

SAVE FOOD TO
HELP FEED
THE WORLD'S
STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

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

VOLUME 7—NO. 32

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BETTER STREETS ARE ON THE WAY!

Park Youngster Sets Record in Soap Box Derby



RONALD KOERBER, 11, of 561 Middlesex road, in the Park, looks all fagged out just after setting a new Soap Box Derby record of 18.6 seconds for the Derby Hill course in Rouge Park. Around him are some of the hundreds of other cars which competed in the Detroit metropolitan area classic.

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 1

HENRY FORD II answers Walter Reuther's invitation addressed to automobile manufacturers to sit at a round table and discuss ways and means to increase production. Ford says nothing doing until strikes in 16 plants which threaten to shut down production in Ford are first settled. Many of these plants are CIO organized.

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD RICHARD VIAU disappears with the family car and his policeman father's pistol as the dead body of the father, Gilbert Viau, aged 43, is found with three bullet holes in it in the basement of their home at 14481 Madeline, Detroit. The mother says the boy had been moody for the past two weeks.

QUERY INTO WAR PROFIT-TEERING by the War Investigation Committee, touched off by the Garson Brothers operations, leads into investigation of the sons of the Mexican born brothers, Alfred J. and Ignatius J. Garson, who formed a corporation while in jail, got an exclusive contract with the Hayes corporation out of which they made \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, ultimately taking a top daily intake of \$10,000.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is reported as not agreeing on the Rash sponsored proposal to the Palestine into four federated provinces, with an overall British advisory authority.

PLACE ARE IN A HOT HUNT for young man and woman seen with Henry Rousseau a few hours before his nude, bludgeoned body was found on Piche Island on Sunday.

THE MEAD WAR INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE discloses that the Army several times halted all shipments of 4 1/2 inch mortar shells to the front rather than risk defective ammunition which might kill American soldiers. The Garson munition combine was one of the largest producers of these shells.

Friday, August 2

CIRCUIT JUDGE HERMAN DENKE, sitting as a one-man grand jury investigating Macomb County law enforcement, indicts Merit Wertheimer, Danny Sullivan and Lincoln Fitzgerald, big time gambling operators in the Detroit area and William H. McKeighan, former Mayor of Flint.

SENATOR KENNETH D. McKEILLAR, of Tennessee, President of the Senate, wins renomination for his sixth term, runs far ahead of Edward W. Carmack, his rival, even before the vote from Boss H. Crump's territory in Memphis, is in.

RICHARD VIAU, THE FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO ORDERED his policeman father's pistol captured in the home of his mother in St. Ignace. Confesses full to the crime. "I got everything ready, and did it."

THE BROWNLEE LUMBER plot in River Rouge is visited by a \$1,500,000 fire.

CHRYSLER AND GENERAL MOTORS join Ford in rejecting the plan of Walter Reuther for a conference to find a way to increase auto production.

THE CONGRESSIONAL WAR PROFIT PROBERS will next turn their attention to auto production.

Saturday, August 3

DR. HART E. VAN PIPER, of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reports that polio has increased 71 per cent in the first seven months of this year.

REPRESENTATIVE RABAUT of the 14th Michigan district, who has been putting up a fight for more liberal provisions for veteran housing, is informed by Wilson W. Wyatt, Housing Administrator, that Federal Public Housing Authority contracts will be revised along lines advocated by Charles J. Edgcomb, Detroit housing administrator and Mayor Jeffries.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN SAYS an unexpected flood of boom- (Continued on Page 2)

Council's Stand Unchanged On Revised Appropriation For Council of Veterans

Attorney Meder Finds No Reason to Change Opinion on
Legality of Allocating Public Funds for
Ex-Servicemen

When the request for a revised appropriation for the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans Affairs came before the City Council at its last meeting, it met with the same reception as the original request this year.

Attorney Meder said he had found no reason to change his opinion on the legality of the use of allocating public funds. Mr. Meder's opinion then was that such an appropriation could not be legally made and he still stood on that opinion.

When the matter was informally discussed among the council members, Mr. Meder said he would drop a line to the Veterans' Council and so inform it. Whether or not the Council has yet received such a communication from Mr. Meder is not known.

When the City Councilmen, pursuant to their attorney's opinion, declined to appropriate out of public funds, they made it clear their action was not inspired because of lack of sympathy with the work the Veterans' Council was doing and further fortified this sentiment by raising the amount requested, about \$1151, by private subscription among themselves and a few outside friends of the Council.

This the Veterans' Council refused to accept on the grounds that it would be unjust to the other municipalities which had made such appropriation out of public funds to do so.

The Council then returned all of the subscriptions received from the other municipalities and somewhat later submitted an amended request which was for a much smaller amount, based upon the later decision not to move their Quonset hut, which would have cost \$1500, and also upon a shorter period of the operation of the council. It was decided to terminate its activity on November 1st, this year, instead of July next year as originally planned.

It was this second request upon which the City Council acted negatively the other night.

Gas Odor on Lincoln Traced to Old Main

Residents along the 600 block of Lincoln road have complained recently of a strong odor of gas.

Inquiry by the police from the foreman who is in charge of the paving work in progress got the information that workmen had broken an old gas main out of use for many years. He said the odor which came from the old line, still quite pronounced, would disappear within a week.

Trying to Collect With Axe Touches Off the Fireworks

There were plenty of fireworks at 225 Oak street last Friday and Farms Policemen Boyland and De Haveloose brought in two men with a story that took plenty of unraveling.

The two were Stephen F. Gifford, 31, of the Oak street address, and Albert J. Aichieny, 32, of 2994 East Jefferson, St. Clair Shores. With them were two young witnesses to the main go, Ralph Massack, 11, 213 Oak, and Bill Ryan, 14, of 225 Oak.

According to the officers, Ralph told Steve that Albert was outside and wanted to see him.

In the next chapter, according to the story told the officers, Albert said he would smash the rear of Steve's truck with an axe taken

A Besieged Hubby Calls Out Reserves

Calls for Help as Wife In-
vades His Castle and Starts
Wrecking Spree

Nick Schwallier, of 838 St. Clair, telephoned the City police Saturday night that his wife, who does not live in the same house with him, had made a return visit and he craved help.

With brief detail he told she was breaking all the windows in the house. When police hastened around for a personal examination of the premises, they found one window was broken and other indubitable evidence of connubial violence. The lady was gallantly escorted to her present place of residence on Bluehill, across Mack opposite Notre Dame.

Hot Words Fly in Woods

Subdividers in Torrey Woods
Tract Get Attention of
Irate Burgess

At the Woods council meeting Tuesday Commissioner George Burgess passed some heated and inadvisable comments on the work being done by the subdividers on the newly developed subdivisions in the Torrey Woods tract. "They are making a mess of things," said Mr. Burgess. They have a fire hydrant in the middle of the sidewalk, they have round sidewalks around trees so snow plows will not be able to run next winter and some of the sidewalks are entirely too narrow.

The impression raised by his remarks was that either the inspector on the job had gone to sleep or the contractor was willfully putting something over on the village in his deviation from the plans accepted by it.

When seen the next morning Mr. Pate, the village engineer, said the matter of the fire hydrant was a mistake in location which had already been corrected. The tree lines were to be straightened out and the sidewalk width variation was explained by the fact that prior to 1941 the legal width for sidewalks in that area was 4 feet and that some walks being installed now were being placed under permission granted then.

The present required width is five feet and he believes all walks being installed now under permission granted since that time were of that width.

Party Pests Get Warning

Teen-Agers Make Nuisance
of Selves When Not Asked
to Gathering

Robert Barie, of 565 Lincoln, was having a small party in his home Tuesday evening of last week for a group of his young friends when a couple of boys, not invited, and evidently chafing at the obvious oversight, proceeded to make a nuisance of themselves in the vicinity of the house.

The police brought them in, 17 and 16-year olds, and after detaining them in the station until 11 o'clock as a lesson in good manners, sent them home with a warning. The 17-year-old, with whom the police have had previous experience, was promised a court case and the other one juvenile detention, pronto, the next time.

Mr. Squirrel Makes Page 1

Dog bites are a commonplace in the Pointe, cats bite now and anon and squirrels bite seldom. In fact the health report for the G. P. area last year showed only one.

But Stearn Barnes, aged 8, of 643 Notre Dame sent the record off to a good start Tuesday of last week.

He was feeding a squirrel in his yard with whom he thought he was on a friendly footing when Mr. Squirrel took a deep nip in his thumb.

Petting hadn't been a part of h. education, wherein he differed widely from so many of the human generation.

A & P Blaze Due to Spark

A fire alarm turned into the City Fire Department at 4:58 o'clock Wednesday afternoon came from the A. & P. store on Kercheval.

A workman had been making repairs to the refrigerator plant and a spark from the electric mechanism spread to combustible materials nearby.

Extensive damage was done to the refrigerator room but the fire did not communicate to the main store room. Although the store was filled with customers there was no panic, despite the dense smoke that filled the space for a brief time.

The fire was quickly distinguished by the firemen.

Woods To Purchase Edsel Ford Estate For Park on Lake

Date for Special Election at Which Voters Will Decide on
Bond Issues to Be Named Next Monday

The Woods village Commissioners have decided to go through with the purchase of the 43.7 acres of the Edsel Ford estate for a lake front park for the village and they will decide at a special meeting next Monday the date for a special election at which the voters of the village will decide upon a bond issue to finance the deal.

Legion Set For V-J Day

Grosse Pointe Post Is Holding
Open House; All Returned
Vets Are Invited

Gov. Harry F. Kelly has proclaimed Thursday, Aug. 15, 1946, V-J day and as such a legal holiday.

In conformance with this proclamation, Grosse Pointe Post No. 303, American Legion, which is the oldest American Legion Post in the Grosse Pointe area, is holding open house in the club quarters, 18316 Mack avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, from 11 a. m. Wednesday until 2 a. m. Thursday, August 15.

The officers and members wish to extend to all returned veterans a sincere invitation to visit the post quarters as their guests during the above hours. Refreshments will be served free.

Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 has completed plans for a large new legion home to be built at Kerby and Mack avenues, but this building is delayed at the present time due to the current government restrictions on new building.

Commander-Elect John Knott wishes to call attention of veterans to the fact that ex-servicemen are racing at double time to become members of veterans' organizations. The American Legion, in which membership is open to any veteran with an honorable discharge, has now signed upwards of two million World War II veterans to add to the one million membership from the last war.

The American Legion now has 14,600 posts throughout the United States and is enlisting new members at the rate of 10,000 per day. The Legion also sponsored the G. I. bill and has strong experienced representation in Washington.

The Charter of Grosse Pointe No. 303 is still open and a sincere welcome awaits any honorable discharged veteran of the U. S. Armed Forces. There is no initiation fee and dues are \$5 per year.

New Quarters Occupied By Draft Board No. 57

Draft Board No. 57, located for the past four years in the Park Municipal building, is now located in its new quarters on the seventh floor of the Owen Building.

For the information of those having business with the Board, the phone number is CHerry 2615. The office announces that a small group will be sent up on August 7 for pre-induction medical examination.

Wheels and Tires Roll Away As Owner Guesses Wrong

Alex Stuart, of 761 Fisher road, thought he heard an unusual noise around his garage doors about 1:40 o'clock in the morning on Saturday but dismissed it on the assumption that it was one of the tenants of his garage having a little early morning trouble getting in.

But Mr. Stuart made a bad guess. Later in the morning when his son-in-law, Bruce Mason, who lives in the same house and parks his new Nash car in the garage, had occasion to enter the garage he found it nicely jacked up on bricks, minus its wheels and tires.

Another car in the same garage, belonging to Bradford C. Hill, who lives at 788 Lincoln, was also minus a wheel and tire. All the police have since recovered is a nice collection of fingerprints liberally scattered about the place.

Tickets Are Only Injury For Triple-Crash Drivers

Martin G. Teasdale, of 5033 Nottingham, driving south on Beaconsfield Monday evening, ran into a parked car near 1463 Beaconsfield belonging to Marcel R. Tanghe, living on the same street.

Seconds later a third car driven by Maurice P. Van Doorne of 20324 Ten Mile, St. Clair Shores, plowed into car No. 2.

There were no personal injuries but there were three badly mangled cars. Teasdale and Van Doorne received tickets.

Bond Issue Of \$300,000 Sold By City

List Shows How Money Is to
Be Spent; Projects Listed
in Full for Readers

The City of Grosse Pointe has sold its \$300,000 bond issue, authorized by the voters to inaugurate a general street repair and paving program, which, when it is completed, will have taken in its scope practically every street in the City which stands in need of attention.

At the meeting of the Council held last Thursday night bids for the issue were received from seven bidders. They were awarded to First of Michigan Corporation on the basis of 1 1/4 per cent interest, plus a \$52.00 premium. The series runs for 15 years, redeemable at the rate of \$20,000 annually, May 1.

For the information of the residents of Grosse Pointe, particularly those who live in the City, a complete schedule of the projects to which the proceeds of the bond issue are to be applied, is published herewith. The figures are the estimates of the cost as worked out by P. G. Brown, the official engineer of the City, and a member of the engineering firm of Mason L. Brown & Son.

Within Estimates
Mr. Brown has shown the happy gift of not underestimating the cost of public works. The reasonable certainty is that the cost of the entire first half of the paving project, which is provided for in the present bond sale, will be completed well within his estimates.

This information is best conveyed by publishing in full the report so the Mayor and Council of the City made by Mason L. Brown and Son.

It says:—
Honorable Mayor and Council
City of Grosse Pointe
17150 Maumee Avenue,
Grosse Pointe, Michigan.
Gentlemen:

We are submitting herewith for your consideration a proposed payment program for construction which includes work now under contract and additional (Continued on Page 12)

Be Vigilant! Police Urge

An alert housewife living in the 300 block on Washington road answered her own doorbell the other night to find a nondescript sort of a male individual who asked if this was No. 300 and so.

It wasn't and the lady was perfectly certain the caller knew it was not. She sized him up as a potential thief on a scout to find a house where the family was away. Her place was dimly lighted at the time.

Homes of this description are plentiful in the Pointe at this season of the year. She called the police.

They could not find the inquiring one when they returned a few minutes later and a check up at the number he had given showed nobody had called there.

The police commended the lady for her vigilance and say this is the kind of cooperation they hope for. Many false alarms, they say, will fully compensate for the one that does not miss fire.

Alert Mailman Bares Burglary

The mail carrier delivering mail at the F. A. Mehrer home at 734 Middlesex Monday morning last week found glass broken in the windows and general evidence of a forcible entry.

He reported the matter to the Park police, who found that two rooms on the second floor of the house had been ransacked. Apparently the quest had been for money, as a check with occupants later revealed that no other articles had been taken. The cash taken was not disclosed.

YOUTH BITTEN BY DOG
Richard Jewell, aged 16, of 10432 E. Jefferson, was bitten on the right arm by a dog as he was putting groceries in his car in front of the A. and P. Store in the Village last week.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page One)

Time tax collections will wash out much of the deficit expected for the fiscal year . . . sees a deficit for the year ending June 30, 1947 of \$1,000,000,000 as against the \$4,500,000,000 he foresaw last January . . . would have had a completely balanced budget had not Congress voted measures which added \$4,400,000,000 to early estimated expenditures . . . much of this increase was added upon the President's direct suggestion or with his tacit approval . . . eg., terminal pay extension involving \$2,400,000,000.

Sunday, Aug. 4

WALTER REUTHERS' invitation to automobile manufacturers for a round table talk on increasing production draws sharp criticism from his two UAW vice presidents . . . R. J. Thomas says he is against the principle of such meetings; didn't want labor placed in a position of appearing to seek too intimate relationship with management . . . Richard T. Leonard just "entirely out of sympathy with such joint undertakings" . . . Thomas says if anyone is lying down (on production) it is industry; objects to any inference that labor is to blame . . . public's guess; neither of them wished to be identified with a move that has already proved a flop.

VETERANS IN ATHENS, Tenn., who won both a fair count and an election the other day, rearm on a rumor that the besieged and surrendered gang of ballot box manipulators were making ready for a comeback . . . the militant cleric leader of the vigilantes says only an alert was sent out; expect no trouble and hopes there will not be any.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN designates August 14, anniversary of

Japan's surrender, as "Victory Day" . . . It will not be a legal Federal holiday . . . recommends it as one of solemn memorial to the heroes who won the victory.

ARMY-NAVY TASK FORCE release official pictures of atomic bomb explosion on Bikini . . . show pictures made by an automatic camera placed at a point much nearer the blast than any human photographer could get.

Monday, August 5
SEISMOGRAPHS all over the world record earthquakes found to center in the Caribbean area . . . great tidal wave leaves ruin in West Indies, with Puerto Rican and Dominican shorelines suffering most.

NEW CLUE FOUND in the Piche Island murder . . . police looking for a man known to have been with him at the Windsor Yacht Club regatta.

BRITISH DELAY SPENDING THE proceeds of their American loan in this country . . . have made only small purchases thus far here because of high prices, according to British Embassy officials . . . chief buying to date has been in Canada, Sweden and Belgium . . . this practice, if continued would negate the much advertised purpose of the loan to stimulate trade between this country and Britain.

THE BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT and the Inter-Governmental Committee of Refugees are conferring on the possibility of admitting into Brazil large number of displaced persons in Germany and Austria.

SENATOR GEORGE, of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, says the Federal spending will have to continue at a high level next year. The only hope of bringing income within outgo lies in cut-

ting down the civil employes list of the Government (3,000,000), now far too high, but this in itself will not be enough . . . large cuts must be made in Army and Navy allocations.

THE BROOKINGS INSTITUTE says the Government must alter its regulations over the security market to release the flow of funds industry will need in the post war period.

REPRESENTATIVE MAY'S home physician says he is in the worst condition he has ever seen him . . . in no condition to testify before the Mead Investigating committee . . . his Washington physician expresses surprise that he left Washington because of ill health.

FREEDOM HOUSE in New York names Bernard Beruch winner of its award "for serving with vision and statesmanship in the world's quest for peace."

Tuesday, August 6
THE WESTERN POWERS SUCCESSFUL maneuvering to command a majority in the 21-nations conference draws a blistering attack from Molotov, directed chiefly against Secretary of State Byrnes . . . says the Anglo-Saxon block is trying to dominate the Peace Conference . . . says he had sufficient proof to show they now command at least a dozen votes out of the 21 in the conference.

THE 7,500 idled in the Packard plant Monday over a dispute involving repair work, are set to go back to work today.

PORK PRODUCTS reach an all-time high in midwest live stock markets . . . \$25.15 per hundred weight in East St. Louis, as against the old ceiling price of \$14.85.

FISH, BEER AND LIQUOR from across the Atlantic start coming into Detroit . . . Swedish liner Laholm docked at foot of Clark yesterday afternoon.

FORD'S SUGGESTION about first settling strikes in supplier plants prior to discussion with UAW about increasing auto production seems to have born fruit in the settlement of the Dura company strike in Toledo, as confirmed in Washington by the Federal Conciliation Service.

POLICE IN FLINT declare war on "wolf calling youths" who infest its streets . . . the threat to "tear the wolves in jail" materializes in the arrest of a 43 year old man who pays a fine of \$50 and two 18 year olds who produce \$11 each.

THE DETROIT OFFICE of the U. S. Department of Commerce gets an allocation of \$4,750,000 to open its program to aid small business men in working out their problems . . . special attention to be given to veterans who have started small businesses for themselves.

WAGE STABILIZATION BOARD in Detroit rolls back wages of 20,000 workers in five building trades in Detroit who had had wages increased during the June 30-July 28 lapse of OPA controls.

Wednesday, August 7
THE WIDENING CIRCLE OF INVESTIGATION OF WAR pro-

duction work now includes the Higgins concern of New Orleans, makers of the famous P-T boats and L-S. craft.

THE DISAGREEMENT between Byrnes and Molotov on the majority or two-thirds vote issue in the Peace conference widens into feud proportions . . . fear expressed that Russia may even bolt the conference.

WILLIAM HEIRENS, the Chicago University student, at last makes a clean confession of his guilt in the murders of Suzanne Degnan, Frances Brown and Mrs. Josephine Ross . . . goes into details.

"OGLING" GROWING AS DANGEROUS on Detroit streets as "Wolf calling" in some other parts of the country . . . Peter Urban, aged 28, of 6542 Canton, denies charge when arrested but is held for trial on August 13 by Judge George T. Murphy.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, plus

the Fendegast machine, plus the CIO-PAC, having a hard time in Missouri to beat Representative Slaughter in the Fifth district . . . Slaughter claims 5,000 Republicans will dip into the Democratic primaries to help him get the Democratic nomination.

A WAVE OF EVICTIONS is predicted at the end of the summer for Detroit by Circuit Court Commissioner Frank Fitzgerald, who foresees serious disturbances.

THE BABY RACKET IN DETROIT wherein unwed mothers are encouraged to have children to batten on public alms is laid to tight purse strings by George F. Granger, director of Wayne County Bureau of Social Aid . . . implies that more money will cure the evil.

CIVILIAN PRODUCTION ADMINISTRATOR John D. Small, disagrees with Secretary of Commerce Wallace's prediction that we are headed for a boom and Bust era . . . predicts a great

Army Wants Pointe Fliers

Woods Resident Picked to Canvass Area as 127th Fighter Group is Reconstituted

The 127th. Fighter Group has recently been reconstituted by the War Department as a unit of the National Guard of the United States in Michigan. Its purpose is to bring into service in National Guard status both former members of the Army Aviation service and young men who wish to receive training for future air work in a military capacity. The unit is to have a hangar on the south side of the Wayne County Airport where its equipment will be housed and the unit's offices maintained. It is hoped that men formerly in the air service, from pilots to members of prosperity as soon as wheels of production are properly geared.

ground crews, will be attracted to the new unit and special appeal is made to them.

Robert O. Carr, of Toles lane, Grosse Pointe Woods, late of the Adjutant General's Department, has been designated to canvass the Pointe area.

Any young men or former members of the Army Air Force who wish to continue their association with this work can obtain full information by phoning Mr. Carr at his home, TU. 2-3906.

SCHERREWITZ RITES HELD Services were held on Tuesday July 30 at the William Hamilton Chapel for Frederick Scherrewitz, who died July 27 at his home on Lake Shore Road. He is survived by his wife, Virginia Yarbray Scherrewitz, and his father and sister who are living in Holland.

Bitten in Cheek Bon Secours Hospital reported to Farms police that Peggy Ann Davison, 261 Ridgemont, was bitten by a Scotty owned by Madeline Beaupre. A stitch was taken in Peggy Ann's cheek.

Closed Thursdays

During August

Grosse Pointe Hardware

16915 East Jefferson NI. 400

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vigor?

Thousands of couples are being married in the U.S. every day. Why not you? Get the pep and vigor you need for a happy marriage. Buy a bottle of "Low Cost" today. It's the only one of its kind. Guaranteed to give you the pep and vigor you need for a happy marriage. Buy a bottle of "Low Cost" today. It's the only one of its kind. Guaranteed to give you the pep and vigor you need for a happy marriage.

Toles AND Chalmers

REAL ESTATE

Announces the

Removal of Its Main Offices and the Opening of a New Branch

The New Main Offices

Are Now Located at

359 FISHER ROAD

Opposite Grosse Pointe High School

(No Change in Phone Number)

Niagara 4100

This new building at 359 Fisher Road has been completely re-arranged to serve as Main Offices for the firm.



New Woods Branch at 19834 Mack Avenue

... just one block north of Cook Road. It serves the rapidly-developing Woods area. It was built especially for Toles and Chalmers who will keep it thoroughly staffed to render a complete real estate service.

Niagara 3100



TOLES AND CHALMERS

Grosse Pointe Real Estate

359 Fisher Road, opposite High School

NI. 4100

Our Vacation is Over, We're

OPEN

... again, with all that's good in fine foods . . . prepared in the traditional Cupid manner . . . delicious steaks, succulent hamburgers . . . delicious French fries, etc.

CUPID'S TONIGHT

Cupid's

RESTAURANT

MACK at HARVARD RD.

MATCHING BEACH COAT and BOXER SHORTS



Styled, in the Whaling manner, for fun in the sun! Colorful jungle designs. Elastic-top boxer shorts with built-in supporter . . . matching shirt-coat . . . both guaranteed Unconditionally Washable. The shorts, 4.00 * The shirt-coat, 7.50

WHALING'S MEN'S WEAR • 617 WOODWARD

Closed Saturdays During August

Guaranteed Unconditionally Washable

Dangers of Communism To Free America Told

Attorney Davidow, Once Strong Backer of Socialistic Program, Tells How Our System Is Fighting for Its Life

Attorney Larry Davidow, well known in the Detroit area a few years ago as a staunch protagonist of the socialist program for the regulation of human society, was the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club at the Whittier Monday.

If there had been any doubt of the genuineness of Mr. Davidow's right-about conversion from his former advocacy of a militant form of radical socialism it was effectively dispelled in the minds of his listeners at the meeting.

Mr. Davidow's speech, which was devoted to a general exposition of the spirit and purposes of the Communist political organization and its imminent bearing on America's future, was earnest and sincere.

He was for three years the general counsel of the United Automobile Workers but has not acted as such for the past three years.

Interest Wanes
He frankly stated at the outset of his remarks that he had previously espoused the tenets of Socialism but as these drifted more and more to the same pattern as Communism his interest waned.

He said that he now was a strong adherent of the American system of free enterprise and was unalterably opposed to the pernicious doctrines of Communism.

Custom Tailors

• TO GENTLEMEN
• TO LADIES



\$50 to \$75
Others \$45
and \$90

Order Early for Fall

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

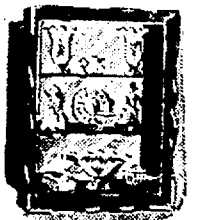
MARSHALL & O'CONNOR

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Open 10 to 5:30—Fridays 'til 9 P. M.
Closed Wednesdays at Noon
During August

Pretty Things

FOR
Pretty Places



The new arrivals spell added elegance for particular homes . . . and there's just everything here.

A charming new wide-bottom case . . . 4.00

Aluminum hammered designed fruit bowl, with or without handle . . . 6.75

Judy's Gift Shop
in the Village

17151 Kercheval
Opp. A. & P.

Honored



The Administrative Board of the Detroit Commercial College today elected MARY McELROY, of Grosse Pointe, chairman of the Alumni Advisory Council of the college. Miss McElroy is secretary to the superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools. The Council comprises 25 members of the alumni, nominated for their ability and leadership in business. They serve as a board of directors for the college.

'Romeo' in Car Just Neighbor

A woman living on Bedford road reported to the Park police Saturday evening about 8:40 o'clock that she had been followed all the way up from downtown by a certain car. She was much perturbed. She thought the same car was parked at that moment across the street from her home.

It was. It belonged to a highly respectable neighbor who laughingly assured the inquiring police that if he was in the habit of chasing women in a car, he would exercise more discretion than to pick out one of his neighbors who lived just across the way.

Dog, Caught in Wire, Saved From Water

Friday afternoon a resident of Edgemont, who is an animal lover, saw a dog who had got himself caught in some barbed wire in the shallow water off the shore.

Word to the police station brought Park Fireman John Stephenson who, equipped with waist-high wading boots, quickly rescued the hapless canine.

Pointe's Sewers and Trees Get Much-Needed Attention

The Grosse Pointe City Council at its last meeting authorized Highway Superintendent Julius Stork to recruit a special group to undertake a badly needed sewer cleaning job and also catch up on a long neglected tree-trimming program.

The crew will be composed of regular employees of the highway department, plus two or three extra men to be hired for this special work.

The sewer cleaning crew already has started work out on

Lakeland avenue. The men took out three barrowful of roots and debris from one location there. Mr. Stork says there is no question but that the sewer blocks expected to be encountered in several places in the City have accounted for much of the basement flooding that has occurred after some of the heavy downpours earlier in the summer.

The Park is doing much the same type of work in the Grayton section.

Woods Gets Award For Safety Record

The Woods village is the recipient of an award for its excellent record during the year 1945 in pedestrian safety. The award was made at the council meeting Tuesday night by Floyd A. Webb, of the safety and traffic division of the Automobile Club of Michigan, representing the Automobile Association of America which carries on the campaign as a national movement. The contests for safety have been conducted annually since 1939.

The Woods village, by this award stand with the highest rating given small municipalities in its population range class.

The village's record for the year was without a blemish. Chief of Police Walter Goelette says they had the good luck not to have had a single accident which even called for first aid during the entire year.

Tire Deflators Treated To Fatherly Advice

Monday afternoon about 3 o'clock Matthew Lucas, of 1066 Lakepointe, reported to the Park police that a couple small boys were industriously working on the wheels of several cars in the neighborhood.

He thought the police might be interested. They were, but even more interested were the owners of several cars who found the air let out of the tires. The police brought two of the boys, aged 13 and 10 around to the station house. After a fatherly talk and informing the parents, the youngsters were released.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET QUICK RESULTS!

Back Water Gate Conference Held

Park Village Manager Lane was in conference Wednesday with Mr. Porter of the firm of Shoecraft, Drury and McNamee regarding the installation of the proposed back water gate on Jefferson.

Mr. Porter has been making a survey of the storm water drainage problem on the Detroit side of the line as it affects the Park's problem.

There will be a report and recommendation on the matter presented to the Park Commissioners at their regular meeting on Monday, August 12.

Mr. Lane says that the complications occurring on the Detroit side have presented, in connection with the Park's problem, an unusual engineering situation. The Park's plan to check the back flow on drainage into the Park's big storm water line under Jefferson can only be worked out in connection with Detroit's handling of its similar problem in its adjoining area.

A Jovial Burgher Helped Safely Home

A medium well-known burgher of the Park got himself a good jag on Friday morning during the small hours and proceeded to make things too lively in the Grosse Pointe Bar-B Que at Wayburn and Jefferson.

A call for succor to the nearby Park police station brought a couple officers who quickly dispelled the hilarity. They permitted the citizen to call a cab and saw him safely on his way home.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

The new dog catching outfit which the Park put into service a short time ago is doing good service. Chief Louwers says that the mere formidable presence of this equipment on the streets has had a deterring influence on owners letting their dogs run at large.

Young Cyclist Jolted In Audubon Mishap

Little Bruce Butler, aged 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Butler, of 1354 Audubon, was exercising his bicycle on the lawn recently and bolted out into the street, where he ran into a passing car driven by Leroy A. Coleman of 292 McMillan. He got a severe jolting, but no serious injuries.

At that moment Officer Hough of the Park detectives happened along and took the boy to the Bon Secours hospital, where a quick examination showed nothing serious. No ticket was issued to Mr. Coleman.

Couple Hurt in Crash Treated at Hospital

Vernon D. Peters, of 23312 Nine Mile, Roseville, struck a car in the rear that had slowed down to make a left turn at Cadieux and Jefferson.

The victim car belonged to Jack

Broom, of 5270 University. Janet Broom, a passenger in the car, was taken to the Bon Secours hospital suffering from minor injuries. Broom had lacerations on her left knee. Both patients were dismissed after emergency first aid. Peters got a ticket.



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WOODWARD AT STATE



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furs, third floor

Summer store hours 9:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Closed Saturdays

Remedies are Suggested For Lightning Trouble

The committee named to investigate the cause of the trouble from lightning at the Woods pumping stations in Torrey Woods and Marter road at the time of the heavy electrical storms a few weeks ago and suggest remedies, made its report at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night.

It is generally agreed that the base of the trouble is in the overhead cables which carry the power to the stations. Meanwhile the Detroit Edison will install lightning arresters at 500 feet, 1,000 feet and 2,000 feet intervals. This will assure a very large measure of protection but is not a 100 per cent guarantee against a recurrence of the trouble.

This risk can be wholly eliminated only by placing the cables underground from the substation at Seven Mile and Mack. Such an undertaking would cost approximately \$100,000 and naturally the electric company's revenues from the Woods for the pumping installation is insufficient to warrant such an investment.

This is an important project which the Woods will have to approach carefully. It is possible that at some future date an arrangement can be made to prorate the cost between the village and the electric company.

The proposal to install an auxiliary power plant with Diesel engines has also been suggested, but this too would run into a large sum of money.

The new pumping stations have, with the exception of the lightning trouble, operated most satisfactorily. At the time of the first heavy storm the end of May the Woods was one of the few places in the Pointe area that was relatively free from flooded basements.

Church News

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

What does the Bible say about hypocrites in the church? How much does the hypocrite profit by his hypocrisy? What about hypocrisy and the Day of final judgment? These and other questions will be answered in the sermon to be delivered on Sunday, Aug. 11, when the sermon theme will be: "Hypocrites."

Two identical services will be held: at 8 a. m. and at 10:30 a. m. The session of the Sunday School will begin at 9:15 o'clock.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Morning Worship at 8 a. m. During the pastor's absence on Aug. 11, the Vicar Carl Noellman of East Detroit will conduct the service. The Sunday School will resume its sessions with the return of the Rev. Geffert Aug. 18.

Saturday Afternoon Movies for children at 2 p. m. will feature the popular circus film "Bip Top" for this week.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN

Vicar Robert Brge will preach this Sunday at Peace Lutheran Church, East Warren and Balfour. Services are held at 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Using as his text John 7:45-53, he will preach on the theme: "Never Man Spoke as Jesus Spoke."

The Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a. m. This week's lesson will be: "The Anointing of David."

CAR SKIDS INTO TREE

Donald Melville, of 911 Edgemont, driving east on Jefferson about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, was apparently following too closely after a sprinkler. The sprinkler had made the pavement slippery and he skidded head-on into a tree with bad damage to his car but escaped personal injury to himself.

Park Watchman Behind 8-Ball

Friday night about 9 o'clock some observing citizen reported that a group of half-grown boys were having a time for themselves stealing caps from gas tanks on cars in the Beach park lot.

Officers hastening to the scene found the boys were engaged principally in switching the caps. After they lectured the youngsters and sent them on their way it was found that one cap had actually been stolen or at least disappeared.

It was the cap off the car belonging to the park watchman.

Hit-Run Autoist Picked Up Quickly

Ferrand W. Vyse, 15216 St. Paul, reported to the Park police Friday night that he had parked his car in front of his house and some party driving an old cream-colored truck had sideswiped it and sped on before he could get the number.

He had an excellent description of the car, however, and with this as a guide for a teletype message, the offender was quickly picked up by the police at St. Clair and Kercheval. He turned out to be Earl Leslie, of 1055 Seyburn avenue, Detroit. The car was registered to A. C. Bell of 14125 Essex. Leslie got a ticket for leaving the scene of an accident.

Stolen Bike Recovered

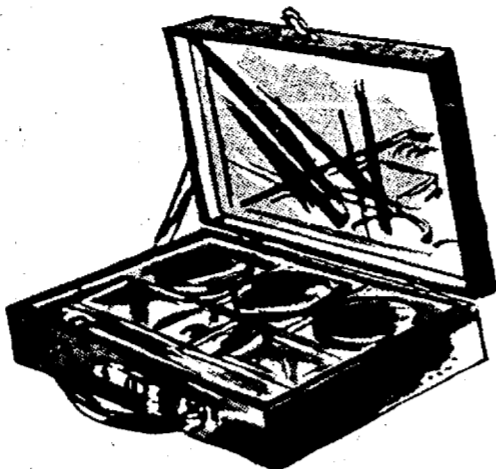
A Mr. Schultz, 243 Kenwood, reported July 31 that he found a stolen bike abandoned at the home he is working on at Washington and Kercheval. Farms police notified Ed Macauley, 78, Kenwood, who had reported it stolen from his garage July 29.

Dog Bites Boy in Knee

Mrs. Wallace, of 100 Lewston, reported Aug. 1 to Farms police that a dog bit Kenneth Fulton, 39 Mapleton, in the right knee. Kenneth was taken to Cottage Hospital.

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe



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... newest shades... sizes 34 to 40...

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them styled the way you want them in

plaids and solid colors... 6.95 to 17.95.

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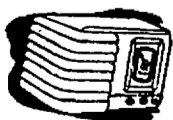
Yes, it's the new David Rose and His Orchestra Album!

Four mighty selections, including "Begin the Beguine" and "Night and Day" make up this top-of-the procession album. Priced at... **\$2.89**

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Vaughn Monroe's new Moon Beam Album, a credit to his orchestra; includes "Paper Moon" and "Racing the Moon" Five records in all.

Priced at... **\$3.40**



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

To go on with our alphabet . . . Q is certainly for quaint which is what we were when we thought it would be a snap to write a weekly society column about Grosse Pointe while we were on our vacation . . .

For instead of thinking Grosse Pointe thoughts . . . our head has been filled with lazy ones . . . and sometimes startled ones to realize that the world outside Detroit the Dynamic is often far ahead of us . . .

For instance debutantes in this Virginia town have found an elegant way to lengthen social days . . . they have introduced "coffee" . . . and when a hostess entertains at a coffee . . . always held at 10:30 in the morning . . . THAT makes social headlines . . .

When we first saw headlines "Mrs. Cabot Cabot Venable Boxley III Entertains Deb at Coffee" . . . our reaction was "that's even more trivial than WE are in a society column" . . .

But a coffee is a morning breakfast party . . . and most popular . . .

SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY
Down here Sunday morning breakfasts are also chosen by many hostesses to fete the debs of the season . . . and as far as we can figure out the season just keeps going in social Virginia all year long . . .

We've read . . . but do not recommend . . . of a form of entertainment favored here . . . known as the Ski Ball . . . To forget Virginia's mid-day temperature . . . young hostesses invite guests for a cooling afternoon drink (with tea base) . . .

All guests must wear white costumes . . . a child's pool is filled with great blocks of ice and the youngsters doff shoes and bobby stockings and park their feet in the chilly waters . . . and we can't imagine anyone enjoying it very much . . .

I'LL TAKE MINE NEAT, SUH
For the older set . . . Virginia's liquor situation has done peculiar things to old Southern hospitality . . . We have met several cunnels, suh, who know the bad effects of having tried to make mint juleps out of gin and rum . . .

No spirit stronger than beer is available except at liquor stores and in many instances this set up is playing hob with the spirit of the Deep South . . . Hostesses are careful not to "decoy" guests to parties with dreams of the bourbon of days before rationing . . .

Guests are invited in for "a gin drink" . . . or a "rum drink" . . . As we write this column on a Southern typewriter . . . (without it) . . . a 1946 automobile, FOB Detroit has just whizzed by . . . occupied by four Southern belles in shiny new hats . . . all sitting gracefully . . . on their way for a "gin drink" . . .

BEE NINETEENS
In small towns . . . the humor is homey . . . and charming . . . Everyday we hear anecdotes which are really New Yorker material . . . like the one about the little boy who with his playmates knocked down a wasp's nest . . .

He ran wild-eyed to his mama to tell of his dangerous adventure . . . "Mama," he cried, "I could hear their motors!" . . . **OUR BEST AMBASSADORS**
Away from Detroit . . . There's an idea abroad that everyone from Detroit knows Henry Ford personally . . .

And to disillusion anyone by persuading them that Mr. Ford doesn't promenade daily up and down "main street" . . . or drop by our office for a chat . . . is hard work on a vacation . . . Here . . . we've met admirers of Charles T. Fisher Jr. . . . C. E. Wilson . . . and Gen. and Mrs. Knudsen are as loved in Virginia as they are in Michigan . . .

Short and to the Pointe

Mary Ann Perrone and Suzanne Binns to Wed



Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Perronne, of Ponchartrain drive, Mt. Clemens, formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the engagement of their daughter, MARY ANN (left), to John Mark Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lynch, of Erie, Pa., at a recent family gathering at their home. The wedding will be an event of late fall. SUZANNE BINNS, daughter of MR. and MRS. CARL BINNS, of Balfour road, is betrothed to LOUIS ZIMMEL, son of MR. and MRS. JOSEPH ZIMMEL of Pinehurst Ave. Louis was discharged from the USN recently and plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall. The wedding date has not yet been set.

are newcomers to the Pointe, having until recently made their home in Cleveland. Elizabeth and GEORGE MUMGER will be married at an evening ceremony on September 28 in Christ Church Chapel. Assisting the hostess at the tea were MRS. RICHARD O. MEAD, MRS. D. J. LEITHAUSER, MRS. WALTER TAIT, MRS. WALTER BENNETT, MRS. FRANK C. BARROWS and MRS. FRED MEDLEY.

JUDY BOSSON AND MRS. HENRY L. NEWMAN were first to honor bride-elect KAY MCENALLY. JUDY'S McKinley Road home was the scene of a gala kitchen shower and tea last Sunday. Kay's wedding marriage to STANLEY RENOUF is scheduled for Aug. 24.

August is vacation month for MR. and MRS. FRED E. BIGELOW of Parkside drive, Chateau Lake Louise, on Lake Louise in Alberta, Canada, is their first stop. The remainder of their stay will be spent at the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff in Alberta.

The ROBERT CONDORS of Touraine road have just returned from a motor trip through the Smokey Mountains. With their two children, they vacationed at Gatlinburg, Ky.

MR. and MRS. GEORGE VAWTER and MR. and MRS. ED STARK combined their "hosting" talents at a cocktail party last Saturday. They entertained 120 guests in the Buhl cottage at the Old Club.

MRS. ROY DEHART of Harvard road is entertaining a group of her friends at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, August 15.

Guests will be MRS. JOHN R. DECKER, MRS. ROBERT LAUGHEAD, MRS. C. D. STERLING, MRS. WILLIAM PLUMMER, MRS. FRED GOULD and MRS. PAUL ALLEN of Plymouth.

MRS. R. W. ROGERS and JANE are leaving Aug. 14, via plane, for Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, where they will join Mrs. Roger's sister, MRS. W. A. LEARY and her daughter, LINDA, from New York. MR. ROGERS will join the group later to return with them after Labor Day.

The SIDNEY MORGANS of Lakeland are off for Willow Inn, at Hampton, New Hampshire. With their two children ROBERT and MARY SUE, they will visit the RALPH TUCKERS in Lexington, Mass., and then go on to New York.

MR. and MRS. SHIRLEY T. JOHNSON of Touraine road have just returned from Big Star Lake. On their way home they stopped just long enough to pick up their son who had been at Dearborn Camp in Wisconsin.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Savage (formerly Mary Mackenzie) on the birth of a daughter, Constance Anne, Aug. 2, at Kincardine, Ont.

REV. WALTER J. GEFFERT and family are vacationing in the Southwest during the first part of August and expect to return to their home in Grosse Pointe Woods in two weeks.

An idealist is a person who helps other people to be prosperous.—Henry Ford, on the witness stand, 1919.

Gay Lights, Pennants And Charcoal Fires

Show Boat Party at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Among Most Festive of Events on Social Calendar

Quite the gayest of the Pointe August festivities was the party at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Saturday night. Charcoal fires dotted the lawn with dinner steaks a-broiling—and bright lights with gay colored pennants hung above. Not even the threat of gathering rain clouds kept the parties away.

Fay Elizabeth Smith to Star

Her many Pointe friends will be glad to know that Fay Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Keyes of Birmingham, will be guest star on Raymond Massey's Harvest of Stars this Sunday evening over a coast to coast hookup.

Miss Smith was a member of the original cast of "Oklahoma" and left the show last fall to begin her concert work. She made her local concert debut under the auspices of the Birmingham Musical in January. She is now under contract to N. B. C. Television and has her own show once a week. She graduated from Michigan State College, where she studied voice.

After her Sunday broadcast with Massey, she will return to Birmingham to spend a week with her family.

Pointers Play At Eastwood

Among the young set who went Eastwooding the other night were Libby Powell and Larry Elgie. Other jiveballs in the group were twins Joan and Jane Gehlert escorted by Bob Cudlip and Bill Bokram, respectively. Dee Dwyer was accompanied by Bob Fox while Carolyn Taylor paired with Ray Ives.

For Libby Powell, this outing was preceded by a day full at the Boat Club pool. She was at play all afternoon with Joan McNaughton, Carol McPherson and Bill Wood.

Down from the Old Club on their cruiser, "My Kay IV", for the occasion came Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fruehauf with their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fruehauf, the George Slocums, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caulley, Mrs. Carl Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keller.

A table by the lake was a gathering place for the William J. Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ollison, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrews.

Another party included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopke, Jr.; the Richard K. Degeners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martin and the Forman Johnstons. Others in the group were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Peetz, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, the William W. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton.

The club's commodore was host to Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMenhiney and Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Graf.

At the next table were the Eugene O'Keefes and their party which included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Cross, the Rex Regans, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruppels and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kleinschmitt, Jr.

The young set all arrived early for the Show Boat Party and occupied the long table near the grill. Betty Kelly paired with Dan Toolin. Bud Fisher and Betty Springstead dated, with Pauline Rothmeyer and Tom Rademacher and Theresa Gorman and Bill Rademacher completing the group.

A foursome selected a table by the swimming pool. Marilyn Wall was with Bill Breer and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clark.

The young set led the dancers, too. Among the first were Jane Connell and Dr. Gunnar Ramstrum, and Barbara Baze and Eric Ramstrum.

Ranch Fun Fiesta Neophytes Lead On Huron Shores North Socials

From Grosse Pointe's younger set comes news of camping. Slim's Ranch on the shores of Lake Huron is the place. Sally Potter, Jo Collins, Joyce Mulkey, Nancy Wensinger, Betsy Wheldon, Martha McClintock, Dawn Oslus, Mary Bird, Nancy Hall and Sally Sutherland are off together on Aug. 5 for two weeks. Riding, swimming and sailing will gather this clan, all from Grosse Pointe Country Day, for summer fun.

College years bring new paths for these chums. Betsy Wheldon is looking forward to work and fun at Smith. Martha McClintock has chosen Vassar. Three friends, Sally Potter, Dawn Oslus and Nancy Wensinger, will be off for Endicott Junior College in Massachusetts. Sally Sutherland and Joyce Mulkey go together to Osgood and Nancy Hall will attend Hillsdale.

With camping and college next on the docket, these girls are winding up July activities. Betsy Wheldon returns from the Snow Islands, off Mackinac. She's been visiting her cousin Roxanne Wheldon.

Chums at home have been entertaining Toni Fitzsimmons from Pelham, N.Y. As Joyce Mulkey's cousin she's had some gala times, among them a luncheon and day at the Old Club. Hostesses were Jo Collins, Sally Sutherland and Martha McClintock.

Four species of idols beset the human mind; idols of the tribe; idols of the den; idols of the market; and idols of the theatre.—Francis Bacon.

Young ones are starring in the northern social lights. At Nipigon its Mary Sue Kirchner who takes the lead with her beach bubble party. High lights—ice cream, cake and a prize for the biggest bubble. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Kirchner, Mary Sue has been palling with Val McBryde of the V. V. McBrydes.

Among the boys, Skip Shure has been host to buddies aboard his parents' cabin cruiser, the Howndel! They've been a fishing, with cruises between Cheboygan and Mackinaw City. Skip's been ashore, too, guesting with the Nortons, Frances Jr., John and Hank, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Norton of Warrington Drive.

August will add Bobby, Marilyn and Joan Mavis to the Nipigon clan. Nipigon is a tradition with the Mavis, for Mr. and Mrs. Carol Mavis vacationed there when small fry with their Dads and Moms.

Pointe Leaders Are Making Their Plans for Fall

Committee meetings are getting under way as a starter for fall activities on the Pointe. A downtown luncheon gathered some of the Flint leaders to chat of coming plans. Mrs. James O. Murfin and Mrs. Herman O. Scarney were there, chatting over the pre-business session with Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan.

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

Young Fry Find Lake Happy Vacationland

Colorful Suits Blend With Summer Tans as Lads and Lassies Frolic on the Shores of St. Clair

The shores of Lake St. Clair are vacationland for the young fry at home. Under the watchful eyes of Bob Fosmoe and occasionally Bill Murphy, lads and lassies swim and sun the whole day long. Swim suits and one of Dad's old shirts are their only garb—and they are brown as berries, each and every one.

Joan Laurence and Dorothy Singelyn are a pair. Their costumes are red and green, respectively. Perpetually about these two are Jack Swann, Bob Serge, Chubs Lowler, Herb West, Dannie Thomas, Robert Uvick and Bill Murphy.

Shirley Schaening is another gal with a super tan, accented by yellow halter and blue wool trunks. Between plunges she's got her nose in "The Hucksters."

Then there are three who add to the colorful scene. Evelyn Hoffman combines pink and purple with her summer tan. Tiny Loretta McNeil is garbed in white sharkskin these days, while Marie Smith is a gingham girl—with green stripes.

Sunning and bridging are Nancy Mathewson, Nora Guy, Barbara Hincley and Betty Winston. This fall will find the quartet scattered with Nancy at Western College, Nora in nurses training at Harper Hospital, Barbara at Greenbrier College in West Virginia with Betty nearby at Mary Washington.

Then among the youngsters—Jim Hanika and Bob Baker are the fishermen. They are young hopefuls after the pickerel and

perch which we are told abound in the shore waters of St. Clair.

Nancy Clow and Marilee Clark are among the tots who love a picnic on the benches and tables a-shore. They are just 7 and the two bring their lunches (pop, chocolate bars and sandwiches) every noon. They are mindful of waiting the allotted time, too, before taking to the water after lunch.

These juniors are under the wing of Pat Van Tine who combines her watchfulness with a few pointers to these tots on staying afloat—and the crawl. And, by the way, Pat is the only feminine life guard on duty.

Others a-sunning and swimming are James and Nancy White with house guest, Ann Vary from Flint. Then—noon time finds Betty and Nancy Brill on the ledges. They're usually covered with sun oil and busy penning letters before dipping. Ginny Hebb and Ellen Alington are usually on hand, too. You can easily spot Ginny—in that strapless candy strip suit of hers. It goes without saying that Lifeguard Bob Axford, vacationing from the University of Michigan, finds his duties a pleasure.

Two Weddings of Wide Interest Near



JEAN MUIR PREBLE (left), daughter of MR. and MRS. NORMAN H. PREBLE, will become the bride of EDWARD E. STRITTER, son of MR. and MRS. KARL E. STRITTER of Mahant, Mass., on Monday, Aug. 12, at the PREBLE home on Rivard Blvd. After a month in the Canadian Rockies, the young couple will make their home in New Boston, Waverly, Mass. CHARLENE EVINGER, daughter of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. EVINGER of Provencal road will marry JOHN KNEELAND ALDRICH, son of MR. and MRS. JOHN KNEELAND ALDRICH of Joann Ave. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 10, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church on East Grand Blvd. with the REV. WENDLE TAYLOR officiating. MR. ALDRICH served with the USAF in South America for three years and was discharged in February. After the wedding ceremony, the young couple will leave for Northern Michigan.

Opera Tops Fall Doings on Pointe

Tops among fall activities is the LaScala Opera which opens music, here's the program. Sept. 30 at Detroit's Masonic Temple. For you Pointers who are eagerly anticipating this week of music, here's the program. Monday, Sept. 30 Rigoletto Tuesday, Sept. 31

Conways Fly To Naragansett

First among August wedding trips is that of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conway. Mrs. Conway is the former Betty Bryant Bragaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bryant. Mr. Conway is the son of Mrs. John J. Conway of Grayton Road.

The young couple set off via plane for Naragansett, R. I., after their marriage Wednesday evening at the Grosse Pointe memorial church.

The Rev. Frank Pitt performed the informal ceremony. As her only attendant, Mrs. Conway chose her daughter, Patricia Candler. Best man was A. S. Wade.

An informal reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Sidney S. Hall on Cranford Lane.

The Conways will make their home on Mapleton road in the Farms upon returning from their wedding trip.

Galas on Docket Fete Anne Gard

It's to be parties . . . parties . . . parties for Anne Gard this month. Preceding her wedding on September 14, Anne's friends have been calling . . . calling . . . calling that they may fete this chum before her marriage to Hank Kinzie. Already on the docket is a round the clock shower on August 9, to be given by Mrs. Richard Kimbrough and her sister, Mary Lawrie in their home on Marne road. About the middle of August there's to be a linen shower for the bride elect to be given by Ann and Mrs. Frank H. Davis.

Ruth Coleen Caulley To Wed Navy Officer

Bride-Elect Arrives From Florida for Marriage to Ohioan August 10 at All Saints Episcopal Church

One of the highlights among August weddings on the Pointe will be that of Ruth Coleen Caulley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph George Caulley, of Detroit, to Lieut. (j.g.) Clayton Robert Konas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Konas, of Cleveland, Ohio. The ceremony will take place at All Saints Episcopal Church on Aug. 6 with the Rev. Vurton S. Levering presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. Caulley came from their Florida home early last month and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Fruehauf of Windmill Pointe Drive. Ruth is the guest of Mrs. Carl K. Stewart of Bedford Road. She came from Fort Lauderdale last week by plane to join her parents and make final arrangements for the festivities and the reception which will follow at the DAC.

As her maid of honor, Ruth has selected her sister, Martha, who arrived Monday from Fort Lauderdale. Mrs. David Kemman from Western Springs, Ill., and Patricia Macinnis and Jackie Lamb of Detroit will be bridesmaids.

The best man is to be Thomas Demetry, of Detroit and Fort Lauderdale. And ushers are Charles Miles and Kenneth Caulley, uncle of the bride-elect.

Lieut. Konas will arrive from duty on the West Coast on Aug. 9. He has been stationed at Bremerton, Wash. after overseas duty on the USS Iowa.

The young couple plan to make their home in Bremerton until

Miss McDowell Weds Sept. 6

Here's another September wedding for you. Barbara McDowell and Dr. Zar Anthony Reader have just announced their engagement—and plans for a wedding on Sept. 6.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. McDowell of Pennington drive, Barbara attended Wayne University where she was a member of Zeta Chi sorority. Dr. Reader's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Reader of Piedmont Blvd. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

SECOND AT LOTHEROP • DETROIT

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS



This is Miss G---S---, who supplements a busy college program with extra-curricular reporting for the school newspaper. Her outdoor-fresh looks go well with the casual clothes she favors on campus. For dating, however, she chooses dresses which are simple and yet softly feminine in the best SFA tradition.

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For College



Miss P---A---'s day is a busy one, what with movie and television reporting, gossip columns and an occasional modeling stint. The contents of her wardrobe must be prepared to go anywhere at a moment's notice. Tall and dark, she tends toward bright colors, simplicity of design, a conspicuous absence of clutter and fuss. For her, Varel wool stripes that alternate black with green, royal or red. Smooth lines and good detail qualify it for come-what-may. Junior sizes, 25.00, from SFA's collection of infinitely wearable career clothes. Second Floor

For Career



Definitely Deb Time As Fall Days Near

Thoughts of the Younger Set Are on Making Most of Leisure Time Before Autumn Takes Them Off to School and Study

Ever Tops on the social calendar are Deb Doings in the Pointe. A busy spring and summer preceded this busy August and a still busier early fall when young socialites are making the most of their leisure days before fall takes them off for various points on the map.

Joyce Skelton is among the travelers of the month. She's headed for California for a stay in Los Angeles and plans to return in September in time for that month's busy calendar of parties. She's been asked to assist in introducing fall buds Pam Knowlson and Mary Belle Wood—but her busy calendar may not permit such an early return and these buds may have to bloom without her.

Lowell Ambery has been a visiting in Boston and at Higgins Lake. Later this month she's off for the west with her family. They will drive—via the Mexican route—the ultimate destination being the University of Colorado where Lowell will be a freshman this fall. Sh is a spring graduate of Kingswood.

Virginia Arnold is the student of the bunch. This summer she's been at William and Mary college—doing a couple of history courses. There's school in the morning—but afternoons are free and for the most part they've found Virginia and her new chums at Virginia Beach. This fall Virginia returns to Mary Baldwin where she

Uneven Hem!



A young evening dress with the new uneven hemline was among the latest modes displayed at a showing of the new fall fashions at Saks Fifth Avenue.

is a sophomore this fall. Nancy Hughes is finding August a relaxing month. She's at home catching up on thank-you notes—with time off for a swim and coke now and then. This fall she's off for Endicott.

Catherine McKinley says her plans for fall are still in the air. She's another who is enjoying the summer in a busy round of swimming and golf at the Country Club.

August days are finding Barbara Bayne at Harbor Pointe. Patricia Jerome is sporting up in Michigan's lakeland. Betty McColl will be a sporting too. She's headed east for two weeks at Ocean Grove, N. J., for a visit with her grandmother. Fall will find her here again—so more later.

Corinne Clements is a busy one. She's been asked to model in Hudson's fall style show which features clothes for the college gal. This fall will find her at Barmor School in New York City. She and M. J. Tate and Barbara Gardella will be doing that town together.

Ann Erkfitz is spending much of August enjoying her home after three years away at school. Needless to say, it's a treat to her parents to have her around for a while. She loves riding though, and is spending a lot of time at Metamora doing just that. Cub hunting begins there about the middle of this month, and Anne won't be missing this, for it will be tops among her activities before she returns to school in the fall.

Helen Owen is a Bostonite for the month. She's there a visiting before fall brings her back to Grosse Pointe haunts.

And so goes it with these Debs. There'll be more about them later.

Ray Montgomery to Bring Bride Here for Visit

From Hollywood, Calif., comes the news that Ray Montgomery, formerly known in Grosse Pointe as Ray McDonald, and Phyllis Goldback were married in the Blessed Sacrament Church there on August 4.

A reception followed in the bride's home on Westshire drive in Hollywood. Following their wedding trip the young couple will come East to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Keys on Lake Shore road. Mr. Montgomery is the nephew of the late Catherine McDonald. After his release from the Air Forces, he completed his studies at the Pasadena Playhouse and expects to locate in New York.

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Neighborhood Club News

One of the most successful Day Camp periods came to an end on Wednesday, July 21, on the Neighborhood Club playground where the Day Campers presented their Carnival. Tom Jeffs, the Barker, did an outstanding job of announcing the King, Clifford Jablonski, and the Queen, Sandra Smith, who had as their attendants Jerry Lubinski, Joan Lade-root and Glory Wernet.

The acts included a hula dance, exotic harem dancers, cowboys and Indians, and a wild animal act headed by John Hammond, the animal trainer.

Of course, the thrill of the afternoon was the free pony rides made available to the children by one of our well known merchants.

Movies of the Carnival were taken by Miss June Fox and we are planning a reunion of Summer Day Campers in the near future to see the movies of the last day of Camp.

The special honor of giving honorary awards was given to Dick Craig for the best sportsman, to Patty Carrier for being the best worker and to Eugene Miller for showing the most improvement.

Morse Cottage Offers Respite

Among Pointers who've been vacationing on week-ends this year are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Hotchkiss and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter. This week-end past they've been taking respite at the Clayton W. Morse cottage just north of Gratiot Beach.

Young Andy Hotchkiss is doing his parents, one better. With Peresford Palmer III he will be off for California, via train, next week, for a two weeks stay before entering college. He plans to attend Colorado College in Colorado Springs and may be able to persuade Beresford to accompany him—but that is still a question mark.

Pat McDonald Is Betrothed

From California comes word that Patricia McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. McDonald, is engaged to John Allen Miller, son of Mrs. George Munroe of St. Clair, and the late Mr. Miller.

Grosse Pointers will remember that the McDonalds lived on Three Mile drive before moving to Hope Ranch in California. Pat is a graduate of Grosse Pointe Country Day School and later went to Scripps College in Claremont, Calif. Her fiancé has just been released from the Navy.

The young pair will be married in the fall in California.

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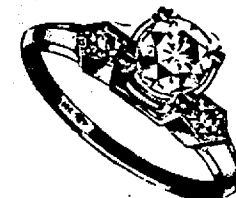
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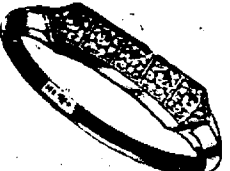
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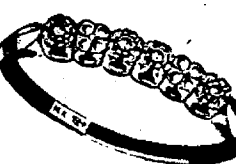
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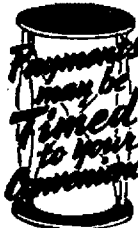


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There's a New Trend With Men Back Home

You'll Be Seeing—or Wearing—the New Skirts That Come Midway Between the Knee and Ankle —With Variations

With all the men at home again, the formal is coming into its own once more. For you women with an eye to the fashion front, here's what's brewing along that line.

There's a new trend—shorter skirts—midway between knee and ankle—and with variations, for some dip to the floor in the back while those of fuller line are the same length all the way around. It's a lot to get used to, but you'll be seeing them—in fact you might even be wearing one.

For you who still cling to the full length skirt, there's glamor and newness in the buff. Slimmer lines are bustled with tapered waist and fullness of hem. Pockets are in for evening—oversized, they lend a fullness about the hips which tapers into flowing hemline—straight in front with fullness in back. The all in front allows for fetching display of ankle and calf.

For informal dress lines are definitely slim. Materials are sleek with the square neckline accented by crisp jewelry. Sleeves are short definitely.

Then there are the wools—always with us—always good. These are retaining freedom's lines. Skirts are full, gathered or pleated at the waist. Long sleeves and trim tailored tops culminate in buttoned trimmings. Plaid's the thing—and so are soft grays and beiges accented with belts and purses of deeper tones.

Sport skirts are making news. They are tops in change. A straight-paneled front ties around the waist, joined to fullness of back and sides. These are of plaid—purples, greens, blues, and reds; featured with high necked, tight-sleeved sweaters to be worn with choker necklace of sports variety. Sweater and skirt go out in the evening too. The long evening skirt with sweater and blouse are a popular innovation.

You college gals and young Pointe matrons who are so in love with the sports wear of summer tops—shorts, slacks, etc., will raise a cheer. You can wear them this fall, too. They come in plaid and buffs—these slacks with smart jackets to match. With sweated tops there are "pedal-pushers" of calf-length.

For the tailored women there are suits. And what Pointe femme doesn't love a smartly tailored or soft sport suit in wool or crisp gabardine? There's a new trend here, too. Coats are longer—a bit below wrist length—straight of line—with double pockets on each side. Others are really short, tapered at the waist. And there's the straight three-quarter length coat with its double row of buttons and box shouldered trimmings—ever popular for it can be worn over dresses as well as with suits and separate sweater and skirt combinations.

Kid Bits

By Mary Frevo

The name heading the column this week is pinch hitting for BETSY DACHMANN who has sojournd to visit Mary Ann Crosby in Grand Rapids for a week.

Social activities are keeping the young ones who are still in town busy. JOHN WORCHESTER entertained a crowd at his home Friday evening. Janie Gehlert was his date, and some others were: Larry Higbie, Elaine Kramer, Ray Ives, Joanie Gehlert, Bob Fox, Libby Powell, Sam Kilner, Dawn Oslus, Bob Cudlip, Sally Baker, Reeves Taylor, Dee Dee Dwyer, Bill Wood, Carol McPherson, and Harry Downer was there stag.

Another round of fun was at the BOAT CLUB DANCE Saturday night. Barb Storkle and Phil Skillman, Mary Ellen Antrim and Marvin Weaver, Shirley Davis and Clare Sober, Marge Smith and Whity Halgh, Elaine Buher and Dick Seymour, Marge Simons and Dan Beck, Dorothy Garrett and Rich Winkler, Marilyn Lamb and Bill, and Peggy Terry and Harvy Riest were some of the lads and lassies enjoying the merriment. Some of the same bunch found their way over to the SHOW-BOAT DANCE at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club before the evening ended.

JANIE LEININGER gave a slumber party that night for a host of her girl friends (many of them arriving straightway from the dances). The list included: Marge Simons, Carolyn Robinson, Carolyn Johnson, Peggy Terry, Carol Chadwick, Janet Hiles, Janet Dalrymple, and Janie Bundy.

In honor of her two house guests, Helen Hohn and Pat Amundsen from Chicago, ANN O'BRIEN gave a luncheon at the Boat Club on Tuesday. There was a splash party included.

Wednesday, JOY STEINBACH entertained at the Detroit Golf Club. Invitations were sent out to Issy Baxter, Ann O'Brien and her guests, Patsy McKean, Barb and Julie Blossom, and Cubby Rockleman and her guest, Ginger Pease from Boston.

Park Protest Noise

The Civil Aeronautics Commission fixes the limit of height at which a plane can fly over a city or village at not less than 500 feet.

Several of the complainants have said that the noisy planes passing over the Park village are flying at a much lower level than that.

Home From Havana



MRS. LYLE GIBSON and her daughter, DOLORES, have just returned to the Pointe after a month's vacation in New York, Miami and Havana. Dolores attends Grosse Pointe Country Day School and will graduate next year. Mrs. Gibson is leaving soon for California, where she will spend two weeks.

Harbor Beach Calls Pointers

There's another of those famous house parties a-foot at Harbor Beach this coming week-end. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyt Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson C. Wormer III are driving up to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Lerchen, Jr. at the summer home of Mrs. Lerchen's parents, the Norman D. Andersons.

Also guesting there is Mrs. William N. Claggett, Jr., Mrs. Lerchen's sister, who is up from St. Louis with her two children.

Summer School Is Over And Young Set Celebrates

Among the young set it's Hostess Carolyn Taylor. She's been entertaining her buddies at her parents' cottage above Sarnia.

Others of this crew are raising a cheer for summer school is over. To celebrate the event Bob Fox will be host at his home on Lewiston road at a coke and platter party.

Off the Pointe to the St. Clair Flats is Dawn Oslus. She is headed for her parents' cottage and will have as her guest Sam Kilner. Till now, she and Martha McClintock have been torn between the pool and rehearsals for a local style show.

Fraser-Williams Nuptials Held

Grosse Pointe's Memorial Church was the recent scene of the marriage of Juliana Williams to James Marvin Fraser. Juliana is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Highburger Williams of Wayburn Avenue and Ronald Kenneth Williams of the Parkhurst. James' parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser of Webberville, Mich.

The young couple were united in an afternoon ceremony Saturday followed by a reception at the Detroit Boat Club. Their wedding trip is taking them through the Upper Peninsula after which they will make their home in Williamston, Mich.

For matron of honor Julie selected former Vassar classmate, Mrs. William F. Eddy, Jr., of Schenectady, N.Y. Janet Uhl of Evanston, Ill., and Lyda Jane Highburger of Greensburg, Pa., were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's assistants were his former Air Force buddies, James Field was best man, with Allan Gardner of Chicago and James Frew of East Lansing serving as ushers.

For the ceremony Julie wore white satin with a fingertip veil held by a lacepointe halo. Her bridesmaids were garbed in

chartreuse faille. Camellias and ivy formed the bridal bouquet. Bridesmaids wore tiaras of daisies and carried matching bouquets. The bride's only jewelry was an heirloom of gold, diamonds and pearls.

MORE POWER FOR VILLAGE
A gang of linemen of the Detroit Edison were engaged Tuesday morning in stringing a new No. 2 cable along Kercheval in the Village to supplement the power line in that section for additional small motor power service.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Mrs. Jack Chapin is admired greatly for her naturalness and charm. She looked particularly well in a bouffant dancing dress of taffeta, black with a narrow red stripe.

Saw the pretty Katherine Esling in a becoming blue and white silk print. Her "up do" hair dress added to her natural dignity and made me as cool as she looked.

Marion Palms looked particularly well in an all white sport dress; made an excellent foil for that lovely Trian hair adorning her top piece. She has a graciousness not often found in this age of mad rushing about, and it's always a pleasure to have her greet you.

FILFERINGS

When George Bernard Shaw heard that Monty Wooley would probably portray him in the movies, he asked 20th Century Fox to arrange a special screening of Wooley's picture, "The Pied Piper." He sat through the first two reels, ordered the screening stopped and announced: "Mr. Wooley is not the type—he's much too pleasant and scholarly."

A number of generals attended a briefing where each told the newspapermen just how they planned to halt the Nazi counter offensive. Patton spoke first, and said, "They usually save the best for the last, but this morning I'm in a hurry."

General Patton sent word to some U.S.O. men, "Where's Marlene Dietrich? I hear she's terrific, and my men deserve anything that's terrific." When he was training his First Armored Corps he suggested: "If I only could get Rommel to agree we could end this war without bloodshed. If Rommel would agree to get into the best Nazi tank, and fight me in the best American tank, the duel would settle it, because the side which has the best tanks and tankmen wins anyhow."

PLEASANT RUMORS

A charming idea is expressed in the combining of the living room and dining room in the home of the Harold Beatty's. The room is L shaped and one enters the long part of the L which is used for the "eating department" when necessary. The table is placed next to the wall and the chairs are not set around the table but against two walls so that one does not realize that the lovely Heppelwhite table and chairs are dining furniture. A door leads to a screened porch and on either side are cupboards concealed by wooden doors, painted a putty color and paneled with book binding paper. Across the room from the dining table is a Sheraton buffet upon which are antique grandoles and apothecary jars of white porcelain which make an excellent frame for the beautiful old tray painted by the famous Kay Weathers of Kentucky.

The outside walls of the room are painted a chalk white; the inside walls a soft sage green. The windows are curtained with a heavy white glazed chintz, which has been quilted. The floor is covered with a textured rug combining greens, greys, browns with a dash of red here and there.

Original Audubon prints framed in old woods or painted gilt frames appear on the walls; these are of fruit, birds or animals and echo the greens and browns used throughout the room.

Hung on the wall is a Heppelwhite corner cabinet filled with early china; cups, vases and bowls from France and England. Mrs. Beatty loves old brass and has brought it into her home in many forms including a Persian piece, presumably, a betel nut box; a Syrian basket, which she uses as a flower container; an iron which in olden times held hot coals, is now used as a door stop; and in olden times French origin. Brass also appears in the hardware of the furniture and on the mantel are large brass candlesticks on either side of an Eli Terry clock, having the original wooden works. At one side are brass canisters and an unusual card tray. A large brass kettle serves as a wood box at one side of the fireplace.

Recessed book shelves at the end of the "living" part of the room are lined with calico red book binding paper. The window between is curtained with a glazed chintz of the same color, having a small white figure as a pattern. Before the window is a beautiful Queen Anne walnut table.

A slant top desk of waxed walnut adds an interesting note. A couch and several chairs are covered with an English type chintz having a white background. Partridge, ferns and berries done in the green of the walls and the faded reds and browns used in the room form an interesting pattern.

In front of one of the sofas is a most unusual coffee table. This was designed and built especially for Mrs. Beatty. The table is of mahogany and has a glass top, beneath which may be seen lovely butterflies, flowers and leaves. These are cut out from old prints and mounted on a background of grass cloth. This room has a feeling of the woods expressed in the prints, and the colors used, the perfect gleaming as bits of sunlight seen through the trees. The perfect taste and charm of the lady who lives in it, can be seen throughout its decoration.

"Favoritisms" of Mr. Theodore D. Buhl

Book	"Treasure Island"
Author	Robert Louis Stevenson
Character in a book	"Captain Hornblower"
Play	"What Price Glory"
Actor	Walter Huston
Actress	Anastasia Reilly
Movie	"It Happened One Night"
Movie Actress	Ann Sheridan
Movie Actor	Lionel Barrymore
Radio Program	Fred Allen's
Radio Entertainer (F)	Harriet Nelson
Radio Entertainer (M)	Senator Claghorn
Radio Commentator	Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Columnist	A. Pryor
Poet	Robert Browning
Artist	Howard Chandler Christy
Music	Boogie Woogie
Song	Ford Dabney's "Shine"
Game	Backgammon
Sport	Horse Racing
Animal (excluding female)	Horses, Horses, Horses
Magazine	"The Daily Racing Form"
Cartoon	Peter Arno
Quotation	"Never look a gift horse in the mouth"
Person (excluding family)	My secretary
Editor's note	The secretary is masculine.
Flower	Brown Orchids
Color	Blue
Material	Tweed
City	Grosse Pointe Farms
Jewel	Diamond
Perfume	None
Aversion	Gossip
Diversion	Photography

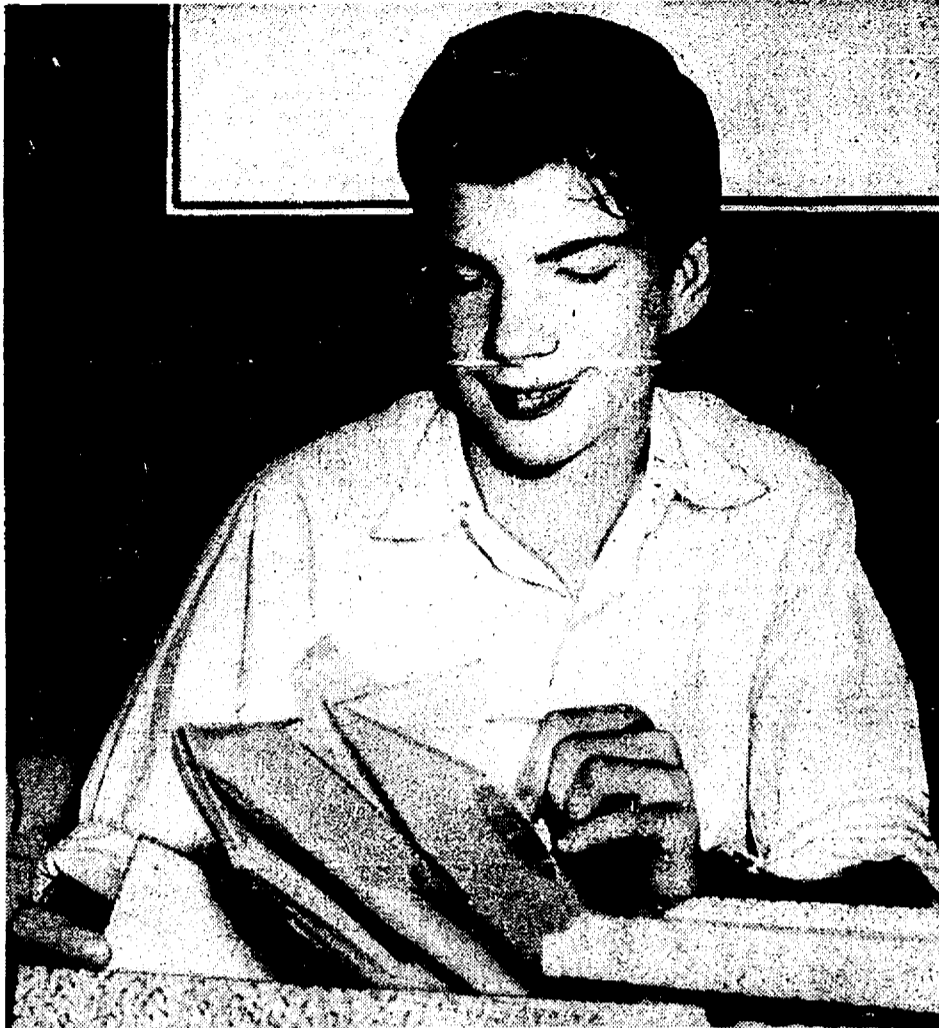
NEXT WEEK
Mr. Fred Zeder

Who Am I?

A notable person am I,
I'm known for my song and my tie.
They call me the "Voice"
I'm the bobby socks choice
When I warble they swoon and they cry.

Answer on Page 13

Pointers of Interest



Forman S. Johnston, Jr. of Bishop Road. Picture by Fred Runnels

By Olive H. Larned

When Forman Johnston, Jr. was in the Fifth grade of school he learned that all states have seals and he determined to start a collection.

He wrote to the Governors and Secretaries of State asking for their state's seal and any additional information about the state they would provide. Due to the war he had difficulty in procuring much information, but he persevered and as a result has the seals of all the states, either in their original form or a picture of same. Some of the states were very cautious as they marked across the face of the seal, "copy" or "duplicate."

The information he received varied greatly; the size of the state having no bearing on the matter, Rhode Island sent much more than did Texas. Most of the states which sent the original seals had them cut out of gold paper and mounted on white cards with the Governor's signature. Some seals and the state flag were printed on a postal card.

Arizona sent a colored map of the state humorously illustrated with cartoons and animal drawings, on the back of which is printed the history of the state.

Ohio offered a metal plaque, 19 inches in diameter, of the state seal, printed in 11 natural colors—for \$150.

Utah was celebrating some sort of jubilee when Forman's letter reached them so they sent him a free ticket to the Fair but forgot to enclose the railroad ticket.

New Hampshire must have been contacted in December as their response was a Christmas card with a drawing of the Capitol and a copy of the Governor's photograph and his signature, "Greetings—Robert O. Blood."

California lived up to her nature in sending a "colossal" scroll, with the Governor's picture, flag and his signature. The state constitution was printed in the center.

Questions and Answers Forum

By Mrs. Anthony

Dear Editor:

I am writing to tell you how much I enjoy the articles by Barb Beranek and Mary Londe appearing on your Feature page. Besides giving excellent pointers they are written in a clever, fresh style which appeals to the younger set.

I would like to make a suggestion however as to the title of the article. I think perhaps a snappier one might catch the eye of more readers. Barb and Mary have hit upon just the thing that appeals to younger readers and it's my fondest hope that I will be seeing more of their articles.

Sincerely yours,
Heena Lindh.

To Whom It May Concern:

By BARB BERANEK
and MARY LONDES

We know that most of you girls are pretty busy during these Pointe summer months with all the fun you plan with your jacks. But, golly, there must be some time when you're "so bored" with nothing to do but look at the four walls of the room you're sitting in. Most of us have days like that. Well, times a "wastin'" when you think of all the things you can do—things that add that "something" to you.

You know, those pretty hands of yours were meant to do something more than just flit and

flaunt. If we were to suggest anything on the artistic line most of you would suddenly explode with, "I can't!" Remember the wise old saying, "never say, no!" This applies to you too! Now "bout working with oil paints; putting that personal touch on some of your belongings. Here's how to start: Go to your nearest art or department store and ask for small Grumbacher's Oil Paints; red, yellow, blue and white. They won't run you more than seventy cents. With these three primary colors plus the white, it's a cinch you'll create any color that's imaginable. For instance, a dash of white and two smaller portions of blue and red gives you a lush orchid. Vary this according to your taste. Remember, always start with your basic white. Blue and yellow creates for you green. By a little changing around of colors you may come out with any shade. Of course, a squirt of white plus red and presto! Pink! Yellow and red turns to brown. Usually use more of the yellow than red. Add a bit of your old standby white and you'll adore the "milky way." If a darker shade is desired, more of the red and what a perfect "Devil's food" color your eyes will behold.

Now, wait a minute, girls, remember that these oils go a long way, so don't waste them. Use

be secured, I would appreciate knowing of it, and one Grosse Pointe boy would be rewarded for the hours of labor put into making this collection, for which he certainly deserves a hand.

Next Week—Miss Gloria Roberts

Try Breakfast With Meats

If you're thinking of serving a vegetable dinner, have a meat dish for breakfast. That way, you'll be giving the family good proteins, which they need. What's more, they're likely to be more in the mood for a hearty meal than they are in the middle of the day.

Meats which are especially suitable for breakfast are also more plentiful than some others. Why not renew the good old custom of bacon and eggs to start the day right?

Pineapple Chiffon Pie

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ teaspoon cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups canned crushed pineapple

Soak gelatin in cold water about 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks slightly and add ¼ cup sugar, pineapple, lemon juice and salt. Cook on low heat until of custard consistency; add softened gelatin, stirring thoroughly, and cool.

When mixture begins to thicken fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which has been added the other ¼ cup sugar. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving, spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

Alger House Museum Notes

By PERRY T. BATHBONE

Several years ago, a small bronze by George Kolbe, the gift of the Garden Club of Michigan in memory of Esther Longyear Murphy, was set up in the grounds at Alger House. Because Kolbe's draped female figure, called Adagio, is quiet and restrained, and is rich in spiritual content without sentimentality, it makes a unique memorial, remarkable for its beauty and appropriateness.

Kolbe (German, born 1877) modeled the figure in 1923 when Germany, disillusioned and bewildered, was struggling against the flood of economic and social evils that deluged the country in the wake of the World War I. Not infrequently in times of stress have artists sought refuge in themselves by expressing an ideal. Of peaceable and sensitive nature, this was Kolbe's retreat in a world that seemed to be collapsing about him. Thus he stands in sharp contrast to certain of his artist contemporaries who, deeply outraged towards a society that had perpetrated the Great War, expressed their bitterness with a truculent satire unmatched in its intense hideousness. Kolbe, on the other hand, looked in upon himself for inspiration. Externalized in the measured grace of the Adagio, in the loveliness of its quiet pose and gesture, the sculptor expresses his ideal of harmony, tranquillity and spiritual beauty.

In order to keep the imaginary ideal of the Adagio remote enough from reality to express a thought rather than a fact, Kolbe has avoided the realistic, and has consciously cast his figure in an abstract mold. Though the figure is presently one of a young girl closely wrapped in heavy drapery, so strong is the abstract element that we cannot associate the figure with anything but a thought experience. She is the personification of a mood, the mood of introspective contemplation.

It is fitting in this connection to mention another Kolbe in the possession of the Institute, the life-size Assunta of 1921. Like the Adagio this figure comes from the years immediately succeeding the war and bears the same abstract, idealizing traits which lend it a similar sublimity. And as the Adagio takes a fitting place as a memorial to an individual, the Assunta in its more impersonal and monumental character seems a memorial to the spirit of a people tried by cruel disaster.

Kolbe has given the Adagio a green-gold patina which harmonizes with the warm tones of the stone pedestal and ashlar background made of Mankato Limestone which is inscribed with Mrs. Murphy's name and a quotation from Bryant. The pedestal was designed by Eero Saarinen of Cranbrook.

Very great credit is due to Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., who is in charge of installing the sculpture in the arbor of the Alger House garden. Mrs. Ferry has surrounded the memorial with a rich planting of various evergreens and ground cover which not only complements the tranquil dignity of the sculpture but adds further significance to the memorial because of Mrs. Murphy's long devotion to horticulture.

Make Corn Chowder

¼ cup diced fat salt pork
1 onion, sliced
2 cups diced potatoes
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup canned corn
1 cup milk
1 cup cream
Salt and pepper
3 common crackers, split
Cook salt pork over low heat until lightly browned. Add onion and cook until golden brown. Add potatoes and water; cook until potatoes are tender. Add corn, milk, cream and reheat. Season. Place a cracker in each dish and pour chowder over crackers. Serves 4.

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Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

Congratulations are in order for Peter Pan, Inc. on the opening of their lovely new shop on Kercheval, (next to Sander's). They hope to be able to welcome you there by August 15, but you know how difficult it is to be definite about such matters these days, so keep your eyes open and you'll be rewarded. All departments will be enlarged, especially the infants, and if you haven't a "bundle from heaven" you'll wish that you had. The Fall clothes for boys and girls, from wee ones to Teen age will make you wish that you were their size. Wishful thinking won't get you anywhere but a trip to Peter Pan's new shop will.

If you missed the opening of the Village Manor, be sure that you are among those present from now on. This charming restaurant is located between St. Clair and N. Ave. next to the Queen Cleaners. They serve moderately priced meals; luncheons from 45 cents to \$1—dinner \$1 to \$1.75. The restaurant is open from 11 a. m.-2:30 p. m. and from 5-8:30 p. m. and on Sundays from 12-3:30 p. m. Closed on Wednesdays. If the food weren't so good, it would be worth a visit alone to see the delightful decorations. I was going to tell you about them, but on second thought think that you should see them for yourselves. Mr. and Mrs. Leyman are happy to take you through the kitchen of the Village Manor, should you be interested. That's the best recommendation I can give you!

"SERVICES BY VAL" is no funeral dirge but a happy occasion for those taking advantage of the opportunity, and one of the most interesting features is that it doesn't cost you a penny! The services consist of arranging for transportation, ticket and hotel reservations, shopping service and gift selection. A staff of workers are at your disposal to plan your vacation, or any celebration including food, flowers, photography or publicity if so desired. There are men and women qualified clothing consultants, and a messenger and "reminder" service. "SERVICES BY VAL" may be found at 1200 United Artists Bldg. Randolph 4860. You may not have found the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, but this service will do as a substitute.

Mr. Moir of the FARMS MARKET says that it is impossible to tell from one day to the next what the situation will be concerning food and prices. He added that the "Grocers' Spotlight," a paper of the food industry published in one of the suburbs of Grosse Pointe, that is Detroit, laments that the public has lost sight of the fact that the subsidy removal has a great deal to do with the raising of prices. It forces the industry facing the most critical four weeks in its history. There's "good news today" in that the widespread black market in meat is virtually wiped out and the meat supply is in the hands of the legitimate packers. FARMS MARKET will continue to do their best to keep prices down.

How's your basement? If it's damp, it need be no longer. The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has the most wonderful product called "Puritan Drier-Outter." Now you know that anything with a name like that has to be good! It's a chemical crystal in a cone shape which is placed in a brace which fits over a large can. The cone absorbs the moisture from the air and the water drips into the can so there is no mess of any sort. A basement size for \$2 and a giant size for \$3.45. You have only yourself to blame from now on if your basement isn't dry. I understand that we aren't doing our duty in the canning line. The GROSSE POINTE HARDWARE has all the necessary equipment so this is not a call to arms, but a call to "can."

HAYDON HOUSE has something that will lift the shade of gloom. Lamps, all sorts of lamps; Portuguese pottery, porcelain, bamboo, natural mahogany and other wooden bases with stunning shades. Aluminum chairs will take you off your feet in a pleasing manner. These are rust proof and non corrosive—have spring cushions, but they're comfortable all the year, and are removable, made of lime or persimmon sail cloth. They are ideal for the yard, terrace, porch or "rumpus room." Speaking of the latter, makes me think of the Lucite "Barrel" I saw. Very smart looking and acting; it held an ice bucket, 8 tall glasses and 8 small glasses with a space for two bottles; these you must provide. Barbecue grills, all sizes and shapes are greatly reduced, due to HAYDON HOUSE's thought for the coming season. Better take advantage of it.

Have you ever tried "Sleep Shorts?" No, I'm not talking about taking a nap. A "Sleep Short" is a man's garment for bed wear, when a top is not desired. It is longer than an ordinary short, extending almost to the knee. PROPER'S have them in broadcloth, madras and rayon \$1.35 up. There is nothing compulsory about a "Sleep Short," you can sleep long in a "Sleep Short" if you know what I mean. Confusing, isn't it? Well, this may be clearer, genuine ostrich leather belts, have lifted their heads from the sand and are at PROPER'S but will come to you for \$5. New Fall ties are also to be seen, admired and to enhance your own good looks.

Did you know that KOPP'S have an unusual line of children's books? You will find all types from "A Child's Book of Prayers" and Bible stories to nursery rhymes. One of the most interesting new ideas is found in the "Build Up Books," such as "Let's Build a Farm" and "Let's Build a Store." They are fun and at the same time instructive as is "Tommy on the Train," which has movable parts. After your child has read and played with this you can safely let him or her travel alone by train anywhere! "Hello, I'm Ade-line" has a cut out little girl with a complete wardrobe, separate from the story. A collection of books for boys and girls to be painted or crayoned will settle what to do with the small fry for hours and hours and you can relax with one of the adult books KOPP'S has for you.

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They're not asleep in the deep! They're waiting for you . . . the big and the little ones . . . the fresh- and salt-water ones . . . in our Fish and Seafood Department!

COD FILLETS . . . Fresh from the coast, skinless and ready to cook . . . **lb. 39c**
SHRIMP . . . From the blue waters of the "Gulf" . . . **lb. 89c**
WHITEFISH . . . The fancy Northern variety that's as flavorful as can be . . . **lb. 53c**
HALIBUT . . . Meaty steak cuts . . . **lb. 43c**
HADDOCK . . . Ready-to-try fillets with heads and tails off . . . **lb. 51c**



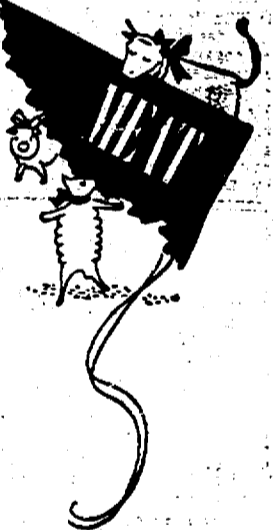
Luscious fried and broiled chicken . . . and cool chicken salads . . . are in demand these summer days. See our bevy of tender barnyard beauties . . . in the Poultry Department.

FRYERS . . . Every one a Grade A "slick chick" . . . **lb. 49c**
STEWING CHICKENS . . . Buxom birds that obviously haven't been dieting . . . **lb. 43c**
BUCKLINGS . . . No ugly ducklings these . . . they're New York dressed . . . **lb. 37c**
TURKEYS . . . Pleasingly plump, and all ready to pop into the oven. Under 13 lbs. Eviscerated, . . . **lb. 68c**



They're pre-packaged for your convenience! Yes . . . choice cuts of AA grade A&P Super Right Meats are individually wrapped ready for your selection, with prices plainly marked. All you need do is pick your pet cuts from our refrigerated cases—no waiting for cutting or weighing.

PRIME RIB ROAST . . . A "sure-fire" favorite for your Sunday dinner round-up of relatives and friends . . . **lb. 49c**
SLICED BACON . . . Your family will cheer when you bring home this bacon . . . **lb. 63c**
LEG-O-LAMB . . . Plump . . . but on a platter they look good! . . . **lb. 49c**
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . Remember the "out of this world" deliciousness of a sirloin charcoal-broiled over your outdoor grill? . . . **lb. 55c**
LEG-O-VEAL . . . These calves hated to leave home, but we succeeded in "persuading" them . . . young, tender, milk-fed veal legs . . . **lb. 45c**



Ring around the rosie, pocket full of . . . no, not posies, but succulent cold cuts ringing your favorite salad. These variety meats are super-delicious for sandwiches, too!

BOLOGNA . . . No matter how you slice it, it's delicious . . . **lb. 46c**
SALAMI . . . Nice and spicy . . . **lb. 58c**
DUTCH LOAF . . . A real "Dutch treat" . . . **lb. 58c**
THURINGER . . . Some people call this "Cincinnati Bologna," but you'll call it swell . . . **lb. 45c**

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF . . . "Pickle in the middle" . . . and pimento, too . . . **lb. 48c**
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Sports

Small Boat Skippers Off on Tour

Sports

Pointe Skippers to Compete In National Sailing Events

Three Star Boat Sailors Will Be First to Hit the Road That Will Lead All Over the East and Midwest

By FRED RUNNELLS

For the next two or three weeks small boat skippers from Grosse Pointe will be dragging boat trailers all over the East and Midwest in quest of sailing honors.

The first group to hit the road will be three Star boat skippers when they travel to Gull Lake for the first postwar Michigan State Star Championships. Enio Nurme with Fin, Dick Miller with Fleet Star III and this writer's Lil' Stinker will leave Detroit next Friday for the three race series in which the topnotch Star skippers and boats will compete. The outlook is bright for Grosse Pointe to be able to view the 1947 championships as in Nurme and Miller the Pointe has the best in this area which can be proved from the racing records of the 1946 point score series sheets.

The series is open to all registered Star boats in the state and from latest reports a record fleet will hit the starting line on Saturday morning.

No Money Involved

Being strictly Corinthian yachtsmen no money will be involved and the only prize will be the State Championship trophy which is vied for each year.

Because of the difficulty of motor travel the event was canceled in 1942 and the Gull Lake Fleet has held the trophy.

On Saturday, August 10, Jim Crowe and Dave Sutter, with their crews will begin the long trek to Larchmont, New York, for the International Lawley 110' World's Championship. There is a possibility that Bob Jenks, undefeated skipper in DRYA Regatta this year, will also make the

trip if he can get a car to trailer his trim blue racer. This series will see boats from all over United States and Canada and possibly a few from other countries, answer the starting gun in the first of the five race series. The course will be laid out on Long Island Sound. This will present a problem to fresh water sailors because of the tide and currents not encountered in fresh waters.

If anyone of these three skippers can bring home the championship, it will be a great sailing year in Grosse Pointe next season as Grosse Pointe has one of the largest Lawley Fleets in the nation and has created great interest with its "hell for leather" sailing so far this year.

In Championships

Not to be outdone the Snipe fleet based at Crescent Sail Yacht Club will be represented in the national Snipe Championships and the Junior Championships to be held in New York later in the month.

Vic Schneider topped the Snipers in competition this season and will trailer his little sixteen-foot sloop down and fly the Crescent burgee in the National Championships. Sandy Free, a big goodnatured kid who looks like he should be a football player or a weightlifter instead of a skipper of one of these little skiffs, will represent Grosse Pointe in the Junior Championships which will also be held in New York. In the event Schneider is unable to make the trip Sandy and his crew Bruce Davenport, the son of the DRYA commodore, will fill the spot in the national championship series.

The biggest Star boat regatta in the mid-west, the Great Lakes Championships, will be held in Chicago, August 19 through 24.

Thistle Going

Alex (Call Me Pop) Allardye is taking his boat the Thistle and this writer's Lil' Stinker is also going. From the latest reports this year's Great Lakes Championships will rival the World's Championship regatta that Chicago sponsored two years ago.

The literature received from the secretary of the Jackson Park fleet indicates that all compet-

Organizers View a Champion



Pat Day (left) and Mary Grace Ragan, organizers of the Findley Stables Horse Show, Sunday, Aug. 25, looking admiringly at Pat's horse, Fashion, which will be entered in the show. Fashion won two blue ribbons in the show at Romeo a couple of weeks ago. Pat has her fingers crossed and is hoping her horse can come through again. Pat and Mary are the chief planners for the coming show and are working like troupers to make the show a success, so they may be able to make it an annual affair.

Photo by Fred Runnells.



Mrs. Owen R. Skelton and her daughter, Joyce, a debutante of this season, discuss the new Debutante Register with contributing editor, Vincent Gage, as they enjoy a late luncheon at THE LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

Shoe Pitchers In Spotlight

The Junior Boys Horseshoe tournament started last Monday with the singles events taking the spotlight. All entries in the singles were scheduled to compete against each other before the champion could be decided and because of the large entry a champion hasn't been determined at this writing.

Following the conclusion of the singles tournament a doubles tournament will give the all-stars a chance to redeem themselves.

Softball League

This week will see the conclusion of the regular schedule of the Neighborhood Club softball league. All teams that finish the regular season with a .500 average or better will be eligible to compete in the playoffs.

The playoffs will begin next week and will be a two-game knock out series.

Having two leagues at the Neighborhood Club the winners of each series playoff will compete for the club softball championship.

Woods	W
City	1
Farms	2
Shores	3
Parks	5

RESULTS

Wednesday, July 31
Farms 7, Shores 5.
City 18, Parks 0.
Woods Bye.

Friday, August 2
City 7, Woods 2.
Shores 11, Parks 6.
Farms Bye.

THIS WEEK

in SPORTS

By FRED RUNNELLS

THURS. AUG. 1—AT THE EARLIEST DAY on record the University of Michigan announced today the sellout of all 85,000 seats for the Michigan-Army football game Oct. 12 at Ann Arbor. Athletic Director Fritz Crisler said there would be no more applications accepted and that there is a likelihood that several thousand dollars in refunds will be made for this particular game to unlucky applicants.

N. W. CHURCH, of San Jose, Calif., paid the fourth highest price in history for yearling Mahmoud, \$65,000, at the 1946 Keeneland auction. The recipient was Dr. Eslie Asbury's Forest Retreat Farm. The sale topped the four day auction which saw the highest bidding in history for yearlings. The record is \$75,000 paid for NEW BROOM in 1928.

FRI. AUG. 2—FROM THE LAND of the midnight sun comes a new threat to Joe Louis' heavyweight championship. He is No-seemo, a full-blooded Eskimo and present Alaskan champion, whose American name is Percy Blatchford. He stands 5 feet, 10 inches, and weighs 195 pounds sans furs, boots and parka. When asked if he would like a bout with Louis he replied, "I like try, maybe I hit him."

ED DAUGHERTY resigned as assistant football coach at Notre Dame.

PAUL BROWN, former Ohio State grid mentor, who received \$12,000 a year from the Cleveland Browns while he was in the Navy, now is in the \$25,000 bracket having started work coaching the pro football team at its training camp at Bowling Green, Ohio.

PLUM HOLLOW GOLF CLUB is bidding for the 1947 PGA championship it was learned today. The decision for the site of next year's tournament will be decided at the conclusion of this year's tournament which starts Aug. 19 in Portland, Ore. It marks the second Detroit club that has bid for a national meet for 1947. Oakland Hills has bid for the National Open. Oakland Hills has held the National Open on two previous occasions, the first being in 1924 and again in 1937.

SAT. AUG. 3—MICHIGAN PGA OFFICIALS kept Sam Byrd, Plum Hollow pro and 1944 open titleholder, in the Michigan Open tournament by their decision not to disqualify him for his violation of the 14 club rule limit but they deprived the tournament of defending champion Chuck

Kocsis. Kocsis packed his bags and said he was driving home in protest at their failure "to maintain the rules of golf."

JOCKEY HARRY KEENE scored four winners for the second straight day at Rockingham Park, raising his total to 49 in the first 29 days of the meet.

BOBBY RIGGS has signed as the tennis professional at Grossinger Country Club in Ferndale, N. Y.

MICHIGAN'S REPRESENTATIVE in the national amateur baseball championships will be determined in the regional tournament which starts in Battle Creek, Aug. 30. The national series will also be held in Battle Creek, Sept. 21 to 29.

MORE THAN 1,000 golfers have been entered in the thirteenth annual New York World-Telegram hole-in-one tournament that starts next Monday.

SUN. AUG. 4—JOE MEDWICK, of Brooklyn, became the eighth active major leaguer to hit 200 home runs in career when he belted a circuit clout in the sixth inning of the Brooklyn-Cincinnati game at Ebbets Field. Among the group is Hank Greenberg with 286, Ted Williams has 156 in five seasons and is a cinch to join the group within the next couple of seasons.

JIMMY McLANE, of Akron, Ohio, was the only triple winner in the National AAU swimming meet at San Diego, California. Jimmy won the 800-meter, 400-meter and the 1,500 meter free style races.

SCHOOLBOY ROWE, the mainstay of the Philadelphia Phillies pitching staff, was shelved for about a week when he pulled a groin muscle trying to field a ground ball in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals. Rowe has won 11 and lost four so far this season.

MON. AUG. 5—IT WAS TWENTY YEARS AGO today that Gertrude Ederle, then a girl of 19, won fame as the first woman to swim the English Channel, August 5, 1926. She now lives in Flushing Long Island and is an airline instrument technician.

EIGHT TEAMS, seven from Pennsylvania and one from New York, now hold franchises in the Eastern Professional Basketball League.

FOUR WINDS, owned by Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit, won the \$4,000 Emulation Purse at Washington Park track. It was the two-year old filly's third straight triumph.

TUES. AUG. 6—MICKEY OWEN, nicknamed "jumping

bean" because of decision to jump from the National League to the Mexican League last spring. Is enroute home. Apparently Owen is homesick and wants to be reinstated in the major leagues. Branch Rickey, Brooklyn Dodger president, said that he had heard of Owen's decision to quit the Mexican League and that "if the boy asks me to do anything at all, I will be happy to do it." Rickey wants him on his team, again.

TED WILLIAMS was benched today because of an attack of influenza. Probably the rest of the league would be happy if Ted, would retire for the remainder of the season and give them a chance, to make a closer race of the American League race.

WED. AUG. 7—PITCHER TED SHIRLEY was fined an undisclosed sum by Browns manager Luke Sewell for "disgraceful" wild pitch which landed in the bleachers after he was lifted for a relief hurler in the game between the Browns and Athletics.

CATCHER FRANKIE PYTLAK was given his unconditional release by the Boston Red Sox. Pytlak is free to peddle his talents to any other ball club in either league now.

Choice of Millions



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JOHN ROBERT POWERS leading authority on feminine charm and DICK SATTERFIELD head of the Powers School in Detroit take time out from a busy day for a cocktail at

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ing skippers and their crews will have the time of their lives.

Your reporter competed in last year's Great Lakes Championships and take my word for it, it is something all Star boaters look forward to each year. The competition is keen and the after-the-race entertainment is tops. According to Enio Nurme, two-time representative in the World's Championships, the Great Lakes provides competition that rivals the International event.

This tough competition is due to the fact that only three boats from each fleet are eligible to compete and before the series the fleets must stage an elimination series to determine the three best boats and skippers.

The reason Grosse Pointe will only have two representatives at this important series is because of business difficulties of Dick Miller and Nurme. Both have their own businesses and feel that they cannot leave at this time for pleasure.

DIVER INJURES SPINE
Farms police took Russell Johnson, 432 Madison, to Cottage Hospital July 29 after he had injured his spine while diving into too shallow water in a private pool.

BOB OLSON, Grosse Pointe's best amateur golfer, qualified in the Detroit Times Junior Golf tournament with a first round of December.

Briggs and Playground League Game Is Aug. 15

Thursday, August 15, will see the renewal of the Briggs Beauty Ware and Grosse Pointe Playground League All Star Soft Ball game. The game will be played at the Defer School, Kercheval and Nottingham, at 6:15 p.m.

The Briggs team, as always, is one of the outstanding teams in the National Professional Soft Ball League.

The Grosse Pointe team will be selected from the 14 teams playing in the unlimited age division of the Grosse Pointe Playground League and will be managed by Melvin Crandall.

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BILL HAIL

Vocalist and Entertainer

The Duchess Bar

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Controlled Air Conditioning

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Ford Estate

(Continued from Page One)

pose during the life of the reservations, which run until 1985. At the end of this period the village may make any use of it it desires.

Price is \$60,000.

The price of the property is \$60,000. The bond issue the citizens of the village will be asked to authorize will probably be for a slight increase over this amount, to provide for such items as the pro rata share of the taxes on the property up to the date of acquisition, which was agreed upon at the meeting to be \$1,500 as the village's share.

At the same election on which the citizens will vote on the bond issue there will be another ballot on which the residents will decide whether or not the present acreage recently acquired in the Torrey Woods section for a park shall be sold now, or retained, or left to the decision of the Board of Commissioners to dispose of as it sees fit to the best advantage of the village.

President Ghesquire says the purchase of the Ford tract does not depend on the concurrent sale of the 44 acre tract already owned. The village's margin of bonded debt is ample to permit the issuing of the bonds for the Ford property, and holding the other until it can be handed to best advantage. The belief of the commissioners is that the Torrey Woods property can be sold, un-

Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)

street improvement within the funds available.

1. Repaving Lincoln road for 400 feet north of Maumee to Mack Avenue.....\$ 74,123.00
2. University Place, Maumee to Mack..... 63,706.00
- For engineering, inspection and contingencies..... 13,781.00

3. Total concrete repaving on contract.....\$151,610.00
4. Seal coat on Chalfonte and Goethe under contract.....\$ 2,140.00
5. SUB TOTAL.....\$153,750.00

The following streets are recommended for surface treatment, according to contract:

6. St. Paul Avenue.....\$ 2,115.00
7. Waterloo Avenue..... 2,116.00
8. Charlevoix Avenue..... 1,600.00
9. Maumee Avenue..... 2,116.00
10. Lakeland Avenue Maumee to Fox Creek..... 1,800.00
11. Roosevelt Place..... 440.00
12. Lincoln Road, Jefferson to Maumee..... 520.00
13. 1/2 of Fisher Road..... 2,300.00
14. Notre Dame, Jefferson to Mack..... 3,120.00
15. St. Clair, Jefferson to Mack..... 4,060.00
16. SUB TOTAL.....\$ 20,185.00
- For engineering, inspection and contingencies..... 2,000.00

17. Total cost for surface treatment.....\$ 22,185.00

The following streets are recommended for recapping existing pavement surfaces with two inches of asphaltic concrete.

18. University Place, Jefferson to Maumee.....\$ 3,000.00
19. Rivard Blvd., Jefferson to Maumee..... 7,050.00
20. Washington Road, Maumee to Mack..... 27,000.00
21. Washington Road, Maumee to Mack..... 33,750.00
22. Neff Road..... 27,600.00

22. Total cost for recapping.....\$ 98,400.00

SUMMARY

- Item No. 5 paving Lincoln Road, Jefferson to University Place and seal coat on Chalfonte and Goethe Avenues.....\$153,750.00
- Item No. 17, total for surface treatment..... 22,185.00
- Item No. 20, total for recapping..... 98,400.00

- Total.....\$274,335.00
- For contingencies.....\$25,665.00

Recapping Estimated

If the above is authorized, the contingent item of \$25,665.00 would be used in patching and possibly repairing curbs and other uncertain conditions which would only be determined as construction work progresses.

The cost of all items of construction for the above three types of pavement have been included in the proposal of the contractor except that of a unit price of \$10.00 per ton which was submitted under the surface treatment proposal for patching. Is too high to be used on the recapping program. If this work were authorized, the contractor will submit an appropriate figure for this part of the work which can be readily checked by current prices. Therefore, the cost of recapping as shown in items 18 to 21 inclusive, has been estimated.

Respectfully submitted,

P. G. Brown

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Star Fleet Has a Baby!

Everything's OK With Sailors Now That It's a Boy at Allardye Home

By FRED RANNELLS

Early last spring everything in the Star fleet was buzzing along as usual. The skippers and their crews were readying their boats for the coming racing season. The ice was gradually disappearing from the lake and it appeared as though the fleet would get one of the earliest starts in the history of the fleet.

A meeting of the organization was called to arrange a schedule of races as is the practice each spring so the necessary series races could be sailed and not interfere with local regattas, national events and the world's championships of the International Star Class Association. As the fleet captain, Meryl Amo, read off the previously prepared racing program all members nodded their approval until the races were announced for the month of July. It was at this time that Al Allardye informed the group that he and the Mrs. were blessed evening and expected sometime in July.

Schedule Upset

Congratulations were in order which disrupted the meeting for a while as the boys kidded in the customary fashion, after which the reading of the schedule was completed and approved. Little did the fleet know how much the new Allardye offspring was going to upset the carefully prepared schedule.

As the summer wore on and Alex was winning his share of the races without a worry in the world but as the all important day approached one could see Alex didn't have his mind on racing as he started finishing out of the money in regattas and point score races.

As the phrase goes, "the best laid plans of men and mice go off astray." That is just what happened as the offspring didn't arrive on schedule. This caused much concern in the entire fleet because the racing schedule had to be rearranged for a particular date on the calendar. As the days passed more races began to appear on the program, the Sarnia-Detroit series, the Detroit-Sarnia series and the Windsor Yacht Club regatta. Before each race a member of the fleet would call the Allardye home to learn whether or not it could be held as planned and each time Alex would give the "go-ahead" sign.

Worry Along With Al

Alex passed up the trip to Sarnia, and with that the entire fleet decided to pass it up too and stay home and worry along with Al. The Windsor Regatta saw Alex at the starting line to battle for top honors. Still nothing to report from the home front.

The third and fourth world championships elimination races were scheduled for Sunday with a starting time for the first of the two races set for 10 a.m. Ten o'clock came and went, but no Allardye. Eleven, 12 and then 1 o'clock and still no Allardye.

Time was growing short and in order to keep abreast of the schedule these races had to be called that day, so the telephone started to get a work out to determine the whereabouts of Allardye.

Same Answer

He wasn't at home, no answer at his parents' house, finally after several calls had been placed and the caller always getting his nickel back the race committee decided to get the program underway without the expectant father.

As the fleet finished the first race, the main question all the skippers asked was "has Al arrived yet?" Same answer, "No." The fleet got the second starting gun and were just getting under way to the first mark to windward when Al appeared on the scene with a smile that reached from ear to ear. "It's a boy," he shouted out across the water. You could almost hear a sigh of relief from the fleet. An no wonder. They had been anxiously waiting for those words for almost a month.

Yup, the Star fleet had a baby.

P. G. Brown

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BOY CONFESSES THEFT

The operations of the Grifford boy in the Farms area were further disclosed during the week by the robbery of \$80 in the Lindahl home at 254 Lewiston road. The youth is reported to have confessed to this theft also, as he had already done in numerous other cases in the Farms.

And, of course, there are many "musts" that aren't patriotic in their appeal. The old missions along the Pacific Coast, for instance should be seen by every American who loves the rich background of his country. Those old missions are strung along the coast like beads on a chain, each mission just a day's travel by foot from the other. Most of them were built by one Father Junipero Serra, who gave his entire life to planting the Cross of Church in that new land. The old missions are magnificently

Original "Evangeline"



In southwestern Louisiana, in the little town of St. Martinville, stands this simple memorial to Emaline Labiche, whose tragic story was the inspiration for Longfellow's immortal "Evangeline."

America Has Many "Musts" For Those Who Love Travel

By The Old AAA Traveler

This America we so love is a vast mosaic of the beautiful, the historic and the glorious, polka-dotted with "unforgettables" from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic seaboard to the redwood country and the old missions of the Pacific coast. It matters not where you travel, you find these "unforgettables," each an adequate vacation objective in its own right.

This is a magnificent country, a country carved out of the wilderness by the strong men and women who have passed on, a country whose soil has been soaked with the blood of heroes. Those stout-hearted early Americans are the ones who planted the seed to grow into the America we so love, love with a love that's very, very close to being a religion.

Through the years, I've provided this America from coast to coast, and from Canada into Mexico, and I know its highways and byways as you know your backyard. I've seen its historic shrines, its battlefields and its busy spots, and I've come to know the places and things which might be called "musts" for the patriotic American. To list anything like all of these "musts" would be an impossible task in limited space, but we can hit some of the high spots, that you may file 'em away for future exploration.

I know that just about everybody wants to see, try to see, Independence Hall in Philadelphia and Eternal Flame Memorial in Gettysburg, and Plymouth Rock and Cord and Lexington—but there are other things which too few see, and which I think are just about tops. I particularly react to the more unusual things—some of them intrinsically unimportant, but all of them enthralling.

Personally, I think the very peak in "unforgettables" is in the town of Frederic, Maryland, the town of Barbara Fritchle, where the Stars and Stripes flies day and night, 365 days in the year, and always a fresh, new flag. And a hundred feet away the magnificent bronze statue of a man, his hand outstretched over the flag in a gesture of benediction. The grave of Francis Scott Key, who gave us our national anthem, standing in ceaseless vigil over the flag he so loved, the flag we so love.

In normal years, a million visitors go to Frederic each year to pay homage to Francis Scott Key, and to see the little red house from which Barbara Fritchle waved the flag when she defied "Stonewall" Jackson and his marching army. Barbara Fritchle sleeps in the same cemetery with Francis Scott Key, in fact, their graves are less than a hundred yards apart.

And, of course, there are many "musts" that aren't patriotic in their appeal. The old missions along the Pacific Coast, for instance should be seen by every American who loves the rich background of his country. Those old missions are strung along the coast like beads on a chain, each mission just a day's travel by foot from the other. Most of them were built by one Father Junipero Serra, who gave his entire life to planting the Cross of Church in that new land. The old missions are magnificently

beautiful, and every one has its blood-tingling story of hardship and sacrifice and bloodshed. That so-called "Mission Trail"—every mile of it—has been soaked with the blood of the early pioneers, for they carried the Cross right along with the flag of the Spanish king.

I think the most interesting single spot in these United States, interesting from the point of unusualness, is the almost ghost town of Tombstone, in southern Arizona, just a whoop and a holler from the Mexican border, with only 500 people there now, against 15,000 in its halcyon days.

But I don't claim that all of the "musts" are in the West—far from it. There's no Valley Forge in the West, just to make my point, and Valley Forge certainly is one of the "musts" in any man's book. Valley Forge ranks so high because there the very life of these United States hung in the balance. There Washington's men left trails of blood from their shoes' feet in that winter when it was a toss-up whether the new republic lived or died. Today in Valley Forge you see one of the tiny little huts in which Washington's men lived through that bitter campaign.

Out in Denver lives my old friend Henry Zietz, last living white scout of Indian campaign days. And Henry Zietz has the battle, said proudly: "I killed the Little Big Horn— and it's battered blade tells you an heroic tale of the fight that Michiganian put up before he fell beneath a Sioux war club."

Yellow Plume, a Sioux war chief, who knew Zietz, years after the battle, said proudly: "I killed 'Yellow Hair.' That was Custer. And then he said: 'I did not scalp Yellow Hair because I had too much admiration for him as a great warrior.'"

Chases Ambulance

Now Needs One

Walter O. Jacobs, of 22100 Shady Lane, St. Clair Shores, followed a police ambulance car so closely Monday night that he got hurt himself. The ambulance was taking his mother to the Cottage Hospital in the Farms on an emergency errand. His mother was suffering from a hemorrhage and there was need of haste.

In the neighborhood of Stanhope his car jumped the curb and broke it off. A passenger in the car, Betty Bidgare, same address, suffered a cut on the eye. The car was damaged to the extent of \$300.

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All Eyes on Gold Cup Classic Now Less Than Month Away

Absence of Gar Wood's Famous White Painted Miss Detroit From Regatta Big Disappointment to Fans

By FRED RANNELLS

With each passing day interest in the coming Gold Cup Regatta to be held on the Detroit River, September 1 and 2, increases and with the proper ballyhoo by the publicity committee should reach the highest pitch as in the good old days of this event.

Youngsters probably cannot remember when the last Gold Cup race was held on the Detroit River but their dads have probably thought back to the days when they awakened early and made a bee-line for a good vantage spot along the banks of the river just to watch the powerful motor boats whizz by at an awe-inspiring pace.

This writer remembers when he did this. It was common practice every year around Labor Day to pack a lunch and be one of the first to arrive at the scene and plunk myself down on the hard cement dock at the foot of Parkview avenue and make a day of it. Always something was forgotten in the mad rush but one wouldn't dare leave the spot because it would never be there on my return.

Missing from this year's Gold Cup will be Gar Wood's Miss Detroit. Wood's Gold Cup boats were always painted white and could be watched all the way around the course and naturally became the talk of all the spectators because they were the local representatives.

Hydroplane Unpopular

One year a hydroplane called Miss California was entered. She was the largest boat in the event and became very unpopular after the first time she circled the course, because instead of using regular motor oil, she burned castor oil which created quite a stench.

Then there was the year Count Rossi brought his boats from Italy which gave the spectators something to talk about for years. Rossi's boats were different in-hull design from anything that had ever been seen on the river. It was that same year that the two California boys who trailed their boat all the way across the country before a delapidated Ford only to have their boat conk out in the first race. Henry Ford became interested in the spirit they displayed and before they hit the trail back home presented them with a brand new Ford with which to trail their boat back home.

The Gold Cup course this year will be the same one that Gar Wood successfully defended the Harmsworth Trophy against the Englishman, Scott Paine. And a year before received the scare of his life when Sir Malcolm Campbell set a course record of better than a hundred miles per hour in winning the first of the three race Harmsworth event. Mishap befell the Englishman in the second race when he turned over on the far turn near the Belle Isle bridge thus saving the trophy for America.

Rules Lifted

This year's race will differ from those of previous years in this respect that the rules have been lifted regarding the size of boats and type of power plants. The Gold Cup Challenge Committee has liberalized the rule which permits boats of 40 feet or under and with no limit on horsepower.

A minimum of 12 entries from the United States and Canada has already been assured with probably entries from abroad if the owners can obtain shipping space to get the crafts here in time.

So far entries have been received from such spectacular craft as the former My Sin, winner of the last Gold Cup Regatta in Detroit; September 5, 1939. This boat will be raced in this year's event, under the new name of The Tempo VI, by its owner, Bandleader Guy Lombardo.

Sailing Yacht Race

The events to be held, besides the Gold Cup Challenge Trophy Race, will include the annual Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes, a sailing yacht race to be held on Saturday, August 31, and dingy and cruiser races to be held on Sunday, September 1.

Included in the prizes will be the American Power Boat Association Gold Cup Challenge Trophy; the Martini and Rossi Trophy, for the fastest heat; the Aaron DeRoy Trophy, for the fastest lap; the Aaron DeRoy Memorial Trophy, for the fastest heat in the Detroit Regatta; the Elbridge Memorial Watch (for one

Grosse Pointe League Results

Gragg-Scherer finished the regular season in the Grosse Pointe Baseball League undefeated by trouncing the Glow Oil Aggregators, 15 to 1. This gives Gragg-Scherer a season record of 12 victories as against no defeats.

In the other game played on Sunday, August 4, Ulrich Lumber whipped Blazer Auto, 7-1.

The play games will begin on August 11. Gragg-Scherer will meet Ulrich Lumber at Lincoln Field in Van Dyke, Michigan. Blazer Auto will take on Glow Oil in the other game at Grosse Pointe High field. Both games will start at 3 p.m.

The Grosse Pointe team will send a representative to the State Class E Championships to be held in Dearborn, Michigan, August 16, 17 and 18. The playoffs to determine the representative will begin Thursday, Aug. 8, which will be a one game knockout series.

In the first round playoffs Tom Boyd will battle Sams Clippers at Mason Field on Vernier Road in St. Clair Shores. The winner of this game earns the right to meet the Kiwanis team for the championship.

The winner of the championship will represent the Pointe in the State meet.

Autos Towed to Garage After Lake Shore Crash

The cars driven by Harry A. Nesbitt, 1738 Crane avenue, and Samuel Katt, 3317 Taylor, collided July 31 on Lake Shore road east of Provincial. Both autos were towed to the Grosse Pointe Garage.

Farms police said that Nesbitt assumed responsibility. Katt was pulling out of the cross-over.

year) to the winning pilot: the Tom Boyd Trophies and the Stark Hickey Trophies.

All in all there will be a pre-war gala time around these parts come Labor Day and there are indications that there will be no fewer than a million spectators lining the Island shore and the Detroit shoreline when the boats compete for national glory.

Snooper Is Nabbed With Stolen Auto

Patrolman Jack Lipke, of the Shores police, observed a couple of suspicious-looking individuals snooping about the Yacht Club parking lot about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. He picked up one of them but when he went to gather in the other, he had disappeared.

The one he got gave the name of Joseph Stanley, of 145 Temple, Detroit. He well merited Lipke's suspicion. On further check, it was learned he was driving a stolen car he had gotten out of the Nash-Detroit Sales lot in Detroit.

The fellow who got away took a car belonging to William McGraw, of 8120 E. Jefferson. This car was later discovered abandoned on Charlotte street, Detroit. Stanley is being held.

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"COME AND GET IT" "DICK TRACY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AUGUST 11-12

Cornel Wilde and Joan Davis and

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CLOSING TIME

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

ANN & DICK'S 2072 Mack, Gr. Pte. Woods

BLUE CROSS DRUG 1511 Mack at Nott Rd.

JUNNINGHAM'S 1600 Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROVER PTE. DRUG CO. 1600 Kercheval at St. Clair

HARRISONS PHARMACY 1600 Kercheval at St. Clair

KOPP PHARMACY 1600 Kercheval at St. Clair

MILLER PHARMACY 1600 Kercheval at St. Clair

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY 1600 Kercheval at St. Clair

SCHITTLES 1524 E. Jefferson

SCHITTLES 1524 E. Jefferson

STRAIDMAN'S 1623 Harper

SWYER DRUG 1511 Mack Avenue

TITUS DRUG 1600 Kercheval at Fisher

WHITTIER HOTEL 1600 Kercheval at Fisher

FOR BEST RESULTS, ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS!

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

CHICAGO

\$2.50 INCLUDING TAX

Baltimore \$1.25 Clinton \$1.45

Cincinnati \$1.25 Dayton \$1.45

Cleveland \$1.25 St. Louis \$1.45

L. A. \$1.25 Motor Station \$1.45

LOS ANGELES \$1.25 AT BAYLEY \$1.45

1-PERSONALS

EAT KAN-DEE and grow thim!

Hot chocolate flavored vitamin

and mineral wafers instead of

fattening foods. Success or your

money back! Trial offer. Call D.

P. C., 18044 Appoline.

2-LOST AND FOUND

REWARD for return of Alredale.

Grosse Pointe city tag No. 369.

vicinity of Maumee and St. Clair.

Sunday, August 4. Call Tuxedo

1-1061.

3-HELP WANTED

(Male and Female)

COMPTONETER

OPERATOR

Permanent Position

Excellent Working Conditions

Top Pay—Good Chance for

Advancement

UNITED STATES RUBBER

COMPANY

5600 E. Jefferson

NURSE for two children. Refer-

ences required. Call Niagara

1245.

YOUNG woman to work on drug

fountain, days. Call 12 to 5.

Phigree 1237.

TUTOR, 8th grade. English,

mathematics, French, Latin.

Boy 12. September through May.

4 hours, 5 days weekly. Good

salary. References required. CA.

5330.

WORKING woman to stay with

children evenings for room and

board. Call Tuxedo 2-5892.

GIRL for soda fountain and curb

service. Good pay and working

conditions. Apply Three Bears,

19221 Harper. Tuxedo 1-0760.

EXPERIENCED

P. B. X.

OPERATOR

Apply Miss Peters

Twinbrook 1-9110

WHITE woman or girl for general

housework. No laundry. Live in.

Good salary. Time off. Grosse

Pointe Woods. Tuxedo 2-4672.

YOUNG WOMEN to stitch and at-

tach merchandise to display

cards, piece work or hourly rates.

Cherry 4474.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

ODD JOBS done reasonably. Im-

mediate service. Painting,

washing walls, cars, lawns cut,

etc. Call Roseville 1290 W. or

Roseville 1331.

WASHING and ironing done. Free

pickup and delivery. MURRAY

8870.

TEACHER desires tutoring or

care of children. Write Box 385,

Grosse Pointe News.



CLASSIFIED ADS



5-SITUATIONS WANTED

(Male and Female)

EX-VETERAN to drive panel

truck. Experienced. DR. 4898.

COLORADO LADY wishes to do day

work. Excellent canner and able

to cook dinners; \$6 plus car fare.

OLIVE 8773.

REGISTERED nurse desires posi-

tion in doctor's office. Prefer

East Side. Tuxedo 2-3453.

COMPETENT white woman. Day

work, dinners and lunches. Fine

cook. Home nights. Call FI. 8278.

WHITE lady to manage home dur-

ing mother's convalescence. Chil-

dren 8 years and 15 months. No

laundry. Days or weeks. Cherry

9900, Ext. 2588 week days or

Niagara 6411 Saturday or Sun-

day.

ELDERLY lady would like to care

for children or companion for

shut-in by the hour. Experi-

enced and references. Murray

5901. Mrs. Erwin.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur, 11

years last place. Tyler 4-8553.

6-FOR RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

Grosse Pointe Farms

Kercheval

Upstairs suite of 2 offices, recep-

tion room and laboratory. Espe-

cially suited for doctor or dentist.

MAXON BROS.

Tuxedo 2-6000

TWO large bedrooms and kitchen

for one or two gentlemen, near

Jefferson. 450 Notre Dame.

Tuxedo 2-5359.

TO BUSINESS woman wishing

furnished room with kitchen

privileges. Excellent transporta-

tion, Lakewood ave. Also unfur-

nished bedroom to rent. Prote-

stant. DRexel 9299.

7-WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

RETURNED veteran looking for

a small apartment/furnished or

unfurnished. East Side in

which to house a fine girl I'm

marrying in July. Can you

help us out. Call TU. 2-1300.

EMERGENCY—Present Grs. Pte.

resident, 24 yrs. Michigan Bell,

wants 3 bedroom flat, single

or terrace. Call Tuxedo, 2-9188

or Cherry 9900, ext. 778.

TELEPHONE CO. official and

wife, no children, want two

bedrooms unfurnished living

quarters in good residential

section anytime within three

months. Cherry 9900, Ext. 649,

business hours.

WE NEED A HOME!

We buy or rent, prefer Grs. Pte.

or Warren District. 5 rooms or

more. Income or single. We buy

for cash or furnish substantial

references for rental. Mr. Hub-

bard, Fitzroy 6110.

TOP RENT

Will pay top rent to lease for 1,

2 or 3 years, 7, 8 or 9-room

house in either Farms or Shores

for occupancy Oct. 1, 1946. Ex-

cellent references. Telephone:

Randolph 0220 or Cadillac 7600

JOHN LORD BOOTH

MINISTER, former Navy chap-

lain and wife, desire to rent 2

or 3 bedroom house or apt.

Excellent references. Please

phone RA. 3211 or TO. 8-0418.

FAMILY of three, boy 15 years

old, want 2 or 3 bedroom house.

Prefer furnished. By Sept. 1st.

Write Box 700, Grosse Pointe

News.

GRS. PTE. physician wants to

rent or lease 1 yr. or more 2-3

bedroom house or flat immedi-

ately in Grs. Pte. Adults only,

best references. Call Dr. Wol-

lauk, day LEnox 0340, evenings

MEI. 0717.

FORMER Pointe residents desire

2 or 3-bedroom living quarters,

unfurnished. 2 children. Re-

sponsible. Call Paul Uner, Cadil-

lac 2084 daytime, or Niagara

2018 from 7 to 9 p. m.

ONE or three reliable teachers

wish room and kitchen privi-

leges near Kercheval or Mack

Avenue bus line. Address, 437

Hamilton Place, Ann Arbor,

Michigan.

TENANTS on Trembley Rd. 11

years, require home or apart-

ment. Family of 3 including 10

7-WANTED TO RENT

(Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

THREE adults urgently need 3

bedroom house, duplex or ter-

race. Best of references. Will

pay excellent rent. Call DRexel

8677.

COUPLE, white urgently need 4

or 5 unfurnished rooms. Evi-

ction by Sept. 1, owner sold

building. Call Cadillac 7914

days.

OWNER of Detroit Mfg. business

needs 6 to 8 rm. house or ter-

race in Gr. Pte. section immedi-

ately. Three adults, quiet, non

smokers, non drinkers. In pres-

ent place 5 yrs. Best of ref-

erences. Call Tuxedo 2-4664.

GARAGE space in garage which

can be locked. Between Jeffers-

on and Kercheval on Rivard

Blvd. or Lakeland during pav-

ing of University Pl. Write Box

937 Grs. Pte. News.

COUPLE DESIRES room in priv-

ate home, near Kercheval if pos-

sible. Write Box 477, Grosse

Pointe News.

BUSINESS executive, wife and 16

year-old son desire 2 or 3 bed-

room apartment, flat or house.

Refined family. Best references.

Phone Cadillac 8240, Ext. 125,

between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BUSINESS veteran and wife de-

sire unfurnished income flat or

small house. References. Call

Murray 8365 after 5:30 p. m.

VET AND PARK FIREMAN

Would like to rent four or five

rooms unfurnished; one child

to be considered. Murray 3428,

Ivanhoe 3462 or LEnox 6402.

J. SULLIVAN

CAN FURNISH new 1946 car in

exchange for rental of 7 to 10

room house. Call Cadillac 5341,

Mr. Hughes, 1013 Lafayette

Anxious Owners Seeking Lost Beagle and Boxer

Two dog owners have notified Farms police of the loss of their pets.

Mrs. Hageman, 461 Cloverly, asked anyone who found her female beagle hound to call TU. 2-9496.

The 5-month-old brown and white boxer of Howard Smith,

1665 Ford court, also is missing. Mr. Smith's number is TU. 2-5920.

MUCC CLOSES SATURDAY
All local offices of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission will be closed on Saturdays in the future, it was announced today by Eugene T. Dorner, executive director. Offices will remain open to the public from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

INTERLOCHEN, Michigan—The idea that was impossible—a National music camp for talented boys and girls—has become one of Michigan's outstanding tourist attractions here at Interlochen, near Traverse City.

It is the only place of its kind in the United States—and, indeed, in the world.

Talk about the United Nations! Here is a representative UN right in Michigan with an enrollment this summer of young people not only from 42 of our 48 states, plus the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone, but from the following foreign lands: Bolivia, Canada, Chile, Columbia, England and Peru. Here is a global Golden Rule.

Teeming with energy of youth from early dawn until lights-out at night, this camp is as fascinating to behold as is a bee-hive in a clover field.

Concerts are held in a lakeside bowl each Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The admission charge is 60 cents. The final concert of the season will be presented Sunday, August 25, by an ensemble of approximately 1,000 performers.

Each Sunday at 1:15 a. m., a religious service is held. Then there are daily rehearsals at 8 a. m., 12:40, 1:30 and 4:30 p. m., to which visitors are welcome to attend. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock are interesting demonstrations in music sight reading—also free.

Started in 1927 with a modest short-term loan of \$15,000, the National Music Camp has grown to a half million dollar investment of land, buildings and equipment. Enrollment has climbed steadily from 115 in 1927 to more than 1,300 in 1946.

An indebtedness of \$30,000 in debentures, due in 1934, was prolonged 10 years at reduced interest. Then in 1944 when the debentures were to be paid off, the entire debt was retired—thanks to a little guy by the name of James Caesar Petrillo.

Today the Michigan camp is enjoying its best season, with an all-time high enrollment. A new auditorium, seating 1,800 people, will be ready for the 1947 season. The Kresge Foundation, financed by "five and ten" profits, is the donor. The Michigan Federation of Women's Clubs has contributed a fine arts building.

But How About Petrillo?
What appeared at first to be a great misfortune—the loss of coast-to-coast radio publicity following the edict of Petrillo, national czar of the musicians' union—proved to be a lucky break for Interlochen.

Newspaper headlines carried the story, far and wide, of how one tyrant had forbade radio broadcasters from carrying any pro-

gram of music performed by students at the Michigan camp.

The public became indignant. United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg sponsored action in Congress. Graduates and friends of the camp rallied to its defense. Contributions rolled into the treasury—more than \$40,000 in 1945.

Sensing the value of Interlochen to Michigan as a tourist attraction, the Michigan State Legislature appropriated \$8,000 each year to advertise the camp by natural color motion pictures and other methods.

Luncheon clubs everywhere began asking for these films which tell the story of an impossible idea—a national music camp for boys and girls.

Interlochen's fame spread throughout the nation. A weekly magazine ran a feature, illustrated with color photographs.

And so it went—a rising tide of favorable public opinion which prodded Congress to outlaw the Petrillo edict and which inspired new and greater gifts of usefulness for the Michigan enterprise.

The man behind the idea is a story.

James E. Maddy is the despair of the professional public relations counsel.

J. Lee Barrett, Detroit's convention and tourist go-getter, once conceived the nifty notion of publicizing Maddy as a musical genius wearing a long flowing tie. Maddy snapped "Nonsense!" and continued to be the portrait of any boy's father—a chuckling, effervescent man who walks rapidly with a bounding gait, talks incessantly about his life dream, and devotes every waking moment of his day to the boys and girls at Interlochen.

With his charming wife, Maddy holds receptions for students. He greets each one personally. His smile is infectious. It personifies the happy spirit of Interlochen—YOUTH!

Among the famous musicians who have contributed their services as guest conductors are Walter Damrosch, Edwin Franko Goldman, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Percy Grainger, Ferde Grofe, Howard Hanson, John Philip Sousa and Frederick Stock.

A Detroit automobile company recently donated a fleet of new trucks.

There is a junior division for boys and girls, 8 to 14—new for 1946—featuring a symphony orchestra, band and chorus.

The high school division, with separate dormitories, includes a symphony orchestra of 240 pieces, a 150-piece band, a 150-voice choir, and classes in drama, dance, arts, craft—all combined daily with wholesome outdoor recreation.

When you are driving in the Grand Traverse region on Route



Can Moll Glenda Farrell, as she appeared in Warner's "Little Caesar," milestone in the early history of the film public some twenty years ago by Warner Bros.

31, between Beulah and Traverse City, be sure to stop at Interlochen, just a few miles from the main highway. It will be well worth your time.

Kim Sigler went fishing at Copper Harbor. His companion, George A. Averill, editor of a newspaper at Birmingham, had been giving Kim some fine advice about the art. George prides himself as being an expert. And then what happened? George didn't even get a nibble. Kim lands a 13-pound lake trout and Kim's daughter, Madeleine, gets the next largest—a 10-pounder. All of which provided the season's best joke for John W. Rice, general publisher-editor of the Houghton Mining Gazette, who furnished us with the lawdette about it.

COAST GUARD OPENS OFFICE

The Coast Guard has opened up a sub recruiting office at 3780 E. Jefferson. This is a Coast Guard repair base. Men enlisting will be signed up for three years and will be stationed in the 9th Coast Guard district. Anyone wishing information or those who wish to enlist can go there Monday through Friday.

WOODS BONDS SOLD

The Woods village sold \$17,000 worth of special assessment bonds to Donald Moore & Co., highest bidder, at the council meeting Tuesday night for paving work on Brys drive and Manchester and for sidewalks on Richmond. The bonds bear 1 1/2 per cent, redeemable annually in a four years' run.

POLICE TAKE A HAND IN FUN

Boys breaking bottles at Grosse Pointe boulevard and Muskegon July 27 had fun until officers De Haveloose and Boyland of the Farms police made them pick up the broken glass.

Missouri City Settled in 1819 Springfield, Missouri was first settled in 1819 and was for some time an important Indian trading post. It was incorporated as a city in 1838.

We need to scrap our 13-year-old flabby notion that we can lean on Washington for whatever we need, in states, counties, cities, towns and villages. —Jackson (Miss.) Daily News.

The average length of the state of Tennessee is 325 miles, its gross area is 42,059 square miles.

Horse Meat For Pets

Ground or in Chunks
DELIVERED
CALL TU. 2-0492

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!

"Porcelainise and Economise"

Jefferson Lincoln & Mercury
3700 East Jefferson ME. 0500
This Work by Appointment

VETERANS NEWS

From the OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS LANSING

The Retraining and Reemployment Administration, charged by the President to spur the development of local advisory centers for veterans, has indicated that it will stimulate in communities co-operative local programs in which public and private agencies can work together for the benefit of veterans.

"Where advisory or referral centers work to integrate the voluntary activity of citizens and local agencies with that of the state and Federal government, impetus is given the nation-wide community-centered effort so essential to the peacetime reconversion of service men and women," said General Erskine, director.

"Veterans are confronted by certain problems in readjustment for which the V. A. and other governmental agencies can offer no effective solution. These problems frequently result from the need for employment, housing, advice on personal affairs, and on other questions requiring home-town assistance. Where the veteran is helped by the people of his community, they bring to him a personal understanding of his problems that will place him in a far better position to utilize and profit by the benefits provided him by Federal agencies," according to General Erskine.

This is particularly true in the veterans' associations with the Veterans Administration, inasmuch as this Administration provides locally the great burden of federal benefits and privileges.

Managers of Veterans Administration offices have been directed to offer such counsel, aid and encouragement as may be given in the legal performance of their duties to assist local public and civic agencies in the formation and operation of advisory centers offering needed services to veterans.

The full cooperation of Veterans Administration managers in the formation and operation of advisory centers has been directed by General Erskine, who said, "It will be of invaluable aid to the veteran, and this cooperation will make the center more worthwhile by mobilizing all community and governmental resources in the full re-establishment of veterans."

Mrs. Danaher Moving to Coast

Grosse Pointers are soon to lose Mrs. Ray E. Danaher for this lady expects to close her Lake Shore Road home and travel to the coast to live in Cambria, Calif., where her sister, Mrs. Walter Cuck, also makes her home.

The West seems to be claiming the Danahers, one by one. Jim and his fiancée, Charlotte Mary Brabee will honeymoon on the Coast after their wedding on August 31. The ceremony will take place in New York's St. Francis Church.

Already in the West is Mary Elizabeth Bolding, Jim's cousin. During her husband's absence in Hawaii, she's been living in Oakland, Calif., and with her has been another cousin, Mrs. Richard Cress, and Mr. Cress.

Reckless Driving Charged to Two

Frank A. Callabiano, 22, of 1463 Bewick, and Richard K. Kall, 17, of 13319 Lorella, were given tickets for reckless driving by Farms police after an incident on Lake Shore road July 31.

"Both cars were traveling west and Callabiano was passing a parked car when Kall tried to pass and had to turn sharply to avoid hitting another car traveling east. They are to appear in court Aug. 14.

TRAP SNARES DOG

Mrs. Cavanaugh, of 455 Lakeland, let her dog, a small puppy, out of the house one recent morning. He did not return until 10 o'clock, and then with both front paws injured. She believes he had been caught in a snare trap. She says there are several such devices set on nearby properties.

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
List your property with a Grosse Pointe Disabled Veteran.

Chas. S. Pontecosi
With
John S. Carroll
Real Estate
2602 Gratiot, at Chene
Evenings, L.E. 4300 FI. 5020

Where there's marriage without love, there will be love without marriage.—Franklin.

Swedish Massage
At Your Home
Ladies Only
Call for Appointment
DR. 7356

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14730 Kercheval Avenue
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m. and 5:00 p. m.
Sunday School
First session 10:30 a. m. Second session 11:35 a. m.
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room open week days 11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.



Funerals of Distinction for the East Side

Beauty, refinement, prestige—the essentials of a funeral of quality are assured when conducted at the Harris East Side Chapel. Located at Harper at Lakepointe, away from the congested 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.

EAST SIDE CHAPEL SHOWN ABOVE
HARPER at LAKEPOINTE
Arlington 3131
CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL
CASS at CANFIELD
Temple 1-1144

Harris
2 CONVENIENT FUNERAL HOMES

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TU. 2-8385
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Cleaned in your home, office, store or theatre. References.

In Grosse Pointe Woods It's
KADUR'S STANDARD STATION
ALL STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS FOR YOUR CAR'S SAKE
We Do Welding Mack Ave., Cor. Roslyn Rd.

PONTE CLEANERS & TAILORS
(WINDMILL POINT)
Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order LE. 3040
Alterations, Reining, Cleaning and Pressing
14031 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits
Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 'till 7:00

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BETWEEN LINCOLN AND FISHER ROADS
We Wash and Trim All Breeds
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The Meal grill for out of doors cooking. Scientifically designed. No smoke. Burns wood and charcoal. Conforms to brick mason requirements.

Armour Wall Tile
Permanent quality, complete waterproofing, low cost, easy installation, wide selection of colors.

LUMBER Powers SUPPLIES
19743 Harper, between 7 and 8 Mile Rds.—TU. 2-4800

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Authorized Sales and Service
Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up . . . No obligation.
COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE
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FREE INSPECTION

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TU. 1-1600

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