

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. 33

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TAX FIGHT GOES ANOTHER ROUND

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 8

THIEVES GAINED ACCESS to files of the Senate Investigating Committee bearing on the Garsson munition case, six months ago, copied papers and return same within three hours... their failure to return all of them discloses the theft... F.B.I. has been working on the case and has uncovered much evidence which will be disclosed as the hearings progress.

TONY LAZZERI, former idol of the New York Yankees, is found dead in his home in San Francisco from an apparent heart attack... had been dead 36 hours when found and having died unattended an inquest will be held.

THE PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE, stalled in its early stages over organizational disputes and voting procedure, appears ready to get down to business and is expected to call in the five former Axis satellites for discussion of the treaties to be submitted to them.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN, where principal part of state's agricultural area is located, and Northern Indiana, in the grip of one of the worst droughts on record... Lansing reports only 4 inch of rain in the area since July 1.

PRICES OF MEAT are leveling off, says the Detroit Independent Meat Packers Association... prices now only slightly higher than old OPA ceilings... ridiculous notion that average prices have soared 50 per cent. Present plentiful supply will shortly be further increased... prices of pork particularly will drop with heavy fall killing.

N. Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE from Washington says that further German massacres of American prisoners during the Battle of the Bulge have been disclosed... Lt. Col. Burton F. Ellis, chief prosecutor of the Malmédy war crimes, says that during that battle Nazi units tried to see which could be the most bloodthirsty and slaughtered more prisoners than were killed at Malmédy.

A BRITISH SOURCE says that Britain is about to blockade Palestine against the illegal entry of Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land... intends to erect blockade posts on and off the coast... a Jewish Agency executive in Paris says if Britain turns back illegal Jewish immigrants at the shores of Palestine "the results will be catastrophic."

UAW/CIO EXECUTIVE BOARD WILL TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION on demands that Chrysler contract be reopened to obtain either a direct wage increase or a bonus to offset increased cost of living.

JUDGE HERMAN DENHEKE, Circuit Court Judge of Macomb county, sitting as special grand jury on Macomb county gambling cases, sentences Sol Adaskin, prominent in Detroit area gambling circles, to 60 days in jail for contempt of court... the judge says he persisted in giving "evasive, untrue, answers" in a half hour questioning... "It is clear," says the judge, "from previous testimony that Adaskin was withholding information and has not been frank and honest with the court."... The grand jury's interest in Adaskin is in the fact that he formerly operated the "Roundhouse," a gambling place on the grounds of the Riverside Hotel.

FOLLOWING THE ENDING of the strike in the Dura company in Toledo, which makes door handles for Hudson cars, the Hudson Motor Company, closed since July 30, will reopen Monday, August 12 with 12,000 employees.

MOLOTOV throws monkey wrench into the Paris Peace Conference, after his acquiescence to voting procedure has been given... again demands the two third rule.

THE SENATE WAR INVESTIGATIONS committee comes to a dead end in its examination of Representative Mays' place in the picture... Mays' personal physician.

Park Fire Department Wins National Award



Fire protection work in the Pointe village has won second rating in the nation among municipalities of 10,000 to 25,000 population. The award, presented by the National Fire Waste Council and sponsored by the United States Chamber of Commerce, is studied by, left to right: FIRE CHIEF EDWARD RECTOR, FIRE COMMISSIONER ELMER ULRICH, and VILLAGE MANAGER EVERITT B. LANE.

Slight Error in Division Sends Protesting Residents To Woods Council Meeting

Brys Drive Property Owners Satisfied with Recalculation as Embarrassment Suffuses Village Solons

And, were their faces red! When the Woods Council met in special session Monday evening for the consideration of the lightning protection problem for the pumping stations, a fair proportion of the property owners along Brys drive were already on hand, laboring under a great impatience. They had something to say, pronto, and it was with considerable difficulty that President Ghesquier confined them to their due place on the agenda.

Their story: Recently the village sold \$17,000 bonds to pay for certain paving and sidewalk improvements, among others about \$11,000 for paving the remaining unpaved portion of Brys drive.

It had been represented to the property owners that their assessments would run about \$250.

They had received their notices of assessments and they were for— not \$250 but \$350; so, to ballyhock with the whole job. They all wanted the paving; they had petitioned for it, but not at a cost much higher than promised.

Never mind the fact that the bonds had been sold and paid for, or that bids had been advertised for and received. There was always a way out for oppressed property owners, and it was up to the Board of Village Commissioners to find that way, and no foolin'.

A look of worried bewilderment overcast every father's face. Who, What, Where, Why and How chased over every feature. "Jules" (Village Attorney Berns: "Get the assessment roll," "Where is Leo?" (Athman, Village Assessor.)

Then a Great Light broke. Someone, somehow, had made the slight error of omitting lots 1-12 inclusive in determining the assessment.

In figures still clearer to the

Handwriting on Roof Deal Spells Overhead Trouble

It wasn't "Trouble Ahead," but "Trouble Overhead," the way the matron on Merriweather road read the handwriting on the little white paper. And it was her own handwriting... that was the trouble.

She notified the Farms police that she was expecting unpleasantness... of the overhead type. It seems she had signed a contract... had been tricked into signing a contract was the way she put it... with a man who was to repair the roof on her home for the modest sum of \$1,500. After affixing her signature to this agreement, she had consulted her lawyer.

The remainder of the entry on

Brothers Bat Zero in Tilt With Police

Both Land in Detention Homes after Confessing to Robberies in Pointe Residences

The Grifford boys of Oak street batted zero with the police during the last week.

George Grifford, arrested in early July and questioned on suspicion of burglary, was sentenced to an indefinite sojourn in "Boys' Republic," juvenile detention home.

During weeks of questioning George had, by confession, solved a total of seven burglaries of residences in the Pointe. His incarceration depends upon how long he refuses to disclose what he did with a considerable amount of cash and jewelry which he stole and which has never been accounted for.

Danny Grifford, brother of George, was released from the Juvenile Detention Home recently. He had been held there on an assault charge, for threatening a small boy with a knife, also early in July.

Also this week, Leon K. Lindahl of 251 Lewiston road, returned to his home from a vacation. He discovered that a box containing \$79.50 was missing. The Lindahl home was among those which George Grifford confessed to having entered. But the money was still there when George was placed in the Detention Home. Danny was picked up for questioning.

He confessed, that three days after he had been released from the Home on July 14, he had broken into the Lindahl residence and stolen the money. He is now back in the Juvenile Detention Home.

Hit-Run Driver Draws \$80 Fine

Earl Leslie of 1055 Seyburn, who was arrested by the Park police on August 2 for striking a parked car belonging to Fernand W. Vyse of 15216 St. Paul and leaving the scene of the accident without reporting it, was fined the following Wednesday morning in Park Traffic Court \$75 and \$5 costs.

The car number was not seen but a sufficiently good description of the car obtained to enable the police to pick him up on information via the police radio.

HARD AT PLAY Janice Judge, aged 8, of 115 Oak street, broke her right arm while playing at the Farms Municipal Pier on August 8. She was taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms police.

Woods Asks Reservation In Ford Deal

Wants Change in Reversion Clause if Remainder of Estate Should Be Sold

The acceptance of the complete sales agreement between Mrs. Edsel Ford and the Woods village for the sale of the 43.7 acres section of her lakeshore estate to the village for a village park, awaits the return to the city of Mrs. Ford's attorney.

Meanwhile the amended proposals which the village submitted have been slightly amended from the form first agreed upon. All of these conditions imposed by Mrs. Ford are associated with the reversion clauses which are a part of the contract for sale.

At the Woods council meeting Monday night it was decided to ask Mrs. Ford whether she would agree to lift the reversion conditions named in the requirement that the village should erect a green barrier between the two properties within eight years, if the village would agree to install the barrier at once, following the purchase of the property. If she agrees to this it is the intention to include this item, costing \$10,000, in the bond issue to be voted upon at a coming special election.

It was also agreed, pursuant to a suggestion by Village Attorney Jules Berns, to stick in a reservation of its own, to the effect that if Mrs. Ford, or her successors, should sell the remaining property for a public park of any description, or be compelled to part with the same, the village should automatically cease.

It is an open secret that this condition was inserted by the village in view of the fact that there has been an agitation on for some time for the County of Wayne to take over this property as a county park. If this should eventuate a situation might easily arise where under the Woods village would not care to hold it longer as a village park and might wish to dispose of it for other purposes, even to the extent of cutting it into building lots for private ownership.

Motor Scooter Driver Injured

Last Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Donald Hunter, aged 15, of 1023 Lakepointe, was riding east on Jefferson on a motor scooter when a car, driven by Louis Shegwood, aged 72, also going east, struck him at Jefferson and Rivard.

Sherwood was about to make a left turn into Rivard and did not see young Hunter. Hunter's motor scooter was totally wrecked and he was taken to Bon Secours hospital with two bones broken in his left leg and a severe cut on his left knee.

Sherwood was given a ticket for reckless driving and for having an expired operator's license.

Theft Reported By Contractor

The foreman representing the Kornfeld & Co. concern doing work on the Holden Stores property at St. Clair and Kercheval reported to the police Friday morning that someone had stolen a 20 lb. electric saw and several feet of wire belonging to the company from the office formerly occupied by Dr. Stolker on the second floor.

Previously a complaint had come in concerning boys playing on the roof of the Jacobson store. The police incline to believe the first complaint was not associated with the stealing.

VANISHING COINS

L. Gerard Gossens, of 1068 Maryland, reported to the Park police that thieves had entered his place sometime between July 22 and August 4 and taken from a lady's bag a ten dollar bill, two five dollar bills, three ones and about \$2.00 in hard change. They had also taken change coins from both the Hudson and Crowley stores.

Residents of Woods Continue Struggle To Get New School

Councilmen and Civic Leaders Refusing to Take "No" for Answer to Plea for Much-Needed Relief

The people of Grosse Pointe Woods are not taking "No" for an answer in their request for permission from the Civilian Production Administration to go ahead with their long sought combination Junior High and Elementary School at Vernier and Mack.

Wednesday night last week a group of the councilmen and civic leaders met with the School Board and again thrashed the matter over. The Woods people are backing up the School authorities in every way possible to obtain a reverse ruling on the previous negative answer received from the CPA.

The following night, Thursday, a meeting was held in the Council Assembly room attended by School directors Ralph Clark and Bert Wicking and Woods President Aloys Ghesquier and Councilman Albert Beaver, Rex Johnston, President of the Civic League and Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, representative in the House at Washington. There was an informal but earnest discussion of the school building problem from all angles. Congressman Rabaut is doing all in his power to persuade the CPA authorities to act favorably.

The chief hope for persuading the CPA authorities to make a more friendly view of the Woods' problem is the absolute need for more school facilities in the Woods section, the most rapidly growing segment of the whole Pointe community. At the present time the school board has to transport 250 fifth and sixth grade pupils daily down to the High and Pierce schools. This is not counting the considerable number of Junior and Senior high students who go daily.

On Friday, much this same group, but including Dr. Paul Essert and again Congressman Rabaut, went down to the Detroit CPA offices and had another session with Mr. Turpin who seems to have a large voice on the ultimate action.

Should the appeal to the Detroit offices not draw any further action, or meet with a confirmation of the previous denial, the appeal will go to headquarters at Washington.

It lies however within the power of the local office to give the go-ahead sign on the request if it sees fit.

New Buildings Lure Youngsters

The numerous new buildings going up around the Pointe at this time have presented a serious temptation for boys to scale new heights and indulge their propensity for prowling.

Such complaints have come into the police stations recently from properties in construction at Beaconsfield and Kercheval, at Vernier and Nottingham and from the new business blocks going up at St. Clair and Kercheval.

NEW CAR STRIPPED

William Rivett, of 10631 Stratton avenue, Detroit, reported to the police that while his new 1946 Hudson car was parked on Somerset just north of Jefferson avenue Friday night some one stripped it of all its hubcaps.

Metropolitan Club Pleads For Playgrounds for Kids

There is an agitation on to persuade the Park village commission to permit the use of the large tract the Park owns at the foot of Three Mile drive for a baseball practice ground. The tract comprises nearly ten acres and while the Metropolitan Club members realize the neighbors might object to brawling ball games next door they hope they might not object to practice games which the Club sponsors among the young boys of 10-14 years old.

The Metropolitan Club, which is largely made up of the uniformed force of the policemen and firemen of all the Pointe, has taken a deep interest in the athletic training of the youngsters of the area as an antidote for the juvenile delinquency which plagues the police as these boys grow two or three years older.

The extensive plot is one which land tax sales some time ago. It is difficult to find room on the regular school playgrounds, as the hard ball games the youngsters play are a standing menace to window glass. The school authorities have frowned upon the use of school playgrounds of limited area for these games. The big, unused plot, says the Metropolitan Club, would be ideal.

Park, Farms, Both Refuse Refund Plea

Lakefront Property Owners' Attorneys Threaten to Carry Battle Further

Owners of lakefront property in both the Park and the Farms are reluctant to pay their village taxes until the question of their assessment is finally settled in the courts.

At the Park Council meeting Monday afternoon and at the Farms special council meeting Tuesday night demands were made, practically identical in character, by attorneys Fred Behr and John Watkins that clients owning such property who had already paid their 1946 taxes should have them refunded. These taxes had all been paid under protest.

The letter to the Park demanded the refund on the grounds that the taxes were "illegal, unlawful, discriminatory and invalid and constituted a fraud on the respective named taxpayers."

This whole question stems back to the effort that has been under way for some time to obtain a reduction in the assessments on lake front properties from the Township Board. The villages levy their taxes on the same assessment rolls prepared by the township.

In the case of the township, a slight reduction in the assessment was made last year, but after this was granted the property owners, acting through their attorneys, came back and asked for a further reduction. It was denied by the township and an appeal was made to the State Tax Board.

Last October the State Tax Board heard the appeal in session here in their township offices in the Park Municipal building. Louis Nims, chairman of the State Board, was present. A lengthy argument before the Board resulted in final refusal of the request of the property owners. In an earnest argument of the case then Mr. Behr threatened to carry the case into the courts and the Supreme court if necessary and was reminded by Nims that in every similar issue the Supreme Court had supported the action of the State Board.

In the case of the Park 14 taxpayers had already paid their taxes amounting in total to about \$21,000. The Farms petition represented 15 property owners whose paid taxes totaled about \$25,000.

In both the Park and the Farms the petition was denied and it is expected that pursuant to Mr. Behr's promise they will eventually be settled on the basis of the final conclusion of the basis assessment issue. But meanwhile those residents who have already paid their 1946 taxes will not have them refunded at this time.

Bulldozer Offers Big Temptation

A couple of boys, trked at the spectacle of ponderous motor driven machinery lying idle, stared the motor of the big bulldozer used on the Lincoln road paving job late one afternoon last week after the workmen had left for the day.

The motor roared beautifully but an observant neighbor living nearby thought it prudent to call the police. They arrived before the boys started it on a joy ride. They gathered in Bud Wolf, of 364 Fisher and another boy named Jack Seymour. The Seymour boy claimed he had been only an interested spectator and police believed him. Bud got a warning and was removed from the driver's seat.

Speeder Deposits \$100 in Woods

Saturday night Patrolman Abend of the Woods police chased and stopped a car going at a high rate of speed on Mack avenue. Abend's speedometer showed 60 m.p.h. for the speedster.

Garret Wilson of 19215 Littlefield, Detroit was taken from the car. He was in no condition to drive at any speed according to the police.

A deposit of \$100 gave him his liberty, minus the car, to answer at a court hearing on August 27.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

plan's certification of his serious heart condition puts check on further examinations . . . good guess that many highly placed officials in Washington breathe easier.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN signs legislation carrying \$2,431,708,000 in bonds and cash for 16,000,000 GI's terminal leave pay.

BEGINNING MONDAY the Detroit post office will receive parcels for delivery in all British zones of occupation in Germany excepting the area in Berlin.

Saturday, August 10
TWO ARMY BOMBERS flying in a three-plane exhibition flight over the State Fair grounds at Great Falls, Montana, collide and crash, one falling into a race-horse barn setting it afire . . . at least seven persons killed.

THE EUROPEAN PEACE CONFERENCE rejects Russia's demands for a two-third majority vote rule . . . Byrnes says America will not be dictated to.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE predicts record harvest for most crops will exceed the 1942 record harvest by an average of 8 per cent.

FUNNY
THAT GAS IS
CHEAPER IN
CLEVELAND

**YOU ARE PAYING
\$2.00 FOR GAS
THAT COSTS ONLY
\$1.34 IN
CLEVELAND!**

Your Local Gas Company
Buys Natural Gas At
Wholesale For An Average
Price of 38 Cents
Per 1,000 Cubic Feet

**CLEVELAND'S
WHOLESALE RATE
FOR THAT AMOUNT
IS 47 CENTS**

Michigan Consolidated
Gas Company Pays
9 Cents Less . . . Charges
You 66 Cents More!

WHY?
PANHANDLE EASTERN
PIPE LINE COMPANY
Average monthly use for domestic
cooking and water heating.

WHY?
PANHANDLE EASTERN
PIPE LINE COMPANY
Average monthly use for domestic
cooking and water heating.

KILGORE & HURD
LOYALTY
to a
Standard

This establishment has a standard of
goodness that never varies. Every stitch of thread,
every last bit of trim, lining and fabric approaches
perfection to the absolute limit of human talent.
Today's limited stocks are regrettable, but Kilgore
and Hurd quality never disappoints.

2229 WASHINGTON BLVD. IN THE BOOK TOWER

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



ALL JAPANESE FISHING
VILLAGES KEEP A LOOKOUT
NEAR SHORE TO SPOT SCHOOLS
OF FISH

THE OFFSPRING
OF A PHEASANT
COCK AND A
CHICKEN IS
CALLED A PEKO

WHAT MARINE
ANIMALS USE THE
PRINCIPLE OF THE
SMOKE SCREEN?

THE V-2
ROCKET
FIRED IN
NEW MEXICO
CARRIED
5 TONS OF
FUEL

P-80 Shooting Star plan goes from
Wright Field to Richmond in 35
minutes; rate of 877 m.p.h., top-
ping previous record of 613 m.p.h.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES made
that 13 American soldiers and
civilians have been detained in
American army jail in Frankfurt,
Germany, for long periods of time
without knowledge of charges
against them and with no pre-
liminary hearings . . . three De-
troit men in the lot.

THIRTY-TWO NEW CASES
OF POLIO added to Detroit's list
in the past week . . . Total now
87 . . . eight deaths thus far this
year . . . In comparable period in
1944 there were four deaths in 90
cases . . . In the 1939 epidemic,
the highest in Detroit's history,
same period recorded eight deaths
and 158 cases . . . That entire year
there were 22 deaths in 821 cases.

MRS. MARGARET SHEPHERD,
aged 39, of Port Huron, admits
she shot her husband to death as
he slept, the culmination of "years
of beatings."

STRIKE OF GAS WORKERS
IN LONDON revives blackout ex-
periences of the war . . . 1400 miles
of streets in an area where 5,000-
000 persons live, in darkness.

REINFORCED BRITISH
TROOPS and six warships cut off
the major port of Haifa in Pal-
estine . . . ominous signs of expected
battle growing out of insistence
of 4,000 illegal Jewish immigrants to
get into the country.

OPERA INCREASES PRICES OF
AUTOMOBILES an average of 7.3
per cent over June 30 levels . . .
expected to result in a general
"unfreeze" of thousands of new
cars.

ARMY AUTHORITIES in oc-
cupied Germany announce they
have smashed a smuggling ring
which involves army and civilians
whose operations ran into mil-
lions.

FORMER PRESIDENT HER-
BERT HOOVER, in a birthday
statement on his 72nd, says that
Russian fifth column workers are
spreading confusion and fear
throughout the world, to allow the

EARLY RETURNS FROM THE

THE DISPOSITION OF War-
time civilian employees in public
offices to hang onto their jobs
long after their need has passed is
exhibited in the continuation of
a sizeable number on the payrolls
of the Office of Civilian Defense . . .
this is the same issue raised here
against the continuation of the
local Council of Veterans' Affairs.

WISCONSIN primaries indicate
that Senator Bob LaFollette faces
the fight of his life to keep in the
senate . . . having sailed under
several party banners, in and out
many Republicans in Wisconsin o
not take kindly to his return to
the party after his latest love, the
Progressive Party became defunct.

H. G. WELLS, the English his-
torian, sociologist and novelist,
died at his home in London yester-
day, at the age of 79.

GENERAL MACARTHUR in a
V-J statement issued in Tokyo
says the day should be observed
as a day of thanksgiving as well
as victory . . . says to his own
troops that they are demonst-
rating to the world that peace could
be gained and kept by govern-
ments established by the com-
mon people.

BOTH GENERAL EISENHOW-
ER and Secretary of War Pat-
erson congratulate MacArthur on
his achievements in War and
Peace.

PLANS FOR DETROIT'S under-
ground parking plan, which was
approved by the voters last Nov-
ember, will be presented to the
City Planning Commission for ap-
proval Thursday night . . . \$2,500-
000 to be available for the project
which will extend under Washing-
ton Boulevard between Grand
River and Grand Circus Park.

THE SEVEN MAJOR AIRLINES
serving Detroit in conference this
morning to consider the decision
to transfer their operations from
the City Airport to the Willow
Run Airport . . . lines already com-
mitted to the shift are Eastern,
United, Northwest, TWA, Chicago
and Southern and Capital-PCA
American may also shift.

LOCAL 415 OF THE UNITED
FURNITURE WORKERS OF
AMERICA bolts its international
union and its CIO affiliation . . .
Will join with the Upholsterers'
International Union of America,
an A. F. of L. affiliate.

RUMORED FROM NANKING
that Chinese communists may
soon lay their case before the
United Nations . . . U. S. Marine
forces in China still sit tight and
places of men ordered home for
discharge are being filled with
new recruits.

Wednesday, August 14
STATE DEPARTMENT begins a
house cleaning by the elimination
of an undetermined number of its
members who are accused of
"close connection or involvement
with foreign governments" or
whose past records indicate an
impairment of our security in our
dealings with foreign powers if
they are retained in places where
they work counter to the national
welfare or safety . . . open secre-
tary move is a blast at the plinks
or inside bidders in the department
who are half way or more into
communism . . . the move should
greatly strengthen the confidence
of the public in its State Depart-
ment.

Other members of the National
Citizens Committee include Mar-
shall Field, Walter S. Gifford,
president of the American Tele-
phone & Telegraph Co., Mrs. Ove-
ja Culp Hobby, former na-
tional commander of the Wacs,
and authors Margaret Culkin
Banning and Dorothy Canfield
Fisher.

drive for adult sustaining members
which is usually staged in the
winter or spring months.

Before the business meeting on
Thursday, the 30 Scout officials
inspected the camp and visited
with more than 300 boys there
from all parts of the greater De-
troit area.

You grow hot headed when you
turn cold headed.

Scout Activities Being Expanded

Plans to expand and further
coordinate all Boy Scout activities
in East side Detroit and Grosse
Pointe were mapped Thursday
night, August 8, when executive
committee members and district
commissioners met at the perman-
ent Scout camp site near Brighton.

C. F. Ogden, chairman of Dis-
trict No. 3, said the goals for the
coming year are to make Scouting
activities available to more boys,
and to further the advancement
of the boys in their scouting work.
This program is partially support-
ed by funds raised from the annual

Detroit Commercial College
Announces Council Election

THE Detroit Commercial College announces the election of its
Alumni Advisory Council to serve as its board of directors for the forty-
fourth year of the College, September 9, 1946, to June 19, 1947. The class-
rooms and executive offices of the College are in the Book Building,
Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. The College has an alumni
of 17,000. The personnel of the Council follows:

Mary McIlroy, Chairman

Graduates of the College in Secretarial Science and Shorthand Reporting:
Secretary to the Superintendent of Grosse Pointe Public Schools

Vice Chairman, Adams Saunders, In-
dustrial Relations, Lincoln Division,
Ford Motor Company

Secretary, Cora Schneider, Shorthand
Reporter, Wayne County Circuit Court

Sydney J. Allen, National Service Of-
ficer, Disabled American Veterans

Harold Barnard, Official Shorthand
Reporter, Federal Court, Detroit

Myrtle Bennalack, Official Shorthand
Reporter, Federal Court, Los Angeles

James Bryant, Cost Accountant, Tern-
stedt Mfg. Co.

Alfred Farber, Chief Clerk, Erie Rail-
road, Milwaukee

Mrs. Dorothy Flood, former teacher of
business subjects in Bay City Junior
College.

Donald Galloway, Administrative Of-
ficer, Ford Motor Company

James Hendry, Secretary to Vice Pres-
ident, Great Lakes Steel Corporation

Virginia Herrick, Secretary to Vice
President in Charge of Distribution,
General Motors Corporation

Craig Keith, Assistant Secretary of the
Chrysler Corporation

Lieut. Comdr. J. Edward Kilgore, United
States Naval Reserve, Washington

Patricia MacFarland, Director of Per-
sonnel, Rexair, Inc.

Edward Merrick, Official Shorthand Re-
porter, 18th Judicial District, Bay City

Phyllis Mondoo, Secretary to the Ex-
ecutive, Army & Navy Y.M.C.A., San
Diego

John P. Norris, Sales Representative,
Miles Fox Company

Fraser E. Pomeroy, General Agent, De-
troit Office, New England Mutual Life
Insurance Company of Boston

William Robinson, Office Manager, Le-
gal Department, General Motors Corp.

Edward St. Amour, Shorthand Reporter,
Connolly, Whitman & Howe, Official
Shorthand Reporters

Theodore A. Seldon, Director of Indus-
trial Relations, Plant 27, Fisher Body
Corporation

George L. Watson, Cashier, Gregory,
Mayer & Thom Co.

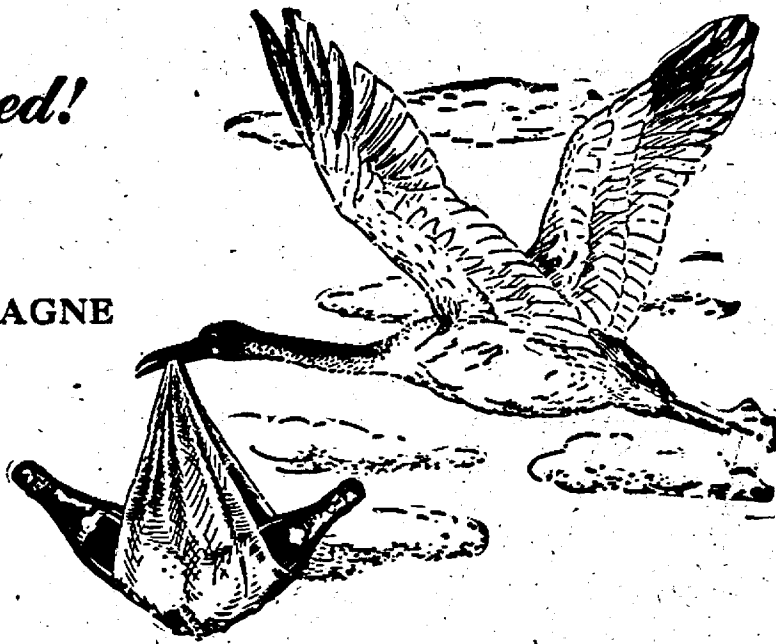
Mary Wibel, Editor, The Journal of
Health and Physical Education, Na-
tional Education Association, Wash-
ington

Muriel Willoughby, Secretary to the
General Manager, Automobile Manu-
facturers Association

During the war graduates of the College were engaged in war service
on every continent. In addition to the thousands of graduates who are
engaged in the practice of business in the Detroit area, other graduates
are holding important positions in many of the principal cities of the
United States.

R. J. Maclean, President

Just Arrived!
IMPORTED
FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
Vintage Brut 1937



Here again at Low Prices

For those to whom the art of gracious living is a
cherished tradition, we take pleasure in announcing
the arrival of

P. HENNEQUIN and E. BARBIER
Imported French Champagnes
1937 Vintage

The delicate, natural bouquet of these rare vintages
bespeak the perfect complement to dinner-time dining
... a tribute to the "savor faire" of host and hostess.

Available at the better stores in your community

G. VIVIANO, INC.
Importers

136 East Congress



Grosse Pointe's Largest Appliance Store

**New Fluorescent
Floor Lamps**

Several Fine Styles

There's new charm in the fine con-
struction of these delightful floor
lamps, plus the sought-after fluor-
escent lighting feature.

\$40 and up

Entire second floor devoted to electric
lamps and small pieces of furniture.

RECORDS
at our Popular Record Bar

4 New Albums

- ✓ Jazz At The Philharmonic
- ✓ Eddie Duchin At The Piano
- ✓ Cole Porter "Night & Day"
- ✓ Cole King Trio, Vol. No. 3

Complete
Appliance
Service

Rebelling Appliance Service is located right here on the premises.

**Electrozone
APPLIANCE CO.**

(Willard "Bill" Krause)

20916 Mack Ave. NI. 7940
GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Seek to Safeguard Pumping Stations Against Lightning

Woods Council Holds Special Meeting; Wants Detroit Edison to Stand Cost Estimated at About \$100,000

A special meeting of the Woods village commissioners was held Monday night to further consider ways and means of safeguarding the new pumping stations against lightning interference.

Present, at the Commissioners' invitation, to assist in the discussion were: William B. Hurley, staff engineer of Detroit Edison; G. Wagschal, consulting electrical engineer who cooperates with the construction firm of Pate and Hurn, of which firm Mr. Pate has been serving the village as engineer for some time; C. Waterman, power engineer of Detroit Edison; and B. Shirlie, engineer of the General Electric company, whose apparatus is used in the pumping stations.

Mr. Hurley submitted three alternative propositions. One provided for a complete underground cable service, which would pos-

sitively eliminate all danger of lightning interference and would cost, approximately \$100,000; another which would place a portion of the service lines underground and also provide an overhead ground wire, costing approximately \$25,000; and a third choice still more limited in protective features which would cost about \$15,000.

It was the general consensus of the board of commissioners that nothing less than complete and guaranteed protection would be satisfactory. They felt that this underground cable service should be installed by the Detroit Edison company. Mr. Hurley demurred at this suggestion saying that the volume of business to be gained from the pumping service would not warrant it.

He acknowledged however that before many years the company could be compelled to serve that area with underground cable mains.

Followed a lengthy discussion as to whether or not the Detroit Edison Company would not anticipate the work they will have to do any way in a few years by doing it now. Some of the commissioners insisted that the whole cost of such installation should be borne by the company. Commissioner Marco was especially insistent in this view. There seemed to be a tacit agreement in the board however that it might be necessary for the village to cooperate with the company in meeting a part of the original outlay.

Mr. Hurley promised to return to the commissioners with such answer as the company might decide to make on the whole underground cable service.

Later in the evening it was agreed by the board of commissioners that if the report forthcoming from the Detroit Edison indicated the possibility of getting this complete service now and some expense was entailed for the village, this item might be inserted in the proposed bond issue to be submitted to the voters on the Ford property purchase. This would depend entirely upon the detail of cost and apportionment between the village and company.

DEFECTIVE BURNER

There was a minor fire Saturday night in the Fruehauf home at 728 Lakepointe, caused by defects in an oil burning device. It was extinguished by the Park firemen before serious damage was done.

A Queen Calls on a Princess



MARGARET SULLIVAN, left, recently crowned Beauty Queen of Southwest Detroit, pays a visit to the Grosse Pointe News office and compares notes with MARY JEANNE MURPHY of the News staff. Miss Murphy was an alternate princess chosen for the Queen's Court during the Automotive Golden Jubilee celebration.

—Picture by Fred Runnells

Prowlers in Stolen Car Flee When Chase Gets Hot

Licenses Changed on Mercury After Substitute Plates Are Grabbed From Cadillac in Park

Mrs. Walter T. Taube, of 1404 Kensington, phoned the Park police at 10 o'clock Wednesday night of last week to say that prowlers had been at work around their garage and that her son had taken after them as they fled in a car they had parked nearby.

Word went out over the police radio and quickly Officers Ingalsbe and DelPlace in one car and Barclay and Walsh in another were on the hunt. Ingalsbe and DelPlace found young Taube parked alongside an abandoned Mercury car at Yorkshire and Charlevoix.

A checkup disclosed that the license plate on the abandoned Mercury didn't fit at all. It called for a 1942 Cadillac belonging to Mrs. Leo J. Kay, of 1385 Buckingham. Further search by Barclay and Walsh disclosed that there was nobody home at the Kay house. Then a light began to break. A stolen car looking for a license plate that wasn't hot. This was a good guess, particularly when the officers found the license plate for the Mercury hidden underneath the front seat.

From then on it was simple. The Mercury car had been reported as stolen in Detroit the day before.

When the Park police made a thorough checkup on the Mercury for finger prints they found a large promising thumb mark on the rear window. The owner of the Mercury insisted that he had had the car recently washed and the print must have been left by one of the thieves. Just for precaution however, the police took an impression

of the owner's thumb and it fitted exactly. The washing job must have been a poor one, so they have to start all over again.

The only description of the thieves is that given by young Taube who caught only a fleeting glance of them as they fled from the Mercury when they abandoned it. He says they appeared to be young fellows, 16-18 years old. They were not novices however, as there were innumerable print

evidences all over the interior of the Mercury that had obviously been made with gloved hands. They had apparently been prow-

Fumes Chase Two to Roof

Maids Take Nearest Exit When Refrigerator Pipe Breaks, Releasing Gas

As Park Patrolman Elmer Hoyer was making his rounds in his car early Sunday morning he heard cries for help coming from the vicinity of Edgemont and Jefferson. He radioed back to Sergeant Logan and proceeded with his investigation.

A moment later there was a second cry for help, this time definitely located as coming from two young colored women whom he espied in their night gowns clinging precariously to the sloping side roof of a porch on the Jefferson side of the Donald Melville residence at 911 Edgemont. They called they were suffocating from poison fumes.

Hoyer went into the house, which he noticed was reeking with fumes of some indescribable sort, and went out on the roof, equipping himself on the way up with wet towels.

He threw these over the faces of the two women, Ann Bray, aged 19 and Hattie Montgomery, aged 23, and led them out of the house. A quick examination disclosed that a pipe had burst in the refrigerator. The refrigerator agency was routed out and repairs made. No other members of the household were home.

The two girls were maids, keeping watch while the family was away.

Superintendents of schools from Michigan communities over 10,000 population recently gave unanimous approval to the AAA principle of teaching students to drive while in high school.



Indians at Heart

Every Mother knows her child is a tenderfoot. She knows, too, that nothing retards a child's play,

study or social bearing so much

and so persistently, as do ill-fitted shoes.

No longer does she think it "better

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She knows that not just

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comes the knowledge of style . . . the

possession of stocks or the courage to

say "we're out." All this for the protection

of her child who, by all standards

is entitled to an equal chance with his

fellow companions to make the "grade."

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Detroit Commercial College Announces Capacity Enrollment

The 44th year of the College will open Monday, September 9, with a capacity attendance. Students from twenty States have attended the College.

The curriculum combines academic and business subjects, designed specifically for the purpose of providing graduates of secondary schools and literary colleges with a thorough business education. The College is chartered by the State.

For yearbook and syllabus call MANDALAY 3300 or report at the College offices, 662 East Boulevard, Washington Boulevard, in downtown Detroit. Visiting hours, 10 to 3, or by appointment.

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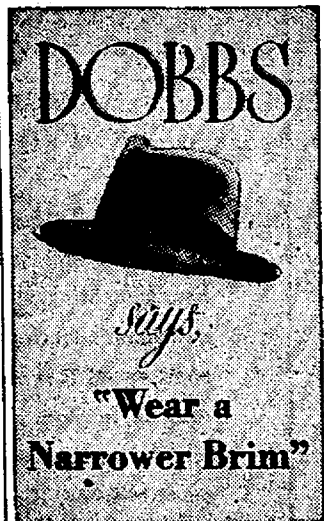
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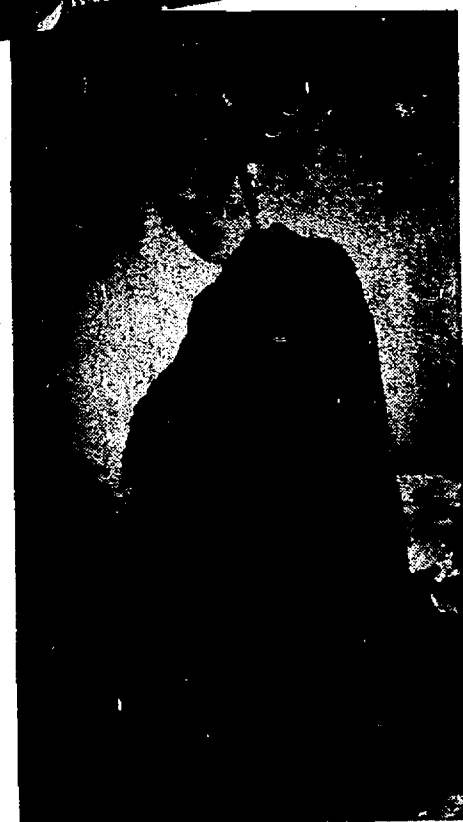
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The Russian Picture

The friction and lack of cooperation between this country and Russia, along almost every avenue of approach to the composure of the world after the chaos and upheaval of war, has been the chief source of anxiety in our outlook on world problems. It would not be putting it too strongly to say that it has been the only source of real anxiety.

With the exception of Russia's attitude we have subconsciously felt that we have both the material and spiritual resources to meet, and eventually successfully solve all the problems both at home and in the world field that now befog us.

But Russia's position is the enigma.

Many explanations of this have been advanced. Some have assumed that her delaying and carping tactics have been merely the implements to stake out her claim and establish her position as a great political power prior to the eventual establishment of the fixed order which is to prevail.

Others have suggested that all of her maneuvering and shillyshallying on the diplomatic checkerboard have been simply the parade of old type power politics at its worst, now operating to secure such advantage as she can by day by day decisions as opportunity offers.

One observer, John Fischer, of the Harper Magazine organization, flatly says that the explanation of her attitude lies chiefly in her fear of the United States. Mr. Fischer had unusual opportunities to penetrate behind the wall of Russian self imposed isolation, commonly called her Iron Curtain, by reason of his association with UNRRA on its staff in the Ukraine. These agents, he tells us, were permitted a far wider range of movement and more intimate contacts with the Russian people than were enjoyed by either diplomatic or special missions.

The 14-man membership of the Politburo, the real government of Russia, he tells us is in fear of the creation of a solid block of nations representing the western ideals of democracy, being formed under our leadership, which would result in aligning the whole world against her. The Russian political mind seems incapable of viewing us in any role other than such as she has been accustomed to see in her own European contacts. They cannot conceive of us as a great nation animated with the humane and altruistic sentiments which we like to ascribe to ourselves.

They fear our ability to carry on vast scale warfare. Even without the atomic bomb, he says, they concede our war making powers as far beyond their own. They realize it will take many years for her to restore her devastated areas, which include most of her war making strength, to even their pre-war status and fear what we may and could do before that happens.

Probably the most commonly ascribed reason recited in this country for Russian aloofness and, sadly, maybe the most true, is the fact that the Russian leaders hold, and the common people have been converted to, a concept of economic and social regulation, utterly different from our own, irreconcilable in every basic principle, which they have persuaded themselves and large elements of their people it is their mission to propagate throughout the world.

This is the general thesis advanced by such observers as John Foster Dulles and of Atkinson, of the New York Times, whose recent report on Russia was a sensation throughout the western world.

If this theory should prove to be true it indeed presents a tragic issue to the world of free men. It unfolds a conflict of ideals as clear cut as the question settled by Charles Martel on the field of Tours in 732 when the dominancy of Mohammedanism or Christianity in Europe was the issue. Then the world would hasten towards a struggle from which only one could survive.

A common sense view of the Russian 'problem' is that there is much of truth in each of these premises but that not any one of them contains the whole truth.

But certain facts can already be deduced, each with a vital bearing on the ultimate end.

The Russian state, which started out in November 1917 to establish itself, frankly, on a cornerstone of atheism, a position never before taken in the birth of a state, has had to largely recede from that position. A wide margin of religious liberty has since been recognized. Her theory of uniform compensation for practically every kind of service has been largely abandoned. Collectivization, following her experiences with the Kulaks, has been modified. Some cynics say that the Russian steps in governmental control of agriculture do not now vary greatly from the pattern set for our own food producers under the New Deal.

On our side of the picture we can see certain facts which build to a tower of strength in any coming clash which might arise in submitting the two systems to the arbitrament of world opinion.

Liberty for the individual in every application of its meaning as far as permissible in an ordered system of society is ingrained in the consciousness of the English speaking world. The right of a man to work when and as he chooses, to spend or save as he pleases, to come and go without let or hindrance throughout the length and breadth of his land, to worship or refrain from worshipping as his conscience dictates, to have a free press, to speak as he chooses, to receive and impart knowledge, all constitute a mighty spiritual force in the scale of America's measure. They are real and true. Despite our surface squabbles looming so important in the upward march, they rest on a foundation which has been seven centuries in the laying. They are a heritage which will never be surrendered. Let no man misguess on this.

Our material and physical strength is a mass incomparable anywhere in the world today or in the history of the past. America is equipped both spiritually and materially to care for herself, and the leaders of Russia know that, even better than we ourselves always realize it.

Much of the difficulty Americans experience in judging Russian moves and thought lies in the fact that we frequently fail to realize we are dealing with a people who are essentially Asiatics, with all the inscrutability of the occidental mind that that implies.

The contacts and attrition in the parleys now in progress are basically beneficial. Out of them must come understanding and mutual recognition.

Neither ourselves nor the Russians are going to start shooting. Calmness, with a growing understanding of the problems of each, as it unfolds with each passing day, are paving the way to a better world order.

The Chinese Embarrassment

The discouraging report which General Marshall sent from China on the possibilities of restoring peace, in that country between the so-called Nationalist Government of Marshall Chang Kai Shek and the Communists will be a disappointment and more or less of a shock to the American people.

There has been a comfortable conviction in this country that somehow, someday, the man who performed such an outstanding job in preparing this country for war and directed its major decisions with such masterly ability would find a way to settle the trouble over there.

The big lesson to be drawn from the experience however is the danger in making precipitate and ill-weighted decisions in international matters.

In the formation of the United Nations we rushed to set up China as one of the five great world powers which would have the leading voice in creating and directing a world of peace and order.

Many in this country felt at the time it was ill advised, although there was little or no open opposition to the move.

China herself was immersed in war both foreign and civil. After a struggle which had begun 14 years earlier in which she lost Manchuria and which had been carried on intensively since 1937 to defend her northern capital and adjoining provinces, she was still helpless.

Her military record even in the defense of her homeland was far from creditable. Her 450,000,000 people backed by the resources of 4,500,000 square miles had proved unable to drive away an infinitely weaker foe, even with the not inconsiderable help she received from others.

And now we have her sitting at the tables of decision, and what are we and the other real powers to do about her case?

She must first become a power before her ascribed role will command respect. The present outlook is that she will be more of a nuisance and embarrassment than anything else.

Neither does she deserve any great sympathy. Since she launched herself as a so-called republic in 1911 she has been robbed and plundered by her own ruling classes, with no observable leader among her own people to correct her evils.

A succession of civil wars waged between her robber barons has impoverished the country and oppressed the people. She has not exhibited the simplest qualities of democracy.

We may sympathize with the Chinese people and continue to aid them as we can but that is far removed from taking them to our bosom as equal and coordinate partners in arranging a world of peace and justice.

She is not qualified for the part and the sooner this fact is recognized and acted upon the better. Many additional reasons might be cited why the Chinese association is ill advised at this time. It is sufficient however to recognize them and act accordingly.

A Great Voice for Peace

No greater force for World peace could be invoked than the sentiments of the young men who are fresh from the slaughter, who are the ones who have the most intimate, first hand knowledge of what war means.

If there should be another war following quickly on the heels of World War II millions of these same young men would be drafted into it. If there should be an interval of a few years it would be the sons of these men, the war babies of 1942-45 who would be driven to the slaughter pens.

Their fathers fought one world war "to make the world safe for democracy"; "to end all wars." Tragically, it did neither.

Already the cry has gone forth that we are heading into a third war. Such forecasts are significantly absent from the ranks of the men who did the fighting and the dying. These men are praying, openly or subconsciously, that this poisonous draught may pass by.

This is the universal sentiment of the young men of all countries.

It is as present among the peasants of Russia, who saw 5,000,000 of their comrades die, as among the Americans who made the comparatively smaller sacrifice of 300,000 battle deaths.

In the ranks of the young men all over the world, those who have been the front line witnesses of the recent world blood bath, there exists a latent body of public sentiment that would be overwhelmingly for a surely guaranteed world peace if properly marshalled. The young manhood of the world, the fighters that recently were, and the fathers of the fighters that must be if war comes again, should have a determining voice in this great decision.

A wholesome propaganda engineered among them and directed at the guaranteed assurance of world peace would be as holy a cause as that which engaged the attention of the Christian Church three centuries ago for the propagation of its Faith.

It would be a propaganda which the greybeards who now sit in the seats of decision would heed.

Even the iron curtain which the Russians have thrown across their western frontier isn't impervious to the radio beam. Let it carry the message to the dumbest Muscovite mind that, knowing the truth, it will make them free from the age-old curse of organized murder known as war.

Peace is Item I on the World's agenda.

Bonuses for Babies

The alleged discovery that here in Detroit women were bringing children into the world for the express purpose of qualifying for larger public allotments for dependent children is no new social experience.

It will probably be found that the extent of the practice here has been much exaggerated, but in any event it suggests a digression from the basic purpose of birth control advanced by our social betterment laborers. The theories of quantity vs quality in the human creature meet head on.

Without questioning the high social motives which have prompted all governmental efforts for the building, protection and moral and physical improvement of the family life, the whole experience running back for centuries has been attended with disappointments and diametrically conflicting results.

The British parliament, in a dither of anxiety over England's population outlook after the plague which swept the country in the sixth decade of the seventeenth century, passed laws providing for cash bonuses to every woman who had a child, born either in or out of wedlock, and quickly the rate of illegitimacy arose to such proportions as to threaten to destroy the family life of the nation and undermine society for generations to come. With this experience the national sentiment swung back to an attitude of harshness and injustice to the innocent victims of illegitimacy which has largely prevailed in the English speaking world to this day.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"This morning there flew up the lane
A timid lady-bird to our bird bath
And eyed her image dolefully as death
This afternoon, knocked on our windowpane
To be let in from the rain.
And when I caught her eye
She looked aside, but at the clapping thunder
And sight of the whole earth blazing up like tinder
Looked in on us most miserably,
Indeed as if she would cry."

(John Crowe Ransom)

Should have heard Kate Smith this week when she went to town on people who were turning down jobs because they collected almost as much in their home towns for unemployment insurance. We've heard rumor around here of folks who were working in 'different' jobs and STILL collecting unemployment insurance. There must be something radically wrong with a system that can't check on this sort of thing which is really taking money out of your pockets and ours.

ADD DOMESTICABELIA

We wouldn't believe this either if we hadn't heard it with our own ears. Attended a dinner party recently and waited a good half hour beyond the time we knew dinner was going to be served, because the guest of honor hadn't arrived. He finally came in, a little worse for bottle-fatigue, without even a smidge of apology to the hostess. After saying 'hello' to everyone, he sat down at the piano and began to play... something he does beautifully. The general maid of the house, miffed no end at this point, went up to the guest, poked him on the shoulder and said, (not too kindly), "You're a half hour late! Time to eat now... you can play later." Leave it to the gals in the back of the house to tell 'em!

It isn't unusual when telephoning "Madame" to be told by a maid that she either is out or not awake yet but it IS unusual to get both answers in one fell swoop, as we did last week. The maid and we carried on something as follows:

We: "Is Mrs. Soandso at home?"
Maid: "No mam, I'm sorry she ain't in now."
We: "Can you tell me when she will be home? I'll call again."
Maid: "Well, you can call again when she wakes up." !!!

If your mouth hasn't watered recently, it will if you look at the bathroom designed for a gent, in the last issue of Esquire. Besides having a small fireplace, book shelf, radio and clock (in one unit), it also has a sunken tub with "arm rests" beneath the water line, a lucite towel rack that automatically heats the towels, a scale complete with calorie chart and your last week's weight STILL registered on it. BUT, the pièce de résistance is a serving tray that comes up out of the floor and swings over the tub... while bearing your breakfast or lunch or what-have-you! We've certainly come a long way from ye olde back house... at least in magazine pictures, anyway.

If you enjoy listening to "breakfast programs," don't read an article in the August 10th New Yorker unless you want to be disillusioned. The author, one Philip Hamburger, who has evidently been present during the broadcast of several of them... takes all the glitter and sheen away from them by his subtly caustic comments. For example, he speaks of having arrived early at the hotel-suite broadcast of the Tex McCrarys (Jinx Falkenburg), when they had Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith as their 'guests'. He writes in part, "Mrs. McCrary and Mrs. Meredith arrived from an adjoining room, nudging each other and giggling. Mrs. McCrary had an outdoor complexion and gave the impression of having been up and dressed since birth. 'Gee Whiz,' she said, 'It's almost time...' and on and on and on and highly amusing.

With the Boys

PVT. ALFRED W. MASSNICK, of 1217 Bishop road, has completed his basic training course at Fort Bliss, Texas, and is being assigned to occupation troops.

During training he qualified as a sharpshooter on the rifle range and was given artillery training on the 40 mm automatic gun. He was inducted into the service last October 16.

JAMES L. GULLBERG, motor machinist's mate, third class, 568 Lakeland avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, has been discharged, after honorable service in the Navy, at the personnel separation center in Bremerton, Wash.

Two Grosse Pointe veterans of World War II are enrolled for the four-week post-summer session of Western Michigan College which opened Monday. They are THOMAS WILLIAM McDONNELL, enrolled in the Business Administration curriculum, and RAYMOND VAN WEGHE, enrolled in the Physical Education curriculum.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

Night in Manhattan—
"I think," I said at 1:22 in the morning, "I will go home. It's dull."
Loiterers at the big round table in the Club Room looked up in various degrees of surprise.
Mr. Paul Small, an ample gent who deals in theatrical flesh, ex-acting a mild 10 per cent for his exertions, puffed on an expensive Cuban import and murmured: "It isn't to be that way when we hit Harlem at 5 in the morning."
"Those were gayer days. Those were exciting days," I reminded him. "It's dull. I'm going home."
Mr. Damon Runyon, who writes for the newspapers and magazines, scribbled a note.
"More exciting today than ever," he wrote.
"Dull," I repeated.
Mr. Ed Weiner, who publicizes paying clients, looked at his wrist-watch, observed mildly, "Winchell ought to be here soon." Winchell reached for a cigaret and said: "You used to have a lot of fun in the speakeasy days, remember?"
"The speakeasy days were wonderful," I said. "They were flamboyant. Things happened."
Mr. Runyon decided I was too impressed with the mob boys of the era. I protested that the period when I first found Broadway, back in 1929, up to and including a year or so before the war, were days of thrills and of colorful copy.
"You and Winchell and Hellinger," was Weiner's opinion, "made it exciting—the way you wrote about."
"Let's ask Jack Spooner what he thinks," suggested Runyon. Spooner said he didn't know, but he personally thought those days of Shanley's and later the old Tavern would never come back again. People knew how to live and how to spend in those days. I looked at my watch. It was 3:17.
"Dull," I said. "I'm going home."

Remember when you discovered the Clam House in Harlem? And Gladys Bentley and Dickie Wells?

I remembered Pats Waller at the rickety piano in the squalid little cellar dive. I remembered Carey's Ye Olde Nest and a tubulent character who was almost trampled to death for making a few snide remarks. I remembered Helen Morgan at 4 in the morning and where, without urging, she climbed upon the piano and sang for an hour while some roughs and some swells gathered around—and paid her tribute by keeping respectfully silent.

"Not as exciting as these days," repeated Mr. Runyon.

"I guess," said Mr. Small, "maybe those other days were pretty good, too—like at Rector's and Villegue's and old Shanley's. Guys like Diamond Jim Brady and Harry Thaw and Lillian Russell—and that old Beaux Arts place."

"There were big spenders in those days," was Runyon's offering.

I thought so, too—without having ever figured in that period. I thought today's big spenders were cheap, ostentatious, vulgar. I thought they were bums of the Black Market—in horn gamblers—show-offs. I thought they didn't show the gentility, the good taste of those other days.

Mr. Runyon looked up in surprise. What did I know of those other days? I subsided. I had only read about them, I admitted weakly.

Mr. Runyon was mild in rebuke. "I lived through that era, too," he reminded. "Those were good days."

"You never went home before 6-7 in the morning. You took me to a dive in the Village," remembered Weiner. "A girl did a crotch on a table—and three days later she tried to jump out of a window."

"Never saw so many exciting people around like in these days," offered Runyon. "Cheap bunch dominated the speakeasy era. Stinkin' characters."

Mr. John Klingling North passed by—smiled vaguely—went on. Alexander Korda rose from the next table, smiled happily—passed on. Mr. Small said: "I got a big brand new office, now. It's gonna be a big season. Big guys from the Coast going to play the picture houses here. I got Jessel coming into the Roxy soon. I got Bill Gargan and George Raft coming in to play the picture houses. Remember the time I put you in Loew's State and you didn't want to go in until I told you your supporting bill would be the Ritz Brothers, Martha Raye, Jack Waldron and some other acts? You paid my commission in advance."

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Nurses Are Priceless People

By Fred M. KOPP, R. Ph.

The responsibilities of a nurse are tremendous, but as she goes about her duties, quietly, efficiently, tactfully, the patient is only conscious of the comforting feeling her presence gives.

Today, more than ever we appreciate the contribution that nurses are making to the health, mental and physical of our country. Because they are so much in demand we must use their services sparingly, like any priceless commodity.

Should you require the services of a trained nurse, help her by cooperating wholeheartedly in carrying out the doctor's orders.

This is the 141th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week.
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WHALING'S

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CLOSED SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

Clothes Counselors Discuss Problems



Expert advice on what kind of clothes the high school and college girls will be wearing this fall and winter, is provided by Jacobson's new counseling staff for high school and college girls. This group is on hand every Saturday during August at the Kercheval avenue store to give advice and help with shopping problems. Pictured from left to right are: HELEN PARNAGIAN of Wayne University, BARBARA GALLARNO of Liggett, SUE HOFFMAN of Michigan State, and MARY GALLARNO of the University of Michigan.

Kid Bits

By Mary Prevo

Friday was the big day for ANN FITZSIMONS' party which included swimming at the Boat Club in the afternoon, a spaghetti dinner at her house, and dancing at Eastwood Gardens in the evening. Bob Gottfredson was Ann's date and others were Joy Steinbach and Tom Alvarez, Ann Lafer and Jim Hayes, Barbara Beamer and Gayard Lafer, and Joan Taylor and Art Bruce.

The meeting place for JANET HILES' hay ride Friday night was Ridgmont Stables. Janet was with Harry Sorg, Carolyn Robinson with Don Drader, Janie Bundy with Bill Penoyer, Bev. Bodin with Jim Flom, Joanne Russell with Tom Dewey, Patsy Erskine with Bud Wolfe, Margie Simons with Dan Beck, Elaine Buher with Dick Seymour, and Mary Ann Queen was with Artie Pullman. The weenie roast which was planned to follow was broken up because of rain.

Following dinner at BOB FISHER'S home Saturday evening, Bob, Janie Gehlert, Bob Fox and Libby Powell joined a prearranged party at the Country Club. There they met Ray Ives, Joan Gehlert, John Worcester, Det. Dee Dwyer, Bill Murphy, Betsy Finkensadt, Bill

Wood, Carol McPherson, Bill Cole and Lois Gehrig.

Land and air travel beckons the gay teen-agers these last vacation days. A group of friends saw HARRIET FREVVO off at the airport Sunday noon for a fortnight in Washington, D. C. Leaving at the same time was BUTCH SKAU heading for Erie, Pennsylvania, to contend for the Great Lakes Tennis Championship.

Some of our hard working G. P. fellows left for Northern Michigan to rough it for two weeks. After getting their report cards Saturday, they left in Doug Buck's car with high hopes of reaching Traverse City. Doug, Tom Dewey, Burt Spurrier, Ted Mumford and Gehard Gaenssle are the young adventurers.

Driving to Pointe Aux Barques for a week's stay at ANN STRINGER'S cottage are Pat. McKean, Issy Baxter, Gue Carey and Sue Fitzsimons.

HELEN and KATHRYN ZISSIS are New York bound. They will remain there until school opens when Helen will return to Blackstone College, Virginia.

The Frost girls headed in different directions this week. SALLY FROST with LOIS MCKINLEY is visiting Carrie Carter in Cleveland, while JUDY is a guest of Mary Stuart MacDonald at East Hampton, Long Island 'til Labor Day.

Thursday night of this week

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Darr of Bishop road announce the engagement of their daughter, PATRICIA ANN DARR, to ENSIGN DONALD HOWARD GETZ, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Getz of Buffalo, N. Y.

WEDDINGS

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

Aug. 31—MISS CHARLOTTE MARY BRABBE, daughter of DR. AND MRS. CHARLES BRABBE, to JAMES PHILIP DANAHER, nephew of MRS. R. E. DANAHER. (At St. Francis of Assisi Chapel, New York).

September 7 — MISS LOUISE STEVENS PAGE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blinn S. Page, to DONALD E. KASTNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner of Montclair, N. J.

September 7—MISS ELIZABETH MERRILL CANFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Canfield, to CHARLES W. CASGRAIN, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred V. Casgrain.

September 14—MISS ANNE HARRISON GARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard, to HENRY B. KINZLE, son of Mrs. H. Howard Bennett and the late Julian M. Kinzie.

September 14—MISS ANNE NICHOLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Nichols of Bloomfield Hills, to ARTHUR D. FOLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Foley of Birmingham.

BIRTHS

Aug. 1—To MR. and MRS. BRUCE HAMLIN MASON, (Joan Stuart), a son, JOHN STUART MASON, in Cottage Hospital.

BARBARA and BUNNY SHIPTON | chusetts, to visit friends in their
are leaving for Pittsfield, Massa- | old home town.

Jacobson's



you'll love this new peplum jacket...

as new as tomorrow's headline,
in glorious beaver dyed Mouton Lamb.

Tie in your waist with this nail-headed
suede sash... softly shirred shoulder
with full push-up sleeves... in soft,
soft brown.

Fur Salon 139.00

Plus fed. tax



back-to-school in a Tailleur-Town...

... bent on conquest—the cushion brim

"Dandy." Deceptively young... exposes a
pretty brow... luxurious Tish-U-Felt (deluxe fur felt)... with
gay grosgrain streamer... gray, kelly, brown, nutmeg, black

Hat Shop..... 5.95

a classic in your wardrobe...

this is a 'must.' So easy to jump

into, for classes or the game.

All wool sheer... zipper fly front,

with embroidered crown on the

pocket... beige, cocoa, aqua, coral,

royal and kelly... sizes 10 to 20.

Dress Shop 29.95



something new for traveling...

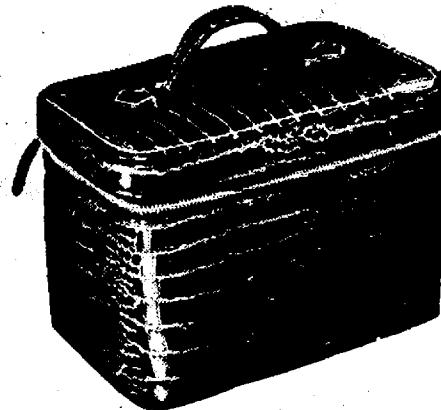
these new hand luggage boxes serve as make-up kits,

carry-alls... excellent for overnight trips... mirror

in top, washable lining and zipper fastener... smooth cow-

hide and Alligator grain and pigskin... green, red and tan

Accessory Shop 26.30* and 36.40*



Beau Catcher—it's dew-drop fresh...

and fragrant too... with a piquant, saucy

air... Vigny's newest scent... Perfume

3.75*, 7.50*, 12.50*, by dram 1.50*

... Eau de Cologne 1.25* and 2.25*.

Accessory Shop

*Plus fed. tax



the ideal pair for campus wear...

a tattersall check—begins your blouse wardrobe... soft

and tailored in Raylaine flannel... 32 to 36... 8.95. And

for perfect harmony, wear this all-wool Shetland skirt...

box pleated... in red, brown, hunter, royal, navy and black

... sizes 10 to 18... 8.95.

Sport Shop

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Now that the dog days of August are here... Interest at the Pointe... turns to the new homes Pointers will occupy this autumn... New boats... that make their owners sigh over the shortness of Michigan's Summer (someone said we have just two seasons here in Michigan... July and Winter)... And the "little trips" off for which folks are rushing before autumn schedules... school days... October duties set in again...

ARTHUR ROHDES BUILDING

Whenever the Arthur J. Rhodes (Virginia Rabaut that was) can tear themselves away from the comfort and fun of their Old Club cottage... They dash back for a quick look see at how things are going on Hampton road... Which will be the locale of their new white brick home... It's almost finished, we hear... and will be all ready for them when they wave goodbye to the gayety of the Old Club after Labor Day... Incidentally... the Old Club has attracted even more Pointers than usual this Summer...

SUMMER FUN AT OLD CLUB

Last week-end... everyone had a grand time at the cocktail party which Mr. and Mrs. George Vawter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stark gave at the club... After cocktails... there was dinner at the clubhouse and dancing to Costello's orchestra... which plays at the club week-ends... and in the Whittier's antique Gold Cup Room during the week... The Rhodes... Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dockson... and the William Slaughter of Bloomfield will be hosts at a cocktail party for Old Club members this Saturday evening...

THE GOOD SHIP VALGARMAR IS LAUNCHED

The yachtsmen of the month... are members of the Phil Wood family... who want the thermometer to soar so they can have more time on their elegant new blue and white cabin cruiser... the Valgarmar... Christened just last week-end... the cruiser is already acknowledged to be the fastest cruiser on local waters... And a really great crowd met it at the docks of the Old Club when it arrived on its first voyage last week-end... Aboard were the Woods with Marilyn and Garlin... Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Steinbach and the latter's houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Wood of Minneapolis (who left on Tuesday to return to their home)... The men all looked at the wonderful motors of the Valgarmar... The ladies were interested in the decor of the cabins and bridge... (which are all wonderful with leather walls and furniture)... And even a large crowd of the wee Misses Woods' friends came down to see the new cruiser...

OFF FOR GEORGIAN BAY CRUISE

In the course of the excitement... Little Garlin slipped and gave her pretty head a nasty crack... She recovered quickly and nicely... with the aid of sulphate and a nap... And was anxious as anxious Wednesday... to get going again on the good ship Valgarmar... When the entire family took off for the Old Club... Weather permitting... they will leave on Friday for a cruise to Harbor Pointe... or into the Georgian Bay... Only condition: trip must be long enough to permit Garlin and Marilyn to occupy the dreamy cabin that is all theirs... and which has made them have nothing but disgust for land sleeping...

LITTLE TRIPS OF POINTERS

As for these "little trips"... The John T. Woodhouses with their tots... left Wednesday for the Lazy K Bar Ranch on Montana... to be gone until early in September... Mrs. Louis Groch of St. Paul avenue... is back from her annual trek to Minneapolis and was noted playing her usual smart game of golf at the Country Club last Sunday along with Mr. G. and the George Oliver Johnstons... Also glimpsed the Frederick M. Algers, Junior... who are Sunday twosome regulars on the links... The Hale V. Sattleys... with their daughter, Pamela... are back from the Lake Placid Club in New York... with great enthusiasm for their new found vacation land...

EAST AND NORTH ATTRACT HOLIDAYERS

The Harold R. Boyers have left with Frances... to motor to Murray Bay... there to collect young Mary Boyer, who has been visiting the Edward Parker tots... and then on to Bar Harbor for more holiday... The Robert Martins have left Southampton... to go over for a fortnight to East Hampton, Long Island... They are joined at the latter resort by the Pointe's Mr. and Mrs. William L. McGivern...

peppel and blockert, inc.
Fine Linens
17026 KERCHEVAL AVENUE

fine linens, laces and bedding

STORE
CLOSED

From Saturday, Aug. 17, Until
Tuesday After Labor Day, Sept. 3

One of Pointe's Original Shops

Short and to the Pointe

Pointer's Bride Elect



Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Carr of Midland, Mich., have announced the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH BUELL, to Charles Andrews Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Scott of Neff road. Miss Carr was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont in June. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Scott is completing his college course there after receiving his discharge from the Army Air Forces. He served with the 13th Army Air Corps in the Pacific Theater for two years. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. An early fall wedding is planned.

—Picture by O'Connor Studio

MR. and MRS. CYRIL J. EDWARDS of Provencal road are leaving toward the end of the month for a sojourn at their cabin in the Georgian Bay at Collins Inlet, Ont.

It's MR. GEORGE LOTHROP CAMPBELL now for George has received his release as ensign in the United States Navy and is once again local to the Pointe at the Lakeland avenue home of his father, HENRY MUNRO CAMPBELL, and MRS. CAMPBELL.

Next week marks the date of the shower which MRS. HENRY H. BORGMAN and her daughters, MRS. DONALD PARKAS and MRS. JOHN RUSSELL LEE will give on Thursday to compliment bride-elect BARBARA PICKARD, daughter of DR. and MRS. ORLANDO PICKARD. The shower will take place at the Borgman residence in Berkshire road. Barbara is to marry THOMAS LEE ICKES JR., son of MRS. THOMAS L. ICKES of Bedford, Pa., and the late Mr. Ickes, on August 24 at 6:30 p. m. in Grace Episcopal Church.

MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN has opened her summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea and for the remainder of the season will have as her guests MR. and MRS. ALLAN SHELDEN III with their children, SUSAN and ALLAN IV, and also her son, WARREN SHELDEN.

In mid-week, MR. and MRS. LEWIS FISHER BROWN of Grand Marais, were off for a visit to Linda Vista Ranch at Tucson, Ariz., where they will spend a fortnight. The Browns traveled by plane.

Her many Pointe friends are anticipating the visit which MRS. ROBERT WATSON STANDART, formerly of the Pointe and now of Los Angeles, will be paying her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. DAVID M. WHITNEY JR. of Muskoka road.

Every week some other youthful Pointer returns to the local scene again after World War II service. One of the latest is attractive LOIS MURPHY, daughter of MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. MURPHY of Balfour road. Lois has served overseas with the American Red Cross for the past three years. She was with the Red Cross in England and France.

MRS. PHILIP SLOAN of Harvard road is planning a shower at her summer home on Russell Island within the next fortnight to honor PAT HASSETT whose marriage to RAYMOND MAREN-TETTE JR. of South Windsor, Ont., will be an event of September 28.

MRS. OTIS U. WALKER with her little daughters, ROSEMARY, and PAULA, has taken a house at Palm Springs, Calif., for the remainder of the season.

MRS. JOHN L. BUTSCH of Buffalo is the houseguest of her son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. EUGENE W. LEWIS JR. at their home in Neff road.

Of interest to Pointers is the announcement made in Midland, Mich., this week by MR. and MRS. BOYD H. CARR of the engagement of their daughter, ELIZABETH BUELL CARR, to CHARLES ANDREW SCOTT, son of MR. and MRS. HAROLD V. SCOTT of Neff road. Charles served in the Pacific theater with the USAAF for two years during World War II and is now completing his education at Middlebury College. Their wedding is to take place in the fall.

JOAN and VIRGINIA VANDER-ZEE were hostesses Wednesday at a shower in the Country Club for

LOUISE PAGE whose marriage to DONALD E. KASTNER of Montclair, N. J., is to take place at Christ Church Chapel on September 7.

MR. and MRS. HARRY McKENDRICK of Provencal road, have returned from New London, Conn., where they spent two weeks with their son, ROBERT McKENDRICK, S 2/c, who is stationed in the Coast Guard Training School at Groton, Conn.

MR. and MRS. SAM TOCCO, of Harvard road, are spending a week at the Ambassador in Hollywood, Calif., while on their wedding trip to the West Coast.

The sunny clime of Santa Barbara, Cal., has attracted MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Lake Shore road and her attractive daughter-in-law, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS, JR. Currently they are the guests of the senior Mrs. Backus' sister, MRS. HAROLD S. CHASE at Hope Ranch.

Members of her family gathered at Rose Terrace last Wednesday to wish Happy Birthday to MRS. HUGH DILLMAN.

Back in their Roslyn road home after a three weeks' holiday in New England are MR. and MRS. GEORGE GLENWALLIS.

Their friends are expecting the OWEN R. SKELTON family to return to their Pointe home about September 12. With Mr. and Mrs. Skelton in Santa Barbara and planning to visit La Jolla and Pasadena are their daughters, EDNA and JOYCE.

There are great preparations going on at the home of MR. and MRS. DONALD FRASER SULLIVAN, who are expecting a visit

Easthampton, before the young men leave for their studies at Yale.

Complimenting JANET ALLINGTON, daughter of MR. and MRS. LESLIE E. ALLINGTON of Lincoln road, MRS. RAYMOND C. BRETT was hostess at a tea in her Ashland avenue home last Wednesday. Janet is on vacation from her Boston job. Guests included MRS. JOHN ASHBURNE, MRS. EDWARD GRAY ACOMBE, MRS. EDWARD S. WUNSCH, MRS. CHARLES W. ADAMS, MRS. DAVID J. LUCK, MRS. EDWARD J. ADAMS, MRS. F. M. HALLY and MRS. WILLIAM GREGORY BUTLER.

The THOMAS F. PADDOCKS have been vacationing at Ocean View Hotel in Biddeford Pool, Me., for the past fortnight.

GRETCHEN CARHARTT, debutante daughter of MR. and MRS. WYLLIE W. CARHARTT of University place was off during the week for LaJolla, Cal., where she will visit her former roommate at Rogers Hall, ELEANOR DODGE. While she's on the coast, Gretchen will also visit her sister, MRS. ROBERT S. STRASBURG, who is making her home in Long Beach while LEUT. STRASBURG is on duty at Okinawa.

The PHILIP MULKEYS are leaving the Pointe and their University place home on the twenty-fifth of the month for Louisville, Ky., where they will make their future home. The young set also says goodbye to the Mulkey daughters, POLLY and ANNE. Polly will attend the University of Kentucky at Lexington this autumn and Ann is going to Louisville College.

KATHARINE KIDNER, daughter of DR. and MRS. FREDERICK C. KIDNER of Provencal road, has returned from Sissonset, where she visited MR. and MRS. ROBERT BENCHLEY, JR., at the summer home of Mrs. Benchley's parents, MR. and MRS. SELDEN F. DICKINSON.

It's all travel notes in the FRED AUCH household on Buckingham road these August days. MRS. AUCH has just returned from two weeks at the Grand Hotel in Mackinac. Last week-end daughter of the house, BETTY, left by plane for Milwaukee to visit MRS. GEORGE JOHNSTON.

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

Nancy Dodge To Wed At Huron Mountain

Will Marry Earl Heenan, Jr. on August 24 in Ceremony at Summer Cabin at Club; Dr. Fitt to Officiate

Certainly one of Summer's most unusual weddings is that planned by lovely Nancy Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dodge, and Earl I. Heenan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Heenan.

As you know, Nancy and Earl are to be married in the rustic Summer cabin home of her parents at Huron Mountain Club on the twenty-fourth of the month at a 4 o'clock in the afternoon ceremony. Rev. Dr. Frank Fitt, who is vacationing at Harbor Pointe, is going over to Huron Mountain to perform the marriage ceremony.

Nancy and Earl have taboored a wedding party, desiring theirs to be the most informal "country" ceremonies. However, Palmer Heenan will be the brother's best man and many of the young people's friends will journey to Huron Mountain to see them wed.

On the eve of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will give a dinner dance for all the Pointers and their friends from out of town who are going to attend the wedding.

Mrs. Heenan will leave on the twenty-second of the month with Earl for Huron Mountain. Arriving in time for the dinner dance will be the bridegroom-elect's brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Page, Jr., of New York City.

Nancy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dodge of Hartford, Conn., will come on for the wedding, as will her brother, Murray, who at the moment is on a motor trip in the West.

Among the young set who will attend the dinner dance will be Ann Mitchell and her fiancé, Harvey Campbell, who will be guests at his parents' home at Huron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman Smith, Jr., Charles and Mary Liz Hodges, Helen Stoepele.

Mrs. Keane and Party Return From Canada

Mrs. William E. Keane of 1007 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe Park, has returned from a 10-day trip up the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers, stopping at Montreal and Quebec.

Accompanying Mrs. Keane were her daughter, Mary Louise, her two sisters, the Misses Hortense and Mary Louise D'Haene, and her niece, Dorothy D'Haene.

MRS. EDWARD H. MURPHY of Piqua, Ohio, and her debutante daughter MAUREEN are moving this Thursday from the Grosse Pointe Club to spend a month with MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS at her home in Beau pre road.

jules r. schubot
CUSTOM JEWELS

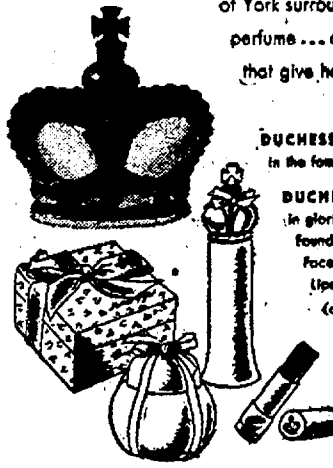
Jewels For Every Occasion
Cherry 3434 807 Metropolitan Bldg.

Kopp's
GROSSE POINTE

Duchess of York
by Prince Matchabelli

Portrait of a lovely lady...

A certain delicate, patrician charm touches everything she does... and the lilac-laden loveliness of Duchess of York surrounds her always... In her perfume... and in the exquisite cosmetics that give her that certain look.



DUCHESS OF YORK PERFUME

In the famous crown bottles... \$3.50 in \$35.00

DUCHESS OF YORK MAKE-UP SEQUENCE

In glorious new fashion colors

Foundation... cream or liquid... \$1.75

Powder... \$1.50

(Lipstick, rouge, eyeshadow... \$1.00 each)

(All prices plus tax)

Announcing...

Joseph W. Kertesz
hair stylist



Mr. Kertesz announces that he has opened a modern, well appointed beauty salon in the Hotel Whittier (Main Floor). Mr. Kertesz, well known to Grosse Pointers, was recently discharged from the Armed Forces.

at Hotel Whittier

Burns Drive, at the River

LE 5481

At 8900

16926 KERCHEVAL AVE.

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

Jean Preble Marries Edward E. Stritter

Ceremony Held Monday Afternoon in Home of Bride's Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hosmer Preble

Connie Preble was her sister's only attendant when the former Jean Muir Preble became the bride of Edward E. Stritter Monday afternoon at a ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hosmer Preble of Rivard boulevard.

Simple pastel blue dotted swiss was used for Connie's charming floor length frock which was designed with off the shoulder neckline touched with eyelet embroidery. The honor maid wore delphinium blossoms in her hair and these were complemented in her arm bouquet of the same flowers combined with lemon gladioli.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was charming in her wedding gown of white dotted swiss. Her Juliet cap was also of dotted swiss and sprigs of jasmine held in place her short wedding veil.

Jean's bridal bouquet was of white gladioli, roses, orchids and fragrant jasmine.

Rev. Francis Glazebrook of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church performed the ceremony in the candlelit dining room.

Jean's brother Bruce was Mr. Stritter's best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Stritter of Nahant, Mass.

For her daughter's wedding,

AMVETS to Pick Air Show Queen

The V-J Hop to be held tonight, Thursday, August 15, by the La-fountain Post No. 98, will make some East Side young lady happy in the thought that she has been selected their queen to represent them as hostess at the Amvet Air Show to be held at Willow Run on August 17 & 18.

Selections will be made from girls attending the V-J Hop which starts at 9 p.m., while dancing to the strains of Johnny Titus' Orchestra at the Wildwood Inn, 19800 Harper avenue.

Mary Johnston Due for Whirl

A whirl in New York is in store for sub deb Mary Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Johnston of Lothrop road.

Mrs. Johnston is planning to leave the end of the month for Fairlee, Vermont, where Mary has spent the season at Camp Aloha. They will go on to New York City following closing camp festivities and will do the theaters and visit friends before returning to the Pointe and considering school days once again.

On August 27, George O. Johnston, Jr., will return to his home at the Pointe with the young men who have Summered at Camp Kieve in Maine.

Parties to Honor Hester Sweeney

Parties for that wedding of Hester Jerome Sweeney are under way. Her marriage to William Maynard Swan, Jr. is scheduled for August 31. Feting this bride-to-be are two more showers. Betty Claire of the Indian Village Manor will be hostess at a cocktail party on August 24. Sybil Smart has an afternoon party arranged for August 27.

Susan Kinzie Born To Former Pointers

The Pointe claims a very new citizen this week even though the young lady was born in Battle Creek.

She is Susan Kinzie who arrived on Monday. Her parents are former Grosse Pointers Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Kinzie who have been making their home in Battle Creek since as a lieutenant in the United States Army.

Mrs. Kinzie was Geraldine Higbie, daughter of Mrs. Butler Higbie, of Lakeland avenue.

Mrs. Cameron Currie Visits New Great Granddaughter

The eagerness to see her new little great granddaughter, Linda Anderson, finally took Mrs. Cameron Currie of Lewiston road right to the airport on Monday.

She left by plane for Wilton, Conn., and the summer home of her great grandson-in-law and great granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Anderson.

Mrs. Anderson was the former Gwendolyn Seyburn, daughter of the Countess Tolstol.

Mrs. Currie plans to spend about ten days in Wilton with her family.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES F. REESE of Baltimore with their young sons, FORD and WALTER, are the guests of Mrs. Reese's parents, MR. and MRS. HENRY T. MYERS of Lakeland avenue.

Picks Fall for Wedding



MISS JACQUELINE ANNE ROHN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Rohn of 1030 Balfour road, bride-elect of Frank Hubbard Parcells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcells of 430 Rivard boulevard. The engagement was announced at a family dinner in the Rohn summer home in Tecumseh, Ontario and the wedding will take place sometime in the fall. Miss Rohn attended Western College for Women and Michigan State College. Mr. Parcells is a graduate of Yale University and is attending Wayne Medical School. Picture by Preston Sweet.

Mrs. Helbig Feted On 84th Birthday

Mrs. Laurence Hetzelt of Oxford road gave a birthday party on Wednesday for Mrs. August Helbig who that day was 84 years young.

The party took the form of a bridge luncheon and was given at Pine Lake Country Club. Singing "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Helbig were Mrs. Herbert S. Hawthorne, Mrs. Raymond Cosgrove, Mrs. Earl J. Presley, Mrs. Edwin S. Karrer, Mrs. Barton J. Fisher, Mrs. Stanley E. Casson, Mrs. Hermine Deebie, Mrs. Norman H. Carpenter and Mrs. Robert H. Bond.

Pointers Guests at Party Given in Indian Village

Pointe jads and lasses gathered together last Saturday in honor of Maureen Murphy and Peggy Davis at a dinner given for them by Mrs. Richard Bourke in her home on Van Dyke avenue.

Guests included Isabelle Casgrain, Gretchen Carhartt, Barbara Blossom, Julie Belanger, Joyce Skelton, Susie Boynton, Cort Larned, Fred Murphy, Jim Donovan, Peter Duckett, Andy Kotchick, John Donnelly, Dick Dumas, Tom Reader, Bill Devlin, Jack Fraser, Don Bliss and Sid O'Brien.

Pointe Garden Club To Meet on Aug. 20

The Grosse Pointe Garden Club will meet at 2:30 p. m. on Aug. 20 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Hamilton at 86 Renaud road.

IFCA Convention Starts August 22

The 17th biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will be held in Detroit in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Aug. 22-25. Alice R. May, regent of the Detroit chapter of the IFCA, is the general chairman for the convention. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Allen J. Babcock is honorary chairman.

More than 500 delegates and representatives from 30 states are expected to attend this convention, the first the IFCA has held since 1942 and the first ever to be held in Michigan.

Founded 32 years ago, the IFCA is a federation of more than 500 alumnae associations with an enrollment of 200,000 graduates of Catholic high schools, colleges and universities. The IFCA's work is broken down into four fields of activities: education, literature, social service and the motion pictures.

One of the IFCA's most widely known activity is its work in the motion picture field. The IFCA maintains an East and West Coast Review Committee which previews and classifies films for the National Legion of Decency. Other IFCA activities include the transcription of books into Braille for the blind, the work of the committee on Inter-American Relations is fostering an informed public opinion on Latin American problems and establishing friendly contacts with visiting Latin Americans; and the donation of scholarship funds for teaching Sisters.

Harry Rust Visiting Macdonalds in East

Chisholm Macdonald, of Mira-beau place, and Harry Rust, of East Jefferson avenue, have arrived at East Hampton, Long Island, to visit Mrs. Macdonald at their summer home there.

Mrs. Macdonald and Mr. Rust will return to the Pointe toward the end of August, the former going back to East Hampton in early October, when Mrs. Macdonald and the children will return with him.

Attendants Selected By Merrill Canfield

Her wedding to Charles Casgrain, II Will Be Held on September 7 in St. Paul's Church on Lake

Now that Merrill Canfield and Charles Casgrain II have completed the lists of attendants for their wedding on September 7 (that is Merrill has but Chas. is adding one or two more ushers, we hear), the popular young couple can settle down to enjoy the round of galas which will honor them before they are married.

The wedding will take place at an 11 o'clock in the morning ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake. Merrill's sister, Mrs. Ernest B. Kelly, is to be her matron of honor while Charles' sister, Isabelle Casgrain, has been asked to be maid of honor. Bridesmaids are to be Josephine Casgrain, another sister of the bridegroom-elect; Betty Claire Plaggemeyer, Helen Posselius and Sally Duffield.

Wilfred V. Casgrain Jr. will be his brother's best man and the partial list of ushers includes the names of another brother, Philip Casgrain, Bill Canfield, brother of the bride-elect; Charles Palms III, Cleveland Thurber. From out of town will come groomsmen Michael Shanley of Long Island and Frank Rice of New York.

Merrill and an August bride-elect, Hester Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps Sweeney Jr. who is to marry William Maynard Swan Jr., son of William M. Swan on the thirty-first are sharing honors at two parties. On the twenty-fourth, entrance to Yosemite, the party played in the snow at an altitude of 10,000 feet in comfort, even though they were wearing their summer clothing.

In addition to the usual tours through Hollywood, Doris saw Leopold Stokowski conduct the Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orchestra in the Hollywood Bowl, visited the Brown Derby, and the Broadcasting Studios, and made a trip to San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

Doris motored to California with her brother-in-law and his family and returned by train with Mrs. Lawrence.

Doris Diesing Back from West

Snow in July! That's what Doris Diesing, of 595 Washington road, says, and she can prove it with pictures. Doris just returned from a month's vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Gloria and Bob Hamilton of Roscoe, California.

While there, the Hamiltons took Doris and their aunt, Mrs. E. F. Lawrence, of Detroit, on a trip through Yosemite National Park and to Lake Tahoe. At the eastern

Chilled Soups for Hot Days

By BETSY NEWMAN
JELLED soups are the subject of this little discourse. Did you ever serve them? You can serve them hot, if you prefer with the same recipe, but hot soup always seems a little inappropriate for warm days. If you are the kind that likes them hot at any time of the year, serve them so, but for the rest of us, we'll take them chilled.

You can serve a hearty jelled soup as a main dish or as an entree to the meal if you have guests. On a hot day a chicken, tomato or mushroom jelled soup made with meat stock, is an excellent choice.

Trip Enjoyed By Glenwallises

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glenwallis of Roslyn road have returned from a lovely trip which included three weeks of motoring through the east.

Putting their car on the Buffalo boat they made a side-trip to Niagara Falls, then drove on to Boston, Cape Cod and Plymouth. At the latter place they spent a week with the Frank Krogers of Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Former Detroiters Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sullivan were hosts to the Glenwallises in Portland, Me. A trip through the White Mountains, shore parties with lobsters and fried clams, and swimming picnics rounded out the perfect summer vacation.

Campers Visited By John Strohs

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh are back once more in their home at the Pointe after a motor trip which took them for visits with their daughter and son at Summer camp.

In Maine they visited Johnny Stroh, who has joined the ranks of the Kieve campers this Summer.

After watching the young man's progress for a few days the Strohs motored next to New Hampshire to visit with their daughter, Bettina, who is at Buono this season.

Civic Pride Association Giving Tea in Alger House

The Civic Pride Association of Greater Detroit is sponsoring a fashion show and musical tea to be held in the Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road, next Thursday, Aug. 22, starting at 2:30 o'clock. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. England at TO. 7-4416. The public is cordially invited.

MR. and MRS. HOWARD FREEMAN SMITH returned the first of the week to their home in Provencal road after spending a week with MR. and MRS. LAWRENCE D. BURL at Harbor Pointe.

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Antoine Salon, Second Floor

Next-Door Neighbor Reaches Friendly Hands to Tourists



When the Ontario Society of Artists decided this lake was one of the most beautiful in all Ontario, with more possibilities as "painting country," they had its name changed to Lake Osa, the initials of the organization.

By The Old AAA Traveler

Canada, our next-door neighbor, reaches forth friendly hands and bids us welcome to that land of green forests, blue lakes, white beaches, rich and lustrous history. A hundred thousand miles of highways . . . roads of romance and adventure . . . crisscross Canada, bearing you into shrines of history, into the healing silence of

unspoiled natural beauty and into some of the continent's most magnificent vacation playgrounds. And if you're hankering for the joys of cruising . . . for leisurely hours on the deck of a ship and for busy hours in out-of-the-way ports . . . you have the northern areas of the Great Lakes and the grandeur that is Georgian Bay. If you think you'd like a combination of the two, you may carry your car right along with you, leave your cruise ship for a few hours or a few days of exploration ashore, and then rejoin your ship at another point.

Quebec, of course, is a highlight in exploring Canada, for that ancient city, steeped in history and romance and blessed with a picturesque beauty you'll find nowhere else, through the years has been a mecca for lovers of the unusual from all over the world. It's an enthralling old town, what with its bilingual street signs and its streets on varying levels, its famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre and its world-famous French restaurants. Quebec is the veritable cradle of civilization in Canada, and you'll find when you go there that all you have heard about the town . . . and more! . . . is true. You'll, of course, be in the only walled city in North America and you will stand on the very spot where Jacques Cartier set foot on land in 1535.

Of course, there are beauty and romance and thrills galore wherever you travel in Quebec, notably the magnificent Gaspé Peninsula and St. Paul Bay country, but we will let you figure out just what you want to see after you have decided to include Quebec in your tour. Auto Club counselors, of course, have a great mass of detailed information on the Quebec country, and you'd not think of starting out without a talk with one of these experts. That consultation with your counselor is an important angle in the preparations for any trip where you anticipate the maximum of enjoyment.

Then there is Toronto, with its great annual Canadian National Exposition, one of the world's greatest panoramas of color and certainly one of the things everyone should see at least once. The exposition will not be held this year, but will be renewed in the Fall of 1947.

Then we get closer home and into the beautiful Muskoka Lakes section, one of the continent's most glorious vacation areas, and into the Georgian Bay country,

with its Manitoulin Island and myriad other beauty spots.

Northward out of Toronto, or out of Parry Sound, if you're traveling by boat, and you're in Callander, home of the Dionne quintuplets, the most famous youngsters in all the world, the five girls who have become the most loved children and the best known children since the beginning of time.

If you have just a few days in Canada you might find it better to cross the great Blue Water International Bridge at Port Huron and ramble up the famed Blue Water Highway from Sarnia into beautiful little Goderich, on into Kincardine and Owen Sound and on out to Tobermory, at the tip of Bruce Peninsula.

And, of course, there's always Niagara Falls as a well justified part of your Canadian exploration, and, if you're traveling by boat, there is the alluring beauty and peaceful charm of our own Mackinac Island, usually a port of call with the cruise ships. You'll find Mackinac Island little changed through the years, with transportation still the horse-drawn carriages and the bicycle.

In hitting the high spots we've sort of neglected Montreal, and certainly that historic and beautiful old town is a "must" on the schedule of any tourist traveling

Recent Bride



MRS. ROBERT HOWARD BOTT, the former Patricia Adele Rivals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Rivals of Lakepointe avenue, was a June bride, her marriage being held in St. Ambrose Church. Mr. Bott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bott of Mapleridge avenue.

that section of Canada: and the same might be said for Ottawa, for that seat of government for all of Canada is one of the continent's most beautiful, as well as interesting cities.

Grosse Pointe Kiwanians Asked to Help Recruiting

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Grosse Pointe have been asked by the War Department and Kiwanis International to participate in a volunteer army recruiting plan designed primarily to insure America's security and to promote world order.

The War Department sometime ago asked Kiwanis International to jointly sponsor the volunteer army recruiting plan and the service organization's board of trustees voted last month at Atlantic City to urge more than 2,300 Kiwanis clubs in the United States to actively cooperate in the drive for enlistments.

In this connection, President Truman expressed the hope that "every individual and group will give earnest and enthusiastic cooperation" to the War Department's program to rebuild the regular army.

"The success of this campaign is vital to the performance of our tremendous task of securing the peace," the President declared. "We must replace as soon as possible men who have served long and arduously, and who wish to return to civil life. We must also

build an army of volunteers adequate to all our requirements—at home and abroad—until the long-range peace terms and military policies are worked out," he added.

In calling for the support of Grosse Pointe Kiwanians, the War Department and Kiwanis International set a goal of one regular army enlistment for each 100 members in each Kiwanis club every month. Under this arrangement, the plan would produce several thousand enlistments a year. Each Kiwanis club has been

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asked to appoint a committee to work with the assigned army recruiting personnel in this area. All available prospects eligible for enlistment in the regular army will be contacted.

To spur interest in the campaign, special awards will be offered to clubs achieving the highest percentage of quota each month.

Even people who are proud of where they come from don't seem to think where they are going.

In addition to their own passenger cars, farmers use 24 percent of the motor trucks now in service in the United States, Automobile Club of Michigan reports.

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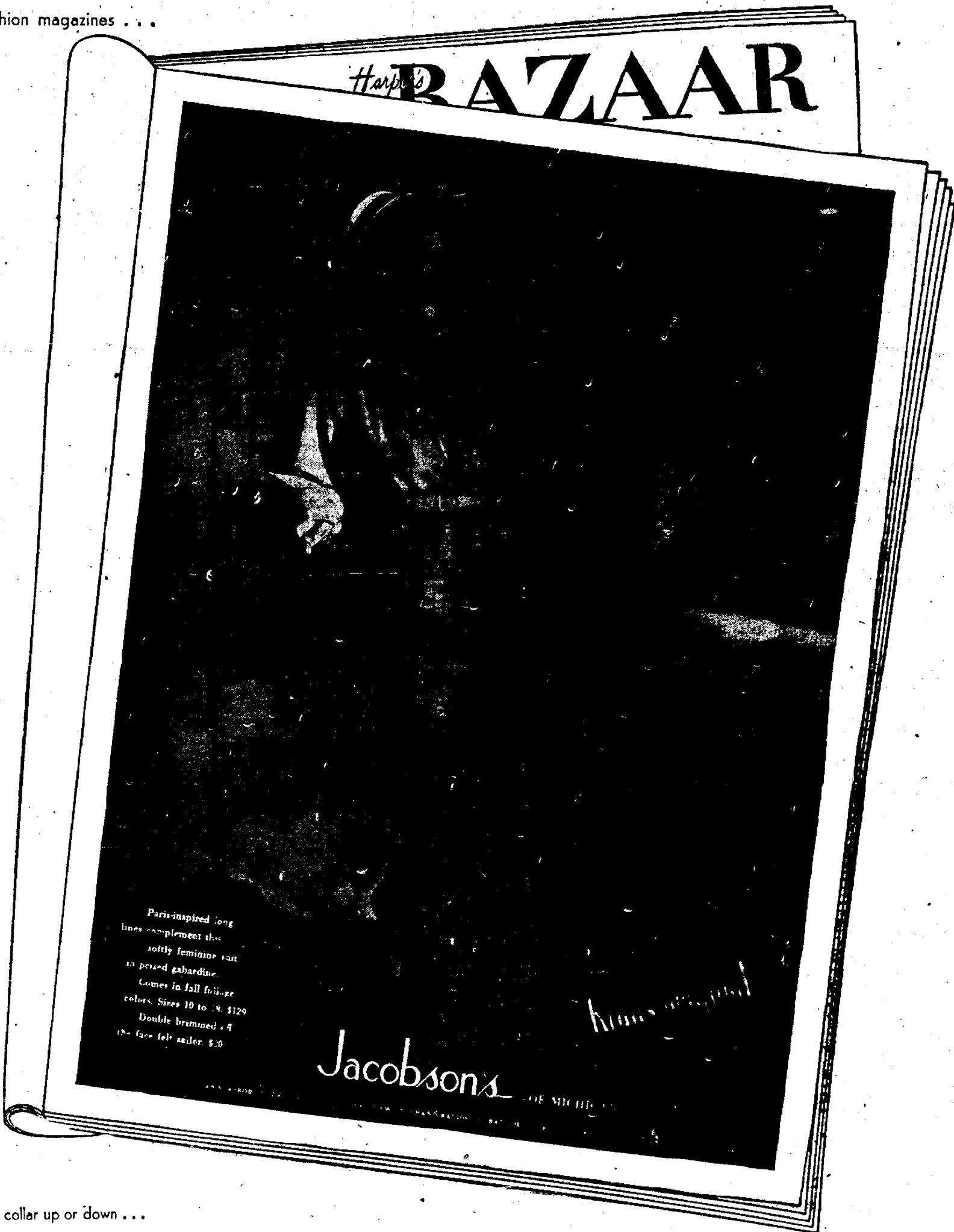
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**A Jacobson page
from August issue
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ADDITIONS

SUNDAY, AUG. 18th FROM 10 A. M.

SALE CONDUCTED BY

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Out-County Highways Scene Of Wave of Fatal Mishaps

"No word of warning that I can give will be more impressive on motorists than the publication of the accident report on the out-county highways during the first six months of this year," said Sheriff Andrew C. Baird as he released the report of his Traffic Division of the Road Patrol for the half-year period ending June 30th.

"This report is startling because of the increase in accidents on the county highways. Not only did the number of persons killed more than double in number the fatal mishaps reported in the first six months of 1945, but the number of persons injured were nearly twice as many as in the comparable period of last year and the total number of accidents were nearly double. If every motorist would read this record of needless slaughter of lives and destruction of property, perhaps we could reduce the mishaps on County highways and make them safe for traveling."

In the first six months of this year there were a total of 885 accidents in which 23 persons were killed and 480 persons injured compared with last year when there were a total of 510 accidents in the first half year period and eleven persons killed and 336 passengers injured. This shows an increase in the total number of accidents of 73%. In the total number of persons killed of 109% and in the total number

of persons injured of 95% and property damage in accidents showed an increase of 82%.

Analyzing the fatal accidents of the 23 persons killed, eight or 35% were pedestrians, showing that it is dangerous to walk on the county highways unless such pedestrians exercise the greatest caution. Six persons were killed in collisions between vehicles, and one person lost his life in a motor vehicle-train accident. Of the balance of fatal accidents seven occurred when their cars ran off the road-way and one person was killed in a collision with a fixed object.

About one-half of all the accidents occurred between the hours of 3 p.m. and 10 p.m. In these accidents 26% of the mishaps in which lives were lost, occurred.

Another interesting point which should be a warning to motorists is that 400 or 45% of all accidents occurred at road intersections and, in 53% of these collisions, traffic controls, one kind or another, were operating, showing the reckless spirit with which motorists drive the highways in complete disregard of warning signals.

Here is an analysis of the cause for most of the accidents: exceeding safe speed, failure to grant the right of way, following too closely, and driving on the wrong side of the road. Accidents in this group total 58% of the violations contributing to the mishaps. As a warning to motorists it should be noted that defective brakes and

worn-out tires contributed to a major portion of accidents. This bears out the repeated warning that worn-out tires and worn-out brakes constitute a menace on the public highways if the motorists exceed a safe speed.

Another interesting point should be mentioned in analyzing the six-months' accident report and that is that a total of 63 pedestrians were injured—21 seriously in 69 accidents which involved pedestrians on the highways. Eight pedestrians were killed in these accidents. It is likewise interesting to note that in 172 accidents or 20% of the total mishaps the drivers had been drinking.

House Being Remodeled Damaged by Youngsters

A complaint was registered with the Farms police on August 13 that boys have been doing damage to the house being remodeled at 237 Ridge road.

Dr. Cecil Lepard, owner of the property, says the youngsters get into the building after the workmen leave at night. They have shot out some windows with BB guns and have torn the canvas on an upper porch, he reported.

ASSISTANCE FOR ARCHIE

A housewife, harried by domestic troubles at her home on Notre Dame, phoned the police late in the evening that "Archie" had been drinking and wouldn't go to bed, whereupon officers Deredat and Onstwedder hastened around and attended to Archie's retiring rites.

Many and intriguing are the duties of a Pointe policeman.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Driver Tackles Tough Opponent

Glenn Tanner, of 2212 Lyncaste, driving west on Jefferson at 1:50 a. m. Sunday, struck a DSR street car as it was making a turn at the loop at Wayburn.

The street car wasn't hurt in the least but Tanner received a severe bruise on his forehead and Sarah Smith, riding with

him, suffered injuries to her left leg. Tanner got a ticket for reckless driving.

PROWLER FLEES

Mrs. Jacobs, of 908 Nottingham, heard a noise at her bedroom window at 3 o'clock last Sunday morning and arose to look. At that moment she saw a tall man wearing glasses turn from the window and run for the alley. The visitor was no half grown boy, she said, but a man well over six feet tall.

Park Awarded National Honor

Grosse Pointe Park has won a high rating in the national fire protection contest conducted throughout the nation by the National Fire Waste Council, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

This award is based on the number of fires and the value of the property saved, the education of the public in the spirit of fire prevention, the equipment of the municipality for fire fighting, its hydrants and water supply, the systematic inspection of properties with respect to fire danger, the disposal of combustible waste, etc.

The village's award is for second place.

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and place in the nation among municipalities of 10,000-25,000 population. Fort Lauderdale, Florida won top rating.

Village Commissioner Elmer Ulrich, who is the Fire Commission-

er of the Park and Chief Edward Rector of the Fire Department have taken a deep interest in the contest and the winning of this high award is largely due to their constant effort and enthusiasm.

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CRACKERS ... 22c

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Juice, No. 2 can... 16c

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BABY FOODS**
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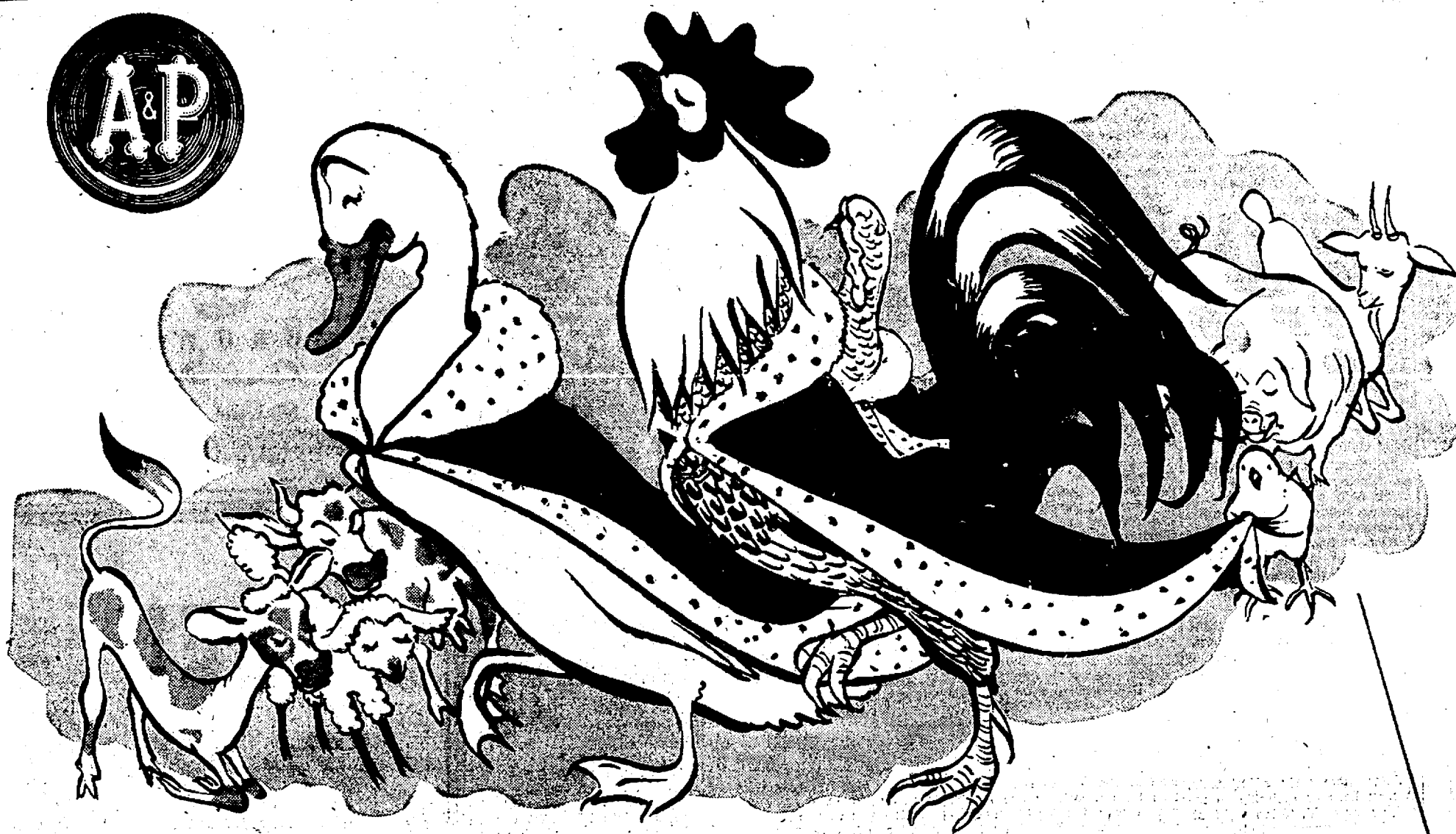


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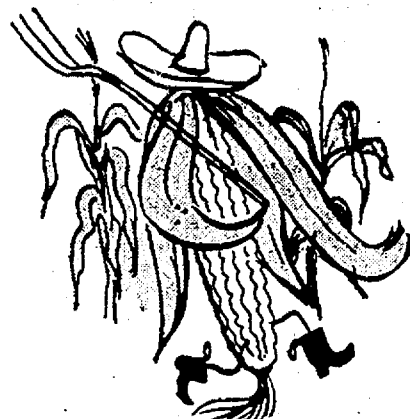
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The Detroit News

THE HOME NEWSPAPER

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The Too Timid Child Problem

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

MANY mothers write me of the child from 3 to 5 who lets other children of his age or younger push him around and take his things without any effort at self-preservation. This same child is almost sure to be a timid, fearful child at eight, ten or fourteen.

"Dear Dr. Myers:—Our son 2½ plays with a little girl six months younger. Every time this little girl sees our son she pushes him and slaps him in the face. She also grabs and takes all the toys out of his hands and plays with them as long as she wants. Then she throws them away. I did not think it wise to teach our son to fight back because he is too young to understand when to fight back."

The Psychologist's Reply

In answering her, I told her it

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So, then, too much emphasis on inducing your child to share. In his early stages of being with another child, may cause either pronounced stubbornness or submissiveness in him. Of the two, the latter often is the worst. (My bulletin, "Stubbornness" may be had in a stamped envelope.)

Respect Ownership

Therefore, let me urge you, Young Mother, during the first several visits by a playmate, not to require your child to give up or even share his toys, but patiently to persuade him to do so and tactfully lead the visiting child and his mother to see that you respect your child's ownership.

After these early adjustments, it may be very desirable to require your child, if too resistant, to allow the playmate to have one of your child's toys for a short period, giving it up for another toy after this short period you designate. Soon you will be requiring these children to take turns with such toys as both cherish most, excepting of course, any rare toy easily injured, which need not be shared and even should be put away before the playmate arrives.

In a nursery school, this problem of sharing and taking turns is far easier than in a home, since in the school, the playthings are common property. No one there is sole owner. How different the problem with the toy who, for many months has been sole owner and operator of his toys.

Guiding a child in these matters requires understanding, patience and skill and ought to be a great challenge to any parent who wishes to be creative and resourceful. ("Your Child And His Playmate" may be had in a stamped envelope.)

Two Wandering Boys Spell Double Trouble

Mrs. Lee, of 15406 Mack, has two boys missing now instead of one.

Edward, aged 13 and Raymond, aged 10, are two Chinese boys, both keen beyond their years, who have acquired the wanderlust habit common with American boys.

Edward went away a couple weeks ago but came home later. Now they are both missing and Mrs. Lee wishes the police would find them.

Western civilization is the product of the Christian idea. But is it today the BEARER of this idea?

MICHIGAN MIRROR

By GENE ALLEMAN

"Ole" is back on the job at headquarters of Michigan State Police, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a new report on his desk in Tokyo.

All of which is to say that if General MacArthur soon inaugurates a modernized system of national rural police for democratic Japan, it will be because of Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Olander, accompanied by Capt. Harold Mulbar, returned to state headquarters in East Lansing on June 29. They left Lansing late in March, invited by MacArthur to survey rural police needs in Japan and to submit recommendations direct to the corn-cob smoking commander himself.

On a parallel assignment, limited to cities of 50,000 and more population, was the colorful Louis J. Valentine, radio's crime buster who recently retired as police commissioner of New York City. Valentine took with him a staff of five police officers.

The above facts indicate what other folks think about the Michigan State Police.

As a citizen of Michigan, you—the reader of this column—have an important responsibility along with that imposed upon the local police chief, county sheriff, prosecuting attorney and governor of Michigan, to get good government—and to keep it good.

But before we get into the Michigan problem of law enforcement, let's have a look or two at the reason why the Michigan commissioner was selected by MacArthur to travel to Japan.

The story begins in 1917. The Michigan National Guard had been mustered into war-time service. Michigan was left without internal police protection. The legislature, sensing the emergency, created the Michigan State Troops which became in 1919 the present-day Michigan State Police. In 1931 the legislature added the function of highway patrol.

Today the department has 418 police officers and 161 civilian employees; it operates 45 radio stations; its post homes are the most modern in the nation. Two hundred and twelve men saw service during the recent war. Three were killed in action.

The legislative act which created the state police placed the commissioner, its executive authority, "under the immediate control and direction of the governor." Furthermore, "any member... may be employed by the attorney general in any investigation or matter under the jurisdiction of his department."

Because local police and sheriffs were zealous of their rights, the legislature stipulated that the state police shall not intervene in the local jurisdiction of other police agencies unless so ordered by the governor. The procedure is interesting. Here is the law:

"The commissioner shall have authority, upon the order of the governor, to call upon any sheriff or other police officer of any county, city, township or village, within the limits of their respective jurisdictions, for aid and assistance in the performance of any duty imposed by this act."

Refusal or neglect by a local official to cooperate with the state police in law enforcement would subject said officer, the legislature decreed, to removal from office on grounds of "misfeasance."

Here is how the procedure actually works.

Not so many years ago vice and gambling conditions in Macomb county provoked citizens to file complaints direct with the governor at Lansing.

The governor promptly summoned the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff. He notified them of the complaints. He instructed them to clean up Macomb county or else "drastic action" would be taken at once.

The inference was unmistakable. The Michigan State Police, responsible directly to the governor by legislative decision would swing into action. Local officials would face the disgrace of removal from office.

What happened? Your guess is accurate. Laws were enforced.

The keynote to the relationship of the Michigan State Police to other law enforcing agencies is

one work—"cooperation."

A citizen's complaint is to be filed first with the local police authority—the police chief if the violation occurred within the city, or the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney if the violation occurred beyond the city limits within the county.

Then if the violation continues, it is within the citizen's right to appeal direct to the governor of Michigan who then can ask for an official investigation and report and finally can instruct the State Police to enforce the law.

It is obvious that, in the above procedure, the power of the governor is great. He is the key to good government.

One of the postwar plans of the Michigan State Police is a training school for municipal policemen and firemen. The school would be administered jointly by the department and Michigan State College, East Lansing. A six weeks' course of intensive training would be given to rookie officers, and a certificate awarded to them at their graduation.

The state legislature has already appropriated funds for a radio engineering building and a quartermaster's building at state headquarters. Other needs include an identification building to house the bulging files, a garage building and an electrical distribution center.

Commissioner Olander is enthusiastic about the program for training of policemen and firemen which he says has been endorsed by many police and fire chiefs.

If it works well in Michigan, it might also in Japan.

General MacArthur, for one, is definitely interested in the Michigan State Police.

Sorority Party Given at DAC

Patricia Blackwood, of East Outer Drive, entertained at a luncheon party at the D. A. C. last Saturday, her guests including sister members of Tri Delta Sorority and several friends who will enter their freshman year at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, this fall. Pat herself will be a senior at Denison next semester.

For the occasion, Pat wore a two piece dress of black and white printed silk, the bodice back being tied with decorative bows.

A lovely arrangement of summer flowers centered the table, with places marked for Tri Delta Jane Cartenson, Joan Blett, Bea Hartman, Phyllis Beyer, Nancy Hultsader, of Atlas, Michigan, and Marjorie Brenkert and Nancy Ball, of Birmingham. On the prospective Denison freshman side were Grace Loucks, of Ann Arbor; Jane Baldwin, Betty Jo McGuire, Frances Newell and Betty Piggott.

GREAT SCOURGE

Tuberculosis killed 1,145 men and 613 women in Michigan during 1945 according to the records of the Michigan Department of Health. During this year 5,472 new cases of the disease were reported.

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Church News

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN

Vicar Robert Brege will preach his last sermon at Peace Church, on Sunday, August 18. Mr. Brege will return to Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Illinois, in September for his last year of studies. Upon completion of the coming year's course, he will be graduated in June, and will then be eligible to be ordained into the ministry.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

"Three Deadly Sins Cause a Shipwreck" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. George E. Kurz next Sunday, August 18, at St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe. This will be the third in a series of sermons on the general theme: "Old Testament Characters."

MESSIAH LUTHERAN

On Sunday, August 18, the pulpit will be filled by Mr. Jerry Wagner, a member of Messiah Church and a theological student at Concordia Seminary at Springfield, Illinois.

GROSSE POINTE METHODIST

The pastor of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Hugh C. White, and Mrs. White, have arrived back in the Pointe from a month's vacation spent at the home of Mrs. White's parents in Austin, Texas.

During the remainder of the month of August, the only regularly scheduled meeting of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will be the morning worship service which will begin promptly at 10:45 a.m. Services are being held in the Kerby School on Kerby between Kercheval and Grosse Pointe boulevard.

The special music for the month of August will be furnished by the Young People's Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road. The Young People's Chorus includes Lorna Bugbee, Bruce Bugbee and Gordon Bugbee, Margaret and Danny Guy of 420 Rivard boulevard, Anne Packer of 414 Rivard boulevard, Helen, Walker of 865 Bedford road, and Lois Jongsens of 529 St. Clair.

The shooting war is over, but the shouting war has been resumed and it has U in it.

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Sports

Star Softball Teams Meet Tonight

Sports

Pointe All Stars to Clash With Briggs Beauty Ware

Melvin Crandal to Manage Local Team in Battle With One of Country's Outstanding Aggregations

Briggs Beauty Ware, one of the nation's leading softball teams, will play the Grosse Pointe Recreation All Stars this evening, Thurs., Aug. 15, at the Defer playground. The game will start at 6 p. m.

The Briggs Beauty Ware team boasts of several outstanding performers. The leading hitter in the National Soft Ball league is Edward Tyson, flashy shortstop. Jerry Zarrik, first sacker, is the leading home run hitter of the league. Jake Mazur, pitcher is credited with 24 wins and 5 defeats so far this year in big league competition.

The Grosse Pointe All Stars have been selected from the teams playing in the soft ball leagues sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

Melvin Crandal will manage the Grosse Pointers for this game and after several practice sessions with the local representatives has selected the following line-up for the game: Robert Mener, catcher;



Lovely MARY JAYNE LANDRY got together with little JOHNNY MORRIS JUNIOR, famous call boy of the Philip Morris Company, during his recent visit here, and he 'called for' a late luncheon at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BY FRED RUNNELLS

THURS., AUG. 8—THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES baseball property, worth an estimated \$12,000,000, was sold to a syndicate headed by Frank McKinney, of Indianapolis, and a group including Bing Crosby. With Crosby in on the deal probably the radio fans this coming winter will hear plenty of baseball chatter between Bob Hope and Bing. Hope bought into the Cleveland Indians organization earlier in the season.

JIMMY DYKES, who recently resigned as the Chicago White Sox manager because of poor health, was signed to manage the Hollywood team in the Pacific Coast League for the remainder of the season. He replaces Robert (Buck) Faust.

FRI., AUG. 9—FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HISTORY of baseball all of the eight major league baseball games were scheduled to be played under the stars tonight. Until this year it was impossible to have eight night games on the same day because all of the parks weren't equipped with lights.

A. B. (HAPPY) CHANDLER, baseball commissioner, isn't too happy today. He faces his biggest task since becoming the commissioner when he decides whether or not to let Mickey Owen, the Mexican League fugitive, return to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Chandler appeared to be in no hurry about handling the touchy situation.

SAT. AUG. 10—JORGE PASQUEL, president of the Mexican Baseball League, proclaimed that his true with the United States major leagues was at an end and that he would resume his raids against all big league clubs except one—the St. Louis Cardinals—because Pasquel and owner Sam Breadon are good friends.

AS EXPECTED, BOB HOPE, upon learning of Bing Crosby's newly acquired interest in the Pittsburgh Pirates, renewed their friendly feud by saying "Pittsburgh, Hm-mm-mm. Well, at least he can't hurt them any. They're in last place now. Besides, Crosby was never in my league any way. You know we have Connie Mack, the father of baseball, and Alonzo Stagg, the father of football. Now we have Crosby—the father of us all!"

TONY LAZZERI, star second baseman of the New York Yankees for 12 years, was buried today in Sunset Cemetery in Berkeley, California. "Poosh 'Em Up Tony" died in his suburban home last Tuesday.

SUN., AUG. 11—HOMER TRIPLETT, star outfielder for the Columbus Red Birds of the South Atlantic League, was under an indefinite suspension from organized baseball and fined \$500 for betting on a game. The fine and

Eugene Del Barba, shortstop; Robert Lange, 2nd base; Clarence Srofe, left field; Al Verkeyn, centerfield; Paul Cole, right field; Bill Crandal, third base; Sammy Simoski, first base; Edward Donaldson, J. Essin and D. DeYonker, pitchers.

The Briggs lineup will be: Edward Tyson, shortstop; Dan Lipinski, third base; Frank Kolke, second base; Jerry Zarrik, first base; Leonard Kilda, centerfield; Frank Morrell, right field; Henry Shanks, left field; George Nacu, catcher; Edward Purrol, pitcher; Edward Figelski, pitcher; Harold Blumke, pitcher; Jake Mazur, pitcher.

Everyone is invited to attend. No admission charge.

Pointe Skippers Bring Home Star Trophy



EINO NURME, Detroit River Fleet champion (second from right), congratulates DICK MILLER on his impressive victory in the Michigan State Star Championships held at Gull Lake, August 10 and 11, while the rest of the Grosse Pointe aggregation look on with pride. Miller's clean sweep of the three race series was one of the outstanding performances in the history of the eight-year old event. Left to right: MAYNARD HEATH, Miller's crew, MILLER, JIM PERKINS, NURME and BOB REITHMILLER. The sixth member of the group was taking the picture.

Crescent Sail Yacht Club Skipper Takes Star Title

Dick Miller Wins Three in a Row at Michigan State Champions Sailed During Weekend on Gull Lake; Next Year's Championship to Be Held Here

As the old saying goes, "They came, they saw, they conquered." That is just what the Star skippers and their crews did last weekend when they travelled to Gull Lake to compete in the first postwar Michigan State Star Class Championships. "Fleet Star" skippered by her owner Dick Miller, out of Crescent Sail Yacht Club, made a runaway affair of the three race series by capturing three firsts for thirty-six points, twelve points ahead of Dick Ferguson, of Gull Lake, his closest rival.

The Detroit fleet's percentage soared to 1000 percent when Miller copped the elaborate trophy with his outstanding performance. Detroit has never competed in the Michigan State Championships which were started in 1938.

The trophy was donated by Lewis Upton, whose son was a top notch star skipper before he met with a boating accident in the east and was drowned. The trophy was designed and built by the younger Upton before the unfortunate accident and his father found it among his effects. He thought it would be proper to donate it as a memorial to his son. Thus the Michigan State Championship was born.

For four years the trophy was vied for by the best Star skippers in the state from 1938 to 1942, when the series was forced into retirement because of the war.

This year's series was sailed on tricky Gull Lake, where one of the largest Star fleets (19 boats), is based. The Gull Lake fleet had a definite advantage over the visitors because they knew how to contend with the continually changing winds which are prevalent on the inland lake.

Two races were scheduled for Saturday with the final being sailed on Sunday to enable the visitors to get a nearly start home. High winds greeted the fleet on the first morning and a three hour postponement was called in hopes the wind would die down to a safe velocity. At 1 p. m. the wind was still blowing about 35 miles per hour but the race committee decided to get the program under

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All Grosse Pointe High School boys who were members of last year's varsity or reserve football teams are asked to report in the boys' gymnasium at the High School, Tuesday, September 3, for football practice.

Old Brick Inn Tops In League

The American Softball League of the Neighborhood Club has completed its regular schedule of games, with the Old Brick Inn, under the dual management of George Verdonck and James Locke, coming out on top of the league. The Old Brick Inn won the league honors with 6 wins and 1 loss. The league standings were as follows:

Team	W	L
Old Brick Inn	6	1
Turners	5	2
T. B. Bar	5	2
Toppers	4	2
1st Church	3	4
Ringers	3	4
Clovers	2	5
Yanks	0	7

There are four teams eligible for the play-off. They are the Old Brick Inn, Turners, T. B. Bar and the Toppers. These teams are now in the two game knock-out play-off. The games will be played on Monday and Thursday evenings at the Club. The winner of this play-off will play the winner of the National League.

Despite this handicap Miller reached the weather mark first and established such a lead on the long run down the lake that the race became a pleasure ride the rest of the way.

It was in the final race that Grosse Pointe made its best showing when Nurme captured second place and the "L1 Stinker" fought her way from last place to fourth place and just missed by an eye lash of making it a clean sweep of the first three places.

The final standings of the series was as follows:

Fleet Star—Dick Miller	36
Frya—Boudeman	25
Halle-Joy—Ferguson	23
Fin—Eino Nurme	21
Kolpke—Wilkinson	21
Naiya—Bragg	17
L1 Stinker—Fred Runnells	16
Blow Me Down—Hutchinson	16
Martha—Hemmes	15
Bubbling Over—John Miller	14
Wink—Eather Caldwell	8
Cindy—Krellick	5

(did not qualify)

The Michigan State Championships will be sponsored by the Detroit River Star Fleet in 1947 as the winner's fleet earns the right to sponsor this great event.

Two Stars, Alex Allardye's "Thistle" and the writer's boat will represent Grosse Pointe in the Great Lakes Championships, August 19 through the 24th, in Chicago. Dick Miller will go if business permits.

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Star Class Suffers Great Loss in Put-In-Bay Tragedy

Paul Hohly and Henry Barr Lose Lives When Craft Is Swamped Off Toledo Harbor Light During Race

Storm winds ranging from 30 to 40 miles an hour took their toll of the fleet which sailed in the races to Put-In-Bay last Saturday night. It marked the first time in a good many years that any serious accident had occurred during the Inter-Lake Regatta program which starts on the Saturday preceding the annual yachting event.

Sea Lad, a 24 foot yawl owned by Dewey Salms of Hickory Island, was declared a total loss by the commander of the Coast Guard cutter which went to the rescue. Sea Lad ran aground at West Sister Island, 12 miles from the Bay. Owner Salms wasn't aboard. He had turned the ship over to Bill Kelley for the race. The crew of four was rescued by the Coast Guard cutter and taken to the Bay.

The most serious accident occurred when the Star Dust, a 23 foot Star sloop, swamped off Toledo Harbor Light. Paul Hohly, owner of the ship, went to the rescue of his crew, Henry Barr, when the latter was knocked overboard as the boat lurched. Both were lost as the ship, out of control, swamped.

The majority of the skippers of the Detroit boats thought it wise to remain moored at Amherstburg at the mouth of the Detroit River Saturday night, but 16 ships went out into stormy Lake Erie for the start of the 70-mile DRYA Deep Water Race from the Detroit River Light around Pelee, Kelley and Ballast Islands to the finish line in the harbor at Put-In-Bay.

Star boater Paul Hohly was a personal friend of your reporter and one of the better skippers in the popular racing class. It is hard to determine just what happened to cause the accident but it couldn't have been Hohly's fault.

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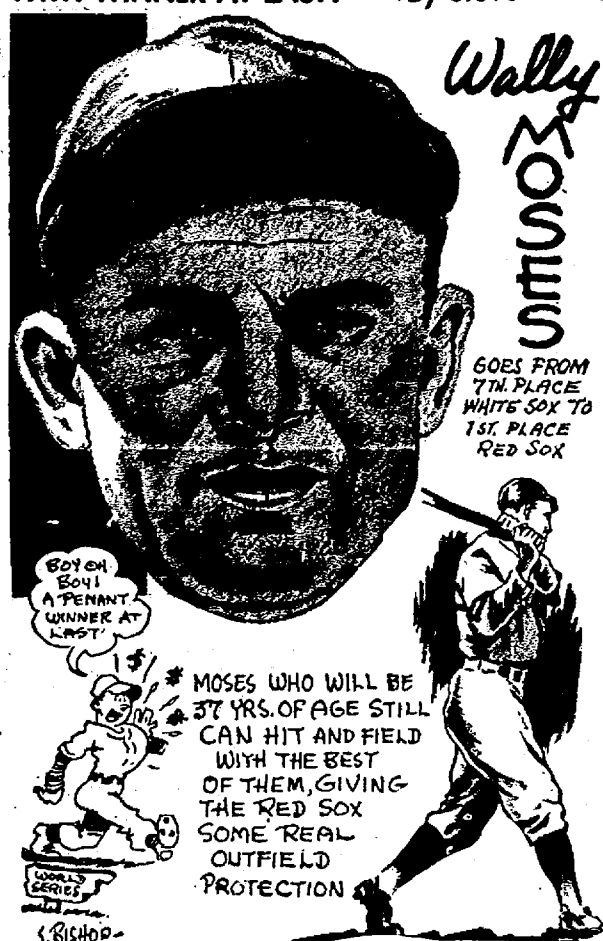
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WITH WINNER AT LAST? - By Steve Bishop



Fosmoe Brothers Trekking South

Bob Fosmoe, Grosse Pointe High student (born between reluctance to leave his Life-Guard post and his pleasant summer on Lake St. Clair, or forego a trip into the Great Smoky mountains of the Southland), has decided to leave this weekend.

His first stop will be Columbus, Ohio, where he expects to renew friendships with former schoolmates in Kentucky and Virginia as he journeys south.

He will be accompanied by his brother Dean, a student of Brownell Junior High, who, incidentally, is as ardent a young devotee of the lakefront water as one can find.

They plan to traverse the "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," visiting many historical places of interest as well as Man O' War's Home in the famous Bluegrass country.

They'll return in time to his school September 5. Bob is on Coach Banach's swimming team and swimming practice can't start too soon for either of these boys.

Protect Nails With Soaping

When there's dirty work to be done around the house, don't worry about your new manicure. Dig your nails into a cake of soap before attacking the job and when you're ready to resume your social duties, a bit of scrubbing will leave your finger tips clean and well groomed.

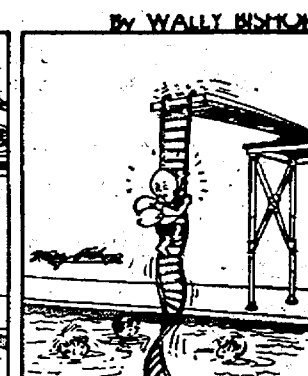
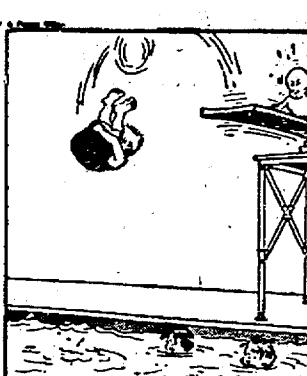
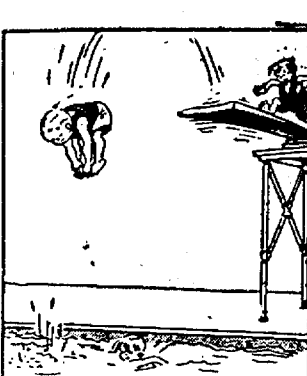
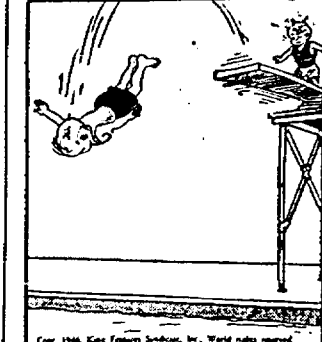
Digging the nails into a cake of soap before beginning work is also good cleanliness insurance for gardeners. It keeps dirt from accumulating, and is easy rinsed off after the job is done.

Cook Potatoes Without Peeling

The cook who saves time by putting potatoes in the oven or kettle without peeling also saves vitamins, the department of agriculture reports.

Tests show that sweetpotatoes boiled or baked in the skins, hold their naturally rich content of carotene (for vitamin A) and vitamin C very well. If a little sugar is added to the boiling water, the potatoes will have a sweet flavor.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Park to Change Meeting Time

The Park village commissioners wish it to be known to the citizens that the decision to hold its meetings at 5 o'clock in the afternoon on the regular meeting days, the second and fourth Mondays of each month, is only a summertime arrangement to run through the month of September.

The commissioners decided at their meeting Monday afternoon it would be more agreeable for themselves and more convenient for the citizens having business with the board, to meet in the evening at other seasons of the year.

Crisp Salads Please Family

The wise homemaker, on finding the family in an August eating slump, will resort to cool, colorful and refreshing salads to lure the eye and whet the appetite. Roberta Hershey, extension foods and nutrition specialist at Michigan State College, says the housewife will find it much easier to make pleasing salads than to cook foods that will please on hot August days.

To make salads attractive, take more care in arrangement. Consider the rim of the salad plate the frame of the picture. Place the lettuce so that the outer edges are just within the rim—never hanging over the edge. Foods of harmonizing color should be used. Don't forget a few garnishes to complete the salad picture.

To preserve the crisp, fresh appearance of garden vegetables have them thoroughly chilled. Prepare the foods for salads a day in advance, and keep them in the refrigerator overnight, Miss Hershey suggests. For a texture contrast—use something crisp with something soft. For example, use celery in fish, egg and vegetable salads; use shredded cabbage or lettuce in shrimp, vegetable or fruit salads.

Tomato slices or wedges, parsley, watercress, sliced cucumber, lemon, grapes, pickles or ripe or green olives are excellent for garnishes in fish salads. Fruit salads become more colorful with halves of strawberries, cherries, fresh mint, cubes of red jelly, grapes or nuts as a garnish. Pep up vegetable salads with aspic, cheese or a sprig of parsley.

Mayonnaise and French dressing are made with salad oil and will have to be used sparingly this summer. A good homemade boiled dressing is fine with meat and vegetable salads. Tart fruit juices give excellent contrasts in flavor with naturally sweet fruit salads.

OUT OF ORDER
Two 15-year-old boys were soundly lectured by Farms police for shooting off firecrackers at 12:30 a. m. on August 14, in the 300 block of Kercheval avenue.



Funerals of Distinction for the East Side

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

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VETERAN NEWS

From the OFFICE OF VETERANS' AFFAIRS

The solution to GI Joe's plight, and that of the whole home-hungry American people, according to Mrs. Samuel I. Rosenman, chairman, National Committee on Housing, is more rental housing.

Under present plans, only a small portion of the veterans' emergency housing is being built for rental purposes, and the bulk of it is to be sold to individual purchasers. This proportion should be reversed.

More Rent

True, the veteran will have to pay more rent today than he would for a comparable house built before the war, but he will not incur responsibilities that he may not be able to maintain, or tie himself down permanently to an unsatisfactory house. If he loses his job, has to move to another city, or requires more space for a growing family, he will not be stuck with a house and mortgage. While renting, he will still retain for 10 years the privilege of buying a home under the GI Bill, and, later, when prices have become stabilized, he may do so without being victimized.

Sentimentalists

Sentimentalists and other people with special axes to grind will gain say this advice. Home-ownership in this country has always been surrounded with an aura of emotional fiddle-faddle. We have been told that a man should own his own little castle for the good of his soul and the sense of security it will give him. Only homeowners, we have been led to believe, can have real civic pride and a love of democracy.

Not Now

Under present-day conditions this is mostly sheer rot. There is no sense of security in being tied to an overgrown mortgage, and when one's little castle starts to crumble about one's ears because the contractor didn't use enough studding, nails, or cement there is nothing in the event to make a man a better citizen. On the contrary, he's apt to become disgruntled and develop a peeve at the whole economic system.

For the sake of emotions, which may be unpleasant as well as pleasant, and for the other reasons I have mentioned, we should construct thousands of small houses and apartments for rent. There is an enormous permanent demand for such rental housing. This demand has been with us for many, many years and exists particularly at the price levels required by average veterans.

The need for action all along the line—by government, states, and private interest—is an urgent one. Thousands of GI Joes are being fleeced and fettered in our growing building orgy, but it is not too late to save millions of others from a similar misfortune. The boom is not yet at its peak. By switching the emphasis of our construction program to rental housing and insisting upon wise planning and better building, we can still avoid catastrophe and really alleviate our housing needs.

Club to Sponsor Tennis Tourney

A tennis tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club for men and women. A singles tournament will be held first and if time permits there will also be doubles. All participants in this tournament must be Club members. All participants must be registered for the tournament by Saturday, August 17, as the games will begin Monday, August 22. Games will be played in the afternoon and evenings.

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Thief Enters Alger Home

Prowler Flees after Disturbing Houseman in Provencal Road Residence

A breaking and entering at the home of Mrs. Russell Alger, 242 Provencal road, was reported to the Farms police early Wednesday morning.

Investigative Police Officer Douglas reported that he had made the rounds of the property at 2:40 and found everything locked. When he returned at 3:45 p. m. he noticed there was a light in the quarters of Patrick Downey houseman.

Downey said he had been awakened by someone knocking on the door of his first floor room. When he answered, the prowler fled. Entrance had been gained by breaking a pane of glass near the lock on a rear French door.

Farms Police Officers D'haese and Allor, with Douglas and Downey, went all through the house but were unable to determine if anything had been taken. Mrs. Alger was not at home.

Innocation Time Is Here

With the opening of school only a few weeks away, Dr. William DeKleine, State Health Commissioner reminds Michigan parents to have their children protected against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

"We do not want children to enter school without this protection," said Dr. DeKleine. "The dangers are too great. The opening of school brings children from widely separated areas into close contact. This means a greater possibility of exposure to these diseases."

"Parents should not wait until the last day or two before school opens to have their children immunized. They should do it now because it takes several weeks for immunity to build up."

For those youngsters who have been vaccinated for these diseases during infancy, it is recommended that they have single or booster doses for all four. Children who have never been immunized should be given the full series of preventive treatments.

Gragg-Scherer Defeats Ulrich

The Gragg-Scherer team in the Grosse Pointe Class B league scored another win over the Ulrich Lumber team on Sunday by a score of 10 to 4. The winners collected 15 hits from three pitchers, while Osantowski was giving up a total of eight safeties. Crandell, Wallace, Cronin and Pietrangolo all collected doubles and Gragg smashed out a triple.

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NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
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A FARCE COMEDY
by
Muriel Herman & Arthur Herzog, Jr.
Starring
EDMUND LOWE
with Mary Brian, Claire Carleton
GENARO OLIVER SMITH
an All-Star Cast
Some of America's Most Beautiful Girls
Directed by Leon Errol
SEATS NOW
NIGHTS: 2.50-2.00-1.50-1.00. MATINEES: Saturdays and Sundays, 1.50-1.00. ALL SEATS PLUS 30% FEDERAL TAX

Drouth Threat To Shade Trees

Dry weather in many sections of Michigan should cause home owners and farmers to give special attention to the health of shade trees on lawns or along roadsides, according to Dr. Paul A. Herbert, head of the forestry department at Michigan State College.

A tree that is dying or leaning sparsely at the top or ends of the limbs needs special attention to restore its good health. To do this he suggests: (1) a protective mulch over the ground at the base of the tree; (2) fertilizer to provide needed nourishment; (3) extra water for the roots during the growing season.

He explains that trees growing under natural conditions in the forests are protected by a thick mat of dead leaves and twigs which conserves moisture and provides food. Trees on lawns and along roadsides are without this protection and as a result are generally undernourished and thirsty.

Therefore, the first move to save a tree that looks sickly is to restore the natural mulch by covering the ground around the tree with leaves or other decomposed matter. It should be several inches deep and cover an area at least two-thirds the branch spread of the tree. The longer the mulch is left under the tree, the more good it will do for the tree.

To give a tree extra nourishment, Professor Herbert says to apply a pound of ammonium sulfate for each 800 square feet of ground space beneath the tree. Have the ground well soaked with water before the fertilizer is applied and afterwards gently "water" it in.

Most feeble or sickly trees need extra water as well as food. Allow a stream of water to run on a wide area beneath the tree, Herbert suggests.

Gragg-Scherer Defeats Ulrich

The Gragg-Scherer team in the Grosse Pointe Class B league scored another win over the Ulrich Lumber team on Sunday by a score of 10 to 4. The winners collected 15 hits from three pitchers, while Osantowski was giving up a total of eight safeties. Crandell, Wallace, Cronin and Pietrangolo all collected doubles and Gragg smashed out a triple.

Detroit-Wayne Port Status Is Discussed by Manager

Latest Developments in Attempt to Get Major Field for Metropolitan Area Told Over Radio by County Highway Engineer Smith

In a recent radio address, Leroy C. Smith, airport manager and county highway engineer, discussed the status and development of the major commercial Detroit-Wayne Airport.

"I am particularly pleased and grateful to the sponsors of this program to be afforded this opportunity of discussing with the people of Detroit and its environs, the progress in the development of a commercial airport to serve the metropolitan air-traveling public," he said.

"Over the years that this question has been under discussion, we have consistently adhered to the fact that the Wayne County Airport with its existing facilities and comparatively small additional cost of development could become one of the outstanding airports of this country. It will ultimately offer more to the air-traveling public and industry than any other site suggested."

"We derive some satisfaction in the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the State Aeronautics Board, the Supervisors of Wayne County, the Mayor and Common Council of Detroit have sustained us in our thinking by officially designating the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport as the principal commercial airport for this area."

Prior to the U. S. Army taking over the airport in 1942, Wayne County had approximately a \$3,000,000 investment there. Since the Army has occupied the airport, it has made additions to the extent of over \$2,000,000. Consequently at the present time, the Wayne County Airport has a Five Million Dollar development in the Wayne County Airport as it presently exists.

"The U. S. Army, being fully cognizant of the advantages the Wayne County Airport has over other sites in this area, will continue as a paying customer in partial occupancy. Nevertheless, the facilities there are adequate to accommodate all the airlines now serving Detroit for the interim period and we are anxious for the sake of the air-traveling public, that they do so."

"At the November election this year, all the taxpayers of Wayne County will have an opportunity to vote for a \$5,000,000 bond issue, which will greatly expedite the development of Wayne County Airport into one of the best and largest airports in this country. It is estimated that the cost of this development will be approximately twelve million dollars. The Federal Government will participate to the extent of approximately \$5,000,000."

"Should the vote be favorable upon this bond issue, and we expect it will, the program of development could be completed in 3 to 4 years. Runways, however, could be available within 18 months. Then we will have an airport that will be capable of handling the most advanced aircraft for national and international air travel and commerce, and will be an added inducement to the aircraft industry to locate in this area, with resulting benefits to Detroit."

"The land for this program, consisting of 2,400 acres (3 1/2 square miles), has been condemned by Circuit Court action and the title is now held by Wayne County. The completion of this program would in no way interfere with the operation of existing facilities."

"The travel time presently required from the Wayne County Airport to downtown Detroit has been repeatedly checked by responsible authorities at from 28 to 30 minutes according to traffic conditions. This travel time is substantially lower than from Chicago, Cleveland, New York or any other similar cities to their airport."

"In conjunction with the Wayne County Airport development, we in the Wayne County Road Commission, have coordinated our express highway planning to further reduce this travel time, and I am pleased to inform you now that with the completion of the first express highway in Detroit, the travel time necessary from the Wayne County Airport to the Fisher Building (center of population) will be 21 minutes."

"We feel sure that the citizens of Detroit and Wayne County will be justifiably proud of their new airport when completed and we take this opportunity to respectfully suggest that all airlines serving Detroit recognize their responsibility to the air-traveling public and unite in a program to centralize air traffic by availing themselves of the facilities at the Detroit-Wayne Major Airport."

"It is doubtful whether the officials of Wayne County would be justified in recommending to the taxpayers the adoption of a five million dollar bond issue, and it is quite probable that the taxpayers would reject such a bond issue if the airlines serving Detroit persist in maintaining divided operations, thereby adding additional expense and inconvenience to the air-traveling public."

ESQUIRE
15311 E. JEFFERSON COOL COMFORT TU. 2-2760
Open Mon. to Fri. 6:45 P. M.; Sat., Sun., Holidays 12:45 P. M.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AUGUST 16-17
Robert Aida and Joan Leslie in "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
Penny Singleton in Arther Lake in "BLONDIE'S LUCKY DAY"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY AUGUST 18-19
Gene Tierney and Walter Huston in "DRAGONWYCK"
Maria Montez and Robert Paige in "TANGIER"
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY AUG. 20-21-22
Cable's back! *Harson's got him!* **Adventure**
SINGLE FEATURE - SHOWING AT 7:20 and 9:49

CY ANDREWS and DORIS EATON, the power behind the Arthur Murray Studios, stop in for one of their favorite dishes, "chicken Cacciatore," at **Sammy Soffer's Wonder Bar**
Washington Blvd., at State

Business Hours: 9 to 6— Tuesday and Friday to 9 P.M.
Announcing the New
TORONTONIAN STUDIO
SPECIALISTS IN MADE TO ORDER
Parchment
Lamp Shades
We design any size, and shape... plain or decorated... popularly priced.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO
• Restaurants • Clubs
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24 HOURS A DAY
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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

Club to Sponsor Tennis Tourney
A tennis tournament will be held at the Neighborhood Club for men and women. A singles tournament will be held first and if time permits there will also be doubles. All participants in this tournament must be Club members. All participants must be registered for the tournament by Saturday, August 17, as the games will begin Monday, August 22. Games will be played in the afternoon and evenings.
PUNCH & JUDY
KERCHEVAL AT FISHER ROAD
Phone Niagara 3493
Fri. - Sat. Aug. 16-17
Maureen O'Hara
Dick Raynes
"DO YOU LOVE ME?"
Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Aug. 18-19-20
Return Engagement of Gary Cooper
Madeline Carroll
"NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Wed. - Thurs. Aug. 21-22
Olivia DeHavilland
Paul Henreid
"DEVOTION"
AIR CONDITIONED
LUXURIOUS LOGE SEATS
SINGLE FEATURE

CASS 11 DAYS ONLY BEGINNING TUESDAY EVE., AUG. 20
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
"A DREAM OF A PLAY!"
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY
presents
ELMER RICE'S
Comedy
Dream Girl
with
JUDY PARRISH
RICHARD WIDMARK • ANN ANDREWS
Staged by the Author • Settings by Jo Mielziner
The gay, unusual story of a young lady who liked to daydream, done with fluid, imaginative settings that bring those daydreams to vivid life on the stage. A ROMANTIC AND EXCITING THEATRICAL ADVENTURE.
Seals on sale for all performances
Even., Orch., 3.00, 3.00; Bal., 2.40, 1.50, 1.20
Wed., Sat. Mats., Orch., 2.40; Bal., 1.50, 1.20
All Prices Include Tax
SHUBERT LAFAYETTE
BEG. THURSDAY NITE
AUG. 22nd
AL ROSEN Presents
"MARY HAD A LITTLE"
A FARCE COMEDY
by
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Starring
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WANT ADS

To Place a Charge Ad by
Phone, Call—

TUxedo 2-6800

GROSSE POINTE NEWS

(8 Trunk Lines to Serve You)

CHARGE RATES

20 Words \$1.00
Each Additional Word \$1.00

CASH RATES

20 Words \$1.00
Each Additional Word \$1.00

CLOSING TIME

Accepted to 4 p. m. Tuesdays at the NEWS office

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 30792 Mack, Gr. Pte. Woods

BLUE CROSS DRUG 1551 Mack at Nell Rd.

CUNNINGHAM'S Kercheval at Notre Dame

GROSSE PTE. DRUG CO. Kercheval at St. Clair

HARKNESS PHARMACY Mack at Lochmoor Blvd.

KOPP PHARMACY 16926 Kercheval

MILLER PHARMACY Kercheval at Wayburn

NOTRE DAME PHARMACY 17000 Kercheval

SCHETTLER'S 15534 E. Jefferson

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STEADMAN'S 15283 Harper

SWHIER DRUGS 17201 Mack Avenue

TITUS DRUGS Kercheval at Fisher

WHITTIER HOTEL Burns Drive

FOR BEST RESULTS, ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS!

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

CHICAGO

\$3.80 INCLUDING TAX

Belleville \$1.25 Clinton \$1.44

Champaign \$1.25 Quincy \$1.70

Coldwater \$1.25 Sturgis \$1.57

La Grange \$1.74 St. Louis \$1.87

DE LAKE MOTOR STAGES

1500 CASS, AT BAGLEY RA. 1341

VETERAN attending Michigan and wife desire transportation to California early in September. Can drive. Box 935, Grosse Pointe News.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

GIRL for soda fountain and curb service. Good pay and working conditions. Apply Three Baers, 19221 Harper. TUxedo 1-0760.

GENERAL and cooking, 2 adults; no laundry; sleep in; \$30 week. NL 1777.

WOMAN to STAY with children 3 evenings a week for room and board. TU. 2-5892.

EXPERIENCED upstairs maid; references; best salary. Phone NL 1090.

WHITE woman wanted for general housework. Comfortable quarters. Current wages. Near transportation. Call 'Niagara' 3334.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

COLLEGE GIRL, nursery school experience, will care for children. Call NL 7233.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

EXPERT stenographer with insurance, real estate and legal experience, desires part-time or temporary work. TU. 2-9639.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR—Young man desires position as chauffeur to private family. Call Windsor 4-1224.

EXPERIENCED 20-year-old girl wants secretary, stenographer position in small organization. Excellent references. Call TU. 2-7034.

GIRL, 20, wishes housework. Clean and reliable. Roseville 2723-J.

SERVICE EXCHANGED for living quarters, gardening, etc., evenings and Saturdays, or full time; chauffeur references. LE. 7624.

MOTHER and daughter 12, wishes room and board for light housekeeping duties or companion; drive car; best of references. PR. 2679.

AMERICAN-JAPANESE beauty school student desires part time work in home. Call TUxedo 1-1393 between 9:30 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

WILL PAY top rent for house, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Grosse Pointe Farms area. Call Madison 5233.

\$100 REWARD for information leading to a house available for rent; 3 or 4 bedrooms; 1 to 2 baths. Grosse Pointe Farms area. House must be satisfactory. Call Madison 5232.

ONE or three reliable teachers wish room and kitchen privileges near Kercheval or Mack Avenue bus line. Address, 437 Hamilton Place, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

THREE adults urgently need 3 bedroom house, duplex or terrace. Best of references. Will pay excellent rent. Call DRexel 8677.

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

WILL PAY GOOD RENT CALL NIAGARA 7876

Three adults desire 5 or 6 rooms, Grosse Pointe area or east side. Ten years at present address. New owner wishes occupancy. Responsible standing. Interest and money spent on property has helped to increase its value. Excellent references. Will consider good buy.

FIVE OR SIX ROOMS Income, Flat or 'Single' Refined Middle-aged Couple Husband with well known jewelry firm. Wife a church secretary. No children or pets. Prospect 2562 or Murray 1158.

1946 FORD, brand new. Two door super deluxe at ceiling for rental of 2 or 3 bedroom house, flat, income or apartment in Grosse Pointe. Call DRexel 2140.

PEOPLE OF GROSSE POINTE

DO YOU WANT A QUONSET HUT ON LAKESHORE?

If not, please help four responsible bachelors and housemen find furnished home. Will take house or terrace, large or small, temporary or permanent. Excellent references. Call Niagara 1225 or Madison 4610 with any proposition.

EX-NAVY LT., now Chrysler engineer, would like to rent a garage apartment on Grosse Pointe estate for wife and 18-month-old son. Will redecorate. Outstanding references. Please call Mr. Linsmayer, PL. 6733, Ext. 47, between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday.

GRS. PTE. physician wants to rent or lease 1 yr. or more 2-3 bedroom house or flat immediately in Grs. Pte. Adults only, best references. Call Dr. Wol-lauk, dL Enox 0240, evenings MEK. 0717.

WANTED—Unfurnished income, flat or apt. Quiet, middle aged couple, no children or pets. References. Pingree 2960.

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TENANTS on Trembley Rd. 11 years, require home or apartment. Family of 3 including 10 yr. old daughter. NL 8118.

VETERAN requires unfurnished apartment or income bungalow on or about October 1; newly-weds; bank employee; best of references. LE. 8289.

FAMILY OF FOUR desire house or flat, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished; references.

Students Run Schools Like Government

Grosse Pointe High S. A. to Have Four New Officers When Fall Term Starts

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When Grosse Pointe High School opens next fall, four

new officers will lead the Student Association, student governing body of the school. The Student Association, based on adult governing principles, is similar to the national government, including executive, legislative and judicial branches.

Leading the executive branch next semester will be Dan Beck, newly elected S. A. president. The executive branch is divided into three departments, the Finance Committee, the Service Club, and the Activities Committee.

Serving on the Finance Committee are a chairman, two faculty members, the S. A. treasurer, and other students appointed to the committee. Annie Davis is the new S. A. treasurer. Funds are secured for the Student Association by selling activities tickets, which give holders such advantages as reduced admission prices to athletic and other events.

Heading the Service Club will be vice-president elect John Rummel. The Service Club is an organization of volunteer workers who supervise the cafeteria, patrol halls, and provide other services to both students and members of the faculty.

Completing the executive department is the Activities Com-

mittee, which administers the student activity card system, and also supervises the various school clubs. In addition to Marilyn Smith, new S. A. secretary, other members of this department represent both students and faculty. The Student Council, legislative division of the S. A., is divided into two parts, the Senate and the Forum. In the Forum new legislation may be suggested and discussed, while the Senate considers and formulates legislation concerning student affairs.

Forming the Senate are the four S. A. officers, and a senator from each grade. Newly elected senators are: twelfth grade, Dick Phillips; eleventh grade, Bill Webb; tenth grade, Ann Can-dier; ninth grade, Sally Andrus; eighth grade, Don Moses; and seventh grade, Janet Joachim.

The Forum members are representatives from each home room in the high school. The Forum officers are elected from among these members.

The judicial branch of the Student Association, the Honor Court, has jurisdiction over all cases where school rules have been broken. Making up the court are a chief justice, and six other justices, one from each grade. All are appointed by the S. A. president.

Completing the Student Association is the Student Affairs Committee, composed of both students and teachers. This committee supervises all activities of the Student Association.

Members of this committee representing the students are the S. A. officers and the Forum president. Faculty members are the principal, the Dean of Boys, the Dean of Girls, the Student Council sponsor, the Activities Department sponsor, and the Service Club sponsor, and the Faculty Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Michigan suffered the largest loss of motor vehicle registrations both in number and percentage, of any state during 1945. Automobile Club of Michigan has disclosed. There were 1,453,573 private and commercial vehicles in the state during 1945, a drop of 23,334 or 1.6 per cent under 1944.

A friend is someone you can be honest with and still be friends.

Rotarians Hear MacArthur Lauded for Work in Japan

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club listened Monday to an address on Japan and America's relation to the country at this time, touching in some detail on the magnificent job General MacArthur is doing there.

The speaker was V. C. Genn, general sales agent of the Detroit Diesel division of General Motors. Mr. Genn went with General Motors in 1919 and since then, has spent 13 years of his life as its representative in China, Japan and Germany. He returned to this country in 1941 just before the outbreak of the war.

He is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He was a veteran of the first world war and had two sons in the last one. In the second war he was a member of the American Ordnance Board serving many months in France. The equipment of American and Allied forces with mobile equipment turned out by Diesel engines was so vast that in some periods it ran to the staggering total of 2,000,000 horse power per month.

Mr. Genn's whole speech was cast in a highly patriotic vein. He pled with his listeners to observe a more vigorous kind of patriotism, and laid special emphasis on the absolute superiority of the American governmental and social system, but giving full acknowledgment to the many features of merit he encountered among the Japanese.

He particularly commended the wise and eminently practical course General MacArthur is pursuing in his handling of a completely alien people. He bluntly stated that MacArthur is the only man in America who could do the job in which he is engaged so successfully.

He stated that he is in favor of a hard peace for Japan for long remembrance with them of the barbarities they practiced against us but at the same time insisted that America was under an obligation to civilization to arrange Japan's economy so that she could carry on as a self-sustaining people. Her limited territory and meager natural resources make

this a hard problem, but he said their efficiency and tireless industry opened up to them many fields which would be closed against less resourceful peoples.

In this regard he mentioned Japan's ability to import American cotton and convert it into superior products and sell it to the outside world, even to us, who produced the cotton.

Farms Visited By Mysterious Meter Reader

Residents of the Farms are warned by the village police to be on the alert for a mysterious meter reader who appeared at a home there on August 12.

Mrs. D. B. Scable of 465 Allard road telephoned headquarters to report a man had acted suspiciously at their home. Representing himself as a meter reader for the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, the man had gone into the basement and remained there an unreasonable length of time. When he reappeared he said he had made a mistake and had to go back again. This time, Mr. Scable went below with him and the meter reader went at a much faster clip.

The following day another man appeared at the Scable residence to read the gas meter. When informed of the events of the previous day, this man showed full credentials of the gas company and warned the family they should not allow anyone without such credentials to enter their house on the pretense of meter reading. A telephone conversation with the gas company affirmed this advice.

The stranger with a penchant for basements wore a blue suit, with a small Air Corps insignia in the lapel of his coat, it was reported.

Police Seeking Early Hunters

Residents at 1005 Whittier reported to the Park police last Saturday morning that loud shots were heard in some of the vacant lots in the neighborhood.

The police could find no one, but came to the conclusion that some early nimrods were taking pot shots out of season at the pheasants which abound in that neighborhood.

Out-season and in-Park will be a bad combination for the hunters if caught.

Church Cancels Summer Movies

The Saturday afternoon summer movies which have attracted many children to the Calvary Lutheran Church in Grosse Pointe Woods, have been discontinued until October, it was announced Tuesday.

While there have been no cases of infantile reported in the Pointe area, it was stated that it was "thought best to discontinue the movies in conformance with the best procedure for protecting the children at a time when it is inadvisable for them to gather in large groups."

Injures Fatal To Miss Kevin

Death came this week to Miss Nellie Kevin, aged 86, the victim of an automobile accident which occurred on July 27.

Miss Kevin was a passenger in an automobile driven by Vincent Corbett of 1012 Bishop road. As he was driving in front of 375 Fisher road he crashed into a car owned by C. E. Dalbos and driven by Leonard Brock. Brock was exonerated of any blame in connection with the accident. Miss Kevin suffered a broken jaw, broken ribs, concussions and lacerations. She was taken to Bon Secours Hospital, where her vitality amazed those attending her. It was thought she was recovering nicely.

Miss Kevin died on August 10. A hearing was held in the prosecutor's office on August 12 and the case was held in abeyance.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Church. Burial was in HolySepulchre cemetery. Miss Kevin had been a member of the Corbett household for many years.

Prowler Enters Carrigan Home

A breaking and entering at the residence of Leo Carrigan, 71 Stanton lane, was reported to Farms police on August 12. Mr. Carrigan placed the time at between 3:15 and 10:45 p. m., while

he was away from the house.

The prowler cut a screen door and broke a pane of glass in a rear door to gain entrance after he had also broken a window near the lock of the garage door. Mr. Carrigan told the police he would have to check with Mrs. Carrigan before he could tell if anything was missing.

Grade crossing accidents take the lives of approximately 50 men, women and children every week in the year, says Automobile Club of Michigan. Take it easy when approaching railroad tracks, and stop, look and listen.

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