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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. 34

Entered as Second Class Matter
at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 22, 1946

\$2.00 Per Year—5c Per Copy

Fully Paid Circulation

POLIO DELAYS SCHOOL OPENING

HEADLINES

of the WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 15
FEDERAL CONCILIATORS working feverishly until midnight in Washington fall to head off a strike of the National Maritime Union tying up Great Lakes traffic.

THE BOYS WHO LIVE DANGEROUSLY are having an increasingly difficult time... following contempt sentences in Macomb county courts for reluctant or prevaricating witnesses, Judge George B. Murphy sentences Morris R. Nort to 60 days for contempt after a three days' grilling in grand jury headquarters; cases, labor racket investigation.

DETROIT'S V-J DAY celebration generally quiet, but the decision of 1500 employees in the Dodge plant to make a day of it forces 6,500 more into idleness for the day.

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT figures in an automobile accident 20 miles north of New York in which she escapes with a bump on the head, but two others are seriously injured... confesses she "dozed off" at the wheel.

PURSUANT TO A POLICY announced by the Post Office department several years ago to eventually carry all first class mail by air, the Department announces that after October 1 air rates will be reduced to 5c per ounce instead of 8c as at present.

THE UNITED NATIONS' Headquarters Commission in its report and recommendation for a permanent home for the United Nations will name an area lying wholly within Westchester county, New York state... certain adjoining areas in Connecticut which had been under consideration, but from which protests were made, are to be eliminated.

THE ITALIAN Cabinet announces that eventually Mussolini's body will be restored to his family but that for the present it will be buried in a secret place.

PRESIDENT MURRAY of CIO announces he and his vice presidents are mapping out an "inflation-control" plan which they will submit to the Government and will urge upon President Truman that he call a new labor-management meeting... generally believed CIO is now placing more emphasis on price control than on wage raises as antidote against inflation.

THE RUSSIAN delegation to the UNRRA in Geneva refuses to discuss an American demand that Soviet occupation forces cease draining supplies out of Austria while the UNRRA was sending supplies in.

BRITISH ARMY in Jerusalem makes ready to partition the city into three security zones preparatory to expected trouble from the Jewish underground army because of the deportation of 1300 Jewish entries in Palestine to the island of Cyprus.

THREE NEW POLIO CASES are reported in Detroit, bringing the total for the week to nine with 95 since July 1.

Friday, August 16
GREAT LAKE STRIKE ON NATIONAL MARITIME UNION goes into the second day, with Joseph Curran, NMU president, moving his "strategic" headquarters from Cleveland to Detroit... traffic in Detroit river virtually halted... for the time being locks at Sault Ste Marie report business as usual... at Cleveland, only the carrier Joseph Morrow tied up.

JEWIS FIGHT STRENUOUSLY to prevent the deportation of 1300 from the Holy Land to Cyprus.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS get a boost of 3-12 per cent in a wide washing machines, toasters and irons.

THE PEANUT CROP, promising one of the largest on record, is threatened by insects which appear at the tail end of the growing season... the basic insect killer is a salt derivative and the salt manufacturers are rushing 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds into the stricken area in Georgia, Florida and Alabama by plane, trucks (Continued on Page 2)

When A Feller Has a Friend



This picture of TOMMY HARTZELL, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Hartzell of Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms, with his very special pet "Major," prompts the NEWS to announce that it will soon run a contest inviting entries of pictures of children and their dogs. So shine up the camera lenses and get out the albums, you parents: Can you produce a more downright pleasant array of subjects than this pair make? Picture by Fred Runnells

Park Police Cell Utilized To House Liquor Taken from Trucks at Kercheval Store

Pointe's Chief State Distribution Center Padlocked Pending Investigation of Practices of Staff There

An interesting aftermath of the closing of the State Liquor Store at Kercheval and Beaconsfield Saturday afternoon, was afforded Monday afternoon when a truck pulled up alongside of the window on the west side of the Park police station and with the help of the officers in the station proceeded to load aboard 22½ cases of mouth-watering Grand MacNish Scotch whiskey.

It was a part of the loot that Inspector Earl Burge, of the State Liquor Control Board, removed from a truck just prior to his closing up the store on Saturday afternoon. It came from the Store on Kercheval.

The Inspector became suspicious that spirituous liquors were being removed from the store for semi-private distribution. He placed spotters on the job with the result that two trucks were gathered in, each with unexplained cargoes of liquor.

He requested police aid from the Park force in case any police help should be needed.

The liquor taken from the wandering trucks was all stored in the cell block at the Park police station at the request of Inspector Burge.

Following the liquor pickup, all of the employees of the Liquor Store were taken over to the Park police station and examined at length in the assembly room by Assistant County Prosecutor Glenn C. Hague, detailed from the office at the request of the Attorney General to look after Liquor Control Board regulations violations. All of the employees of the local store were present including Cyril Green, the manager of the Kercheval store.

Subsequently Green, Mrs. Laura Rohde of 11783 Longview, a rec-

Dismasted Boat Brings Plea For Protection at City Park

Howard F. Snure, of 341 Lakeland, reported to the City police last Friday that someone had torn the mast from his cruiser, while it was parked at the city dock. Charles Locke, superintendent of the water front park, said that well grown boys and girls in their middle teens have a habit of frequenting that part of the park and he often has great difficulty in getting them to obey his orders to keep away from that section where the boats are docked. He suggests that some of these may

Wise Thieves Enter Market Through Roof

Smash Flimsy Safe and Exit Upwards With Neat Haul of \$8,859 in Cash

The biggest cash haul made by thieves in Grosse Pointe in a long time occurred sometime between 7:30 o'clock Saturday night and 7 o'clock Monday morning in the new Wrigley store on Mack near Seven Mile. The thieves, Chief of Police Walter Goelette of the Woods says, were either professional yegmen or at least suspiciously well acquainted with the layout of the store and familiar with the technique required for that sort of job.

They cut a sizeable hole in the roof of the building. How they got on the roof is not yet known but the means of letting themselves down from the roof to the ground after the job was finished, was explained by the finding of a rope.

Once inside the store the first detail attended to was the scientific disabling of the burglar alarm by expert rewiring of the mechanism. They then carried the 400 pound safe from its place in the office in the front to the refrigerator room in the rear. This room is totally dark and would give out no light on the outside.

Here they smashed the safe with a sledge hammer and a heavy iron bar. This was not a difficult job as the safe was of relatively flimsy construction being made of sheet metal with the inner and outer walls filled with concrete.

The use of this form of safe was a matter of expediency. When the office equipment was purchased for the new store the usual type used by the Wrigley Stores, which manager Nicholas J. Ritter says is blow proof and indestructible, was not on the market.

The thieves got \$8,859 out of the safe. Nothing but money was taken from the place. Chief Goelette says the fact that the burglars knew all about the refrigerator room in the rear where they could work in the electric light without being seen from the outside and used the same method for both entrance and exit indicates that a careful study of the place had been made in well in advance of the operation.

Car Thieves Set Fire to Voting Booth

Gang Believed Responsible for Many Thefts, Eludes Police After Wild Chase

A group of youngsters who set fire to the voting booth at Kerby and Beaupre roads in Grosse Pointe Farms last Wednesday night, are believed to constitute the gang sought by Detroit and Pointe police in connection with the theft of scores of cars in this section. They narrowly escaped capture Wednesday.

The voting booth had been saturated with gasoline, then fired. By the time the Farms firemen extinguished the blaze, it was estimated \$200 damage had been done the \$600 shack.

Farms police officer Roberts was alone in his scout car when his radio brought news of the fire and a warning to be on the lookout for a red Mercury car with youngsters. Much to his surprise, the wanted car hurtled by him a moment later, at Williams and McMillan.

A wild chase ensued, with the police car pursuing the convertible up and down Williams, Chalonte, Webster, Touraine, Cloverly and Madison. On Madison the youths hastily applied the brakes and jumped out of the Mercury, ducking between houses on that street.

Patrolman Roberts jumped out of his car and got to the still moving Mercury just as it bounded over the curb on the wrong side of Madison. He called for help and the officers combed the area.

When the license plates on the Mercury were checked through Lansing, it was found they were registered in the name of Mrs. Benjamin Paddock of Vendome road. The Paddocks were out of town, but their Mercury was still in the garage when the police went there to investigate. It also had a pair of license plates, neatly bolted to the plate racks.

This was a confusing discovery, so it was necessary to check motor numbers of the two Mercurys, both of them red, but of different shades.

Further checking produced the information that the plates on the Paddock car belonged to a Chevrolet that had been stolen in Detroit on August 4. The Mercury abandoned by the youths had been stolen the previous day from Frank Majesky of Chatsworth, Detroit.

The youths had apparently done a smart swapping job on the plates, which led the police to believe someone in the gang must be very familiar with the Pointe, Pointe people and Pointe cars.

A partially filled can of gasoline was found in the rear of the Majesky car. A group of youngsters who resembled the gang which escaped from the Mercury, was seen on Provincial road last week just before the home of Mrs. Russell Alger was broken into.

Detroit police have expressed the opinion that this gang is the one which has been sought for a long period. They are believed responsible for what the Detroit police termed "hundreds of car thefts on the east side of Detroit."

Francois Given Nasty Welcome

Neighbors in the 300 block on Fisher road reported to the police Saturday they had seen two boys deliberately throw missiles of some description at the windows of Francois Fine Foods establishment and break three of the panes, then run away across the High School grounds. This happened at 12:45 a. m.

During the years proprietor Francis Lemmer was away in Coast Guard service he kept the place securely boarded up to prevent this identical thing. He always had trouble with malicious youngsters on this score.

Now that the war is over and he is preparing to open up again they have resumed their pre-war activities. The police later found three heavy bolts lying on the floor of the place that had evidently been used in the glass breaking.

Vets' Council Sets Closing Date After Serving 1489 Men

Program Will Be Terminated on October 31 When Quonset Hut Must Be Removed from Kercheval Avenue Site

The following statement is released today by the Executive Board of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs. At a meeting of the Executive Board of the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans' Affairs held Thursday, August 15, a resolution was passed terminating as of October 31, 1946 the functions of the Veterans' Information Center at the Quonset Hut located at Kercheval and Cadieux.

Although the Board had planned to operate the Center until the middle of 1947, its decision to terminate it on October 31 was influenced by the fact that its headquarters, the Quonset Hut at 18829 Kercheval, must be removed from its present location by November 1, 1946 to make way for a new building on the property. Also, at the present time the Council has already served more than three-quarters of the men and women returning from service in this area and only a relatively few remain to be released.

Since the Council started its activities on October 15, 1945 it has contacted 1489 Veterans of the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township area. Under the direction of Joseph R. O'Connor, Counselor, and Mrs. F. A. Brady, Secretary, these Veterans have been aided in educational matters, employment, insurance, taxes, loans, job training, legal aid, and many other subjects. In addition to the 1489 visits, 211 Veterans have paid more than one call and many have telephoned for information. Most prevalent among the problems brought up are those which

Closed Liquor Store Reopened by State

Word came from the Liquor Control Board Tuesday noon that the State Liquor Store on Kercheval at Beaconsfield, which had been closed temporarily by its orders on Saturday following the discharge of three of the employees and investigation of alleged irregularities in its administration, would be reopened again that day.

have to do with education, 378 individuals needing advice on this matter. These people have been helped in obtaining the benefit of government financed schooling and approved job training courses with the cooperation and help of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education.

The second most important problem for Veterans is employment. Some 155 returns have asked for assistance in this field. Of these, 84 have been placed with private employers and 203 referrals have been made. (Continued on Page 4)

Park's Finances In Good Shape

Commissioner of Finance Bloodworth of the Park village has presented a financial report for the year ending April 1, showing a surplus for the year of receipts over budgeted expenses of about \$17,000. It also shows that the village made a profit during the year of approximately \$30,000 by refundings and operations in bond sales and purchases.

Bloodworth was also authorized to invest \$125,000 of village funds, not immediately needed, in ½ per cent government securities. These are in quickly convertible securities and such disposal of municipal funds represents a small profit for the municipality.

Warrant Sought Charging Pointer With Beating Boy

Ty Tyson, well known radio sports announcer who lives at 815 Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe Park, has asked the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office for a warrant charging Emil Dauch, of 720 Bedford road, with assault and battery in the alleged beating of Tyson's son, William, 12.

Frank G. Schemanske, assistant prosecuting attorney who recommended the warrant, said Dauch beat young Tyson with a souvenir baseball bat in the belief that the youngster had been ringing his doorbell.

Health Head Recommends Precaution

Postponement to September 9 Agreed Upon Unless Epidemic Increases

The Board of Education has accepted the recommendation of Dr. Thomas S. Davies, local health commissioner, and the Detroit and Wayne County Boards of Health, to the effect that the Grosse Pointe Public Schools will not open until Monday, September 9. The schools were originally scheduled to open on September 5. This recommendation was made at a joint meeting of school and health officials in the Metropolitan area in the office of Dr. Bruce H. Douglas, Detroit Commissioner of Health on August 16.

At that time there had been 100 cases of polio in Detroit with 10 deaths. The total for the state at that time was 240 cases. While, fortunately to date there have been no cases of polio in Grosse Pointe, because of the seriousness of the epidemic in Detroit and the surrounding area, it seemed wise for Grosse Pointe to join in the recommendation that all schools in Wayne County remain closed until September 9.

According to statistics for Detroit and the State of Michigan in past epidemics, the peak in the number of cases of infantile paralysis has usually been reached by the first week in September, with a rapid decline following that. The weather or other causes, the peak in cases is not reached by the end of the first week in September this year, a later recommendation may be made by the health authorities of the area to delay the opening of all Wayne County schools until September 16.

Both Dr. Davies and Dr. Douglas stated that the advantage in delaying the opening of schools is that it will keep children who may be carriers of the dread disease away from large numbers of children. These health officials strongly urged all parents to keep their children at home and away from all beaches and other public gatherings during this epidemic period.

Stunter Disrupts Restaurant Trade

The Toddle House had a customer in the early hours of Wednesday morning of last week who, according to the manager's report to the police, was a nuisance and an annoyance to the other customers.

The young man, aged 24, who lives on Cranford lane, had enough aboard to persuade himself he was one of the world's strong men.

When he wanted the catsup bottle he vaulted over the counter to get it instead of having it passed to him. Other stunts of like character were a nuisance and more or less a menace to the other customers. Hence the call for help.

The police persuaded him to continue the stunt in father's garage or some other place less dangerous to the public safety.

Burglar Visits Lambert Home

A breaking and entering at the Charles Lambert home at 166 Ridge road was reported to the Farms police Sunday morning by Oscar Beaudry, caretaker.

The thief had gained entrance by breaking a pane of glass in the back door. Closets and drawers throughout the house were found open. A check is being made to determine how many items have been stolen.

UP IN SMOKE

A fire alarm which called out the Park firemen on Wednesday of last week came from the Nick Villas residence at 1418 Three Mile, where a batch of cookies left in a gas oven too long had taken fire. Aside from a dense smoke, little damage was done.



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GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Public Schools Issue Annual Announcement on New Term

New Students Required to Register August 26 to 30 Inclusive; Employees to Have Preliminary Meetings

According to an announcement by Dr. Paul L. Essert, Superintendent of the Grosse Pointe Public Schools, the regular fall term of the schools will open on Monday, September 9, when all classes begin. The postponement from the earlier scheduled opening of September 5 has been due to the cooperation of the Grosse Pointe area with Metropolitan Boards of Health in attempting to reduce the polio epidemic.

New residents and any other students who were not in the public schools last year are requested to register in the junior and senior high school offices August 26 to August 30 inclusive, from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. It is important that any student who comes to the Grosse Pointe Public Schools from any other school write immediately to his former school requesting that a transcript of his credits be sent directly to the registrar of the school which he is to attend. If he does not have his transcript, it will be difficult to place him in the right grade or subjects in the local school.

The school offices will be closed to the public September 2, Labor Day, and the following day, September 3, when all employees of the public schools will meet in an all-day conference for the organization of the school year. School meetings will continue on September 4, 5 and 6, although pupils will not attend and it may

be possible for pupils or parents to individually arrange appointments with principals of the buildings or teachers during that week.

Hours of School Day
The regular school hours for the different grade levels of the school system are as follows:

Kindergarten:
Meeting half day session only.
Morning Session—9 a. m. to 11:45 a. m.
Afternoon Session—1 p. m. to 3:45 p. m.

Pierce Junior High School: 9 to 11:45 a. m. and 1 to 3:45 p. m.
High School and Brownell Junior High School:

8:30 a. m. to 3:20 p. m. with a rotating system of lunch periods so that the noon period will be different for some pupils than it will be for others.

Calendar Announced
In another section of this paper, the important days, vacation and holidays of the school calendar are listed. Parents are advised to clip this calendar and keep it for future reference so that they will know the definite holidays to anticipate.

The Grosse Pointe Public Schools have for a good many years urged parents to have their children given a physical check-up and examination before beginning the strenuous school year. Children are under considerable physical, emotional and mental challenge during the school program and the Superintendent, the Board of Education and the Principals urgently feel that such a check-up is important to the welfare of the child.

To assure close home and school cooperation, Dr. Essert urges all parents to become active and regular members of their local Parent-Teacher Association.

Parents and pupils who are new to the community and do not know which school they should attend should go to the nearest school at the following addresses:
Kindergarten through Grade Six—Defer School, 15425 Kercheval; Kerby School, 104 Kerby Road, Maitre School, 740 Cadieux; Mason School, 1840 Vernier; Richard School, 176 McKinley; Trombly School, 820 Beaconsfield; Vernier School, 36 Vernier.

Grades Seven through Nine—Brownell Junior High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard; Pierce Junior High School, 15430 Kercheval.

Grades Ten to Twelve—Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard.

BROKEN WINDOWS
Farmers police received a report on August 15 that several windows had been broken in the Francois restaurant building across from the high school on Fisher road.

Beach Site

(Continued from Page 1)

district and the Lake township is about \$2,000 annually.

The proponents of the park beach project profess to be not greatly disturbed by the threats from the village and the school district. They maintain there is no question of the legal right of the Woods village to buy the property at a voluntary sale from its present owner, the Ford estate.

Julius Berns, the village attorney, holds the same view. He says the Woods could not take over the property by condemnation proceedings, but by private sale its title would be clear. If it eventually that its possession by the Woods would deprive the other municipal corporations from their accustomed revenue, according to law as it now stands, that would be their misfortune and the Woods' advantage.

In discussion of the issue later there was frequent reference to similar situations. It was mentioned that the Farms had been trying for years to collect taxes from Detroit on the Alger Museum located in its corporate limits but that every effort to do so had run into a stone wall of legal barriers.

The general consensus of opinion, both legal and lay, is that the objections raised by the St. Clair Shores authorities are not serious. The Woods looks to an amicable settlement of the issue. The proponents of the beach project claim that the development of the property and the general improvements made thereabout will enhance the value of other property in that section to much more than offset the temporary loss of the direct revenues obtained from the 43 acres.

Paving Company Reports Robbery

The George C. Cook Construction company fireman has reported to the City police someone had unbolted the motor from the concrete leveller used in connection with the new paving work on Lincoln road and made away with it.

Steve Taylor, the watchman on the job, reported that it was there when he left at 4 a. m. one morning, and was missing when the men arrived for work.

Returning Kids Present Problem

Chief of Police Tom Trombly of the City asks special co-operation of the citizens in safeguarding the lives of the increasing number of youngsters who are appearing on the streets with the approaching opening of the schools.

Several hundred of these boys and girls have returned home from summer camps and country vacations and are already swarming the streets on their bicycles.

Park To Abolish Angle Parking

The Park is making ready to do away with angle parking on Jefferson avenue between Lakepointe and Nottingham, and on Mack avenue between Wayburn and Somerset.

Remarking for car positions is now in progress and as soon as this is finished signs will be put up and the new plan will be put into effect.

WORDS OF THE WISE
Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.
—(Emerson)

School Calendar 1946-47 Grosse Pointe Public Schools

The following calendar of the school year should be clipped and kept by parents of public school children and others interested in the holidays and events of the school year. Hours of school sessions, unless otherwise announced, are as follows:

Elementary Schools.....9 A. M.—11:45, 1:00—3:45
Pierce Junior High.....9:00 A. M.—3:45 P. M.
High School and Brownell Jr. High.....8:30 A. M.—3:20 P. M.

If further postponement of school opening (September 9) is necessary vacation dates on this calendar may have to be altered.

Date	Day	Time	Event
Sept. 2	Mon.	All Day	Labor Day—All schools and offices closed.
Sept. 3-6	Tue.-Wed. Thu.-Fri.	All Day	Organization meetings and planning conference for staff members.
Sept. 9	Mon.	All Day	Regular schools for pupils. Beginning of first semester.
Oct. 25	Fri.	All Day	M.E.A. Meeting—No school.
Nov. 28-29	Thu.-Fri.	All Day	Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 20	Fri.	P. M.	School closes for Christmas holidays.
Jan. 6	Mon.	A. M.	School reopens after Christmas recess.
Jan. 30-31	Thu.-Fri.	All Day	School employees on duty; pupils do not attend. Second semester reorganization.
Feb. 3	Mon.	All Day	Second semester begins.
April 3	Thurs.	P. M.	Schools close for Easter recess.
April 4	Fri.	All Day	Good Friday—no school. (Offices close at 11 A. M.)
April 14	Mon.	A. M.	Schools reopen after Easter recess. High School and Pierce reports to parents.
May 30	Fri.	All Day	No school—Memorial Day observances.
June 19-20	Thu.-Fri.	All Day	School employees on duty. Pupils do not attend.
June 19	Thurs.	P. M.	High School Commencement.
June 20	Fri.	P. M.	End of second semester.
June 23	Mon.	8 A. M.	Summer Session opens.
July 4	Fri.	All Day	Independence Day observances. Schools and offices closed.
Aug. 15	Fri.	12:15 P.M.	Summer session closes.

Announcement will be made later of a day in February or March of joint training institute of the employees of Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck and Highland Park on which date children will not attend school.

Resident of Two Villages Has Trouble Getting Water

A unique situation arose in the Woods, council meeting Tuesday night when a resident, whose home lies partially in the Woods and the Shores villages, wanted permission to connect with the Woods water service.

The party stressed the fact that that part of his property which contained the bathroom was in the Woods. He said he had made application at the Woods village offices for the permit but had been refused.

Clerk Allard was not at the meeting so could not explain. President Ghesquiere, however, said that if Mr. Allard had found that the party had not paid his water assessment the clerk was right in refusing the permit.

Council decided to find out if the assessment had been paid and if so to treat the property as if it



Baby's Own Shop
Remember the Fall

East Warren Children's Shop
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Heavy Rain Causes Injuries to Girls

Two young girls, Jean Truman, aged 11, and Barbara McDougall, 13, of 352 and 350 Rivard boulevard respectively, were brushed by a Grosse Pointe Cab company taxi on Jefferson avenue near Neff road Sunday night.

Both were bruised somewhat, but neither seriously hurt. The police said the heavy downpour that was in progress at the time obscured their visibility and caused them to approach too near the moving cab.

WHEEE!



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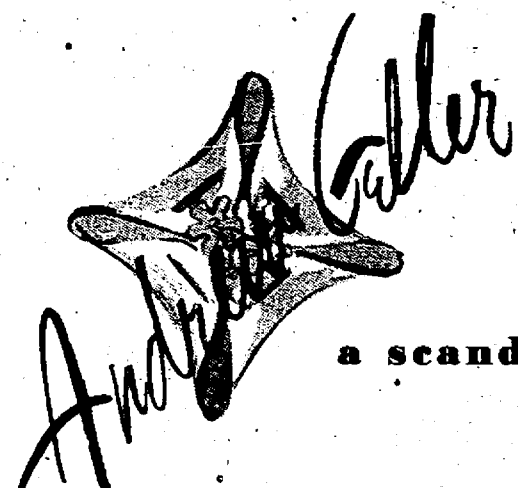
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Board of Education Okays Plan for Veterans' Institute

Instruction Would Be Given Those Whose Schooling Was Interrupted to Enable Men to Get Diplomas by Call to Arms During War

At the regular August meeting of the Board of Education complete and detailed plans were approved by the board for the establishment of a Veterans Institute provided for under the laws of the state, to be supported from fees of tuition charged to veterans which the veteran can receive as a part of his GI benefits. The plan is subject to the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction but it is believed that approval will be given to the local institute.

Under the plan veterans who did not complete their high school education before entering service may enroll in the institute, which will open probably about the middle of September, and continue their work on an accelerated tutoring plan. Tutoring classes for

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



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HANDLE EASTERN PIPE LINE COMPANY
Average monthly use for domestic cooking and water heating.

Veterans

(Continued from Page 1)

Insurance has been next in importance with 145 Veterans requiring information, conversion of policies, and reinstatement after lapse.

The financing of the Center has been satisfactorily arranged for the period of the new budget from July 1, 1946 to October 31, 1946 by regular appropriations of public tax funds which have been received from the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Farms, Shores, Woods and Gratiot Township.

An offer of voluntary contributions from individuals in the City of Grosse Pointe in place of appropriations of public tax funds has been received, and the Board sincerely appreciates the offer.

Fortunately, however, there are enough funds already available to run the Center until October 31, 1946 and the Board will not have to take advantage of this kind offer.

All Veterans of the five Grosse Pointes and Gratiot Township area will continue to be serviced by the Center until October 31, 1946.

The Veterans Institute will be open to any veteran eligible for benefits under Public Law 346. The fee for the classes will be 50c per hour or \$14.70 per week for a full week's work of 25 hours per veteran, which it is assumed will be sufficient to keep the institute on a self-sustaining basis and will therefore be of no additional cost to local taxpayers.

Other communities in the state have had veterans' institutes in operation for some time. It has not been necessary since the war ended to set up such an institute in Grosse Pointe since provisions had been made for the tutoring of veterans who wished to complete their high school education by arranging individual tutoring hours with Mr. Charles Salzer, who himself had returned from service for duty in the schools during the middle of the year and was assigned to the tutoring work until the close of the school year. Mr. Salzer will now, however, resume his regular duties as assistant principal of the Grosse Pointe High School and Mr. Vincent Peterson, who had been temporarily filling his place, will return to his former duties as Field Counselor in Guidance in the Grosse Pointe Schools.

The Veterans Institute program will be administered directly by the principal of the Grosse Pointe High School with Mr. Peterson in direct charge. Veterans who wish to enroll for the institute can do so by contacting Mr. Peterson in the high school offices any time after August 28.

The veteran can expedite matters by being sure he has filed application form 1950 with the Veterans Administration in Dearborn; and may enroll in the institute on the date on which the application form 1950 is filed.

Loose Trailer Rams Into Car

An automobile trailer which broke loose from the car which was pulling it, caused an accident on Lakeshore road at 7:32 p. m. on August 18.

Grover Huett of Joy road, Detroit, driver of the car, was given a ticket by Farms police, charged with reckless driving. They said he had been drinking and was held for a short recuperative period in the Farms police headquarters.

When the trailer broke loose it crashed into a car driven by Mark Richards of 3491 Haverhill, doing damage estimated at \$45.

Concerts Booked For Belle Isle

The Music Memory Contest on Friday, August 23, and the appearance of three Vocal Auditions Winners as Guest Artists, are highlights of this week's concerts on Belle Isle by the Detroit Federation of Musicians Concert Band, sponsored by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation.

Leonard B. Smith, band conductor, will open the Music Memory Contest at 8:15 p. m. with the band playing excerpts from 25 selections. Printed blanks will be distributed on which listeners may mark the title of the composition and the name of its composer. Three medals will be awarded to winners at a later concert.

Talented Inge Gohde, petite and attractive soprano, will sing the "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust" next Monday, August 26. The 25-year-old singer is destined for big things in the musical world. She is an East Sider, living at 9124 Milner avenue.

Tuesday's concert brings the tremendous baritone of Paul Fuller, 29 year old Vocal Auditions winner from Lansing, Mich., singing the difficult "Prologue from Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo as the high spot of the evening.

By way of variety, Helene Prag, the little blues singer discovered through the auditions, makes her debut Thursday singing "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine," from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat." She is only 19 and lives at 18924 Greenlawn.

Program highlights will also include an all Mendelssohn section on Sunday; the tone poem "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius on Monday; the Toreador Song from "Carmen" as a Euphonium solo by Clement Wallace on Tuesday; Russian and German composers on Thursday; and the very difficult "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov on Friday.

Lutheran League Honors Pointers

Two Pointers were honored last week at the annual convention of the Lutheran Laymen's League held in Rochester, N. Y.

Alfred T. Wilson, of 37 Lochmoor road, was named national president of the league, and William Fenske, also of St. James Lutheran Church, president of the league's Michigan division. Fenske was made a member of the group's board of governors.

The league has 36,000 members and sponsors various lay activities of the church, including the Lutheran Hour, a national broadcast. The program will be continued through 1947 with the number of stations broadcasting it increased from its present 908 to more than 1,000.

"Discipline" comes from the word "disciple." Think that one over.

Petitioners Charge Doctor's Office Violates Zoning Law

Eighty-five Sign Plea to Village Commission of Park Asking That Steps Be Taken Against Dr. W. K. Usher

A petition was received at the Park Council meeting on August 12, signed by 85 petitioners asking that steps be taken to prevent Dr. W. K. Usher from conducting his medical offices at his place of residence at the northeast corner of Balfour and Kercheval.

Dr. Usher has had his residence and office at this point for several years. It is recalled that at the time he built there some five or six years ago a similar effort was made by neighboring property owners to prevent him from doing so, by invoking the restrictions that obtain with that subdivision.

At that time the issue was taken to the courts and the doctor was sustained on the grounds that the reservations permitted a doctor's office and residence combined to be so located.

The present action is based upon the village's zoning regulations. These do in fact provide that a residence and place of business cannot be combined at the same address.

The petition reads:—The undersigned are property owners and residents of the village of Grosse Pointe Park and respectfully represent as follows:

"That Dr. W. K. Usher is violating the zoning ordinances of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park at the northeast corner of Balfour and Kercheval avenue in said village in the following particular, viz: he is maintaining and conducting a business office at said address for the practice of medicine. He is advertising said office as his office for the practice of medicine by a sign posted on said property identifying it as his office. He is regularly receiving and examining patients at said address and advertising said premises as the place where he will receive and examine patients.

He has set apart special rooms in said property for the use of his patients and for the examination of these patients.

He is now adding to said premises certain quarters over his garage for the use of patients received by him at said address.

Your petitioners respectfully represent that it is unlawful under the zoning ordinances of our village for the doctor to maintain an office at said property for the receiving and the examination of patients or to advertise the same as such an office.

Your petitioners are peculiarly affected by the operation of such business because of the proximity of their several residences to said property.

We therefore respectfully request that your Commission take legal action to prohibit said Dr. Usher from maintaining an office on said property or advertising



rough shod

Mothers know that "getting off on the right foot" really means "getting on with the right shoe." Her son can be master or urchin, and the judging is usually done down near the pavement.

That's why little tots and their bigger brothers and sisters are being carefully mothered on the shoe question . . . that is, they're being fitted under mother's eyes which peer into the X-ray along with those of her shoe man.

She wants her child to have an equal chance to make the "grade."

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Edison to Pay Biggest Part Of Cost of Woods Project

Protection of Pumping Stations Against Lightning Means Total Expenditure of \$124,600; Residents to Vote

The Board of Commissioners of the Woods village at a meeting Tuesday night approved a proposition presented to it by W. B. Hurley, staff engineer of the Detroit Edison company, which will when completed make the village immune to interference by lightning at its two pumping stations.

The program contemplates an expenditure of \$25,600 by the village this year and an expenditure by the Detroit Edison company of \$44,000 in 1947 and \$55,000 in 1948.

The plan in brief is that the overhead line for standby service will install at once an

station on Mack to the Torrey Woods and Marter road pumping stations also to install buried cables from the present lines on Mack avenue to the Torrey Woods and Marter road pumping stations. This constitutes the village's item of \$25,600 and is the total of the expense the village will incur in the whole program.

Next year the Detroit Edison company will put its regular lines on Mack avenue underground from the substation to Torrey road. In 1948 this underground cable work will be completed from Torrey road to Eight Mile. The total cost to the end of 1948 for the Edison company will be \$99,000.

The proposition was regarded by the Commissioners as a very fair one on the part of the Detroit Edison. While it is true it would be compelled to place its Mack avenue lines underground eventually, this work might have been delayed for the next five or six years. They are advancing their program several years as an accommodation to the village in meeting its imperative pumping station protection project.

The Board of Commissioners approved the proposal and authorized the project, subject, of course, to its approval by the voters at the special election for a bond issue in the near future.

Club Will Hold Picnic Sunday

The Grosse Pointe branch of the Metropolitan Club of America, will hold its sixth annual picnic Sunday, August 25, at the Beverly Hills picnic grounds, Van Dyke at 13 1/2 Mile road.

Proceeds will go toward expenses of maintaining the junior baseball teams which the club sponsors. The membership of the club is comprised of policemen, firemen and mailmen. Starting last year the club sponsored five softball leagues in the Pointe. This year the leagues changed to hard ball.

There will be 15 events on the program for the picnic, not counting baseball games at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Ray Schmeltzer Dies Suddenly

Raymond J. Schmeltzer, 43, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 19975 Norton court, Grosse Pointe Woods, early Monday morning. He had apparently been in the best of health and had spent Sunday working about his garden and playing with his family, which includes his wife, Pauline, and children, Sandra, 8, and twins, Joan and Judy, 5.

Other survivors include four brothers and a sister, Harry, George, Russell, John and Mrs. Lucille Wald.

Mr. Schmeltzer was a graduate of Eastern High School and received his degree in pharmacy at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids. He had been connected with the Cunningham Drug company for the last 18 years and opened his Pointe store on Kercheval avenue until three months ago when he was promoted to the management of a larger store.

Funeral services are being held at 1 p.m. today, Thursday, in the Verheyden Funeral home on Mack avenue at Whittier. Burial will be in White Chapel cemetery.

William M. Barr Fatally Stricken

William M. Barr, 51, of 315 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, died Friday morning in his home following a heart attack. Efforts to revive him with a resuscitator from the Parks fire department, were unsuccessful and he was pronounced dead by Dr. Holt of Cottage Hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Verheyden Funeral Home on Mack avenue. Burial was in White Chapel.

Survivors include his wife Ethel, a son, John Byron; a daughter, Mrs. D. J. Roselle of Houghton, Mich.; and a brother, John C. of Hamilton, Ont.

Services Held For Leo Thoman

Funeral services were held Monday for Leo C. Thoman, 59, of 389 Fisher road, who died last Thursday in the Veterans' Administration Hospital at Fort Custer. A requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church.

Son of the late Michael and Sophie Thoman, Mr. Thoman was born in Wheaton, Ill. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, Isabelle; two daughters, Rosella P. of Hollywood, Cal., and Mary A. of the Pointe; a son, Leo C. Jr., of Detroit; two brothers, George M. of Aurora, Ill., and William H. of Kansas City, Mo., and two sisters, Mrs. William A. Samuelson and Mrs. Sanford B. Gould, both of Milwaukee.

Health Heads Hold Meeting To Discuss Polio Situation

Pointe's Commissioner Davies Among Those Expressing Opinion Situation Not Too Alarming To Date

A meeting was held last Friday in the offices of Dr. Douglas, the Detroit Director of Public Health, at the suggestion of the Michigan State Health Department to consider the polio situation in this region.

The meeting was attended by health authorities from Wayne county, Washtenaw county, from Hamtramck, Highland Park, from communities down the river and by Dr. Thomas S. Davies, Grosse Pointe Health Director.

Following a lengthy review of developments the meeting gave out the opinion that the situation was not too alarming. The total number of cases in the state as reported up to that hour was 240, of which an even hundred then were in the City of Detroit.

The course of the epidemic, if such it can be called, was running about as it had in 1944.

The Health experts agreed that the disease usually reached its peak in the last week in August or the first days in September and after this rapidly subsided. The mortality rate still runs well under 10 percent.

Stranded Sailors Belittle Danger of Lake Adventure

Norbert P. Neff, Grosse Pointe City Clerk, says the adventure his two friends had in his boat on Lake Huron was greatly overplayed as a real adventure by the metropolitan papers. It is true that they did have engine trouble and floated about for several days before they were spotted by a Coast Guard plane and towed into Tawas by a C. G. boat, but the element of peril, further than might indirectly arise from floating about on a powerless boat, was totally absent.

The boat was well supplied with signal gear and even some emergency rations. Neff's friends, Don Cumming, 383 Lakewood and John Stone, 1420 W. Philadelphia, felt no particular alarm over their situation. Both of them had recently returned from war service where they had been many times in positions infinitely more perilous.

When they failed to report at Alpena where they were due on Thursday following their start from Detroit on Sunday, Neff got in touch with the Coast Guard and it sent out a plane, which located them after a two-days' search.

Both Cumming and Stone belittle the dangerous aspect of their mishap.

Another breaking and entering at the Grosse Pointe High School was reported during the weekend, but it is believed nothing was stolen, or damaged within the building. Several rear windows were reported smashed.

The steel gates from the tennis court enclosure were removed and the bicycle racks were found heaped in a large pile in the middle of the roadway which runs behind the building.

Gates Removed At High School

Another breaking and entering at the Grosse Pointe High School was reported during the weekend, but it is believed nothing was stolen, or damaged within the building. Several rear windows were reported smashed.

The steel gates from the tennis court enclosure were removed and the bicycle racks were found heaped in a large pile in the middle of the roadway which runs behind the building.

Mr. Jackson is a board member of the Council of Social Agencies and served last year on the War Chest's corporation gifts committee. The goal of the 1946 drive, scheduled for October 28 through November 13, is \$5,800,000.

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Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE ABBE PRESS, INC.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD
OFFICES UNDER THE ELM AT 99 KERCHEVAL
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 30, MICHIGAN

Phone TU. 2-6900

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551 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. — Tel. VA. 6-2055.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit
Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Cities for Villages

There has been a deal of quiet talk going on for some time in certain of the four villages which constitute Grosse Pointe Township on the advantages of abandoning their present form of incorporated villages and taking on the added dignity of City status.

The only concrete move in this direction was evidenced in the Shores calling upon the Michigan Municipal League to make a study of the subject with respect to its advantages for that municipality. This report is now being studied by the councilmen of the village, but the fact that it was sent immediately to the officials of the other villages suggests that it was sought largely as a guide for possible common action by all of them. This also implied that the ultimate elimination of the township was not a minor motive in the move for city status. If all of the villages should set up city form the township would be like the man who was all dressed up with no place to go.

The merits of the proposed change calls for the careful consideration of the various council bodies and no less by all of the citizens and taxpayers. The movement, it is reported, which had its start at this particular time in the Shores village, is being discussed already in the Farms and Park. It may have great merit in many respects, but if its chief argument is merely to put the township out of business, that in itself would not be an especially strong appeal. The township is the only local government unit through which common action can now be taken in many functions of local government.

If the proponents of the move are not satisfied with the officials who run the township, it would appear to be a much simpler matter to put in another set than to go through all the birth pangs of creating three or four cities where now only villages exist. It would be too much like hunting game with a forty-two centimeter gun when a flobert rifle would do as well.

It is up to the advocates of the city scheme to trot out their facts and figures. If actual saving of money and a better administration of the local government is to be achieved it will command the instant attention of the citizens. If it doesn't it will be difficult to arouse their interest in a move which has only small time politics as its originating force.

At best the creation of a lot of little cities with a total population of not more than 40,000 and covering less than 11 square miles, would not be a move in the direction of reducing cost and improving service if operated as a single municipal entity. This would be a more worthy study than whether John Whoozit shall be kicked out of his job or a lot of little-second string officials be made more secure in holding their's.

The people will want a lot of light on this subject. They will want a chance to weigh the pros and cons for themselves.

The Hoffa Indictments

The naming of James R. Hoffa, head of the Teamsters' Union and a big group of other associates high in the direction of the union, in extortion and conspiracy warrants reveals a situation that has been all too common in the functioning of labor unions in this country.

It also implies a reflection on the probity and uprightness of the vast proportions of labor union leaders.

It is unfortunate for the cause of honestly directed union labor that such practices should have to be charged, but it is of still greater importance that when they are there should be rigid inquiry by the courts and if guilt is established that adequate punishment be meted out.

The offenses alleged fall into two categories; the more general one that Hoffa and associates conspired to defy the labor laws of the state, and secondly, that certain of them, for themselves personally or for the benefit of the union, as may appear at the trial, practiced extortion on the drivers of the small meat dealers trucks by compelling them to purchase from the union plates or tags signifying the permission of the union for them to drive their own trucks over the public streets.

The defense will be, in part at least, that it was merely a step to enforce membership in the union and as such was comparable to picketing or any other form of strenuous persuasion which our courts seem to have largely condoned.

Any of these charges, if proved, would be mild compared to the out and out personal blackmail that has been disclosed in some labor union episodes in the past and which is at least directly hinted at in these indictments and arrests.

Years ago a fellow named Sam Parks battled his way to leadership in the building trade unions in New York who proved a scoundrel of the deepest dye. He levied tribute for himself on building concerns and private individuals, on the plea of heading off or settling strikes. If strikes did not eventuate fast enough of their natural origin Parks would start one himself. Strikes were the merchandise in which he dealt. When the smoke finally cleared away Mr. Parks found himself in Sing Sing for a nice long term. Nevertheless he had become the granddaddy of the criminal racketeers who had a flourishing day in the succeeding years in scores of gangs of gunmen and strong-armed rogues in general who have since plagued commerce and industry in many of the great cities.

A higher type of leadership has long since pretty well eliminated this type of criminality from the ranks of union labor. If it should be shown in the trials to follow in the Teamsters' cases that this disease has broken out again it should be mercilessly scotched.

The position that organized labor may take in formulating public opinion on this case will also go far to determine its regard at this same bar.

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Without distinction, without calculation, without procrastination... love! Lavish it upon the poor, where it is very easy; especially upon the rich, who often need it most; most of all upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom perhaps we each do least of all."
(Henry Drummond)

If anyone said to you, "Come on up to my penthouse in Grosse Pointe,"... you'd probably raise YOUR eyebrows too. Well, we weren't exacclee "invited" but we DID track one down through an aviator pal of ours, who flies over our wigwam and blows his horn at us every now and again.

He tells us the most fascinating sight is the large pink house on Ridge Road that sports a roof garden. No doubt just a place where one can 'get away from it all!'

A woman called to tell us of a startling discovery she made about a new colored maid she hired a few weeks ago. The maid, who allowed she could neither read nor write, got the job because she COULD do house work. After she had been there for several days, the woman was told by some of her friends that when they telephoned her, a "creature" would pick up the receiver and yell into the phone, "There ain't no one here." Then she'd hang up!

On one of our favorite quiz programs this week, a woman was asked who invented the moving picture machine. Thomas Edison or Samuel Goldwyn. She guessed Goldwyn! Ah, fame, wherefore is thy sting???

A local man who took his wife and children on a motor trip out west recently, tells, as part of their experiences, of the day they were driving through Yellowstone Park. He was creeping along (or rather the car was), while he drank in the glorious scenery. When he turned to comment to his wife, he found she was sound asleep. Thinking the silence in the back seat was due to the children being awe-struck, he turned to look at their wrapt faces and found them all intent on movie magazines they were reading!

He stopped the car, got out and made a loud speech that went something like this: "I've driven 6,000 miles so you could SEE this country... now you can blanket, blank well LOOK at it: STAY AWAKE and throw out those blankety blank magazines...!"

Driving down the road the other day (without our gun), we had to pull up short to allow a mother pheasant and her children to cross the street. She whistled and screamed at them (or whatever it is they do), "herded" them together to shoo them out of the path of our car and into the woods they were headed for across the road. We pulled up and stopped to look after them for a moment. After they all got safely into the woods, we thought the incident was closed, but NO! The mother came back out of the woods and stood on the sidewalk giving us the dirtiest look we've had since the day we asked the editor for a raise. We were rather frightened and drove hurriedly away.

Those telephonic quiz programs have given not only children but a plethora of moronic grownups a new idea for entertainment. They have taken to telephoning people they don't know and pretending they are a radio program offering hundreds of dollars if you can answer a certain question.

One woman told all her friends recently that she answered a question on the phone and was momentarily expecting a check for \$250.00. When she repeated the question... "Who is the only man who can truthfully say, 'I was President of the United States'?"... one of her friends had heard the program in question and remembered that the question had long since been answered. After NOT having received the check, the woman finally and sadly realized it was a gag.

Another woman was called by what she thought sounded like a VERY teen-aged voice. When her suspicions caused her to ask the lad, "Why do you call now? I thought that program went on at 10 o'clock?" The pip-squeak replied (thereby killing his gag), "Well we usually do but we're a little late this morning." !!!

When we were a girl (and believe it or not we once were), we can remember borrowing Ellnor Glynn's "Three Weeks" from a worldly woman of 12, sneaking it into our house and hiding it under the mattress to read by candle light in the wee hours. We can also remember donning one of our mother's dresses and a pair of her high heel shoes to squeak into the nickelodeon that was showing "The Sheik." (You had to be 21 to get in to see that one.)

All this reminiscence is brought about by our just having read "Hecate County"... the book that mothers read today and leave in the library without a second thought about Junior. Times have certainly changed! When we look back on it, "The Sheik" and "Three Weeks" were about as naughty as "Little Women" and the "Rover Boys" compared to this little horror.

The Issue

The several foreign ministers' meetings since the war ended, and now the proceedings in the peace conference which is just trying to scratch the surface of a permanent world peace by negotiating treaties with the Axis satellite powers, have progressed sufficiently far to disclose unmistakably that the Soviet is motivated by a purpose much broader and more meaningful than the mere conclusion of peace as formerly understood and practiced in simpler preceding periods of history.

The Russians aim at nothing short of extending their own scheme of economics and government into other countries and among other peoples.

In neighboring weak states this effort is ruthlessly direct. Among stronger and more distant countries their technique rests on boring from within and deliberately plotting chaos and confusion, which they reason the more elastic and less rigid operations of government will be unable to oppose and which will fertilize the field for their own harvest. This picture is already clearly outlined. It constitutes a challenge to the world of free men which ourselves and the great English-speaking commonwealths cannot ignore or meet in a laissez faire mood.

Now as never before in the long journey of democracy, the men and women who believe in it must speak out boldly and fearlessly in its defense. Not only our leaders of state, but the common man and woman who have been the beneficiaries of democracy, must meet this issue boldly and head on. The record of the past gives us all the aces. Our case rests on things done, not on promises made.

It is the duty of the heirs of democracy and freedom to repeat the story to the world and to each other over and over again and not in any spirit of apologetic defense but in virile fashion.

Democracy and despotism are rapidly looming as the clear cut issues on which the world must make its decision.

In this clash of ideals it must be the men and women of America who will have to take the major role in coalescing a world opinion which will assure the perpetuation of the way of life to which we are accustomed and which we fervently want and will defend.

mary, mary

Quite Contrary

by mary madison

THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES of Massachusetts—not to be confused with the wilder tribes of Beverly Hillbillies of California—are all agog and agape this week on one topic. That topic is the appearance in their little hotbed of culture of their favorite first-lady-of-the-stage, Miss Helen Hayes in Sir James M. Barrie's Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire. As if that were not enough to throw them for more loops than a roller coaster, Miss Hayes is not soloing it. With her in the Barrie play is a beautiful young blonde making her debut in drama; a fair and fabulous ingenue who is probably the one actress in America whom Miss Hayes actually conveys to star with her—this lucky damsel being her daughter, Mary MacArthur.

Theirs is obviously the most celebrated, and certainly the most admirable Mother and Daughter team on the stage today. So entranced have New Yorkers and New Englanders become with them that they are loathe to permit them to leave the swanky summer circuit, Mary to return to college and Mary's mother to solo in a new play.

The production of the Barrie opus is artistically staged and acted, an innovation being the reading of Sir James' whimsical stage directions by a narrator with a Barri-esque voice.

Art is art, but the questions these Beverly Hillbillies are asking prove that even vultures for culture are strictly human. "Don't you think she looks more like her father, Charles MacArthur?" "Do you remember when she was the Act-of-God baby, and Helen Hayes closed her show, when she was playing Coquette? When do you suppose Charles MacArthur will write a priceless play to star both of them."

The answers are; Mary MacArthur, being nearly a head taller than her petite mother, is an exquisite feminine version of the debonaire MacArthur. With such inspiration in the family, how can he help writing a hit show for them? Helen is committed to star in Happy Birthday this season, a play about which we can only tell you now that it concerns a lady lush.

And finally, that Mary MacArthur, being an Act-of-God baby really makes you believe he still likes the poor human race.

NEW YORK ON A SUNDAY NIGHT IN AUGUST, AND IT IS quiet as Mayor O'Dwyer wishes is were on Monday morning. A plush hush hovers over the gold and marble lobby of The Plaza, a plush hush like Buckingham Palace at bed time. One musing how The Plaza is so much more like the Old Waldorf than the New Waldorf is like—say, is this going to be another life sentence to finish?

Outside, at the Fifty Ninth Street entrance on the Park, the Beaux and belles are softly slithering into hansom cabs, feeding the horses Sherry-bon-bons and bidding the coachmen "Just drive around Central Park forever." Ah Youth! Ah Love! Ah Everything! Somewhere an orchestra is soft pedaling a Sunday rendition of Doin' What Comes Natchurally. The tempo of a town may always be gauged by the songs they are singing at the moment. Last year even after peace broke out in a bombshell, they went right on playing If Loved You. A very uncertain song about a very uncertain state of mind. But that was the pulse of passion in town. This year, everyone has made up their mind—they're all plugging away at it—Doin' What Comes Natchurally.

THIS TUNE'S TOP PLUGGER OF COURSE, IS ETHEL Merman, whom we saw last night at The Stork. Quite a girl, Ethel. She was wearing—or almost wearing—one of those sensationally simple little black silk numbers she gets from Wilma. She was sipping pop like a kid at a circus. Her strong weakness being genuine burglar jewels, she was illuminated with a choker of diamonds which would light up Broadway if they have another power strike. Oh yes, and that bracelet of rubies that spells out Ethel A. Merman in rubies the size of red traffic lights. The A. stands for Agnes, and it is not because she ran out of rubies that it is not spelled out but because she doesn't care for the name, Agnes.

P. S. If you do not believe in The Stork, you can get an interview with Ethel Merman in Central Park any sunny morning, when she joins the baby carriage trade with her enchanting children.

IN CASE YOU THINK THE MOTHER AND DAUGHTER duos have taken over the stage, we beg to report that we visited with Hildegarde still happily unmarried and more marvelous than ever. She is back home at The Plaza, where she's maintained her suite since she first took the town by amorous storm. Hildegarde moves into The Remy soon with a \$25,000 a week guarantee, and a show patterned on her Raleigh

Navy at Great Lakes last Sunday. Bill served aboard ship in the Pacific for 14 months. Both Bill and his brother LES are home now. Les being discharged on January 10 from Key West, Fla., as an AOM (T) 2c.

LIEUT. STEWART F. LAURIE of 1382 Somerset road, has been assigned to be aide-de-camp to the Commanding General of the Hawaiian Air Materiel Area at Hickman Field.

A graduate of Cass Technical High School, Laurie entered the Air Forces in 1943.

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During August

Grosse Pointe

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Baby needs hot water—lots of it—often. So does his wardrobe. And because Mother worries about germs, she boils practically everything but Baby himself.

Clocks must be dependable when there's a baby in the house.

Lights must go on—quick—when he cries out in his sleep. Rooms must be kept warm—the list is endless.



Today's mothers are luckier than those of 20 years ago. With electricity ready at all times—in any quantity—to help with the household chores, mothers have more time to enjoy their youngsters. Never before has electricity done so many tasks for so little cost. Actually, the average family today gets twice as much electricity for its money as it did 20 years ago. Your friends and neighbors in this company—and your own increased usage—helped make that possible.

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GROSSE POINTE FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Catholic Council Wide In Scope

M.C.C.W. means National Council of Catholic Women. As the name implies it is national in scope, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Every month a "President's Message" is sent to every Parish Council president throughout the United States. Members belong to one of the parish societies, namely the Altar Society, the Blessed Virgin's Society or a Catholic Organization of Women, who have the approval of the pastor.

There are no individual dues in the N.C.C.W., but the parish councils are expected to contribute \$15 a year to help defray the expenses of the National office and the Detroit office.

The office of the Detroit Council is located on the fifth floor of the Chancery Building on Washington Boulevard. An annual day convention is held in March, and reports of the deans, presidents and the archdiocesan chairman are read. His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Mooney is always the principal speaker, and he is deeply interested in all the activities of the council.

Bulletins are also sent to the

parishes from the downtown office giving interesting outlines of the work of the council and reports from the various archdiocesan chairmen. Each deanery appoints a chairman to work with the archdiocesan chairman, and each parish also appoints its chairman to carry out the plans. They are furnished with articles of information on legislation, good reading material, motion picture lists, discussion group subjects, etc.

Retreats are held frequently at Mt. Mary Reparatrix, and the council has been very helpful in aiding chaplains, serving at the USO, Canteen, directing classes in home nursing, furnishing volunteers in Social Service work and promoting a Family Life program.

Ben R. Marsh Family Enjoying Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh of Rivard boulevard and their son, Richard, motored to the Seigneurie Club in Quebec last weekend. From there they will visit Montreal and Quebec.

Before returning to the Pointe, the Marsh family will continue east for motoring through Maine.

Honored



The yearbook of the Detroit Commercial College reveals that LAURA DAVIS has been appointed chairman of the Academic Awards Committee of the College. Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Davis, 1141 Grayton Road, Grosse Pointe. She won the General Proficiency Award of the College, Class of '44. She is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School.

Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe To Join Husband in East

Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe is leaving this week-end for Montauk Point, Long Island where she will join Mr. Munroe who has been deep-sea fishing this week.

Mr. Munroe's fishing companion has been Paul Holder of New York.

The Munroes will go on to Cape Cod where they have reservations at Chatham Bars Inn until after Labor Day.

They are looking forward upon their return, to a visit from the young Conan Munroes who will come up from their home in Coral Gables to visit the Munroes at the Lakeland Avenue home.

Emmett F. Connellys Planning Eastern Trip

The Emmett F. Connellys of Ridge road are leaving this week-end for points East.

With them will go their son Richard, to visit first Cullom Connelly who is studying at Williams College.

Continuing their travels, they go next to Nobleboro, Me., where Molly Connelly will join her family for more vacation on the Cape. Molly has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Kennedy at Nobleboro.

This Fall, Once Again... Girl meets Boy on Campus

and that's why you'll want that smartly groomed, neatly tailored . . . prettily dressed and smartly suited Look. It's the look the boys back on the campus want to see.



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classic sport jackets . . . corduroy

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soft wools, brushed wools, or

covert . . . so right for wear on the

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and the style you've been wanting

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Coat Shop . . . **45.00 to 79.95**



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turn a beautiful profile...

to all the world this Fall . . .

in hats to do wonderful things

for you. Every hat in our

collection from cloches to great

Merry Widow feathery affairs

plays up your profile in a

flattering way . . . Hat Shop . . .

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Women's greatest treasure

. . . truly this describes the suits now being

shown by Jacobson's . . . soft, smooth lines

that make for that well-defined look . . .

soft wools and fine gabardines . . . in the

newest 'favorite drink' shades.

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Kercheval at St. Clair
Grosse Pointe



Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

Such romantic and hush hush news arrived in our mail this morning . . .

Because Someone Saw . . . when an attractive Grosse Pointe grass widow . . . who was a sensationally popular deb not so many years ago . . .

Went diamond ring shopping . . .

At one of the better gem stores on Washington boulevard just the other day . . .

We expect our telephone to ring just any minute with announcement news . . .

And incidentally . . . our Someone says . . . the young man Who Was Making The Important Purchase . . . is ferrially attractive . . .

SUMMER AT HOME FOR THE VANDERZEEES

Summer At Home . . . is a favorite with the Abram VanderZee family of Provincial road . . .

Guests from all over the good old U. S. drop in for week-ends to visit the popular daughters of the house . . . Joan and Virginia . . .

Then there is the garden and the orchard . . . dear to the heart of attractive Mrs. vanDerZee . . .

Who has supervised all kinds of "canning" from the wealth of fruit trees that grow on the vanDerZee acres . . .

Templing and pretty on the fruit cellar shelves already are dozens of quarts of apple sauce from the vanDerZee apple trees . . .

And pears and plums and peaches are being preserved at great speed . . .

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS TO ARRIVE

This next week-end . . . two young out of town men will arrive to visit at the vanDerZee home . . .

They are Bruce Quigley of Washington, D. C. . . and Frank Sullivan of Toledo . . .

Joan and Virginia are caught up in the gay whirl inspired by the approaching wedding of Louise Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blinn Page of Devonshire road . . . and Donald E. Kastner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kastner Jr. of Montclair, N. J. . .

Joan and Virginia are to be bridesmaids in the September 7 wedding . . . and the ceremony is set for 8:30 o'clock in the evening . . . at Christ Church Chapel, Grosse Pointe . . .

LOUISE PAGE TO LIVE IN WEST ORANGE

Louise's sister . . . Charlotte Ann . . . will be her maid of honor (Charlotte's own marriage to Allen Stiller of Elizabeth, N. J. will take place in October) . . .

And other bridesmaids will be . . . Elizabeth Lehr of Chicago . . . and Barbara Corning of Winnetka, Ill. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Page will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Country Club on September 6 . . .

And we hear that Louise and her bridegroom-elect will make their home in West Orange following their marriage . . .

BOB WOODS BACK FROM WEDDING TRIP

Last week-end saw the return of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood . . . who have been wedding-tripping in Bonnie Oaks, Vermont since their August 3 marriage . . .

Bob and the former Marilyn Smith will be stopping with his mother . . . Mrs. Logan Wood of Cranford lane . . .

Until September 15 . . .

When they will leave for Hillsdale . . .

Where Bob will continue his studies at the college . . .

SCHOOL PLANS FOR BARBARA

The arrival of the young Woods immediately brought out Bob's sailboat . . . the Bojac . . .

Which he keeps at Crescent Sail Yacht Club . . .

And there was a farewell cruise for Betty Lutz . . . who has been the guest of Barbara Wood, Bob's sister . . .

Betty left on Tuesday to return to her home in Sellersville, Pa. . . but the parting will be a short one for the two girls . . .

Who will be roommates this autumn at Marjorie Webster Junior College in Washington, D. C. . .

Barbara's leave taking is scheduled for somewhere around the twenty fifth of September . . .

Numerous small and informal parties were given in Betty's honor during her visit here . . . with emphasis on her favorite pastime of sailing . . . swimming and bridge . . .

DEB JULIE HUDSON RETURNS TO POINTE

That dashing belle . . . Julie Hudson is local to the Grosse Pointe scene once again . . .

She returned the first of the week with her father . . . Dr. J. Stewart Hudson . . .

From a holiday at the clubhouse at Harbor Pointe . . . where they joined Mrs. Hudson and the rest of the family . . .

Short and to the Pointe

She'll Make Yule Bow



ANNE ERKFITZ, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur William Erkfitz, of East Jefferson avenue, will return to Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland, for her sophomore year in September. Prior to her matriculation at Goucher last year, Anne attended Warrenton Country Day School, Warrenton, Virginia. At Christmastime, Anne will be among the Detroit debutantes who will be introduced. Her party date will be announced later.

Photo by Bachrach.

MAIN of Grafton road are entertaining their out of town guests. MR. and MRS. ALEXANDER LE NOIR of Montreal at their Summer home at Lakeville, Mich.

The Inn at Leland, Mich. has attracted MR. and MRS. CLARENCE E. DAY of Cadieux road during the month of August.

Last Thursday marked the family dinner party which DR. and MRS. NELSON DIEBEL gave in their Touraine road home to com-

pliment their houseguests, Dr. Diebel's parents, DR. and MRS. WILLIAM DIEBEL, who formerly made their home in Detroit and who now live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Places were marked for MISS NAN DIEBEL, MR. and MRS. GEORGE FREDERICKS, AUDRIENNE FREDERICKS and her houseguest, HELEN HURM of Cincinnati.

MRS. FRANK QUAIL, JR. returned recently from the Georgian Bay where she was the guest of MR. and MRS. JOHN H. FRENCH at their Summer home on Mowat Island.

MRMS. VERNON CASSIN, daughter of MRS. P. M. MILLER, of Somerset road is sailing from New York Aug. 20 to join her husband, Lt. Comdr. Cassin, in Alexandria, Egypt. They will be living in Cairo where they expect to stay for a year or so.

To fete a bride-elect of Sep-

Their large circle of friends at the Pointe are getting ready to welcome home CAPT. AND MRS. JOHN M. BLOOM and their daughter, BARBARA. For two years, while CAPTAIN BLOOM has served in the USNR, these Pointers have been making their home in Shoemaker, Calif. They will return in late August to take up their residence once again at the Pointe.

Mid-August travels include the visit MR. AND MRS. H. MURRAY NORTHROP of Three Mile drive are paying their friends, MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD DISTIN at the latter's Summer home at Millard, Mich.

Vacationing at Broken Rock, Mich., are MR. AND MRS. FRANK S. HOAG of Neff road. The Hoags are the guests of MR. AND MRS. FRANK CADWICK.

After five whole weeks of vacation fun, WILLIAM ARNOLDY JR. has returned to be with his parents THE WILLIAM ARNOLDY of Neff road.

MARTHA SLOANE, daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SLOANE of Cloverly road, is home after a visit in Stockbridge Mass.

JOHN DONOVAN, son of MR. AND MRS. PERCY DONOVAN of Yorkshire road, will represent the Pointe in the fashionable wedding party of MARILYN FISHER and C. BRADFORD LUNDY JR. whose marriage is to take place in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral on September 14.

John will be best man for "Brad" and will also be host at the bachelor dinner at the home of his parents on the evening of September 10.

JOHN W. FINKENSTADT of Rivard boulevard has joined MRS. FINKENSTADT and their daughter SALLY WATERS, at Kennebunkport, Me. They will return together to the Pointe the first of September.

Off for a visit with the YED-YARD MITCHELLS at their summer home at East Hampton, Long Island, are MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CLIFFORD FORD of Bishop road.

Young men of the stag line ANDREW D. KOTCHKISS JR. and W. BERESFORD PALMER III have arrived in Los Angeles where they will visit Andy's mother, MRS. ALBERT B. HILTON AND MR. HILTON of that city. They'll motor back to the Pointe the first week of September.

This has been a Summer of travel for MR. AND MRS. PAUL WEADOCK of Lawlston road and their daughter, PENNY. At the moment they are at Pennyfield, their Summer place on the shores of Lake Huron. With them are their guests, MR. AND MRS. WYLLIE W. CARHARTT of Grosse Pointe boulevard. Prior to taking off for Pennyfield, the Weadocks had just returned from a 10 day fishing trip in Georgian Bay.

A new home in Los Angeles is making the CHARLES W. MARTZ family "half residents" of the Pointe now. They will arrive from the West coast for a stay at their home on Merriweather road this week along with their children, SARA and CHARLES.

MR. and MRS. HENRI GER-

MARY OWEN is holidaying in Bermuda and deb HELEN OWEN has recently returned from Boston where she visited MR. and MRS. HOWELL SHEPARD.

ANNE HARRISON GARDY'S forthcoming marriage to HENRY B. KINZIE is inspiring a series of prenuptial parties. Last Friday MRS. CLAUDE F. MULKEY was Anne's hostess in her home on Touraine at a kitchen shower and tea.

Anne, daughter of MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GARD of Washington road, and Henry, son of MRS. HOWARD H. BENNETT of Washington road will be married on September 14.

Guests at Mrs. Mulkey's party included JOYCE MULKEY, SALLY WATKINS, BETTY SWEENEY, JERRY SWEENEY, MRS. JAMES HARRIS, JANE KILNER, FRANCES STROH, JOAN HENRY, ANN CROUSE, ESTHER PALMER, KATHERINE ROSEBOROUGH, MARY LAWRIE, ELIZABETH ROBB, MRS. JOHN P. BELLAS, MRS. RICHARD WILLIAMS, MRS. RICHARD ROBINSON, MRS. RICHARD KIMBROUGH and MRS. LESLIE MACDOUGAL.

Today (Thursday) MRS. FRANK H. DAVIS and her debutante daughter, ANN, are to be hostesses complementing the bride-elect at a linen shower. The shower, which is also a tea, will take place in the Davis home on Burns avenue.

Sallie Sibley Plans Wedding

Add another bride, and a charming one, to the growing list of those who'll tread the middle aisle this September.

She's Sallie Chandler Sibley, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Barkley Sibley of Vernier road, who will marry Joseph Henry Spitzley, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Spitzley of Los Angeles and Ray L. Spitzley of Renaud road. Their date is September 7.

The ceremony is to take place in Mrs. Sibley's home with Rev. Frank Pitt performing the service.

Sally's sister, Mrs. Stewart Dalrymple of Boston is to be matron of honor. Another sister, Mrs. Richard F. Eberline, will come from Rochester, Mich. to be in the wedding party along with the bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. James Melton of Westport, Conn., wife of the Metropolitan Opera star.

Joe has asked his dad to be best man and ushers will include Richard F. Eberline and Morton Cook of Columbus, O.

Tiedeman's Station Wagon Champs at Bit

Anxious to Be Off for Sea Island after Rollicking Trip with Entire Family to West Coast and Return.

That station wagon owned by the Carsten Tiedemans is going to wind up as a Walt Disney star if it doesn't look out.

At the moment the impatient and snappy looking station wagon is straining at the garage door—anxious to take the Tiedemans off on another Summer jaunt.

Of course the station wagon is rather proud of the month's tour it just conducted for Mr. and Mrs. T. and the three dashing Tiedeman gals . . . Sara, Nelle and Mary. They're home from really doing the West and some of Canada's most beautiful country.

One highlight of the station wagon will flicker with a slight touch of chagrin, though, over the fact that Alaska was really included in the itinerary but a hitch prevented that junket.

The Tiedemans, wheeled into Seattle ready to put station wagon and all on one of the inland waterway ships to Alaska only to find that travel to Alaska is still charmingly and a little alarmingly casual. They were told the boat trip to Seward, Alaska could be made in a week (which was the most their schedule would permit) but just as the station wagon's nose was turning onto shipboard, the family learned that the trip actually extends into a leisurely 17 to 21 days. You see, the Alaskan captains are so enchanted by appreciation of the beauties of their routes, they readily stop the ship for half a day to let the enthusiasts getting a closer view of shore. But that doesn't help a lot if you are keeping to a schedule.

Their journeys did take in Glacier Park with time out for trout fishing in Lake McDonald . . . Idaho . . . Alberta . . . Lake Louise and its surrounding beautiful mountains . . . Skukumchuck in British Columbia (the Tiedemans are a wee bit smug about being able to glibly toss off that Skukumchuck which floors us when we try to spell it let alone pronounce it!).

It was at Skukumchuck that they visited at a ranch where a friend of Nelle Tiedeman's is spending the Summer and there was bathing and much fun.

Back in the United States, the station wagon carried the Tiedemans to Seattle for salmon fishing (salmon weren't biting) up to Mount Ranier . . . down the Oregon coast to California.

Shirley Kelleher Picks Attendants

More wedding plans of interest to the Pointe!

On September 7, Shirley Kelleher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kelleher, will become the bride of John Noll Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bailey of Haverhill road.

The wedding ceremony is to take place in St. Clare of Montefalco Church.

Shirley has asked Jackie Kay to be her maid of honor with bridesmaid roles being filled by Sally Flattery, Sally Dunn, Peggy Wuellner, Rosalie Millenbach and Marilyn O'Connor.

Flower girl will be little Sheila Ann Dillon and John Michael Bailey will perform the duties of ring bearer.

For the bridegroom-elect, best man is to be William B. Bass. Ushers include Harold Bailey, Pat Dunn, LaVern Beupre, Donald Bailey and Dr. William J. Bailey.

A wedding breakfast for members of the family will take place at Grosse Pointe Yacht Club following the church ceremony. There will also be a wedding reception at the club.

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Back to School with
Self Confidence!



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SULFOCREAM

For Oily-Disturbed Skin

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Gourlielli Sulfo Cream containing sulphur (age-old remedy) in modern form, helps control these oily skin disturbances. It can be worn at any time (even at school) because it is greaseless and does not show on the skin. Get it today for anyone in the family with oily-disturbed skin. 1.50 plus tax.

For best results, oily skin should first be washed with that mild but scrupulous cleanser, Gourlielli Emulsion Soap. 1.50.



a pretty bit of figuring
and your custom hat

becomes as personal as your name

... new fall creations to dramatize you ...

Originals to insure certainty of exclusiveness

... and always correct in mode and trim.

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Walton-Pierce Reopens

with

A Brilliant Collection of
Fall Fashions
for Town, Country and College

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WOMEN'S CITY CLUB
2110 PARK AVENUE

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

Pointe Girls Marry Illinois, Ohio Men

Ann Hebb and Ruth Walter Become Mrs. Geno Cioe and Mrs. Joe Wells Bowles Respectively

Young men from Illinois and Ohio claimed two Pointe girls as their brides last week. The first was Geno Cioe of Chicago whose bride was the former Ann Hebb, daughter of Mrs. George K. Hebb of Rivard boulevard and the late Mr. Hebb. Their marriage took place on Thursday afternoon in the Hebb home with Rev. Frank Pitt officiating.

Ann, who was always a little picture girl to us, was a winsome bride in a white organdy gown over tiered ivory satin. The gown was designed with high neckline and long, fitted sleeves. Her organdy veil was draped cowl fashion and she carried a bridal bouquet of tuberoses and white rubrum lilies.

Virginia Hebb attended her sister as maid of honor while Mrs. Charles B. Johnson Jr. was matron of honor and Barbara Simmons served as bridesmaid.

All were dressed alike in simple and charming frocks of pastel cotton with ballet slippers and frock sashes complementing the tones of the summer blossoms they carried.

Mrs. Hebb chose a navy blue afternoon frock for her daughter's wedding with a pink linen chapeau and gloves.

Anthony Cioe was his brother's best man and ushers were George Riccio of Chicago and David Moore of Minneapolis.

For traveling, the new Mrs. Cioe selected a cotton frock of electric pink, navy and green plaid. Her quaker bonnet accented the green of the frock and her accessories were navy.

The Cioes, who met overseas while he was in the army and she was traveling with a USO group, will make their home in Chicago.

On Saturday, Ruth M. Walter,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Walter of Yorkshire road, and Joe Wells Bowles, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowles of Charleston W. Va., spoke their vows at a ceremony in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

The bride, a beautiful blond, wore white satin designed with high neckline formed by an inset of filmy net. The bouffant skirt extended into a long, formal train over which fell her bridal veil. Her bouquet was fashioned of white orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Thomas T. Flood was her sister's matron of honor. Gowned in coral, Mrs. Flood carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium and lemon gladioli, this note being repeated in the nosegay she wore in her hair.

The bridesmaids were gowned like the honor matron and they included Esther Gossett of Cincinnati, Barbara Hawksworth, Jean Huffman and June Cunningham, the latter two coming from Ravenna, O. The bridesmaid's flowers and hair bouquets were of delphinium and coral gladioli.

Mrs. Walter wore aqua crepe with a matching feather chapeau for her daughter's wedding and Mrs. Bowles, mother of the bridegroom, was smart in a costume of champagne toned doekin.

Mary Marinus Bride of Texan

Following a motor trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. William Leigh Perkins will be heading for Houston, Texas to occupy their new home.

The former Mary Marinus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Marinus of Lincoln road, and Mr. Perkins were married on Monday at a ceremony in Fort Street Presbyterian Church.

Next month Mr. Perkins will return to the University of Texas to continue his studies.

Symphony Group Sponsors Show

The Women's Association for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra beams a special message to the women of Grosse Pointe.

They are invited to a fashion show to be held October 3 in Music Hall, proceeds going to the maintenance fund of the orchestra.

Mrs. R. W. Gifford of Berkshire road is entertaining members of her committee working for the success of the fashion show this very Thursday.

Meeting for tea and a down-to-earth discussion of ticket sales will be Mrs. C. L. Fox, Mrs. R. C. Winter, Mrs. E. P. Grierson, Mrs. Harry Whittingham, Mrs. S. J. Stevens and Mrs. Francis H. Phelps.

POINTE STAR?

The Pointe may have a movie star of its own if young Fulton Burleigh, nephew of Manfred Burleigh of Three Mile drive, gets a break. He has played in "Without Love" and other movies, has a fine voice and good looks. He goes west as soon as he gets out of uniform at Fort Sheridan.

Mrs. Joe Wells Bowles



The former RUTH M. WALTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Walter of 1409 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe road, Grosse Pointe Park, was married on August 17 in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowles of Charleston, West Va. Mrs. Thomas Flood, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Robert Wells Bowles, was best man. Barbara Hawksworth of the Pointe was one of the bridesmaids. The young couple will live in Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Bowles is finishing his studies for his dentistry degree.

Picture by Paul Gach

Party To Honor Hostel Directors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lanz of 292 Chalfonte road will give a buffet supper on Wednesday, August 28, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cline of Washington, D. C. and Miss Margaret Beamish of Toronto.

Mr. Cline becomes the new director of American Youth Hostels in the Detroit area, in September. Miss Beamish is to be the assistant director.

Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pfeiderer of Lakepointe and Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimbrell of Washington road. Mrs. Lanz, Mr. Pfeiderer and Dr. Kimbrell are all officers of the Metropolitan Detroit Youth Hostel Council.

Fashion Show At Alger House

The Civic Pride Association of Greater Detroit will sponsor a musical tea and fashion show on August 22, at Alger House, Lake Shore road. All funds raised will benefit the Red Cross, Detroit Community Chest and Cancer Prevention. The affair will start at 2:30 p.m.

Pointers Enjoy Music Festival in Berkshires

After a record wonderful time attending the Music Festival in the Berkshires several Pointe matrons returned to their homes this week.

The travelers included Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis of Vendome road; Mrs. John S. Newberry of Lakeshore road; Mrs. Benjamin Warren of Lakeshore road and Mrs. Jerome H. Remick of Ridge road.

Barbara Clark Picks Sept. 5 for Wedding

Pointe Girl to Marry John J. Long of Naugatuck, Conn. in Afternoon Ceremony in Memorial Church

Count among September's brides Barbara Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark of Grayton road, who has just set her wedding date for September 5.

Barbara will marry John J. Long of Naugatuck, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Long of the Alden Park Manor. The ceremony is to take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Rev. Frank Pitt reading the marriage service.

Barbara has asked her sister, Mrs. Joseph Reed, to be her matron of honor and the three bridesmaids are to be, another sister, Joan Clark, Mrs. George Lowrey and the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Thomas P. McConnell.

John's wedding list isn't yet complete but will be announced later.

In the meantime the days are filled with gay showers being given to compliment Barbara by her host of friends.

A wealth of lovely handkerchiefs is testimony to the shower which Mrs. Arthur Hirt and Mrs. Harold Rais gave as co-hostesses. The party took place at Mrs. Hirt's summer home at Lakeville, Mich.

On Tuesday, Mrs. John Orbaugh and her mother, Mrs. O. H. Morton, were hostesses at the latter's home on Bishop road at a bridge luncheon to fete the bride-elect.

Today (Thursday) Mrs. George Lowrey and her mother, Mrs. Vincent Young of Grand Marais, were to give a linen shower and luncheon in the latter's home.

This Friday there is still another party... a pottery shower.

...with Mrs. John Bockstanz as hostess in her home on Grayton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party on the evening of September 4. The dinner will be given in their own home, which will also be the scene of the reception following the church ceremony.

Barbara and John will make their home in Naugatuck following their marriage.

Young Thurburs Visit in Pointe

Temporarily the Pointe is being charmed by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Thurbur, Jr., who all too soon will be leaving us again to make their home in Willsamstown, Mass.

With Mrs. Thurbur's father, David O. Hamilton, they returned this week from a visit with the former Margaret Hamilton and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Barrows who this summer are at the home of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Barrows at Marblehead.

While they were there, Mrs. Thurbur was godmother for her new little nephew.

SECOND AT LOthrop • DETROIT

presenting
MINOR
MAGNIFICENCES
IN MINK



Jackets, capes, muffs, stoles...exclusively
designed by Sophie and her staff...lavishly
worked in the choicest of silken mink pelts. In
Natural, Wild or Ranch Mink; or most fabulous
of all, our own deep-toned Demi-Blu*. Important
"small" pieces made for you in the skins and design
you select. And, under our manufacturing furriers'
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manufacturing furrier in the country. *Reg.

NOW BEING PRESENTED AT INFORMAL SHOWINGS

Custom-made in the workrooms of
SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
Furriers

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

KATIE MACAULEY'S dark-eyed beauty was emphasized by the becoming royal blue and white print she wore while lunching at the Country Club last week. Katie is extra blessed with that nice speaking voice of hers.

SUZIE ALGER found a golf dress which was becoming and practical; with a cap sleeve so that her arms did not tan three-quarters of the way, and the long brown gloves effect so often seen. This she had made in many materials and colors and every one I've seen has been very successful, the moss green being most becoming. Saw her in a cocoa brown model with her head "bandanaed" in a brown and black silk kerchief. Only Suzie would have worn it that way, but on her it looked "good."

The two VIRGINIA ROBBS, mother and daughter, looked their charming selves when last seen together. Virginia Senior was wearing a tie blue linen costume and Virginia Junior, a cotton print with figures in navy blue and emerald green, always a smart combination.

PLEASANT RUMORS

The French house of the Lester Ruwe's is very cosmopolitan in its decoration, as it contains treasures from England, Italy, Russia and Mexico, and of course America. The living room has pale grey painted walls, with a grey patterned carpet on the floor. The woodwork is painted white. The curtains are of grey satin striped with lime green embroidery. Before the fireplace are two divans with Directoire lines, upholstered in putty green damask. An interesting coffee table made of mirrors with a graceful pattern of vines and leaves painted in white on it stands before the divans.

All of the lamps in the room have crystal bases with white shades, but one which is about three feet high, with a crystal shaft and silver base, with a green silk shade. Some of the other lamps have beautiful glass prisms attached to their bases.

A French Provincial love seat and chair introduces a modern note in the chintz with which they are covered. The pattern is very bold, of "pinks" in lovely shades of rose, blue and violet. On either end of the love seat are exquisite little French tables of waxed walnut.

On the desk is a rare antique clock made of gilt and paste diamonds. A large break-front is filled with exquisite Dresden figurines and hand painted French plates. One of the rarest of the treasures to be seen through the glass doors is a Napoleonic tea service of porcelain. Several Russian icons of silver, brass and painted wood add to the interest of this charming room.

PILFERINGS

Among some visitors to the Department of Justice's 10 million dollar building on a recent morning was a rock-ribbed old time Republican. The corridors are adorned with beautiful murals and the edifice is superbly air conditioned. To cheer the visitor, someone reminded him that this building he liked so well was built during the Hoover administration—a monument to Republican architecture. "Yes," he groaned, "but we never expected you Democrats to occupy it."

FRED ALLEN saw a girl wearing one of those backless, neckless, almost frontless gowns. "Personally," he commented, "I prefer the old fashioned girl who stayed home when she had nothing to wear!"

Favortisms of Mr. David Hamilton

MY FAVORITE

Book	"War and Peace"
Author	Shakespeare
Character in a book	"Colonel Newcome"
Play	"Uncle Vanya"
Actress	Lynn Fontanne
Actor	Lawrence Olivier
Movie	"Stagecoach"
Movie Actress	Ingrid Bergman
Movie Actor	Charles Coburn
Radio Program	"It Pays to Be Ignorant"
Radio Entertainer (F)	Margaret Speaks
Radio Entertainer (M)	Bob Hope
Radio Commentator	Lowell Thomas
Columnist	E. V. Durling
Poet	Browning
Artist	Titian
Music	Operatic
Song	"Estrellita"
Game	"Oklahoma"
Sport	Trout fishing
Animal	Dog
Magazine	"Life"
Cartoon	"Katzenjammer Kids"
Quotation	"They say—what do they say—let them say"
Person (excluding family)	George Bernard Shaw
Flower	Rose
Color	Red
Material	Velvet
City	Florence, Italy
Jewel	Diamond
Perfume	"Emeraude"
Aversion	Rats
Diversion	Theatre

NEXT WEEK

Mrs. Frederick S. Ford

Who Am I?

My heart is wood, my lips are cold,
My words are sharp and very bold.
Yet, blame me not for what I say—
My master's voice I must obey.
I only speak what I am told.

Answer on page 15

CALL US ALL MAKES

We Pay High Dollar—Car or Truck

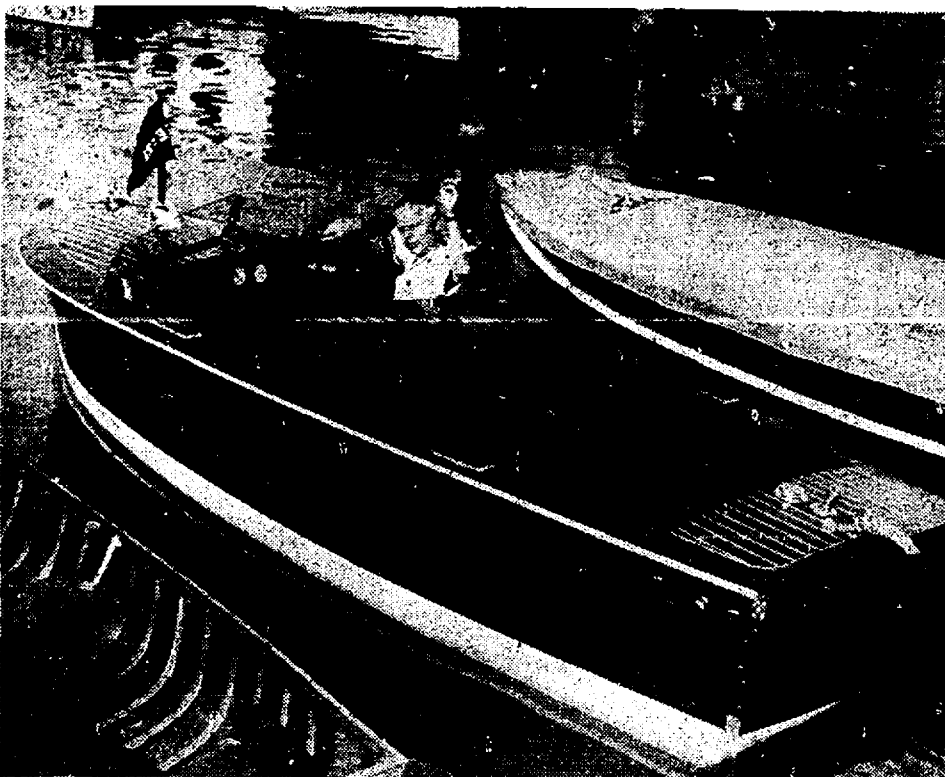
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Pointers of Interest



MR. AL KETZLER OF MANOR ROAD

By Olive Larned

Mr. Al Ketzler has been interested in building as long as he can remember. At the age of fourteen, he built a drill press which won the first prize at a Rotarian Hobby Show in Flint, Michigan. A year later he built a radio transmitter and when he was 20 he built a glider, which might have led to a flying career, had he not met with an abrupt and forceful landing.

Needless to say, Mr. Ketzler has a workshop in his basement, and has built much of the machinery he uses. He has built bookcases and a radio cabinet for the living room of his home.

During the day, he is employed as a tool and machine engineer with the Snyder Tool and Engineering Company, on East Lafayette Street, in Detroit.

Mrs. Ketzler gained her husband's permission, after a great deal of persuasion, to submit an article which he had written, to "Popular Mechanics." He laughingly remarked that should there be any financial reimbursement she should receive it. The article appeared in the December, 1945, issue under the title, "How to Convert a Silent 16-M.M. Movie Projector for Sound," and in the January, 1946, issue, "General Purpose" Sound Amplifier for Converted 16-M.M. Silent Movie Projector." As a result, Mr. Ketzler received letters from people all

over the United States, and Mrs. Ketzler received a substantial check, much to Mr. Ketzler's surprise.

One day last summer he saw a boat in the river which he greatly admired and the decision was made to build one like it. He first made the designs and working plans and in September began the actual job of construction, in his garage. The boat is of mahogany, 16 feet long, with a 5 1/2 ft. beam. It has a 75 horse power motor, a Gray "Phantom" for which Mr. Ketzler had to wait five months. "This motor you can't see it," Mr. Ketzler said, "but so far I haven't proved it!"

The boat has about 1300 wooden planks and 4,000 brass screws. All of the construction work was done entirely by Mr. Ketzler with the exception of the seats, which he had upholstered in red leather by a professional upholsterer. The trim of the boat is of chrome

plating. It carries five adult passengers.

Mr. Ketzler devoted all of his spare time to working on the boat, and after 10 months it was completed. Mrs. Ketzler said that she had known of "golf widows," but she was the first "boat widow" whose husband's leisure was spent in a garage! The boat was launched the fifth of July, and both the Ketzsers agreed that it was a great thrill and worth all of the time spent on it.

In order to procure an identification number from the Coast Guard Service it was essential to have all the invoices for every material used in the constructing of the boat.

The Ketzler boys, aged 9 and 7, are following in their father's footsteps, it would appear, as they are busy with hammer and nails and enjoy building airplane models.

Mr. Ketzler's brother-in-law is a civilian pilot and a great deal of Mr. Ketzler's time is spent in sea and land planes as a co-pilot. With his constructive ability, I am sure that only lack of space in the garage prevents an airplane from taking shape there, and in due time it wouldn't surprise me to have Mr. Ketzler build a boat with wings.

(Next week Mrs. Eugene Lewis.)

Questions and Answers Forum

By Barb Beranek and Mary Londe

Dear Sir:

I would like to congratulate you on your new column. The authors Barb Beranek and Mary Londe have a refreshing outlook on the problems in which all young folks are interested. And the style in which they attack these problems are humorous and practical.

I have thoroughly enjoyed the four issues of the column which have appeared in your paper and hope there will be many more. But how about a word of advice to the tall girl whose "dream man" is short.

Sincerely,
AGNES GOLDWIRE.

Venus at one time was considered quite a beauty—a model for smart Grecian women.

I believe that now most of us girls would think of the gracious Venus Di Milo as being a little, shall we say, on the plump side, and that she just wouldn't conform with that long, lanky appearance of a Power's model spread in Vogue.

Some of our Grosse Pointers are on the Venus side of the scales and the fashion books just don't happen to cover their plight very adequately. If at all, and it is just such people who must watch for criticism from the average person on the street.

You see, your charm care is

even more important to you than the care that an ordinary size girl is apt to give to the subject. The number one rule for minimum slenderness is not to take to heart the saying, "eat, drink and be merry."

Clothes do more for you in the slimming department than in any other material aspect. Some of you might pop up with the answer that you are too fat and that it is difficult to find styles that flatter you. That, my chick, is all the more reason to hunt and look farther for something "out of this world." Now, if you are handy with needle and thread your problems aren't as great as one having difficulty with the finger-needle technique.

Number two rule of the day is no stripes! Occasionally a small pin stripe running vertically is permissible, but watch the pad on this score.

As for the color scheme, keep them solid but jumping with late gay summer sparkle. Play up your specialties—they'll do a lot to add to your wardrobe. Say, as an example, if you have a pink

complexion, light brown hair and brown eyes you'll be a living classic in apple green, beige, most browns, blue-gray, pale yellow and pink, and lastly black. By the way, a plain long or three-quarter length sleeve basic black wool jersey for early fall, softened by strands of pearls, will take away the feeling of being the first half of the "Egg and I."

Another hint and a very important one to remember: in any event keep from cutting yourselves in the middle by belts and such. Please, oh, please, if you must wear skirts and blouses, which, by the way, are on the taboo side, wear the dark color in the skirt. And, no balloon fits—straight or a little flare only.

The untrim flat foot floogie goes out the first! A smart styled low heeled shoe creates for you an air of lightness. Remember, absolutely no shoe without some sort of a heel will flatter your foot.

Your tresses are of the utmost importance in completing your

Summer School Of Painting

By LILLIAN M. PEAR

WESTERN MICHIGAN ART—SAUGATUCK

Following a winding road along the banks of the Kalamazoo, and a sudden decline through shady woods, one bursts in at a busy scene at Oxbow. There this writer found George Buehr, landscape instructor, busily arranging an exhibit of student's work on the walls of the sun-filtered gallery. Some students were bustling about arranging benches for the weekly Sunday lecture usually given by some well-known visiting artist. Norman L. Rice, former Dean at the Art Institute, Chicago, was the lecturer of the day. These lectures are open to the interested public.

Here one found on the walls not a set palette, or style of painting, but freedom and individual styles. This individuality was especially noted in the paintings of Harry Brorby. One might call it a bit of brush writing in his landscape of trees and in his painting of an old church and again, in his figure painting with just enough red-orange to emphasize the subtle quality of the texture of his grays.

An old icehouse, in brilliant red-orange and browns seemed to emphasize heat and a need for the product which it had to sell. Elaine Pappas chose the Fruit Exchange to work out strong patterns in design and color. Lenore Schulz has successfully revealed the qualities of an old tree, and for contrast in virility and color has introduced a bright patch of sunlight in the foreground. The paintings by Carlin of a waterfront studio is a refreshing interpretation of figures in bathing against old green-blue buildings and not yellow sand.

On another wall was the work of students of Max Kahn and Eleanor Coen, in lithography. The students' work was strong and would almost tempt one to forsake the canvas for the stone.

My genial host and director of the school, Mr. Francis Chapin, showed me paintings by different members of the faculty, taken from an exhibit held some time ago. George Buehr's Mexican scenes were subtly suggested and showed the sensitivity of the artist both as to color and form. Margo Hoff's stylized work was highly individual but suggested a Georgia O'Keeffe feeling for pattern.

Rudolph Pen's "Cesanne-like" quality in a still life hangs near the office desk and is a constant prodder to the timid colorist. Mr. Chapin's sensitive interpretation of a windy day induced a feeling for the atmospheric quality of his subject. One could almost feel the wind blowing!

Here, and along the banks of the Kalamazoo, are all the little towns, old farms, old orchards, old fishing shacks, and all the things which bring delight to the artist's discerning eye.

made-over self, so be sure the straggling ends are over the back fence.

In spite of the fact that Venus lost her arms she would never lose her head in such a situation, and would have kept right up to date on figure styles.

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit

14730 Kercheval Avenue

Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.

and 8:00 p. m.

Sunday School

First Session 10:30 a. m.

Second Session 11:45 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Testimonial

Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room open week days

11:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

Sundays: 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

A—is for all the fine shops I tell you about.
B—is for Blanche and Cyril, Hairdressers, I tout.
C—is a letter I'll have to leave out.
D—for de Grimme, De Petris, and Don Gray's Shade Shop.
E—is for Edgar, both son and pop.
F—is for Farms, the Market, you know.
G—for Gach, one Paul, a Photographer, Grosse Pointe Hardware and G. P. Home Appliance Shops.
H—Hamilton's Treasure, Hawthorne House, Haydon House, Henri's Market, and Higgins the Photographer.
I—the less heard of this, the better.
J—is for Jacobson's, a specialty shop of renown.
K—Kay Parcher—Kercheval-Cadieux Service—and Kopps, tops in our town.
L—M—N—O—have no place to go.
P—for Paskel—Pepper—Peter Pan—Pongracz and Proper's.
Q—is for Queen, the cleaners. Q means quality, too.
R—is for Repair Shop, Mr. Wright, the man.
S—is for Scheitler's, never an "also ran."
T—is for Titus, a very nice man.
U—is for You, to whom I appeal.
V—is for Val, whose "Services" are "deevine," and Village Manor for food when you're repine.
W—X—Y—Z—are just letters left over. I wish I could write a "White Cliffs of Dover."

There are sweater girls and sweater men and sometimes the twain do meet, and when they do, the man, if they're smart, will be wearing the sleeveless models PROPER'S now has. They come in buff, yellow and aqua—lovely colors to catch the eye of your "fancy" and her fancy, too, I hope. There are made to fit the slim, the regular guy, and that great bulk of man. All wool and for \$5—a good buy. Come again for a good buy; this is a metal trouser or skirt hanger to be attached to a door or wall and will hold four (4) garments. Only \$2.75 at PROPER'S, and such a comfort to you, just slide the garment in, no gaddets to fuss with and no worry about rumpling your clothes—it will help to keep your disposition and your clothes in good order.

TITUS DRUG STORE carries everything one associates with a drug store and many things one doesn't—such as "Locker Packages." These are heavily waxed cartons, and heat sealing cellophane bags in pint and quart sizes to hold fruits, vegetables and meats. They are put up in packages containing a funnel and directions, believe it or not, for 49 cents. It's a wonderful age we live in, imagine heat sealing bags—I "spose when a good hot day comes along we can just seal a bit of it in one of those bags and put it away in the "freezer" and come Michaelmas, bring it out and use it for a bed warmer or to "put the heat on!" I don't think it will ever take the place of milk, though, do you? TITUS DRUG STORE has just received a new shipment of metal compacts, some of which are free of the Federal tax. That ought to make you happy.

Fall is in the air and Fall fashions are blooming in all their glory at JACOBSON'S. For the campus gal who wants to be smart in more ways than one, we suggest she major in one of the Basque suits. These are made in brown and white or black and white checks, jacket and skirt, and a check for \$25.95 will make them yours. Pedal pushers to match for \$12.95. A minor but necessary consideration is that of raincoats—nothing is snappier than those made like officers' military coats, or if you want to be feminine, even in the rain, get an "Aquator." These are made in beige, black and gold colors. Check yourself, for \$10.95, in a black and white or brown and white woolen skirt, sizes 16 to 18. Needless to say these skirts are checked.

If you want to have drawing power, try a Koret model. These are pleated skirts in lovely pastel colors and have draw string tops. Even a Scotchman would part willingly with \$8.95 for one of the pleated skirts in reds, greens and blacks. Sizes 16 to 18—100% wool.

Wind breakers will keep the wolf from your door, but not from your side. These run from \$9.95 to \$18.95 and in sizes 16 to 28. What, the wolves? No, the windbreakers.

For a demure look, try one of the jumper dresses with blouses. These are made in two shades of grey for \$21.95. Other jumpers appear in pastel colors for \$12.95, very beguiling.

You may not be a Lana Turner, but there's nothing to prevent your being a sweater girl if you go to JACOBSON'S. They have models for all sizes and shapes. Jacquards for \$8.95 in brown, navy, red and light blue—sizes 14 to 28. You may be bitingly hot or not, as you please, in one of the Angoras, cardigan for \$18.95 or pullover for \$12.95. There are many other choices to be made in the sweater line or curve from \$5.95 to \$8.95.

Blouses—blouses—blouses—cotton for \$3.95—silks for \$5.95—\$7.95—wool jerseys for \$8.95; these are for dressier wear. One to give a heart throb is trimmed with red, green and gold sequins. This should make for an interesting love life.

Napier is a name known to fame when it comes to silver, and PONGRACZ JEWELERS is a name known to fame in Grosse Pointe. During the war the Napier Company's products went 100% to the armed services, but now you may get them in the form of stunning match cases, key rings and stud boxes in sterling, at PONGRACZ JEWELERS. Jiggers, plated, for \$3 up and sterling for \$4.75 to \$24. Federal tax included. A "Porky the Pig" bank is of plated silver and a smart idea in more ways than one—first, it's smart to save; second, it has no pottery or glass to break, and if you're not a money saver you can always use it for old razor blades!

Deliveries AGAIN!

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Deliveries will be made at the nominal sum of 25c.
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Watching The Waistline?

EAT DELICIOUS

Wolverine POTATO CHIPS

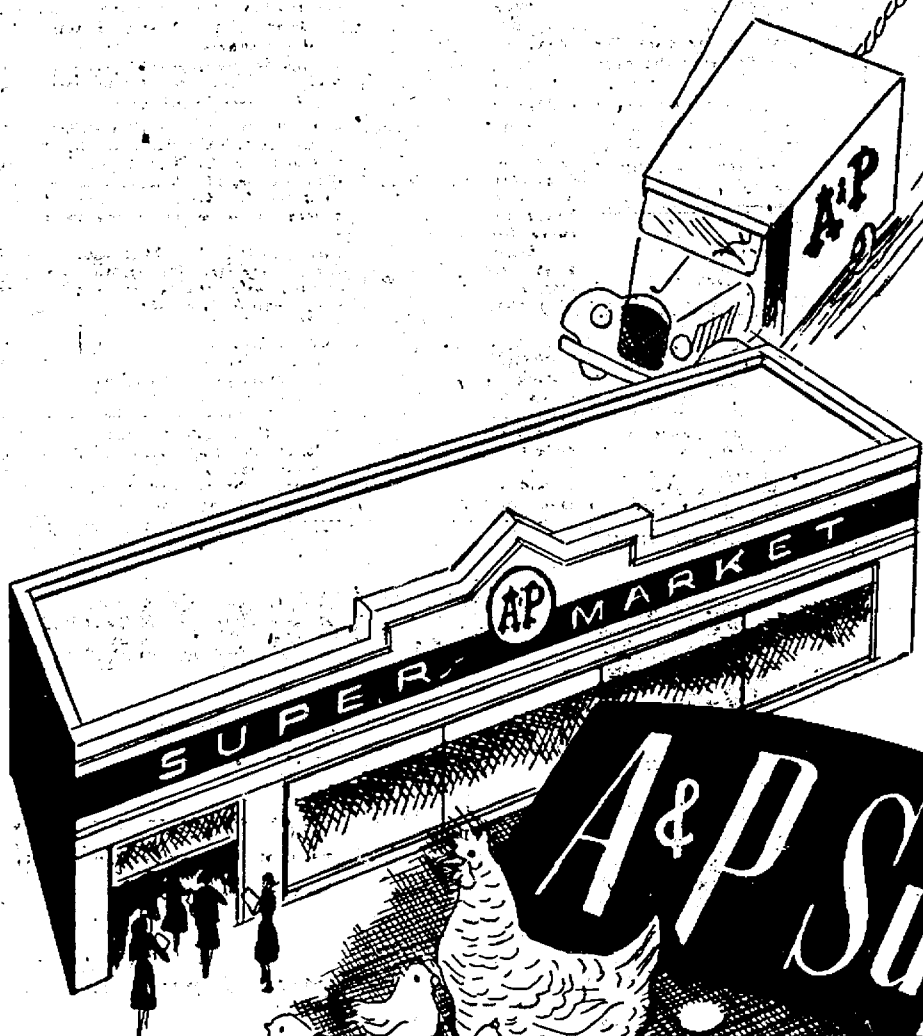
THE AMAZING TRUTH: THERE ARE
NO MORE CALORIES
IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE
POTATO CHIPS THAN IN LESS
THAN 2 EGGS

SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING
SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY
Fresher!



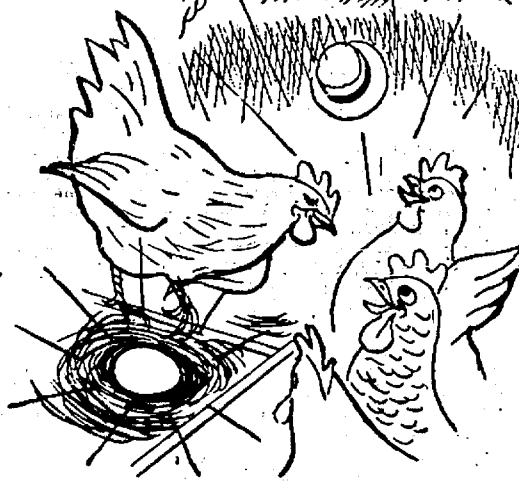
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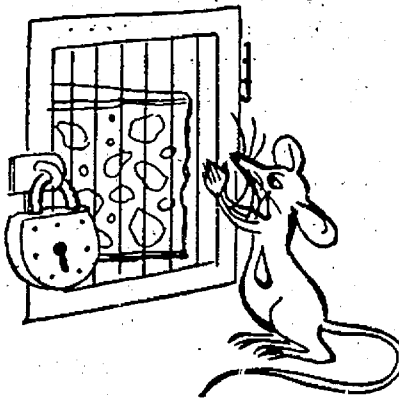


EVERYBODY LIKES A GOOD EGG... and that's the only kind you'll find at A&P, for every egg is handled with care... graded and inspected by our own experts.

SUNNYBROOK EGGS... We don't know which came first, but we do know that Sunnybrook eggs are second to none. Guaranteed strictly fresh. **doz. 59c**

WILDMERE EGGS... so good the hens that lay 'em are threatening to strike for a raise. (and they deserve it). **doz. 47c**

CRESTVIEW EGGS... when you break one of these, you'll say, "some yolk!" (and the whites are just as fine) **doz. 53c**



CHEESE IT!... We hate to be heartless, but cheese like this is much too tasty for a mere mouse. Besides, it's hard to get (We're telling you!)

CHED-O-BIT... a rich, tangy-flavored cheese food that melts like magic. **2 lb. loaf \$1.04**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE... Really smooth! **3 oz. pkg. 14c**

BLUE MOON SPREADS... Old Smokey, Bavarian, American. Recommended for refrigerator raiders. **4 oz. cup 15c**

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PASS THE BUTTER, PLEASE!

Isn't it marvelous to have all the butter one wants again... particularly A&P butter, because it tastes so good and the quality of every pound is guarded right up to the time you buy.

Sunnyfield Butter **1b. 74c**
Wildmere Butter **1b. 69c**
Silverbrook Butter **1b. 72c**

Sports

Interest in Gold Cup Race Intense

Sports

Armada of Sleek Speedboats Entered in Labor Day Event

It will be anchors aweigh Labor Day, Sept. 2, for an armada of sleek, postwar speedboats when the starter's cannon signifies the start of the 1946 Gold Cup Race. The race, to be run this year on the American side of Detroit's Belle Isle, is the first to be run since the coveted trophy was won in 1941 by the Greenwich, Conn., boat "My Sin" at Red Bank, New Jersey, with an average speed of 52.059 MPH. Records show that Detroit boats have won 11 races and Midwesterner Gar Wood has won 4 times out of the eleven.

This year will mark the 39th running of the historic water spectacle and the first time it will be aired as a sponsored radio broadcast. It will be beamed over 11 stations of the Michigan Radio Network, from 445 to 5:30 p. m. E.S.T.

The Gold Cup race was originally designed to be the American counterpart of the British Harmsworth Race. Sir Alfred Harmsworth, later to be known as Lord Northcliffe, presented the Harmsworth Trophy to the Royal Motor Yacht Club of England in 1903, when it was awarded to the winner of the first power boat race ever held. In those days motor boats were called "automobile boats."

The Harmsworth event in England inspired American boating enthusiasts to create a counterpart here and the Automobile Club of America and the Society of Automobile Engineers combined efforts to organize the American

THIS WEEK
in
SPORTS

By A. PRYOR

THURSDAY, AUG. 15—COLONEL E. R. BRADLEY, noted sportsman, who had four Kentucky Derby winners and who was sole owner of the famed Casino in Palm Beach, died today of a heart attack at the age of 86.

MICKEY OWEN, FORMER Dodger catcher and all others who jumped to the Mexican League, were informed today by "Happy" Chandler that they would not be permitted to return to American organized baseball for five years. The statement was issued out of Chandler's office following a letter from Owen asking for immediate reinstatement.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL'S first venture into "two games for the price of one" double-header was certainly a financial success today. The Dodgers won both games from the Giants: 8-4 in the afternoon and 2-1 in the night contest. 57,044 fans trekked through the gates during the day.

FRIDAY, AUG. 16—DETROIT Lions Center, Frank Szymanski, was hit again by the jinx today when he wrenched his shoulder during a practice session. He will be "out of the picture" for at least a week. Last year at this time, he injured his knee and was loyed up for a few weeks.

BABE DIDRICKSON ENTERED the semi-finals today in the Women's Western Golf Tournament. The "Babe" zoomed into the round of eight by blasting out Detroit's last hope . . . Mrs. Eddie Bush, wife of the associate pro at the Detroit Golf Club . . . 5-4.

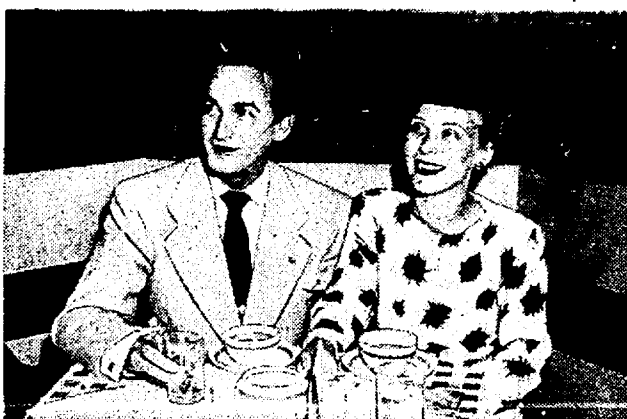
HAL NEWHOUSE'S SHUTOUT yesterday was the 14th achieved by Tiger pitchers this year. Detroit has shut out each American League club except Boston. The Tigers collected 10 hits off Lopat yesterday. The Sox got 10 off Newhouse in Chicago; but the hits of the Chicago Southpaw at Briggs Stadium yesterday were more potent. They included three home runs . . . the score 3-0.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY that a bad shoulder may keep Byron Nelson out of the PGA.

Saturday, Aug. 17—LOUISE SUGGS of Lithia Springs, Ga., won the Women's Western Amateur golf tournament by defeating Mary McMillin of Green Bay, Wis., 11 and 10 in the 36-hole final match at the Cleveland Country Club.

HORTON SMITH, Detroit Golf Club pro and his amateur partner, Rolfe Taylor, covered the par 72 Lansing Country Club golf course with a 64 best ball score to take the amateur-pro title. Smith and Taylor defeated the Kocis brothers, Emerick and Chuck, by three strokes in the play-off.

44,547 PAID BASEBALL fans turned out on Saturday to see the Tigers beat the St. Louis Browns 7-3. It provided pitcher Al Benton with his 4th straight triumph.



Another Detroit claim to fame is Edward Macklin, known professionally as Edouard, nationally renowned hair stylist, snapped lunching at THE LONDON CHOP HOUSE with Florence LaRue, manager of the Crowley-Milner Beauty Salon.

Unknowns Near Soccer Title

Detroit's Wolverines, the forgotten team of the city of champions, has virtually clinched the championship in the North American Soccer League.

Starting from scratch a few weeks ago the Wolverines were lightly regarded in the new professional loop. Next, Sunday night, August 25th, at 8 p. m., the Wolverines will meet the Toronto

and Hank Greenberg with his 25th homer.

THE \$80,025 WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY was won today by Education, owned by Mrs. Fred W. Hooper of Jacksonville, Florida. This race made Education the leading juvenile money winner of 1946. Veteran Johnny Adams was in the saddle.

The six-furlong race was marred by a back stretch spill which put three horses out of the running and sent Jackie Willie Johnson to the hospital.

Boston's League-leading Red Sox continued their march toward the American League pennant by beating the second-place New York Yankees, 7 to 4.

John Bradley, only brother of the late Colonel E. R. Bradley, will sell all the Bradley horses at the fall auctions at Lexington, where a number of Bradley yearlings have already been consigned. It was announced today that the sale will probably bring about \$3,000,000. If it does, it will be the most sensational auction in the history of thoroughbred racing and breeding.

Sunday, Aug. 18—ANNOUNCEMENT was made today that the Fairgrounds, which has been completely resurfaced during the past three weeks' july, will open next Saturday. Dates for the autumn meeting are August 24 to September 21, a total of 29 days. Racing will start at 2:15 every day. Minimum purse for the meeting will be \$1,700. Six \$10,000 handicapped races will be held . . . one each Saturday and one on Labor Day.

THE ST. LOUIS BROWNS beat the Tigers today in a double-header, 4 to 3 and 6 to 5 . . . ouch!

TIPPY MADERIK, former U. of D. halfback, ran 70 yards today

Curran, Boyer In Net Finals

William Curran and H. R. Boyer are in the finals of the "Golfers Tennis Tournament" at the Country Club as a result of this week's play. The play-off will not take place until sometime in September, at which time they will play C. Thorne Murphy and Gil Waldo or Benjamin Paddock and Gay Gillis, depending on who wins the semi-final match. Final play was postponed in favor of vacations!

Others who played in this now famous annual tournament were: Hal Smith and Joe Standardt; Tom Paddock and Gervey Grills; Ben Warren and Chik Johnson; Fred Alger and Frank Cotter; Charlie Palms and Alvan Macauley Jr.; Hugh Dill and George Haggerty; Eddie Caulkins and John Warren.

for a 65. In second place with a 68 was the veteran Jimmy Hines. Play-off will be Wednesday.

VIC. REINDERS, 39-year-old University of Wisconsin chemistry professor, defended his title as state champion in the 47th annual Trap Shooting event for pros and amateurs. Reinders cracked 100 targets . . . the only record-breaking shooter in a field of 946 participants.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20.—MAX SCHMELING, 41 year old world's former heavyweight champion was released from a Hamburg jail today on the completion of a three months' sentence for trying to build himself a home without the proper official authority. Max, no longer rich because most of his savings were invested in the wrecked city of Hamburg, received a \$1,000 fine as well as his imprisonment term.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21. YOUNG DICK SISLER, Cardinals, has gone on a batting spree and is changing the jacks to cheers at Sportsman's Park with his drive to catch the first-place Brooklyn Dodgers, who lead by one and a half games. He has driven in 11

Football Injuries Purely Incidental to Szymanski

The wrenched shoulder that kept center Frank Szymanski from Notre Dame out of action for a week at the Detroit Lions Football training camp at Alma, and the knee injury that put him on the sidelines half of the 1945 season have been worrisome to Coach Gus Dorais, but they are almost passing incidents to Szymanski, who lived through a naval training plane crash in mid-air two years ago.

In April, 1944, Szymanski was soloing for machine gun practice at his Montana Naval Base when at 5,000 feet his plane collided with that of another student pilot. In the crash Szymanski suffered a fractured skull, two broken feet, severe face and head lacerations, and lost several teeth. He was knocked unconscious at the moment of impact and how he survived no one knows. The pilot of the second plane did not.

Szymanski's plane fell several miles from the airport. When removed from the wreckage, he was still miraculously alive, but did not regain consciousness for two days and obviously was hospitalized for many weeks. Discharged from the Navy in November of that year, he returned to Notre Dame and played out the remainder of the football season as first-string center.

He was elected to captain the Irish in 1945, but because he had signed a professional contract to take effect in 1946 he resigned from the squad in an eligibility furor and joined the Lions immediately. He completed his scholastic work at Notre Dame last spring, graduating with the highest honors of any mathematic student in the school's history and intends to enter the field of atomic research.

Dorais is counting upon the 23-year-old 225 lb. Detroit youth as one of the mainstays of his line this fall, providing Frank gives up his penchant for disabling injuries. Actually, it would not seem that much more could happen to him.

Gragg-Scherer Grabs Shutout

Al Thielemann buried his Gragg-Scherer teammates to a nice four-hit, shutout victory over Ulrich Lumber in Sunday's Class B game in the Grosse Pointe Baseball League. The winners collected 16 hits and 13 runs in the romp, Bob Walker yielding all of them in the eight and one-third innings he pitched. Jerry Nell finished out the game.

This made it 14 straight victories for the powerful Gragg-Scherer nine. Ernie Roberts had a nice day at bat, with four hits out of five trips to the plate, including a double. Jack Dillon grabbed himself a three-bagger.

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 Electric range; humidifier; drop leaf table and chairs; host and hostess chair; Hollywood bed; record changer, R.C.A. radio; Oriental Chelsea China.

7704 Dexter Blvd.
 at Whitney

13-FT. SAILBOAT, new mast, snipe sail, oars, \$95.00. Call NI. 7688.

BOY'S clothing, size 14 and 16; 2 overcoats; 2 suits, extra trousers and shirts; 2 leather jackets; 2 raincoats; 1 antique piano. NI. 0676.

JODPHUR pants, size 16; dark green woicord, suede knee protectors, \$10.00. Mrs. Wallace. CHerry 6280.

MINK GILL coat, size 12. Reasonable. TUxedo 2-0138.

MUST BE SOLD at once. Two living room rugs, matching small rugs; modern gas stove; upright piano; two kitchen tables; Reed desk, chairs and tables; curtains and drapes; chest of drawers; odd dishes and miscellaneous. DRexel 0216. 1288 Chalmers.

ASH RUBBISH drums, 55 gal. size, painted, \$2.00 delivered. Pingree 0584. Call Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

SAIL BOAT, snipe class. Good condition. In water, price \$350. Call NI. 3038.

EASY WASHING machine, excellent condition. Call TU. 2-6945.

RED COAT, size 12 with Fitch trimming. Call TU. 2-2738.

MATERNITY dresses, size 16. Day time styles for fall and winter. NI. 3244.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE
PENINSULAR gas range, \$10. NI. 1171.

REMINGTON 20 gauge automatic and shells; davenport; glider; lawn chairs; 2 wardrobe trunks; kitchen ventilator 2 pair tan drapes; antique secretary and other pieces. Call TUxedo 1-4162

22 CAL automatic rifle, complete P. A. system, 35 watt, boy's 26 in. bicycle, Arden motor class A in plane. TU. 2-1782.

GIRL'S bicycle, like new also five piece breakfast set. Reasonable. Telephone Niagara 2209.

LAWN MOWER, like new, rubber tires, seven blade type, \$24.50. Niagara 9225.

TIRES, 4 white, side wall with tubes, 700x15. Good condition. \$40. TUxedo 2-8552.

WHITNEY baby coach, practically new. Purchase cost \$82.50. Will sacrifice at \$75. TUxedo 2-6308.

ROPER gas range, deluxe late model. Maple table and chairs. Simmons sofa bed, divan and slip covers. 310 Moran Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms.

GAS STOVE, Magic Chef, six burner, two oven, separate broiler, warming oven and storage drawer. Practically new. NI. 8110

BASSINETTE, lace and ribbon trim; maple high chair; toydey seat; rocking horse; pre-war stroller, wicker body with hood metal frame. 1359 Harvard Rd.

SOLID mahogany spinet desk; new Hanovia sun lamp; mahogany coffee table; mink trimmed black coat; racoon trimmed beige coat, size 14. Call TUxedo 2-4858.

ALUMINUM sterilizer, wicker stroller; two way high chair; English cab; baby scales; infant snow suit. Call TUxedo 2-4858.

BEST'S Charmeen gabbardine postman blue suit, hat and bag to match, size 12. Will sacrifice, \$75. LEnox 0295.

WANTED—Bedroom and dining room furniture; odd pieces. Schehrum Furniture. Call Fitzroy 5810.

USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

FURNITURE WANTED—If you have anything in the line of household furniture and rugs, call The Neatway Furniture, 13930 Kercheval LEnox 2115.

WANTED—Bedroom and dining room furniture; odd pieces. Schehrum Furniture. Call Fitzroy 5810.

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USED sewing machines; any condition. Cash waiting. Brandau Repair Shop. Fitzroy 3237.

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
WOULD like to exchange our Yorkshire avenue single floor, 2-bedroom home; large living room and recreation room; unusually attractive kitchen; fully insulated; gas heat; in trees, for a 3-bedroom house in district south of Warren avenue. No dealers. Address Box 861, Grosse Pointe News.

BISHOP ROAD, near MACK
 Beautiful 3 bedrm. brick col. Large, spacious rms. Natural tile fireplace. Gas A.C. heat. Tile baths 1st & 2nd floors. 2 car garage. Being sold in estate. Mr. Gracer, Pl. #600.

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 14900 Harper cor. Outer Drive

MACK nr. CADIEUX
 New 20x30 store bldg. in Grosse Pointe. Ideal location for professional office. Immed. pos.
 Mr. Kay, Pl. 4690

HANNAN
 Real Estate Exchange Inc.
 14900 Harper cor. Outer Drive

SEMINOLE, South of Mack, brick and tile roof; eight rooms, two baths, side drive. September possession. Pl. 3379 or LE. 2437, mornings.

VETERAN assemble your own 24 by 32 sectional log ranch house on your own lot. LEnox 1524. 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. daily. All day Sunday.

ON LAKE ST. CLAIR in St. Clair Shores. Lovely room home. Venetian blinds, birch trim natural finish, large beautiful fireplace in living room, large cut stone fireplace in recreation room, Garwood oil burner, toilet and showers in basement. Tiled kitchen, tiled lavatory, large enclosed porch 1st floor facing Lake. 4 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower 2nd floor. 4 car brick garage, 3 room living quarters over garage. Your own private boat harbor and boat house. Also six room home, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, fireplace. Full basement on same property. A nice income lake property. Priced at \$40,000. For appointment call ROseville 1468.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED
 Grosse Pointe Properties
 ALL SIZES
 CASH BUYERS
 WAITING!

Call us for free appraisal — 18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe.
 Call LEnox 0100

John C. Staudt
 Inc.
 15322 East Jefferson

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 SINGLE OR 2 FLAT
Abdoo Realtor
 LEnox 3602

18-EXCHANGES
FIVE ROOM apartment, Gary, Indiana. Excellent location, exchange for similar apartment or house Grosse Pointe. Call CH. 7100, ext. 1587.

WILL exchange Ann Arbor apartment, campus vicinity, for suitable living quarters in Grosse Pointe section. Mr. Greiner. Randolph 8710.

19-PETS
COCKERS, 11 weeks old, beautiful and healthy, well trained and housebroken, champion pedigrees on both sides. \$45 and \$50. TUxedo 2-8189.

9-MONTH old black cocker spaniel, \$15.00 NI. 0022.

21-SERVICES (a)—General
MEALS PREPARED and served for parties, banquets and weddings at halls, churches and private homes. Call NI. 0117. B & B Party Service.

ATTENTION!
 If your vacuum cleaner or any make washers troubles you, call Niagara 0585 for efficient service.

CARPET OWNERS — Attention. Repair now and save the wear. Also stair carpet shifted. Day or evening. Niagara 0703.

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 Hand and power lawnmowers sharpened and repaired.
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21-SERVICES (a)—General
UPHOLSTERY
CARPETS
RUGS
 CLEANED IN YOUR HOME
 Domestic and Oriental New Scientific Discovery Dries in Several Hours Guaranteed Moth-proofing Furniture and Carpet Repairs Stairway Carpets Turned

DURAWAY FABRIC SERVICE
 TUxedo 2-6249 Free Estimates

SHEET METAL WORK
 Eavestroughs, conductors Replaced or Repaired. FREE ESTIMATES
 Baker Home Improvements DR. 2832 MU. 0023

(e)—Custom Corsets
SPENCER CORSETS
 INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Bannett, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

(f)—Refrigeration
REFRIGERATORS
 Service and Repairs on All Models Domestic and Commercial For Work Guaranteed For Quick Service, Call General Refrigerator Service 3033 MARLBOROUGH TUxedo 2-3936.

ALL MAKES refrigerators repaired. Prompt service. J. J. Hayes, LEnox 8212.

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FIRST CLASS PAINTING
 Inside and Out
 Basement Cleaned & Sprayed
 Quick Service
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PAINTING, DECORATING, Interior and exterior. Floors sanded and refinished. R. Koss, 12737 Flanders. PROspect 1166.

ERNEST Dujardin, painter and decorator. 820 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe. Niagara 5069.

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Refrigeration SERVICE
 READY TO SERVE YOU!
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Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mrs. Edward Cope Smith of Washington road announces the engagement of her daughter, ROSALIE PACKARD, to FLIGHT LIEUT. WILLIAM TERENCE DIGBY-SEYMOUR, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Digby-Seymour of Old Nunnery, Worcester, England.

WEDDINGS

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

Aug. 31—MISS HESTER SWEENEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scripps, Sweeney, to WILLIAM MAYNARD SWAN JR., son of William Maynard Swan.

Sept. 5—MISS BARBARA CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, to JOHN J. LONG, of Naugatuck, Conn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Long.

Sept. 14—MISS GRACE VIRGINIA KUECHENMEISTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister, to HOWARD R. WALTON JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walton.

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

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

BIRTHS

July 22—To MR. and MRS. A. STEWART MURRAY of Edinburgh, Scotland (Betty Lou Albryn of Grosse Pointe), a daughter, MELINDA MURRAY.

Aug. 15—To MR. and MRS. GEORGE HAMMOND WILLIAMS (Lorraine Desson), a daughter, SUSAN CASGRAIN WILLIAMS.

Visiting Housekeeper Offers Help in Solving Problems

An "efficiency expert" in home-making is the Visiting Housekeeper, who will visit your home to help you solve budgeting, cooking or other housekeeping problems. Located at 51 West Warren, the Visiting Housekeeper Association is a Red Feather Service of the Community Chest.

This week, the Visiting Housekeeper offers readers of the NEWS recipes for some delicious frozen desserts.

Your children will love mint stick ice cream, made with ½ lb. peppermint stick candy, ½ pint milk, and 1 pint heavy cream or 1 tall can of evaporated milk. Soak the candy overnight in the milk, then chill. Add the cream or milk, whipped, and pour into refrigerator tray. Stir once or twice after it begins to freeze. If evaporated

milk is used, be sure to have it thoroughly chilled before whipping.

A chance to glorify summer fruits is fruit mousse. Ingredients are: ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups any fruit pulp, 1 cup heavy cream or evaporated milk (chill thoroughly), ½ teaspoon gelatin, and ¼ cup cold water. Mix the sugar and fruit pulp, add the gelatin dissolved in water. Let stand until sugar is dissolved, then chill. When cold, fold in whipped cream, pour into tray and freeze.

Orange sherbet is a favorite dessert of many. This recipe calls for ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups orange juice, 1 cup evaporated milk (chilled), and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Add sugar to orange juice and stir thoroughly. Place in refrigerator to chill and to finish dissolving sugar. When dissolved, whip milk until very stiff. Fold in lemon juice, then orange-sugar mixture. Pour at once into cold freezing trays. Makes three pints.

If you need help on housekeeping problems, call the Red Feather service, the Visiting Housekeeper Association, Temple 1-1600.

Answer to Who Am I?

Charlie McCarthy



Funerals of Distinction for the East Side

Beauty, refinement, prestige... the essentials of a funeral of quality are assured when conducted at the Harris Funeral Home.

EAST SIDE CHAPEL SHOWN ABOVE HARPER AT LAKEPOINTE
ALLIANCE 1-3131
CENTRAL WEST CHAPEL
CASS AT CANFIELD
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PROMPT SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES

Maid Awaits Trial in Jail

Former Employ of Harold Boyers Still Awaiting Help From Father

Laura M. Cameron, the maid in the Harold R. Boyer household 17700 East Jefferson avenue, who was arrested last May 29 for stealing jewelry and wearing apparel to the value of several thousand dollars, still lingers in the county jail.

The phantom father from Toronto who was scheduled to show up to fix everything has not yet appeared.

Her trial date has not been fixed but the City police state it will probably be sometime early this fall.

Meter Reader Bitten by Dog

Stephen Linsky, of 18431 Moorpark, Detroit, meter reader for the gas company, was bitten on the hand by a dog in the back yard of the Melvin Beatty residence at 641 Notre Dame last Wednesday noon. The skin on the hand was punctured and he was taken to Bon Secours for emergency treatment by Officers Johnston and Rabaut.

Young Cyclist Struck by Truck

David Moore, aged 9, of 68 Muskoka road, escaped serious injury on the morning of August 16 when he was struck by a truck while riding his bicycle.

Young Moore was riding on the north side of Kercheval and was crossing Moross when he was hit by the truck, owned by Indian Village Cleaners and driven by Edmund Harms of 5998 Field, Detroit.

The youngster was taken to Cottage Hospital, where he was treated for knee bruises by Dr. H. F. O'Malley. Harms was given a ticket for reckless driving.

Unemployment Payments Drop

The Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission paid \$701,998 less in unemployment benefits and readjustment allowances during the week ending August 17 than during the preceding week, Eugene T. Dormer, Executive Director of the Commission, announced.

The number of unemployed receiving benefits dropped 5,872 during the week and all but 500 of this decrease was in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The Commission paid 59,196 industrial claimants a total of \$1,274,532 from the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Trust Fund. A total of 48,122 World War II veterans received \$1,274,805 in readjustment allowances under the G. I. Bill of Rights, bringing the total paid during the week to Michigan's unemployed to \$2,549,337.

Figures show a drop in initial claims, with 2,630 less people filing than during the preceding week. The total of initial claims number 5,793, of which number, 2,466 claims were filed by women. In the Detroit metropolitan area, the Commission paid a total of \$1,477,938 to 66,990 claimants. Of those filing claims, 27,787 were veterans and 24,166 were women.

William Boales Attends Youth Movement Meet

Members of the executive committee of the Detroit Christian Youth Council, the Youth of Detroit Presbytery, and representatives of local churches left Detroit Saturday and Sunday to spend two weeks at the Central Regional Planning Conference of the United Christian Youth Movement at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Representing the Grosse Pointe area is William Boales, 43 Edgemere road.

Joy Reeves Enjoying Olivet College Visit

Joy Reeves, popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Reeves of Fisher road, is off for a visit to her former Alma Mater before settling down to her studies this autumn.

Joy is having a wonderful reunion with former classmates at Olivet College.

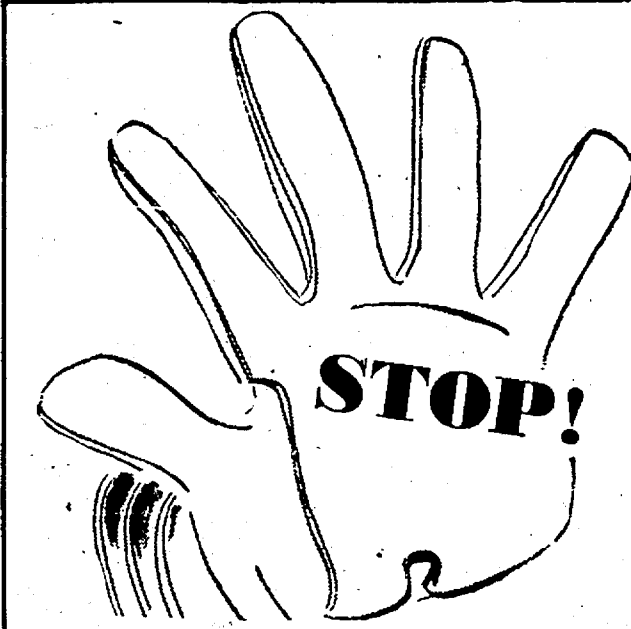
Shortly after her return to the Pointe she will be on her way once again. This time her destination will be Boston where she will enter the Chamberlain School. She will major in merchandising.

Horse Meat For Pets

Ground or in Chunks

DELIVERED

CALL TU. 2-0492



Chapin Promoted At Hudson Motor

Roy D. Chapin, Jr., of Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been appointed regional manager of the Hudson Motor Car Co. with headquarters in Detroit. Young Chapin is the son of the former president and one of the founders of the company.

Chapin joined the engineering department of the company in 1938. He entered the sales department in 1940 and has served there since, excepting for a period during the war when he was with the aircraft section of the war contracts division.

When production of cars was resumed he was appointed district manager for the Hudson Sales Corporation in Chicago.

Get Very Early Start in Crime

Chief of Police Arthur Louwers of the Park says that the average age of the burglarious youth of the Pointe is dropping. George Correa of 15417 Nottingham road reported to the Park police that burglars had entered his place some time prior to August 14 and ransacked the house, making away with \$49 in cash and various small articles which struck their fancy.

On Monday the police gathered in two small boys, aged 10 and 11, who confessed to the theft.

Leaky Radiator Hose Causes Fire in Car

A leaking radiator hose caused an automobile to catch fire in front of 473 Colonial court, Grosse Pointe Woods, at 11 a. m. on Aug. 20. Both Woods and Farms fire departments answered the call, but the emergency was handled by the Woods fire fighters.

Alcohol from the radiator caught fire, and was quickly extinguished. The car was a Ford sedan owned and driven by Mrs. Marion Froehl Wicks of 1922 Norwood.

Evans Named Chairman For Aviation Week

Robert B. Evans of Lake Shore drive, vice-president of Evans Products Co., has accepted the appointment as chairman of Michigan Aviation Week, to be held April 18 to 27, 1947 under the sponsorship of the Aviation Club of Michigan.

The program will include an airplane show presenting new model planes and accessories for private fliers.

REQUEST GRANTED

The Woods Commissioners received a letter from the Grosse Pointe Council of Veterans affairs Tuesday night informing them that the Council would wind up its work in the Pointe on November 1 and asking that the village favor it at once with the small contribution it had agreed to make to carry on its operations until that date. The Commissioners agreed without debate and directed that a warrant for the amount be forwarded at once.

Church News

PEAVE EV. LUTHERAN
Pastor Enno G. Claus will again occupy the pulpit at Peace Lutheran Church after being away two Sundays on vacation. Services are regularly held at Peace Church at 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m.

SALEM MEMORIAL
Pastor Burmeister and family have left for a short vacation in St. Louis, Mo. where they will spend the time with their parents. During the pastor's absence the vicar of Salem Lutheran Church, Mr. Robert Spieler will take charge. He will conduct the Sunday School service and the morning worship.

Lodge to Attend Toledo Meeting

More than 200 members of Pillar Lodge, including many Pointers, will go to Toledo on September 14 to attend a dinner party with Calumet Lodge of that city. Buses will leave Pillar Temple at 1 and 4 p. m. on that date. There will be entertainment for the women and degree work for the men. Reservations may be made by calling Wallace Stewart, Olive 2173, or Thomas Hedegard, DRexel 6161.

Mack Widening Plans Discussed

A meeting is in progress in the Barium Tower this morning between the County Road Commission and the Woods Village, represented by President A. A. Ghesquiere in matters having to do with the widening of Mack avenue.

Certain properties will have to be condemned and in other cases village controlled property will be made available for the widening operations.

There is a general disposition among all of the taxpayers along Mack avenue to cooperate in every way possible with this greatly needed improvement of this great thoroughfare.

TREASURER WILSON

Ralph C. Wilson of 707 Balfour road has accepted the position of treasurer of Pat Van Wagoner's campaign for the governorship.

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE

List your property with a Grosse Pointe Disabled Veteran.

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WITH

John S. Carroll

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America's Finest Beer

Bookkeeper To Face Trial

Woman, Who Misappropriated Funds of Store Examined by Judge Uvick

Mary Ann Prete, former bookkeeper of the Peppet and Blockert firm on Kercheval, who was arrested on July 9 for misappropriation of the firm's funds, had her examination on Monday night of last week before Judge Joseph P. Uvick.

An effort was made by her counsel and former husband, Ted Rogers, to have the examination postponed until next November, but when Judge Uvick denied this he offered to plead guilty to the misappropriation of the \$240 mentioned in the specific charge on which she was arrested, and call the whole matter off.

To this Assistant County Prosecutor Mowatt raised strenuous objection. He said this would be a pretty cheap way to get from under the embezzlement of upwards of \$4,750 as shown by the examination by the auditors. Judge Uvick concurred.

The case will now go to trial in Circuit Court at some date designated by Judge Jayne.

State Criticizes Inspection Work

There has been a simmering discontent among plumbers and builders out in the Woods for some time against the work of the village's plumbing inspection service.

A letter was read at the Council meeting Tuesday night from the State raising the issue that the party doing the work now was not a licensed plumber himself. There was no disposition among the council to change the personnel of the village's service, but for the time being the inspection work in the village will be dropped in the lap of the state.

Meanwhile every facility will be offered the present inspector to take the examinations which will qualify him for the job according to the State's requirements.

Woods Refuses Remodeling Plea

A letter was read at the Woods' Council meeting Tuesday night from Mrs. Hal Sharpin of Brys drive requesting permission from the village to convert the top floor of the house in which she now resides into an apartment for the use of herself and family. Her husband has recently returned from war service and she based her plea on the desperate need for living quarters for veterans, citing her case as an acute example.

The councilmen were deeply sympathetic with her problem but felt that they would not be justified in reversing the regulations of the village's housing laws to meet her case, or that of other similar cases which might rapidly arise.

Pointer Helps Direct Religious Study Group

The Men's Study of Religion group of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will begin its 21st year of discussions on October 3. Dr. W. P. Lemon of Ann Arbor will be the leader for the 10th straight year.

The executive committee for the club includes Dr. A. G. Studer of 880 Lakeshore road, Grosse Pointe Shores.

Council Grants Estate Request

A bill was presented to the Woods village at the meeting Tuesday night from the estate of the late Albert Lancaster, long the building superintendent of

the village, for \$1080 for special services he had rendered the village over a considerable period of time, in the preparation of its present building code.

While no arrangement had been made with him by the village for special compensation, it was agreed by all of the Commissioners that it was a work performed by him, well beyond that for

which he was regularly compensated. Commissioner Burgess in particular, said he was well aware of the work Mr. Lancaster had done in the formulation of the code and endorsed the payment of the bill without debate.

This action was taken by the Commissioners and a warrant will be sent shortly to Mr. Lancaster's estate for the amount.

Arthur Kahl Transferred To Spokane, Washington

Arthur J. Kahl of 1260 Bishop road, who has served since 1944 as operations officer for the immigration and naturalization service, left last week for duty in Spokane.

Kahl is being succeeded by Ralph H. Holton, former assistant district director in Detroit.

The Church is where the Spirit is, not just where there's a steeple.

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Opposite A and P Store

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1

Continuing the same fine, courteous, prompt service we have given our many Pointe friends for the past six years.

Our phone number stays the same.

Nlagara 0163