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STARVING PEOPLE

Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

THE NEWS HAS MOVED.
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NEW BUILDING, UNDER
THE ELM AT 99
KERCHEVAL

VOLUME 7—NO. 36

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GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, SEPTEMBER 5, 1946

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CITY CONSIDERS HIRING MANAGER

HEADLINES

of the
WEEK

As Compiled by the
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, August 29

THE VERANO, a ninety-two foot luxury yacht, sinks in Lake Michigan under mysterious circumstances... the yacht formerly owned by J. R. Baumgartner of Milwaukee, sold two weeks ago to Maynard Dowell of Park Ridge, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, was on its way to Holland, Mich., for refitting with three men aboard... coast guard boat about to throw a line aboard when its decks were awash, when it went down in 60 feet of water... the life boat was gone and no one aboard... heavy seas prevailing at the time and life boat may have been lost.

THE STRIKE IN THE STEEL COMPANY OF CANADA steel in Hamilton is becoming the hub of most of the major strikes which now plague Canada... the return to work of more than 50,000 men depend on settlement of that strike. Originated in wage and union security demands of United Steel Workers (CIO) on July 15 when 2,000 workers remained in the plant and have since been fed with frozen-in food... strikers demanded 25 cents per hour increase, later reduced to 15% cents. Company has raised its original offer of 5 cents to 10 cents... pressure now being exerted for a compromise at 12 1/2 cents.

GOVERNMENT ORDERS SAW MILLS TO INCREASE lumber shipments to dealers with 80 per cent of cut earmarked for veterans homes.

BERNARD M. BARUCH of the Atomic Energy Commission, informs the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission that this country has no alternative to manufacture of bigger and better atomic bombs if the foundations for a lasting peace are not laid at the Paris Peace Conference.

DIRECTOR GENERAL LA GUARDIA of UNRRA arrives by plane in Moscow and is enthusiastically received by the Soviet officials.

WEATHER FORECAST for 40 degree temperature by tonight.

AFTER THE UNITED STATES endorsed the application for membership in the United Nations... all eight of the applicants and Russia, supported by a few other countries, denied it. Herschel V. Johnson, American delegate to the Security Council, serves notice that the United States will invoke the veto power against the admission of two Soviet protégés, Albania and Outer Mongolia... Johnson protests the arbitrary use of the veto power to block-mail the admission of such countries as Portugal and El Salvador... says the world would not understand why the United Nations should "admit the doubtful and reject the qualified."

Friday, August 30

JOHN D. SMALL, Civilian Production Administrator, says production is nearing the peak of the war effort... auto assembly lines ran 56 per cent more in July than in June... at the same time employment reached 58,100,000.

A SEVENTEEN MONTHS OLD BOY is brought to the Receiving Hospital with "A" "S" and "L" branded on his left shoulder... the boy's father, William G. Kelley, who brought him to the hospital, says he had been placed in his play pen in front of their home at 8980 Petoskey for a short time the afternoon before.

THE ARMY ORDNANCE CHIEF, Maj. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, says he is preparing to set up plans which would keep a safe proportion of American munitions industry on an operation or standby basis.

UNITED STATES COUNTER INTELLIGENCE AGENTS in Germany have seized fifteen German leaders of an espionage ring in Germany said to be acting as agents for the Russians.

THE BRITISH RUBBER INDUSTRY will ask the Board of Trade to end price controls on rubber as crude rubber is now reaching England in enormous quantities.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT OR-
(Continued on Page 14)

Pioneer Cabin Found Under Camouflage



WHEN WORKMEN started remodeling this house on Lake Shore road near the Yacht Club they discovered the clapboard was hiding an ancient solid log cabin that dates back to the Pointe's earliest days. See story below.

Picture by Fred Runnells

Meetings To Perfect Plans For Coming Term Conducted By Public School Employees

5100 Students Will Return to Sessions Monday; Some New Teachers Still Looking for Living Quarters

When the 5100 Grosse Pointe public school children arrive at their desks September 9, they will have had the advantage of four days of special planning for an orderly and well organized beginning by their teachers and other employees of the schools.

On Tuesday, September 3, the employees of the system met with the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, for a meeting for general instructions and all-system planning. They also heard an excellent and timely address from Dr. Clarence Hillberry, Dean of Administration of Wayne University. Following these general meetings the employees held smaller group conferences, meetings with principals, department meetings and special conferences.

Plans were completed for courses of study improvements, for standardization of policies and clarifications of methods. The week will close with orientation meetings for new pupils of Brownell and 7 B's of Brownell in the Grosse Pointe High School building at 1 p. m. on Friday and a similar meeting for 10 B students and pupils new to the high school at 2 p. m.

Thirty new teachers will begin their services in the local schools this year. The meetings of the first week are of special value to them. Most of the new teachers have found rooms, but there is still a desperate need for help in finding four apartments, flats, or houses for teachers who have families. The Board of Education

News Office Given Start By Callers on Horseback

It isn't often that the NEWS office is visited by callers who arrive on horseback. In fact, this sort of thing happened for the first time on Tuesday evening shortly before sundown.

The visitors, Pat Jarson of Fishers road, and Joan Flintermann of Touraine road, were having some trouble. They had come a cropper... in fact a couple of croppers. Pat and Joan were working their horses, of all places, on the High School athletic field. They were, in fact, clocking time around the track which encompasses the football field.

Pat's horse got a bit too excited. Perhaps there's a race horse or two in his family tree and the feel of the track was too much. He cut off Joan's horse, then made a wild lunge at the fence, caught a

House Within House Found On Lakeshore

Log Cabin of Pioneer Days Discovered in Remodeling Old Property

A wee bit of old, old Grosse Pointe was exposed to view a few days ago when Mrs. Dean H. Parker of Neff and Jefferson began to tear off the clapboards from a supposedly old frame house she is having remodeled at 809 Lake Shore road, a few rods beyond Vernier.

Mrs. Parker purchased the property from six different heirs of the Vernier estate because she wanted an outlook on the water. She was born and raised on the shores of Long Island and cannot feel at home unless she faces a wide expanse of water.

After a patient hunt all up and down the lakeshore for an old property which she could remodel according to her taste, she stumbled on this one which she learned she could buy.

When she started remodeling operations she quickly learned she had found a real treasure. The first clapboards removed disclosed a compactly built log cabin. True, the logs were twisted here and there in places, with the interstices filled in with some kind of home made mortar, but the old black ash logs were as sound as ever.

The building of the cabin goes back into the local antiquity beyond the ken of any one living today. The most diligent inquiry among the descendants of the Verniers fails to give any satisfactory account of its origin. Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Youngster Dashes In Truck's Path

Wayne D. Wetzel, Jr., aged four and one-half, escaped serious injury on the morning of September 3 when he ran in front of a truck passing his house at 425 Cloverly road.

The driver of the truck, George Boutillier of 4226 Mt. Elliott, was exonerated of any blame by the police after testimony of a witness of the accident, Martin Champagne of 130 Oak street. Officers La Ponsa and Sylvester investigated the case.

Taken to Cottage Hospital by his parents and Boutillier, Wayne was found to have suffered bruises of his right leg and both feet.

Club's Plea For Fence Ample Aired

Lochmoor's Request for Permit Leads to Lengthy Discussion

When is a fence not a fence, where's your back yard and how do you protect the privacy of a golf course, were some of the questions that intrigued the fancy of the Woods Village Commissioners at their meeting Tuesday night.

These and accompanying complications occupied a goodly part of the time of the meeting after an application was received from the Lochmoor Golf Club to build a fence high as Haman around the course.

The application was accompanied by a list of reasons for the fence as long as the moral law. Horse back riders galloped about the course cutting up greens, the public would deliberately drive

(Continued on Page 3)

Single Polio Case Listed

Seven-Year-Old Girl Only Victim of Dread Disease Reported

One lone case of infantile paralysis has been reported in the Pointe area after it appeared that the community was going to get through the so-called epidemic without any local victims.

The one case which has been reported to the office of Township Health Commissioner Dr. Thomas S. Davies, is that of a 7-year-old

Public and Parochial Schools Start Monday

The public and parochial schools of Grosse Pointe will open as scheduled on Monday, September 9, it was announced late Wednesday.

Health heads of the Pointe and Detroit have agreed there is no reason for a further postponement due to the infantile paralysis scare. They feel the disease is definitely on the wane.

girl on Bishop road. Reports of these cases are confidential and the child's name was not disclosed. Dr. Davies said her case was a light one. There has been partial paralysis in one arm but the child is recovering satisfactorily it was said.

Health officials of the Pointe and Detroit agree that the danger mark in the epidemic has probably passed. Labor Day usually ends any threat of a spread in an epidemic of this disease. Detroit reported 31 new cases last week and 32 the previous week, bringing its total for the year to about 200 cases.

Truck, Two Cars, In City Accident

An accident involving a truck and two cars happened in mid-week directly opposite, of all places, the City Police station on Maumee.

Gervise J. Fluery, driving a city truck, was turning off the road to go behind the municipal office building and another car, driven by Mrs. Phyllis McCord of 16826 St. Paul, following closely behind, applied her brakes suddenly to avoid smashing up against the truck.

Mrs. McCord stopped so suddenly that a following car, owned and driven by John Bishop of 958 Washington road joined the general melee. Mrs. McCord was taken to the Bon Secours hospital with minor injuries and was given a ticket for not having her car under control.

WALK CONTRACT LET

The contract for sidewalk laying and repairs on the west side of Mack as far as Vernier, was let Tuesday night by the Woods Council to the Monte Cement Construction company for 27 1/2 square feet and 35c for 4" driveways.

Jewel Theft Solved With Boy's Arrest; Police Recover Loot

Detroit Youngster, Apparently with Idea of Stealing Car, Finds Valuable Haul on Seat of Parked Vehicle

The jewel theft that occurred from a car parked in front of the Grosse Pointe Bank on Wednesday morning, August 21, was solved eight days later after Chief Arthur Louwers of the Park police had a talk with two boys. The boys' names are withheld. They had nothing to do with the robbery and have in the past acted as youthful stool pigeons for the Park police.

These boys reported that they had seen a certain youth named "Bob" in possession of pieces of jewelry. They also knew about where he lived. This was at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, August 29. In a few minutes Chief Louwers was knocking at the door of the home of Herman Gessler at 1404 Ashland, Detroit. The knock was answered by a boy apparently about 16 years old. Louwers had stationed Detective Enders at the back of the house in case anyone should try to get away by that route.

"I want to see 'Bob'," said the chief. Without batting an eye, the boy said, "Nobody by that name lives here. There used to be a boy by that name next door but they moved away and I don't know where they live now."

What upset the applicant was a call from the kitchen for "Bob". Without further ado Louwers took him to the Park police station where the sweating-out process produced a confession and a

(Continued on Page 2)

Harvest Show This Weekend

Pointe's Big Annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Event Set for Sept. 7-8

Grosse Pointe's big annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show is being held this weekend, Sept. 7 and 8, in the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo between Neff and St. Clair, under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society.

The formal opening will be at 8 p. m., Sept. 7, under the direction of Miss Marie Louise Anderson.

Judges for the canning classes will be Mrs. Ruth Graham Grell, home economist for the Detroit Times; and Miss Marian Ryan of the Detroit Edison Company.

Judges for the fruit, flower and vegetable classes will be William C. Jones, John Waters and John Cheney.

Ernest Binning is chairman of the Flower Show committee. Other members of this group are Robert Stewart, Roy G. Berry, David Menden, Garfield Thomas, Tom Pearson and Walter T. Binning.

Failure to Stop Causes Accident

Last Friday Edward E. Brabb of 1321 Berkshire was driving his car from an angle parking position at Lakepointe and Mack when he was struck by a car driven by Matt Bonmarito, of 5151 Belvedere, going east on Mack.

The front end of Brabb's car was badly damaged. The other car was also damaged and both had to be towed away. Brabb got the ticket.

Misunderstanding Righted In Woods-Edison Project

Some misunderstanding developed at the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night regarding the exact language in the Detroit Edison's commitment to the village regarding the time of completion of the underground cable work it is to do in the program to protect the pumping stations against lightning.

The proposal before the meeting, just put in writing by Attorney Julius Berus, called for the completion of the second leg of the enterprise, which is to cost the company approximately \$55,000 as soon after 1948 as possible. The understanding of most of the commissioners was that this was to be completed in 1948.

Feasibility Of Adopting Plan Studied

Councilman Sidney Morgan Taking Lead in Investigation of Advantages

An active inquiry is in progress by certain officials of Grosse Pointe City to determine the advantages which might accrue to the public service with the establishment of the City Manager form of government.

Councilman Sidney Morgan seems to be taking the lead in the investigation. He has spent much time in going into the subject and is convinced that a more efficient conduct of the City's several departments will be obtained if they are all placed under a single, full time operating head.

The Park village is the only municipality in the Pointe which is so run now. It was installed about five years ago and the consensus of opinion among the Board of Commissioners is that it has operated much to the village's advantage.

Under the business functions of the municipality are placed under a single head, subject, of course to the direction of the Council or Board of Commissioners, which surrenders none of its ultimate authority or responsibility as vested in it by the vote of the people.

The plan evolved out of the commission form of municipal government which had its origin in the chaos which came to Galveston, Texas, when that city was nearly wiped out by the great wall of water which inundated it in 1900. Things were in such chaos then that the Governor of Texas named a committee of citizens to take over the government of the city and delegated to them almost plenary power in the emergency.

The governor had naturally designated a group of the most able and prominent businessmen of the city for the task and they did such an excellent job that an agitation began at once for the adoption of such a scheme for city government in general. The legislature of Texas passed an enabling act and this was quickly followed by many other states with the result that in a very few years hundreds or even thousands of the smaller municipalities found themselves operated under this Commission form. Briefly it vested all of the powers of the local government in a single body, usually of five men. These were elected at large, i. e., without regard to ward lines, and mutually designated among themselves the chairmanship of the system and executive powers in a single body, but in the main it worked with great success. Eventually the burden of administering the government became too heavy for a group of citizens, who often served without compensation, and out of this experience the plan evolved of the council or governing body designating a single man to attend to all executive details. This was the City Manager, a title almost universally adopted.

Cleveland, O., was the first of the great cities which adopted it and generally it has been restricted to the cities of smaller size.

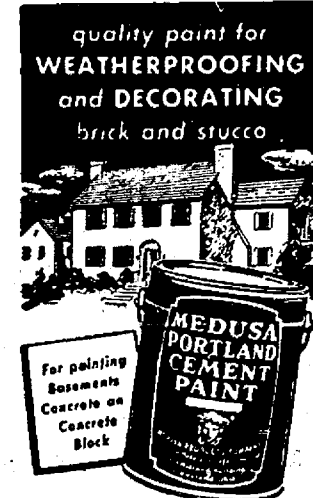
In the other municipalities in the Pointe the functions of administration are carried on independently by different officials who report direct to the Councils. The manager plan places all of these under a single head, leaving the other paid officials acting largely in the role of superintendents directing them in most of their activities and reporting directly for them to the council. Mr. Morgan and certain others are strongly inclined to think the plan would work well for the City.

Big Firecracker Tossed in House

Deviltry and malicious mischief have taken a new turn among some of the youngsters of the Pointe. About 10:30 Friday night the members of the C. B. Phelps household at 1034 Bishop road were startled by a loud explosion in the front hallway of the house.

Somebody had dropped a large lighted firecracker in the mail slot.

FOOTLOOSE MONKEY
The footloose monkey owned by Mrs. Klein of 72 Mapleton road, enjoyed another day of freedom on August 30. He was found the following day by his mistress.



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President Submits Annual Board of Education Report

Charles A. Parcels' Address at Annual Meeting; Site Purchase Program Termed Completed

By Charles A. Parcels

During the many years that I have been privileged to serve on the school board of our district I have always looked back with a considerable pride in the accomplishments of the year just passed. At the end of this year, 1945-46, that pride with respect to the achievement during the past year is very definitely disturbed by the contemplation of the effect of some of the social, spiritual and economic forces at large in our land which are making themselves felt to an extent that causes one to wonder where we are heading.

The year 1945-46 for our school district has in some respects been the happiest year in our history. We have seen the end to the most disastrous war in human history. We have made the conversion in our schools—especially the high school—to a program that looks forward to peace, production of peace-time goods and services, and a revival of interest in cultural and spiritual values. Many of our students and teachers, who were caught up in the war effort, have returned. The wholesale turnover in our teaching staff is abating. We have been given the finest cooperation by the taxpayers that any board of education could expect, and we have been able, almost, to meet the requests of our teachers and employees for increased compensation.

It is a pleasure to be able to report again, if sizeable reduction in our debt. We paid off \$57,000 of bonded debt which matured. During the year our Debt Retirement Sinking Fund was increased \$122,746.86, partially by money raised from taxes, partially from income on our holdings in the sinking fund and partially from premiums on bonds held for several years and sold at extraordinarily high prices. Our bonded debt outstanding is \$3,314,000. Applying our sinking fund total of \$1,579,322.67 against the debt, we have a net debt of \$1,734,677.33. Our total net debt reduction this past year is \$179,740.66.

We have completed our site purchase program so that we believe we are prepared with adequate school sites for whatever population changes may occur. We have submitted to the electors and have had approved, a five-year program for the financing of increased cost of operation of your schools and for the building of two school buildings, one an ultimate junior high school on the site at the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, and one an elementary school on the site of Kerby and Beaupre.

We have the completed architectural plans and specifications for the junior high school building and we have applied to the agency of the United States Government from which we must have approval for permission to build an 18-room wing of this building to house present overflow of elementary school children in that area.

We have, as the Superintendent's Annual Report will show, continued to provide in Grosse Pointe a well-balanced curriculum from kindergarten through high school. And, we have provided a sizeable education program—financially self-sustaining, through which there has been a wide use of our school plant for a great variety of adult education classes. We have organized the need of children for wholesome play and recreation and have made our playgrounds available through most of the summer with a well-supervised recreation program.

We have increased our salary schedules and are about ready to set in motion a Personnel Study under the direction of the Superintendent and committee he may choose of employees and laymen to set up a new salary schedule and arrive at a personnel and salary policy which will hold and attract the finest quality of personnel which our means will permit us to employ.

But there are some stern facts which we have to contemplate. **PER PUPIL COSTS**
(Exclusive of Debt Service, Public Library and Capital Outlay)
1942-43 \$167.18
1943-44 174.59
1944-45 181.41
1945-46 205.00
1946-47 (est.) 242.00
This upward movement of pupil

from soaring. We have demonstrated, during the war tremendous capacity as a nation to produce and we must now, every one of us, address ourselves to the problem of keeping production costs, and operating costs down or the spiral of inflation will dissipate the gains in savings and wages. It is going to take the most skillful planning to operate both homes, business and government and certainly schools with the limitations of income on the one side and a lack of limitations of cost on the other.

For our Superintendent, Dr. Esstert, and all of his staff, this has been a very trying year because of constant pressure of problems and the extra work entailed in getting the building plans for the new schools worked out and carried through. On behalf of the Board of Education and the whole electorate I want to express our gratitude for a particularly fine service this past year.

I want also to point out to the parents and taxpayers of this community that the teaching and custodial staff, school principals and clerical staff throughout the system have all handled their problems in a manner which reflects credit on them and on this community. We all realize that this has been a difficult period of readjustment, with rare exception we have had a cooperative, understanding and reasonable reaction to the efforts of the board to meet these problems.

When on Memorial Day I read the names of the 169 young men from the Grosse Pointe communities who have given their lives that this nation and others might continue as nations of free people, I felt then, and I feel now, that we all need to rededicate ourselves to give the best that we can to our schools and means of education for all, and that we must strive as never before to maintain in our local community and our state and nation the highest standards of government so that we can continue to live in freedom under law.

To that end I believe our public schools are a most vital and fundamental instrument and I fervently hope and pray that we may find the way to maintain in Grosse Pointe our public schools on the standard of excellence which we have over the past few decades so constantly sought and succeeded in attaining.

Pointer Leaves For Realty Meet

Clarence W. Treadwell, president of the Detroit Real Estate Board, leaves Thursday for a three-day conference of real estate board presidents in Washington. Mr. Treadwell lives at 1337 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

The meeting has been called to discuss, among other policy matters, methods of stimulating building and slum clearance. Mr. Treadwell will remain in Washington to attend a meeting of the National Home and Property Owners Foundation, of which he is a trustee, scheduled for September 9 and 10.

RUBBISH DUMPER CAUGHT
The City police arrested F. B. Rinker, of 824 Savannah, west, for dumping rubbish one day last week on city property across from 953 University.

Stolen Jewels Recovered

(Continued from Page 1)

rather well joined narrative of the whole transaction. His story: Shortly after 9 on the morning of the theft he had hitch-hiked a ride from his home on Ashland to the Grosse Pointe bank to make a deposit for his mother. The deposit part of his story has since been proved a lie as no deposit was made by him.

He saw the jewel case on the seat of the car and took it. The police believe it is that the stealing of the jewels was incidental to the real purpose of his entering the car, which was to steal it. They think in sliding into the seat he brushed aside the covering over the jewel case, which discovery led him to quickly change his mind and shift his talents to precious stones rather than cars.

The most valuable piece in the collection he traded for a carton of Pall Mall cigarettes at a grocery store called the Pointe Grocery at 14715 Kercheval kept by a man named Anthony Di Mario, aged 30, who resides at 3808 Beaconsfield. Di Mario said he thought the piece was costume jewelry, "rhinestones or something like that."

The police say even as rhinestones it would be worth \$100. It happened to be a diamond bracelet containing 37 stones and worth well over \$2,500. Mr. Di Mario will be asked later to explain how come he buys jewelry from 16-year-old boys with cigarettes for currency. Di Mario was loathe to acknowledge his part in the deal, but when pushed by the police recovered it from Mrs. Di Mario, who was already wearing it.

Other pieces found, some still in the boy's possession, others picked up from parties with whom he had pledged them for loans as high as \$5.

Young Gessner, however, was not wholly ignorant of the value of his loot. He and another boy named Herman Lenz had been trying in a crude way to separate some of the stones from their settings, the more readily to dispose of them with fences or such like questionable merchants and to more easily prevent identification. But by 6 o'clock that evening all of the pieces had been recovered except an opal bracelet. The police expect to get that.

The story of the theft began at a family dinner party at the home of Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., of 248 Provincial road, on the evening of August 20. There had been an attempted robbery the night before at the home of her mother, Mrs. Russell A. Alger at 242 Provincial. There was talk of the risk of leaving valuables unprotected at the home and Mrs. Miller, who was then preparing to attend a wedding upstate and be gone for several days, asked her brother-in-law, D. Dwight Douglas, of 4 Rathbone place, to take a jewel case belonging to her down town with him next morning and place them in a safe deposit vault. It was this arrangement which led to their being in Mr. Douglas' car when stolen.

A checkup on the operations of the Gessner boy discloses his known or suspected part in a list of robberies in the Pointe section as long as the moral law. He has been sent down to the Juvenile Detention home, with instructions from Chief Tom Trombly of the city, to hold him there until further notice from him. A call is being made at homes where the boy was a frequent visitor and many reports have come in of unexplained losses of jewelry and other valuables from these places. Later in the week several of these had been recovered, including a diamond ring that was hot, being found in a rubbish can by Chief Trombly of the city.

On Thursday night a telephone conversation between Chief Trombly of the City and Henry Gessner, the boy's father, was overheard in which Mr. Gessner was pleading and demanding the immediate release of his son, and the equal insistence of Chief Trombly that he would not be released until his operations had been checked and rechecked to a certainty.

A rapid succession of incidents were turned up concerning the Gessner boy's activities in the recent past. A few months ago he worked about the Redfield home on Lincoln road, where it is thought his presence may have accounted for several missing articles of value.

At another time he worked around the Theodore Oslus home on Washington road, when a jeweled cigarette case was missed. A keen-witted maid in the establishment told him if the case didn't show up in the milk chute before 5 o'clock that afternoon she would turn him over to the police. The case was in the chute before the deadline.

Nearly six months ago he pawned a supposed diamond ring with a clerk in the Bell Drug store for a loan of \$5. This was recovered by the police and what looked like a stone worth possibly \$1,000, turned out to be a piece made in imitation of a genuine article and worth, they say, about \$75.

Park Completes Paving Program

The Park's paving program for the season, as mapped out by Manager Lane some week ago, has been completed. It comprises a resurfacing job on Balfour from Jefferson to Windmill Pointe four from Jefferson north to Kerby drive; a double seal coat on Kerby; a double seal coat on Wiltier from Mack to the lake; a double seal coat on Barrington from Jefferson avenue to Windmill Pointe drive.

In addition to these main paving jobs there were many small spots scattered through the village that were treated.

UNEXPECTED GUEST

Mrs. John Upton of 465 Belanger road, reported to Farms police on August 30 that a parakeet had flown into her house via a window.

A WONDERFUL SEND OFF FOR THE COLLEGE MAN...

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FOR MEN
Who Reflect Good Taste



Kopp's GROSSE POINTE



AUTUMN CALLS
for **good food**

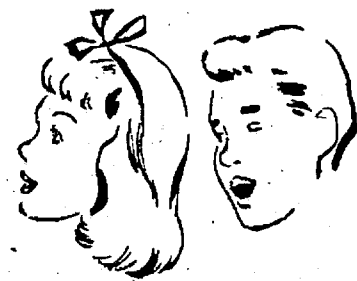
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Cupid's
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MACK at HARVARD RD.

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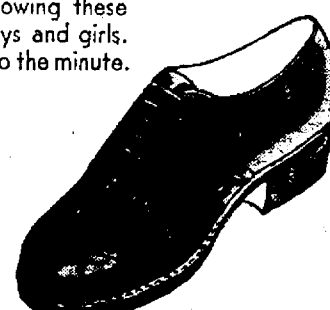
"Give us a child's shoe that will really give service", beg parents—and here it is! Made from fine-quality leathers that really can "take it"! As good-looking as they are rugged; each is designed to keep little feet normal. Bring your youngsters in today.



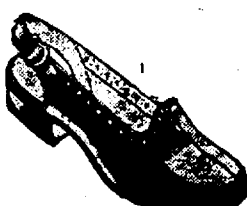
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Pointe Lecture Group Adds Travel Pictures to Program

Sunday Afternoon Series Will Be Presented in Addition to List of Outstanding Speakers on Many Subjects

The Grosse Pointe Community Lecture Series has completed plans for two of the most outstanding lecture series in the United States this coming season. In addition to the usual Tuesday evening lecture series now starting its fourth year, a supplementary series of four illustrated Travel and Adventure colored films will be presented on Sunday afternoons at the John D. Pierce Auditorium, Kercheval at Balfour.

Grosse Pointe's Community Lecture Series is directed by a Board of Directors composed of representatives of nearly every organization in the community. The Board of Directors of this non-profit community project for 1946-1947 includes: Henry Horn, (Rotary) president; Mrs. Alger Sheldon, (AWVS) vice-president; Mrs. Charles Ellis, (Mothers Club) secretary-treasurer; Forrest Geary, (Community Services) manager; Ralph Farrum (American Legion); Kenneth W. Smith (Kiwanis); Lorne Ayling (Lions); Mrs. Richard Durant (Junior League); J. Dunton Barlow (P.T.A. Council); Mrs. Paul W. Thompson (Jr. High P.T.A.); Mrs. Leon Jacobi (Mothers Club).

Also, Mrs. Stirling Sanford (American Ass'n. University Women); Ralph Deal (G. P. Teacher's Ass'n.); Dr. John C. Porter (University of Michigan Club); Dr. Paul Essert (Public Schools); Lambert Whetstone (Private Schools); Miss Florence Severs (Public Libraries).

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cisco, 1942-45, United States Armed Forces where he ultimately became Deputy Director of War Crimes European Area.

March 18, 1947, Royal Arch Gunnison. "Our Foreign Policy—Are We Losing Our Shirts?" Gunnison is the man everyone wanted to hear again after his appearance on the Grosse Pointe Series as the bonus speaker in 1944-45. Mr. Gunnison trained for the U. S. Foreign Service at the University of Chicago and at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. His newspaper career started at Geneva for the Associated Press covering the League of Nations. Following this assignment Gunnison served as staff correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, writing front page news and giving the Monitor's daily newscast. In 1940 he was sent to the Far East, where he eventually was imprisoned by the Japs in Manila. His present assignment is an around the world trip for North American Newspaper Alliance, on which he will have a first hand opportunity to study the results of our present foreign policy.

The Sunday Afternoon Travel and Adventure Series will present four of the outstanding names in illustrated pictures. Their pictures are not only beautiful to look at but are educational in nature and will be of interest to adults and children alike.

November 10, 1946. Edward T. Camenisch. "Blue Grass and Blue Bloods of Kentucky"—containing scenic views of the Cumberland Falls, Rural Life, Historical Shrines, Birds and Insects. The Story of Tobacco, and Kentucky's Thoroughbred Horses.

January 26, 1947. Karl Robinson. "We Live in Alaska" is a spectacular color motion picture story of life on our country's last great land frontier. Some of the sequences are: Changing Seasons, Alaskan at Home, Wild Life (Nesting Birds, Moose, Caribou, Grizzly Bears, Mountain Sheep), Open Country, Mounting the old gold mines.

February 16, 1947. Robert Friess. "Caribbean Holiday" You can depend on Friess to always present the finest in color pictures. Last year's picture "Mexican Holiday" played to over a half million people.

March 23, 1947. Francis Raymond Line. "Sheep, Stars and Solitude". This film is considered an American epic. It portrays the story of the trek of sheep through some of the wildest country in Arizona, desert scenery, wild animals, Indians in their remote surroundings, camp life en route.

It is advisable to make your season ticket reservations immediately by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NL 2000—ext. 25.

Garden Prowlers Hastily Depart

Mrs. Phelps of 612 Lincoln road reported to the City police Sunday night that she saw several people prowling around a garden at Waterloo and Fisher, but as soon as they saw they were observed they hastily got into an automobile and drove away. She did her best to get the car number and believed it to be BE-73-40, Mich. A police search could not locate any such number.

Young Thief Accuses Pal

Second Boy Picked Up By Police in Connection with Theft in Farms Home

It was learned this week that a second boy is being held in connection with a series of robberies of Farms homes. Last week the first youngster nabbed told Farms police Sgt. Elmer Labadie that he alone was responsible for the breakings and enterings.

Information comes to the police in devious and varied ways. The 15-year-old detained at the Juvenile Detention Home, who said he did the Farms jobs alone, had previously been connected with a number of Detroit burglaries. For this reason the Detroit police also questioned him at the Home. They tipped off Sergeant Labadie that another youngster had been connected with the prisoner in some of the Detroit robberies.

Under further questioning by Labadie, the first youth involved the boy named by the Detroit police as a former accomplice. It seems there had been a little difference of opinion as to how the loot obtained should be split between the pair. In the argument that ensued, all sense of loyalty was thrown off balance.

The second boy has been picked up and is now also held at the Home. Repeated interviews of the two have brought forth a number of confessions that have thrown more light on the recent cases.

The homes involved in these particular cases are those of Carl Meiner on Ridgmont, Miss Koscecki on Chalfonte and Frederick Lutz on Champlain.

Funeral Services Held For Hugh E. Parry, 67

Funeral services for Hugh E. Parry, 67, of 1173 Yorkshire road, were held on Tuesday, August 29, at the Verheyden Funeral Home on Mack avenue. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, Sarah, two daughters, Mrs. Thelma Moore and Mrs. Phyllis Fraser; and two brothers, Walter and Herbert.

Club Fence

(Continued from Page 1)

automobiles over the course, particularly at night, etc. To the list of complaints the commissioners volunteered a few of their own. "Fishermen find it good hunting ground for night crawlers, it's a favorite resort for spooners, and of course the club members object to that."

The application touched off a world of reminiscences among the commissioners. One of them opined the club wanted better control over the caddies.

"Yes," spoke up Clerk Allard, "I know something about that myself. Those little devils are paid a nickel or dime to retrieve lost balls but usually they prefer not to 'find' the ball and then sell it, or another one, to you at a slightly cut rate. That's more profitable. They always have ready any kind of ball you want. When you make a good long drive there is apt to be a kid waiting ready to slip over the fenceless course and then it's good bye ball."

The golf club people think they can better clamp down on these juvenile blackmarketeers if they have a good, high fence, with points on top.

Also a horse-boy-hog-tight fence would keep the kids from falling in the river, from which recently, by the presence of mind and quick action of a couple of members they had fished out two of the poachers.

Come the question of front and back yard. The law says different heights.

"They haven't any," said one of the commissioners. "The back of the club house is in the front and the front of the club house is in the back."

So the front an back yard distinctions went aglimmering. There were numerous partisans pro and con on the fence issue in the audience.

One broke in to say it was one of the few remaining lovely prospects in the village and now the club wanted to build a fence that shut this off from the public.

Another bystander, with a decided communistic tincture to his voice, called "It's time you fellows quit considering the wishes of these privileged interests and

got down to thinking about the plain folks."

It was finally decided to inform the club people that if they would present an application to build a fence that conformed to the village's fence ordinance, (four feet high, no points on top, fifty per cent open space), it would be carefully considered.

Commissioner Marco had previously remarked that harring the facts that the club wanted to build a fence 6 feet high, sharp points on top and solid, all contrary to the village's fence law, it was a perfect petition.

Geldart Wins Air Medal

Woods Naval Officer Decorated for Part He Played As Pilot in Invasion

LT. (Jg) Robert J. U. Geldart, USNR, son of Mrs. Doris Geldart of 2081 Beaufort road, Grosse Pointe Woods, has been awarded the Air Medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the President.

LT. (Jg) Geldart earned the award while piloting a Navy fighter plane during the invasion of Southern France, August, 1944.

Text of the citation is as follows: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Navy Fighter during the Allied invasion of Southern France in August, 1944. Piloting his fighter aircraft with great courage and skill through heavy antiaircraft fire, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, (then Ensign) Geldart completed numerous hazardous missions, often deep in enemy-held territory, and directed his bombing and strafing attacks against coastal defenses, lines of communication and troop concentrations to destroy or dam-

age them severely. By his marked courage, cool action and skilled airmanship, Lt. (Jg) Geldart contributed materially to the success of Allied landings on the Southern Coast of France and to the advance of our forces into enemy-occupied territory and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

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Opening

Irene Sutton, teacher of Millinery for past three years at Neighborhood Club, Woods Community Club and St. Clair Shores High School, announces opening of her new Millinery Shoppe for Saturday, September 7. She will feature custom hats along with ready-to-wear hats, purses, slippers, hosiery, etc.



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Woods Subdivision Owners Would Decrease Lot Sizes

Ask Council's Permission to Change Plat Calling for 41-Foot Frontages Instead of Planned 60-Foot Ones

The Colonial Village Subdivision in the rear of the Wrigley Market on Mack near Seven Mile which is owned in its entirety by Sol Sloan, wants its plat changed which will permit a part of it now platted in sixty foot frontages to be changed to forty-one foot frontage.

This is necessary to permit the erection of properties which will come within the Federal cost restrictions and still make it a fairly profitable enterprise for the developers.

The owners were directed by the Commissioners to bring in an amended plat covering this part of the subdivision. It was also decided to acquiesce the County Club Woods Improvement Association, which was deeply interested in the disposition when Sloan was first planning for the market and other improvements to know what is proposed.

Ulrich Injured Watching Races

Fire Commissioner and Park Village Commissioner Elmer Ulrich, met with a painful accident while watching the Gold Cup races Monday afternoon. He was standing on top of a building in the Keane shipyard when he slipped and fell twenty feet to the ground. First reports were that he had broken a leg but examination at Deaconess Hospital revealed a broken bone on his left foot. He was badly shaken up and suffered a severe strain to his back.

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House Within

(Continued from Page 1)

Parker said she discovered in looking over the brief of title of the property that many generations ago in a previous conveyance of the property of which her place is now a part, mention was made of a log cabin that was to be built on a certain part of it and was reserved for a certain Vernier who "was about to be married and intended living there." Mrs. Parker thinks she has the dream home that was built originally for the young couple of that early generation. The possibilities of the old place is in no manner diminished with her knowledge of its original use.

Mrs. Parker, who is a graduate of Wells College, has some well defined ideas of its eventual appearance when she is through with its rehabilitation. She intends to preserve its primitive character in-so far as its present condition and her required uses will permit. Eventually, she says, she intends to have a wing built on for guest quarters, but that will wait until the wishes of the children are better known. She and Mr. Parker have a family of four children from 16 to 24 years old.

They came here from old Swarthmore near Philadelphia and are familiar with the possibilities of home development from ancient beginnings.

And meanwhile she will receive with interest any further information regarding the old place which may be forthcoming from any of the numerous descendants of the Vernier family of whom a goodly number still remain in the Pointe area.

Failure to Stop Causes Accident

At 6:45 Saturday morning a car owned and driven by Ralph Simons, Jr., of 242 Lewiston, going north on Kensington, struck a car driven by William Hoeman of 8721 E. Vernor Highway, who was driving east on Charlevoix.

Both cars were so badly damaged they had to be towed to the rear of the police station, but Simons got the ticket, as he had failed to stop at the stop sign.

Truck Crashes Into Parked Car

Damage estimated at \$300 was done on the morning of August 30 when a truck hit the rear of a parked car on Mack avenue east of Moross road.

The truck, owned by the Detroit City Ice and Fuel Co., was driven by Garner Estell of 1923 Cardoni, Detroit. It struck a car owned by Marie J. Jones of 1023 Hampton road.

Farms Police Officer Harold Beaupre, investigating the crash, said the truck suffered no damage. The Jones car took the beating. A ticket charging reckless driving was issued to Estell.

Request Called Quite Premature

A communication from Earl C. Mohan, who runs a service station at Mack and Hawthorne, was read before the Woods Village Council Tuesday night in which he asked for the concession to erect a small building in the proposed new village park on the Edsel Ford estate property, for the sale of refreshments.

He even threw in his own services as general supervisor of the whole park in return for the concession.

The Commissioners thought the application was somewhat premature inasmuch as the park site has not yet been purchased by the village. No action was taken.

WHEN SCOT MEETS SKOT
Angus McEachen of 7833 Kipling, struck an unoccupied parked car, owned by James Gillis of 14052 Lyndhurst late Friday night on Mack near Lakepointe. McEachen's car didn't stop until he was near Beaconsfield, either because it wouldn't stop or because it occurred to him about that time to see what damage he had caused, or maybe because it wouldn't go any farther. His car had to be towed to the Rodger service station.

Pryor on Merry-Go-Round; She Turns Music Critic

By A. PRYOR

On a recent evening we dined with friends who planned on entertaining us after dinner with a series of new recordings. Their piece de resistance was an album of songs from "Carousel," one of the shows they had seen while in New York. They said, "Just WAIT until you hear these records . . . you'll hardly be able to STAND it, they're so good."

Well they were partially right. We were hardly able to stand it . . . but not because they were good! We don't pretend to be a music critic but we DO think our reaction to most recordings is that of the "man in the street" . . . whoever THAT is . . . and we don't like to see him "taken."

There is apparently no doubt about the fact that Carousel was and still is a splendid show. Also, there is no doubt that the cast is good and that at least two of its songs . . . "June Is Busting Out All Over" and "If I Loved You" were and are song hits. Also, if you saw the show first, then listened to the records, you might not notice how bad they were because you could always say "Oh, that's where she looked so pathetic, remember?" Or, "Weren't they adorable together when they sang that?" That's fine. But for you and you and you and us who weren't lucky enough to see it . . . the album of "Carousel" recordings as done by the "cast" is treasurous, and not worth the six bucks and some cents it costs. Even the two song hits are murdered by the orchestra . . . you can't even hear it.

Maybe Hammerstein, the lyric writer has a drag with Decca or owns a piece of them. In any case, the main idea seems to be to "get the lyrics over" . . . and a fig for the music. Included in the album is a thing called "Soliloquy" . . . in fact there are two of them wherein the hero talks a song about his yet unborn children. If you've seen the show, it might be pleasant to reminisce, or better

Permit Schedule To Be Compiled

To assist the Woods policemen who are charged with the responsibility of enforcing the village's various permits for which a fee is charged, it was decided to have the village clerk prepare a schedule of these and put it in the hands of each policeman.

These permits largely have to do with building operations and the use of the streets incidental thereto, but a number of other types of permits are also required which do not come within this category.

In the absence of a modified list of such items the police are often at a loss to know what matters require permits and what the charge is.

NOISILY STEAL AWAY
A report that boys were throwing lighted firecrackers out of a car in front of 102 Moross road, was received at Farms Police Station on the night of August 29. Officers Boylan and Allor investigated, but could not find the youngsters.

EXPENSIVE GAME
Eggs tossed by boys struck a car in front of 325 Moross road on the night of August 31. Farms Officer Tex Hoyt, who received the complaint, commented: "And at 60 cents a dozen!" The guilty youngsters could not be found.

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First meeting of the Club will be September 9th at 8:15 P. M.

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- If you've wanted silver, whether for your own needs or for gifts, your opportunity to acquire it is now at hand.
- Kent's, the largest and most complete jewelry store on the east side, wants to make history...a bigger name for itself...and that's why all this newly arriving silver is being made available to its friends in Grosse Pointe at what you'll easily recognize to be sale prices. You may charge your purchase or enjoy extended payments, or purchase for cash. But see this rarest thing—a silver sale!

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AWAY from Double Talk

It would seem to the average man that the time has
about arrived for some plain speaking about this country's
desperate hunt for a secure world peace. This speaking
should be couched in language the common man under-
stands and not in the double talk so familiar and expertly
employed in the circles of diplomats. This style has not
changed in a thousand years.

And this statement of our objectives should be carried
to the ears of the plain people of the world wherever
the radio broadcast can reach. Every language which civil-
ized man speaks should be employed.

It should be a message to all men of all races, creeds
and speech. It should be so plain, so simple, so direct and so
manifestly honest that its every sentence would carry con-
viction.

It should have a paramount objective; the peace of the
world and its security against future war.

It should convey the conviction that this country neither
covets, or ever will covet, the lands or possessions of any
other country.

It should carry the conviction that this country will in
no manner, either directly or indirectly, interfere in the do-
mestic affairs of any other country.

It should bear the impressive message that it will not
permit any other country, however great or powerful, now
or in the future, to interfere in our own domestic affairs.

It should make clear that it is our purpose to regard
every people as the arbiters of their own destiny. It is their
right to establish whatever form of government or social
or economic regulations for themselves they wish, but that
whenever any government gives evidence of preparation for
aggression against the peace and safety of the world as has
now been done by one great state twice within a single
generation, this mighty country will oppose it in that course
with all of the resources at its command.

This "speech to the world" should be offered as a clear-
cut declaration of the purposes and supreme wish of the
American people.

It should be offered as a charter for world peace and all
governments on Earth, great and small, invited to endorse its
principles.

This same thing has been said a thousand times before
by innumerable Americans. It would be largely a repetition
of the Kellogg-Briand proposals of a quarter century ago,
but coming now as a supreme expression of wish and pur-
pose from this country over the signature of the President
of the greatest power on Earth, it would be an invitation to
all nations to accept its principles or, by their silence, deny
them and stand convicted at the bar of world opinion as
potential enemies of World Peace.

For the Lakefront Park

The citizens of the Woods village are to be congratu-
lated that the opportunity is coming to them to pass upon
the question of acquiring a fine lakefront property as a vil-
lage park, so soon after the opportunity was first presented.
The Board of Village commissioners also deserve the thanks
of the citizens whom they represent for their vision and
courage in concluding the negotiations preliminary to the
decision.

The Woods residents will vote on this question on Sep-
tember 30. They should keep in mind that September 10 is
the last day to register for this election. The question is
coming before them in the form of a proposed bond issue,
and only those who own property in the village and are
residents therein, or the husband or wife of such property
owner are privileged to vote.

This is a measure which deserves the favorable action
of the citizens. It is also comforting to them to know that
the approval of this bond issue does not depend upon selling
the other property in the Torrey Woods section which they
recently acquired for a public park and municipal building
site. The leeway on the village debt is sufficient to provide
for this new issue without sacrificing the tract already pur-
chased. Besides, on second thought, it might be deemed wise
to hold both properties. As the village grows, as it unques-
tionably will, the ownership of this second tract already in
hand, might be found most desirable.

Common Sense Towards Russia

The late Eilhu Root, one of the most eminent lawyers
of his day, who served his country both as Secretary of
War and Secretary of State, once said that wars are caused
primarily by peoples calling in anger to other peoples. It
was an admonition that should be earnestly recalled at
this time.

The opposition of the Russians to much that we have
advanced in the various international meetings has been
building up a belief in the minds of the western world that
she plans an aggression against them and the whole social
and political order which we have developed and advanced
throughout the world.

We have been disturbed by her apparent determination
to establish her political primacy among those smaller na-
tions which are her immediate land-bound neighbors. She
professes to be defending herself against the advance of a
worldwide conspiracy of capitalism to destroy the com-
munist concept of government and general society which
she has elected for herself.

As far back as 1823 we blatantly announced to the
whole world that any attempt to extend the monarchic
system to any part of this entire hemisphere either by force
or by colonization would be regarded as an unfriendly act.
It was an open defi of a then entrenched and universally
recognized scheme of government. We still maintain it but
with lessening enthusiasm.

Russia objects to the conversion of the Danube into an
open and free water ingress into the heart of her immedi-
ately neighboring countries. We can well imagine what
would today be our reaction to a foreign demand that the
whole Mississippi valley be opened to the water borne com-
merce of all nations or that they be permitted to load and
discharge cargoes between American ports. Our building
and fortifying of the Panama canal is a still more pointed
example of defensive aggression.

These are only a few past examples that excuses are

Grosse- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"Fame, like a wayward Girl, will still be coy
To those who woo her with too slavish knees,
But makes surrender to some thoughtless boy,
And does the more upon a heart at ease;
She is a Gypsy, will not speak to those
Who have not learnt to be content without her."
(John Keats)

A welfare worker told us of going to the shanty of a
very needy family consisting of a mother and her six
children, the oldest girl, about 15. After making arrange-
ments for their care, she told the children they could have
one piece of wearing apparel each . . . something that was
essential. They chose shoes, sweaters, etc., . . . all except
the 15 year old who asked for a tooth brush and a feather
boa! !!!!

We are so bored with reading Hollywood's idea of "The Face"
... "The Voice" ... "The Nose" ... etc., we thought it would be
refreshing to choose our own candidates from Grosse Pointe. The
following, in alphabetical order seems to be the consensus of opinion
in the Pryor poll:

"The Ankles"	Mrs. Hale V. Sattley
"The Body"	Mrs. Sam H. Bell ("Ginny" Ford)
"The Coiffure"	Mrs. Olive Larned
"The Dandy"	Lewis Bredin
"The Eyebrow"	Justice Frank Murphy
"The Face"	Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer
"The Gent" (this was unanimous)	Frederick M. Alger
"The Hat"	Mrs. Alvan Macauley Jr.
"The Intellect"	Dr. Richard Sterba
"The Joker"	E. K. Ford
"The Keen"	Charles Symington
"The Laugh"	Mrs. Jewett Dwyer
"The Miranda"	Mrs. Ray Johnson
"The Nose"	Harry Rust
"The Oomph"	Mrs. James Scripps
"The Piquant"	Mrs. Richard Jackson
"The Queen"	Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Sr.
"The Raconteur"	Harold R. Boyer
"The Scintillating"	Mrs. Arthur Gardner
"The Tease"	Carsten Tiedeman
"The Unique"	Mrs. John B. Hartzell
"The Voice"	Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr.
"The Wit"	Mrs. Ralph Jordan
"The X"	(Fill in your own!)
"The Yall"	Mrs. Ford Whelden
"The Zaney"	A. Pryor

If you don't agree with the above or if you have any
candidates of your own to enter under different categories
... leave us know too sweet so we can enter them in the
contest. The winner will receive each month, one page
from "Tales of Hecate County" . . . excluding of course,
those pages that are devoted to ribaldry!

Dear Pryor:

I suppose it's a case of leading a lamb to slaughter to turn
to you for advice about the use of the English language, but I
once asked a drunk how to overcome the alcohol habit and he
gave me a good tip.

"Just quit drinking," he told me. Best damned cure I ever
heard of, too.

I recalled this advice the other night as they were throwing
me out of one of my favorite saloons, and it occurred to me to
enlist your aid in warning the public against the use of some of
our more common phrases, now that so many English war brides
are making their homes among us.

I learn that in England there are some other than four-letter
words that you must never, never use, among them that parts
of the anatomy that some gal is always falling on her cute little,
assuming you're not talking about Kate Smith.

If you pinch a gal on the fa—Ooops! you mustn't say "Excuse
me for pinching you on the you-know-what-but-what-is-it?"
Because in England that isn't where you pinched her, if I make
myself clear.

The conversation of our youth is interlarded (and again,
I'm not speaking of Kate Smith) with this taboo word and we
have hundreds of these English girls over here now, most of
whom are gifted with pretty little fa—Ooops! which are bound
to excite comment. I have been told that fraternization is in
no wise hampered by diversity of language, but imagine the
chagrin of the gent who remarks to a gal that he admires her
pretty little Ooops and finds himself ticketed as a Peeping Tom.

Please don't brush off this request for aid with an observa-
tion that I would be better engaged in the first place if I just
kept my mind on business. What do you know about my business?

ANXIOUS READER.

Dear Anxious Reader: From the tone of your letter, we would
judge that in YOUR youth, that part of the anatomy was referred
to as "bottom" . . . so if you MUST refer to it in your dialogue, you
might try that one. It will date you . . . but what the hell! . . .

THE EGG IN THE WOODPILE?

Remember our story last week about pet economies? Well, we've
received more letters about them than you can shake a stick at.
They'll have to wait until next week, but we CAN'T wait to tell
you a follow-up on the man who can't bear to spend money on fire-
wood. He and his wife gave a small dinner party in their home on
the night the News came out. Most of the guests, knowing of his
weakness for conserving logs, kidded him about the article in the
column and insisted he light a fire to prove he was innocent!

After much cajoling and ribbing, they got him to touch a match
to the perfectly laid kindling and logs. Because the night was cold . . .
they soon found they would need more logs for the fire. As one of
the guests was about to toss on another log, he suddenly raised up
and holding a colored egg in his hand, said, "Where on earth did
this come from?" As it turned out (according to the little woman's
explanation), it was a colored Easter egg they had hidden last
year . . . one that the children failed to find!!!
P. S. The man has left town, taking with him a copy of "The Egg
and I."

being quoted by the Russians. We are too ready to interpret
—the arguments on this side are too as indubitable evidence
of a studied hostility of the Russians toward us.

If we can cultivate a habit of more open mindedness
in our dealings with them much of what now seems menac-
ing and provocative will dissolve in the medium of common
sense.

This does not suggest that we pursue a policy of coward-
ly appeasement on every point that is raised. We have
learned in tragic experience what this leads to. We should
maintain ample force in being to assure us against any
sudden onslaught which might overwhelm us.

But one lesson which should have come to us with in-
creasing clarity since the day the last shot was fired in
World War II is that the world is filled with peoples who
have no understanding of nor desire for liberty and democ-
racy as we understand and practice it and that the mis-
sion so loftily held out for us in the Atlantic Charter and
similar pronouncements is no part of our present world
responsibility.

Meanwhile it is our duty to defend with all the strength
and courage we possess the rights of free men who are
now free and want to remain so. If the Russians succeed
in building up a great state on a foundation of communism
and—despotism let them do so. The comparative well-
being of men under the two systems will convey a lesson
to the world which will not be long in being observed by
the peoples who live under them.

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

ONE DAY IN SALOONS!

Shucks, I said, there is no use
trying to mingle with my betters.
I will stick to my saloons today
and feel at home. Some fellows
I know still go to night college
to improve their diction and some
go dancing in Roseland and there's
always the opera—but me, I fig-
ured, I would stick to my saloons
today, where I am sure to run
into pals and the conversation is
light and not wearing on the
nerves. In fact, in saloons a fel-
low can get along on a few one-
syllable words like yes and no and
is that so and you don't say and
could be.

My boss is getting tired of hav-
ing me write about 21, which is
not my age any more but the
name of a restaurant, so I will
not mention 21 anywhere in this
piece again except to say I went
there first because John Sideri,
the barber, had a date to shave
me. Paul Douglas was in the other
chair with Henry hovering over
him and sweet Rellly, the mani-
cure girl, at his nails, and Ralph
at his feet, a-shinin' and a-wipin'.

Just then in came two girls and
a guy from a picture magazine,
and after politely asking our per-
mission, they took pictures of us
and the barber shop from all an-
gles, and I'll lay 10 to 1 mine
won't come out too flattering.
Seems this restaurant—I won't
mention the name—is going to be
laid out in pictures and text pretty
soon.

I went over to join Bugs Baer
and Walter Shirley, Dave Marx
and Jack Brickley and later, Bob
Goldstein, who was having dinner
with Claudette Colbert, sent her
off to the show and joined us.

We went over to the Stork,
where Sherman Billingsley sat
with us and told us he was not
too keen about the March of Time
picture about the night clubs al-
though the Stork got a pretty nice
break in it. He didn't think most
of the other clubs were going to
show up too favorably, he said.

I left the boys and looked in
on Bill's Gay Nineties, where I
guess I am king for an hour be-
cause Warner Brothers have taken
my story which I sold them to make
a big musical—that's what I read
in Louella Parsons's column—so
you can see, for a few days at
least, I really ought to be pretty
big stuff around Bill's Gay Nine-
ties. But the place was jammed
with people I didn't know, so I
walked over to John Peron's El
Morocco and there were some peo-
ple there, but I didn't know them
either.

I said Sobol, it is very dull in
these lush dives or you are very
dull today—or maybe always—so
I figured no matter what, it must
be lively over at the big Carnival
room because that Milton Berle
is always a card. Bruce Cabot and
the millionaire kid, Alex Thomp-
son, were right down front, laugh-
ing their heads off at some of
Berle's cracks. First thing you
know, I was laughing my head off,
too—and felt better and not such
a dull boy.

It was a toss-up now whether
to go over and join the literary
set at Tools Shor's or return to
that place which I will not men-
tion by name and ask Ray Mil-
land how it feels to win an Oscar.
So I did both. There was nobody
I knew too well—not even Tax
Man Joe Numan or Postmaster
General Hannegan or even Rags
Ragland over at Shor's, so I went
to that Other Place—and the Mil-
lands weren't there, either—hadn't
even come over—just stuck to
their rooms at the Waldorf, it
seems—and getting pretty nearly
as much attention as the Church-
ills, when they stayed there.

But Larry and Jane Tibbett
were throwing a bit of a brawl
for a singing friend of theirs
named Giuseppe de Luca, who is
about 70 and stopped them dead
with his concert at the Town Hall.
Well, I can't say I am the white-
haired boy of the year with these
folks who were at this party and
I don't even talk their language,
but I recognized some of the faces
and that was a consolation.

Martinelli was there and Gladys
Swarthout and her husband Frank
Chapman, also Licia Albanese and
Kirsten Rolff and a few dozen
others—but as everyone knows, I
am not of the opera set so there
was no use hanging around. Be-
sides which, I wasn't invited to
join them in the first place.
Well, that's the way, dear folks,
I spent a day and a night around
the saloons of Manhattan. Dull,
hey?

(Distributed by King Features
Syndicate, Inc.)

Woods Voters Warned They Must Register

President A. A. Ghesquiere
of the Woods desires to warn
the citizens of the village that
September 10 is the last day
on which they can register to
vote at the special elec-
tion September 30 on the bond
issue.

Cup Cake Patter Outdoes Batter

By A. Pryor

There isn't any reason why you
should believe this except that
we never exaggerate grossly ex-
cept on columnar occasions.
When a recent attack of daisy-
fever got us up at 9 a. m., instead
of the usual noon, we tuned in on
a program advertising cup cakes.
The commercial started off in-
nocently enough; that is, it might
have been soap or glue or gasoline
or champagne . . . but it lasted so
long, we began to prick up our
ears. The announcer was wander-
ing off into the wilds of South
Africa, or had the story started?
We couldn't be sure. Suddenly we
WERE sure. It was STILL the
commercial . . . so we waited for
the end of the program to hear it
again.

It seems that NO OTHER CUP
CAKE CAN MAKE THIS STATE-
MENT! The chocolate coating
"lovingly" spread over the top of
not one cup cake or two cup cakes
but ALL cup cakes . . . is a secret

Which Doctors Say So?

By FRED M. KOFF, R.P.

There is a certain vague kind
of advertising abroad in the
land, which it would be wise to
question.

When you hear or read of a
laxative, tonic or other specific
which is endorsed by "doctors"
or "well known doctors" or
which is recommended widely
by "famous physicians," ask
the balloon pricking question,
"Which doctors?"

Doctors in general are very
chary of any such blanket en-
dorsement. A doctor's work is
rightly designated "case work"
because he deals with his pa-
tients on a highly individual-
ized basis.

Get your doctor's or a trust-
ed druggist's approval of any
extravagantly advertised prod-
uct.

This is the 117th of a series of Ed-
itorial Advertisements appearing in
this paper each week.
Copyright

formula. WHAT MAKES THE
TASTE SO DIFFERENT? Well,
pull up a chair kiddies and we'll
let you in on a secret. THIS PAR-
TICULAR CHOCOLATE is a blend
of TWO chocolates . . . one comes
from the innermost recesses of the
jungles of Timbuctoo and the
OTHER . . . well, the other comes
from the other side of the world
... namely, the underground for-
est of Taj Lapei in India!
These two "different" products
from the far ends of the earth are
flown to this country under the
special flymanship of one of the
world's foremost aviators and
cup cake experts; is rushed to the
factory where the "loving" hands
of women just like "Mom" are
waiting with their breath bated to
mix the two chocolates into that
blend that mystifies you and
makes your taste buds ache for
another one.

Incidentally . . . you can have
all of this for "two for a nickel."
The above is a reasonable enough
facsimile and any reference to
any cup cakes living or dead is
anything but a coincidence. On the
advice of our lawyers (mice, not
men) we have changed the locales
... but BY GEORGE! the gen-
eral gist is just about as close as
we'll ever come to the truth about
anything.

"COUNTRESS MARR" See, hand-crafted
pure silk, exclusively in Detroit at
Kilgore and Hurd. \$6.50 to \$15.

KILGORE and HURD

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Tuesday Evening Lecture Series

8:30 P. M.

Oct. 22, 1946, Phillip Cummings

Nov. 19, 1946, Hon. Karl E. Mundt

Jan. 14, 1947, Dr. Ruth Alexander

Feb. 25, 1947, Colonel Melvin Purvis

March 18, 1947, Royal Arch Gunnison

Season Ticket \$4.20 Tax Included

Call NI. 2000 Ext. 25 for Season Ticket Reservation or Information

Sunday Afternoon Travel and Adventure Series, Illustrated in Color, 3 P. M.

Nov. 10, 1946, Edward T. Camenisch

Jan. 26, 1947, Karl Robinson

Feb. 16, 1947, Robert Friers

March 23, 1947, Raymond Francis Line

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in soft pastel shades and magnificently furnished. It has the new
slumber chambers, family rooms, dressing rooms and an English lounge.

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Closed Wednesdays at Noon
During August

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Elmina Camburn Announces

fall opening of her private piano instructions, accompanied by classes in the Dunning course of improved music study. Start October 1st. One class for adults is included. On appointment, call Niagara 4007.

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mary, mary

Quite Contrary

by mary madison

COULD IT BE—now that summer has gone the way of all flash—that you know how John Steinbeck felt at the end of a rousing rest when he greeted his wife, sighing, "Well, considering the shape I'm in, I'm in pretty good shape."

Grosse Pointers, already home or ready to come home, will fortunately have a month to rest up from vacations with week-ends out for September weddings before the social season officially opens with everything from phones to symphonies. Unless, of course, you're a live wire who's already begun the fun by being shot from the saxophone of Benny Goodman's band at Music Hall.

Starred in the future books, besides the opera, concerts and culture conflagrations, are two or three Russian Ballet Troupes. This calls for a bit of clarification. New York is booking ballet solid all over the country for the reason that Americans have, at long last, become balletmaniacs. All over ballet is boff. But the piquant point about these Russian Ballets is, how many of them are Russians? Our ballet-in-the-alley sleuths along Broadway tell us that if you get one Russian to a troupe vodka you complaining about? The fact is that the Russians are doing their jumping-up-and-down at the alleged Peace Conference in Paris. And it seems to our meddling mind that if they put the violent Russian diplomats in the Ballet, and the Ballet dancers in the Russian peace squad in Paris, we might get a better performance both places. Or will the Russian OGPU get us, if we don't watch out?

The consensus of holiday post-mortems in the Ladies Smoking Room on the New York Central is that there are too many red-headed women and not enough red-blooded men in New York. This consensus is in conflict with the military census data that there are still extra men in the country. But what's so darn extra about them

is how the girls will challenge you. To a woman, statistics never stick. It's the cold blooded facts that count.

Well, mes enfants, one of the reasons for the unequal distribution of Gable-bodied men is that some of the girls have all the men all the time, and some of the girls have none of the men none of the time. We're pointing to the unfair competition of man-eating numbers like the Little blonde at the first round table at The Stork Club last Friday night who had six-count 'em—six of the best looking Beau: in town surrounding her at the table. This sort of monopoly can only lead to bitterness and bloodshed.

In this have-and-have-not situation, it's a chaotic case of man-bite-dog, dog-bite-woman, and woman bite—let's have this sentence suspended. Your Honor. There is, however, one solution—the one adopted by Ethel Merman in her Can't-Get-a-Man with a Gun routine. "I'll get him," says she, "and I don't need no debutant white gloves. I'll just wear my new black dress with the low neck slashed down to here—and show him a thing or two!"

QUICKIES

Dear little Mara Staff, the artist and gem connoisseur lunched with us in town the other day, the conversation running mostly to pearl diving and post-peace gems. Both cultured and oriental pearls, she tells us, are once more coming into the country, the best cultured pearls via China and the best Orientals via The Persian Gulf. As for the Knuckle Busters in gems that are now flashing on fingers all over New York, Mara says they

are huge but inferior gems. In fact, her ultimatum on the subject is that "they are not worth putting into the safe". The murky ruby in a cabochon shape is The Thing to hold out for, girls.

Quite contrary to good old publication, the advance trade edition of Vogue announces that "The Figure is Fashion" as a hot spot of news. Where has Vogue been spending the summer? Or the last fifty summers? The figure has been the fashion ever since Eve slipped her G-string and saw her own reflection in the first mirror of a placid pool in Paradise.

To the conscientious objectors who missed The Outlaw at the Palms State showing (we didn't see it but we didn't miss it) we now offer compensation in sensation at The Fox, which is serious advertising the animal, Smoky as "The Outlaw Horse". The Big Word is that The Outlaw Horse really did all the acting in the dull and dirty Outlaw. In fact, for acting honors, he's a Horse of a Technicolor.

m. m.

Giffords Return From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gifford and their daughter Margaret of 1160 Berkshire road, have returned from their summer home at Miners Bay, Ont. They arrived back in the Pointe on Sunday.

Guests at their Canadian home during the summer have included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter of Vendome court, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fox of Lewiston road, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Marsh and son Dick of Rivard boulevard, and Florence Griswold of Shaker Heights.

HARTS ACCEPTS POST

William Harts of Deming lane, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been named to head the solicitation among auto parts manufacturing companies in the area for the coming Community Chest campaign. Harts was company chairman of the drive last year at the McCord Corporation, of which he is vice-president.

Barbara Simonds Tells Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Rauph W. Simonds of Lewiston road, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to John K. McEvoy, son of Mrs. James McEvoy of the Parkstone and the late Mr. McEvoy.

The pretty dark-haired bride-elect has tentatively set her wedding date in January hoping that by this time, her brother Pic. Dick Simonds will have returned from his ATC duties in Newfoundland.

Barbara attended Liggett school, Stuart school in Boston and the Detroit Arts and Crafts. She belongs to the Junior League and Tau Beta.

John was graduated from St. Paul's school in New Hampshire, attended Yale and received his diploma from Michigan State College. He was a lieutenant in the Marine Corps during World War II.

Pointers Attend Fencers' Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph of Lochmoor boulevard, accompanied Bela de Tuscan, 44-year-old internationally famous fencing instructor, and Normaleen Richardson, 26, Ford Hospital receptionist and former state women's fencing champion, to Toledo Saturday, for the elopement marriage of the latter couple.

The newly married couple left immediately after the ceremony in St. Paul's Methodist church, for a New Orleans honeymoon. De Tuscan's first wife, Joanna, divorced him in 1943 and is now living in San Francisco. She was called the "most beautiful woman athlete" at the Olympic games in Berlin, and was formerly world professional fencing champion.

NOISY BOYS CHASED

Friday night a gang of boys became so noisy and obnoxious in front of the Grosse Pointe Marine Supply shop the police had to be called. Officers Dean and Del Place dispersed them.



Jacobson's



Winter Warmth for the "Merry Go Round" Set...

they'll love the carefree lightness of

the snowsuits and coat and legging sets

at Jacobson's because they're "warm without

weight... adorable colors... 100% Virgin

wool and waterproof fabrics... sizes 1 to 6 1/2.

Youth Center **10.95 to 21.95**



good from every angle...

the "Rio by Stetson... side

rolled smartness... equally ef-

fective with town or travel

clothes... fine fur felt... brown,

black..... **15.95**

... white smoke slightly higher.

Other Stetson hats from

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Hat Shop

make yours the "Cheer Leader"

on campus... in town... it's a

coat that gets around... it's

practically indispensable! Warm

and wonderful... tailored in a

pure wool especially loomed for

Januty Junior... from our col-

lection of suits and coats

bearing this label... sizes

9 to 15.

Coat Shop **49.95**

decorated for beauty...

smooth, sleek, virgin wool

broadcloth bags, decorated with

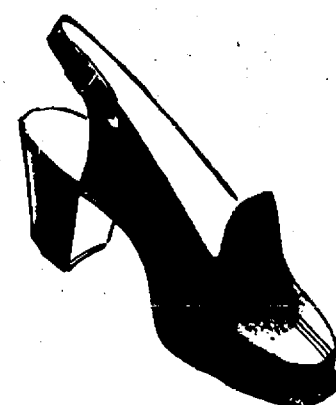
massive gold clips and heavy

links... styled by Lewis.

18.50* and 25.00*

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*Plus Fed. Tax



Randoms by Stetson..

for smart fall wear and

comfort too, slip into the

"Judy"... a casual walker

crafted for you in black

suede or russet calf.

Shoe Salon **12.95**

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair

Grosse Pointe

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

From Another Pointe of View

by
Jane Schermerhorn

POINTERS GLIMPSED IN MANHATTAN

Pointers glimpsed in Manhattan through our far-sighted forgnette:

Mrs. Robert C. Martin... with one of the new short hair-do's... teddily becoming... and dressed in first fall black... Stepping briskly down Fifth avenue... her costume topped with a trick black cloche... one of the kind that turned up in front with a stylish nick out of the brim... Napoleon-like... Off to a houseparty on Long Island was she... And Mrs. Kales Webster... trim in salt and pepper English tweed fitted coat... with small black chapeau... Accompanied by her two little daughters... all strolling on Park avenue...

Too... Mrs. Katherine Coates Coggin Loud... now married to the dashing United States Colonel Loud... lunching with Skippy Coggin and the two little Lounds, Wyndgate and Sissie at the St. Regis...

Ted Coggin has just returned to the Pointe after spending two weeks with his little boy... and the Loud children... to join Col. Loud in Germany... They're to be in residence there about three years... Which must seem far away to lovely Katherine... daughter of one of Canada's most distinguished families...

VIRGINIA DeVOY STUNNING IN GRAY

And the platinum blond and chic Miss Virginia DeVoy... always loyal to the St. Regis when she's in Manhattan... Affecting one of the deep gray suits which are a must in the elegant wardrobe this autumn...

Understand Miss D. was returning to the Pointe momentarily... and then returning immediately to Manhattan...

In the meantime growing-up-fast daughter Leslie DeVoy... leaves this Thursday (by plane, the 10 year old miss feeling any other mode of travel is absolutely dead tired)...

With Miss Helene Kay... who's taking her back to studies at Convent of the Visitation in St. Louis, Mo... And the beautiful Miss K. will visit with friends in St. Louis before returning to Detroit...

LESLIE DeVoy WINS A RED RIBBON

Our Eastern mail tells us that Leslie DeVoy won a red ribbon in the East Hampton horse show on Long Island this summer... (She was a camper at Fireplace Lodge)...

And that at the same horse show... doffing her riding boots after capturing a second... she lost said boots...

Mama DeVoy is said to have considered offering the red ribbon for return of same...

But sentiment and pride got the better of her...

DUDE RANCHERS RETURNING

The Lester F. Ruwes and son, Nicky, are going to come home this week-end...

After a Western holiday...

On the dude ranch at Dean, Montana... where the Frank Books and many other Pointers are vacationing...

Elise Cosgrove returned home over the week-end from the same 4-K Ranch after a visit with Mary Jane, Peggy and Bill Book...

Sally Baker... and Pat Murphy are still "duding" at the 4-K...

AH, THE BELANGER GIRLS

Many a Pointe deb eyes with quiet envy... the long queue (Continued on Page 9)

Short and to the Pointe

September Bride



The engagement of MARYHELEN MEIKLE was announced at an open house Sunday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peden A. Meikle of Muskoka road. Her fiancé is Robert LeRoy Carper, son of the Clarence L. Carpers of Hartville, O. Mary Helen's and Bob's marriage will take place on the evening of September 28.

MRS. R. E. DANAHER of Shadowlawn, Lake Shore road, with her daughter, MRS. JAMES W. BOLDING JR. attended the wedding in New York of her nephew, JAMES E. DANAHER, who was married Saturday morning in St. Francis of Assisi Chapel to CHARLOTTE MARY BRABEE.

A wedding a month is the way the CHARLES B. MARKS' family of Lincoln road have been socially spacing their time this season. On the fourteenth of September, son EDWIN P. MARKS will marry ANNE NAPE of Kansas City, Mo. On August 29, another son, ALAN FREDERICK MARKS of Monaco, Pa., was married in Ann Arbor to JOAN DIANA CHATTERTON, daughter of MRS. EUGENE CHATTERTON of the college town. The wedding took place in the League Chapel. Following their Eastern wedding trip, Allan and his bride will make their home in Monaco.

Returning to their home in North Plainfield, N. J. this week were MR. and MRS. WILLIAM MCKINLEY THOMPSON after a visit with her parents, MR. and MRS. RALPH NETTING of Lincoln road. Mr. Thompson joined his wife here last week-end and previously she had visited his parents, MR. and MRS. E. C. THOMPSON at their Ann Arbor home.

DIANE DWYER has returned to her home on Lake Shore road after a merry whirl visiting her classmate at Bennett Junior College, KAY HARGRAVE of Canandaigua, N. Y. Diane will return to Bennett this Fall to continue her studies.

After spending the Summer at their home on Nantucket, MRS. GEORGE E. SCHENCK and her daughters will return to their home on Lakeland avenue this week-end.

MR. and MRS. YATES G. SMITH of Edgemont Park were hosts Saturday evening in the Country Club at a dinner feting KATHERINE THOMPSON and fiancé, TIM SERRELL of Chicago, Ill. Another party over the holiday week-end at which the engaged couple were guests of honor was the cocktail party given Monday by MARGIE MCKEAN, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBERT E. MCKEAN of York-shire road.

Too late to be placed in our social calendar came the announcement of the birth of a son to MR. and MRS. RICHARD E. WILLIAMS of Oxford road. Mrs. Williams was Mary Elizabeth Griffith of Milford, Conn. and the young man has been named RICHARD GRIFFITH WILLIAMS. This gives us a chance to say, Congratulations!

This Friday MR. and MRS. HAROLD D. BAKER of Lincoln road will welcome their son-in-law, HARRY S. LEYMAN JR. who is coming from Cincinnati to join his family who are already at the Bakers. They include MRS. BAKER (the former Margaret Baker) and the two children, PEGGY BELE and HENRY III. Mrs. Baker and the children have been summering at Harbor Pointe.

Include on September's growing list of brides-elect, the name of MARY ELIZABETH LEHR, daughter of MR. and MRS. HUBERT LEHR of Rivard boulevard, who will marry GEORGE W. MUNGER, son of MR. and MRS. GLENN W. MUNGER also of Rivard boulevard on September 28.

Their wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in Christ Church Chapel and they'll be married by REV. FRANCIS B. CREAMER.

Mary Elizabeth has asked her cousin, MRS. R. D. L. WIRTH of Milwaukee to be her matron of honor. GLORIA RUTH HENRY and GERALDINE HANNING, both of Cleveland, MRS. CARL SCOTT of Detroit and JANE WOOD of Arlington, Va. will be the quartet of bridesmaids.

FRANK MUNGER will assist his brother as best man. Grooms-men will include FORBES TUTTLE of Boston, FOSTER BARROWS, CARL SCOTT and EDWARD D. CLARKE.

Among the many parties planned to celebrate Mary Elizabeth's wedding will include a luncheon and shower to be given by MRS. D. J. LEITHAUSER, MRS. FRANK C. BARROWS, MRS. FRED O. REPLY and MRS. WALLACE TAIT on September 19.

Invitations will go out for a shower and tea on the twenty-second of the month when MRS. CARL SCOTT is to be hostess. On the twenty-seventh MRS. H. R. McMAHON and MRS. WIRTH will join as hostesses at a cocktail party. The wedding day will be marked by a breakfast at the Whitlitt with MRS. H. G. KLERMUND and MRS. W. S. DAWSON of Oberlin, O. as hostesses. (Continued on Page 9)

Barbara Helen Clark Marries John J. Long

Reception in Grayton Road Home of Bride's Parents Following Ceremony in Memorial Church This Afternoon

In a setting of candlelight and white bridal flowers, Barbara Helen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark of Grayton road, is to become the bride this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 o'clock, of John J. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Long.

The wedding ceremony will take place in Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with Rev. Frank Pitt officiating.

Barbara, who is to be given in marriage by her father, will wear robes of lustrous candlelight satin and carry a bouquet of white bridal roses, stephanotis and a white orchid center. Tiny satin covered buttons finish the fitted bodice of the wedding gown, ending in a tiny collar edged with heliolum lace. The long, full skirt is finished in a formal train. Barbara's bridalcap is a seed pearl Juliet from which will fall a fingertip veil of illusion.

The bride's attendants will wear gowns made on identical lines. Picture frocks with full, floor length skirts, they have off the shoulder necklines and brace-lets. Mrs. Joseph Reed, her sister's matron of honor, will be gowned in heather rose taffeta with a floral band in her hair. The bridesmaids, which include another sister, Joan Clark, Mrs. George Lowry and Mrs. Thomas F. McConnell are to be in golf tissue taffeta. They'll also wear bands of flowers in their hair, to correspond with the tones of their bouquets.

Mrs. Reed is to carry brown and yellow toned daisy mums and the bridesmaids will carry bronze and deep rust colored daisy mums. Michael Siccardi of Plainfield, N. J. is to be Mr. Long's best man and guests will be seated by Francis Marcero, John Bockstanz, Dr. Joseph Reed and Thomas P. McConnell.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark will be in star sapphire crepe afternoon gown, the low neckline of which is embroidered in fuchsia sequin butterflies. A fuchsia orchid will be worn in her hair.

A fuchsia feathered toque will complete the matching crepe afternoon gown Mrs. Long, mother of the bridegroom, will wear.

Following the church service, the wedding guests will attend a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Grayton road. The bride's table is to be covered with a Madiera cloth and in the center will be the wedding cake, flanked on either side by silver candelabra holding ivory tapers. Low bowls of white bridal blossoms will further ornament the table.

For traveling, the bride will wear a gray raw silk two piece suit with head bandeau of mink and a mink scarf. Burgundy shoes and accessories and her white wedding orchid will complete the costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Long will motor East on their wedding trip and after September 15 will be at home in Naugatuck, Conn.

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

Fred M. Zeders Honor Debutante Daughter

Deb Crowd Dances Till Dawn at Gala Party Given for Peggy at Family Home Meadowlawn on East Jefferson Avenue

The deb crowd danced till dawn at the party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Zeder of Meadowlawn for their daughter, Peggy.

Peggy, whose formal debut was made last December at a luncheon in the Country Club, will return next week to begin her senior year at Northwestern University.

The Zeders and their daughter received their guests in the French drawing room of their East Jefferson avenue home, where pink roses placed in vases about the room caught up the rich, subdued tones of the period furniture and the Aubusson rug.

The deb wore a period gown of aqua, French pink and coco brown striped taffeta, designed with extremely bouffant skirt, bustle, fitted bodice and narrow shoulder straps. Her orchids were purple.

Mrs. Zeder was soigne in a strong pink satin French portrait gown, fashioned with high puffed sleeves and a bustle at the back. At the low neckline she wore orchids.

Guests from out of town at the

lawn until October 1 when she will go to New York to stop at the Plaza until sometime in November, then returning to her home on the coast.

Carol Smith will depart on September 11 for California to be home in time to resume her sophomore year studies at the University of California.

Among the dinners given preceding the Zeder dance was the one at which Anne Fletcher was hostess in the Grosse Pointe Club.

Mary Sherman Completes Plans

Every day another pretty little Grosse Pointe bride-elect announces complete wedding plans and today we have those of Mary Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sherman of Balfour road, who will marry John M. Sewell, in Christ Lutheran church at 4 o'clock next Thursday afternoon.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dickey Sewell of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Hugo Miller of Winter Park, Fla., is to be Mary's matron of honor with Barbara Bailey, honor maid.

The bevy of bridesmaids will be the bride-elect's two sisters, Elise Cosgrove and Mrs. Ben Parsons, Susan Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind., Caroline White, Sally Sherman and the bridegroom-elect's sister, Mrs. Wesley Warnock of Bridgeport, Conn.

Wesley Warnock will be best man and ushers comprise three brothers of the bride-elect, John Cosgrove, Alvin Sherman Jr., and Jack Sherman along with Fred Higbie, Tom Lynch of Glenview, Ill., and Walter Swain of Plainfield, N. J.

This Friday, Mrs. Reginald McArthur is entertaining for Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beamer of Grosse Pointe boulevard will be hosts in their home at the rehearsal dinner and the Shermans will entertain the wedding guests at a reception in their home following the church ceremony.

Many other parties are scheduled tentatively between now and the wedding day.

If we don't care about who governs us, we may soon find ourselves governed by those who don't care about us.

From Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 8)

of stag line members . . . ALWAYS to be found at the Merriweather road home of the Charles Belangers

Reason: the three dazzling Belanger daughters . . . Julie . . . deb of the current season . . . is the calm, dark-eyed daughter with beautiful manners . . .

Ether is the jet-haired daughter . . . dignified and quiet . . . And Celeste is the daughter with the fiery red locks, cut with Sarah Bernhardt bangs . . .

The "Sarah Bernhardt" was added by the stagline itself . . . which thinks Celeste looks like the famous actress . . .

If the theater agrees with the stagline . . . it's very possible that Celeste's ambition for a career on the stage will not only be realized . . .

But should be terrific as well . . . JULIE TO BE A CAREER GIRL THIS FALL

Incidentally . . . Julie Belanger . . . Will again be a career girl this Winter . . .

For the second year . . . She will trip off to work each morning . . . To be Miss Jeannett Liggett's secretary . . . at the Liggett School . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oulette



The former Elizabeth Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Reeves of Detroit, became the bride on August 24 of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oulette of Audubon road. The young couple honeymooned in New York.

—Picture by Beatrice Zwaan

Pointer Honored By Ninety-Nines

Mrs. Bert L. Lindsay of Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, was elected vice-governor of the North Central Section of the Ninety-Nines at their Annual Section Meeting which was held in Cleveland last Monday in conjunction with the National Air Races. Mrs. Gladys Hartung of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, also participated in the Cleveland sessions.

The Ninety-Nines, a national organization of licensed women pilots was started in 1929 by Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, Blanche Noyes and other noted women pilots, with 99 charter members from which number it took its name.

Now there are over 1,000 members from all over the United States on its roster. The Michigan Chapter, one of the largest in the country includes a number of Grosse Pointe women in its membership.

Sigma Eta Plans Box Luncheon

Sigma Eta, fine arts sorority, will begin the fall season with a box luncheon in the gardens of Alger House, 35 Lake Shore road, at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, September 11.

Mrs. Robert Veit and Mrs. Rhea Renda are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Elmer Ross will give a preview of the sorority study theme for the year, "Detroit's Cultural History."

A tour of the museum will follow the luncheon and business meeting.

St. James Guild To Meet Sept. 11

The regular meeting of the St. James Lutheran Women's Guild will be held on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 11 at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Manzelmann, 900 Washington road.

Mrs. Leonard Schneider will be the co-hostess. Following a short business meeting, the afternoon will be spent socially.

Rhyming Telegrams Tell Wedding Plans

Maryhelen Meikle and Robert Leroy Carper Disclose Betrothal at Open House in Home of Bride-Elect's Parents

Guests at the open house given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Peden A. Meikle of Muskoka road unfolded purple miniature telegrams and read a poem which told of the engagement of the Meikles' daughter, Maryhelen and Robert Leroy Carper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Carper of Hartville, O.

The poem read:
"The time has come, the Meikles said
To speak of many things
Of Maryhelen and of Bob
And of engagement rings."

It was at Denison they met
And fell in love, woo-woo
But had to wait to set the date
'Cause Bob was dressed in blue.
Soon off he went to "Sweep the Mines"

And kiss his love adieu
"When war is over" he bravely said
"I'll be coming back to you."

There was a tear in Maryhelen's eye
That she quickly brushed aside
And smiled as she saw the future
And herself as blushing bride.

The future is now the present,
And Ensign Carper's back
And Maryhelen's got him
"Like the Garson-Gable crack".
So now we want to tell you
That each has found his mate
And wedding bells will gaily ring
On September twenty eight.

The Meikle home was gay with pink gladioli for the open house and the refectory table was centered by a heart designed of white gladioli, pink sweetheart roses and pastel blue delphinium.

Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Carper and his sister, Marge, came from their Hartville home for the announcement party.

The bride-elect attended Denison and graduated from the University of Michigan as a dental hygienist. Bob, who was released from the USNR on August 20, attended Denison and will continue his studies at Ohio State University.

Maryhelen will be attended by Bob's sister, Marge Carper, as maid of honor and bridesmaids Mrs. Louis McDonald and Gwen Robinson. Her niece, Elizabeth

Oliver, of Trenton, Ont., will be junior bridesmaid.

For the showers that fill the bride-elect's engagement book:

On Tuesday, Patricia Blackwood gave a luncheon and personal shower at the Country Club and the following day, Betty Dancy entertained at Detroit Yacht Club at a shower and luncheon.

A week from Thursday, Mrs. Lois McDonald will be hostess at a kitchen shower in her home on Devonshire road. Mrs. C. W. Yager of Lakeland avenue has chosen Saturday, September 14, for the miscellaneous shower for Maryhelen.

A tea and linen shower is planned for September 18 by Mrs. R. H. Maude of Devonshire road and on the twenty-sixth of the month, Mrs. J. E. Hearst and Mrs. H. W. Scott will be co-hostesses at a tea for the bride-elect in the Hearst home on University place.

The spinster dinner is scheduled for that same evening and Gwen Robinson will be the hostess in her home on Middlesex road.

Second Son Born To John Wagners

Mrs. John Wagner, the former Dorothy Chisholm, of Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, returned home Sunday after the birth of a son in Ford Hospital on August 23. The baby weighed eight pounds, nine ounces.

Gary Thomas Wagner, the new arrival, will soon be company for his big brother, Marshall Chisholm Wagner, aged three, and one-half.

ODD FACT
A baby born a few weeks ago in Lancaster, Pa., had its heart on the outside of its body.

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

MRS. ROY D. CHAPIN of Lake Shore road is visiting MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS at Easthampton, Long Island.

The last few week-ends of Summer up at the Old Club are customarily chosen by a group of members each Sunday, to fetter their friends and neighbors at a "goodbye until next Summer" cocktail party. This Sunday, MR. and MRS. JOHN T. ALLMAND and MR. and MRS. JOHN W. MULFORD will be co-hosts at such a party.

MANFRED BURLEIGH of 1018 Three Mile drive, is reported to have purchased an island in Georgian Bay.

Off on an Eastern motor trip are MR. and MRS. A. D. WILKINSON of University place whose itinerary will include visits to: their son-in-law and daughter, MR. and MRS. GUERIN TODD of Eatontown, N. J.; their son and daughter-in-law, MR. and MRS. WARREN S. WILKINSON, also of Eatontown; and a sojourn in Forest Hills.

MRS. BOOK BAKER of University place whirled off to Manhattan for the long holiday week-end. There she was the guest of her family's great friends (and incidentally the great Tiger fans), MR. and MRS. HORACE FLANIGAN.

Two parties remain before the wedding Saturday morning in St. Paul's on the Lake.

On Friday evening, Sally Duffield and Helen Possellus will be hostesses at a luncheon in the Country Club for the bridal party and the out of town guests.

That evening, Mrs. Charles L. Palms, grandmother of the bridegroom-elect, is to give the rehearsal dinner in the Little Club.

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SECOND AT LOTHROP, DETROIT

Saks Fifth Ave. NEWS

ERMINE returns

Ermine—most urbane, most regal of furs is back again. Not only in its white evening lavishness but in the rare shining gold of Manchurian ermine, the infinitely chic smoked beige of summer ermine. From a new season's collection by Sophie and her designing staff. Fur Salon.

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Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

At one of the doggiest affairs held recently we beheld CORINNE GROCH suitably attired in a short black silk print with a French poodle, in white, across the front. This gave the effect of an apron, and the red bow tied around the poodle's neck added a perky note. Tres chic!

ELLIE DUFFIELD matched the wild rose pink of her pretty complexion with a cotton dress of the same shade, and it didn't hurt the lovely blue of her eyes, either.

Chartreuse is becoming to either blonde or brunette as shown in the costumes worn by ESTHER MCKEAN, and MIDGE HOTCHKISS. The former appeared in a crepe of that color which was most distinctive, and the latter never looked better than in the chartreuse linen frock with the contrasting cerise used in the monogram and the belt.

Saw JOAN HENRY looking very smart in a fall suit; the skirt of red, yellow and green plaid worn with a soft yellow blouse, topped with a three-quarter coat of the Hunter's green of the plaid. Her Cossack hat was made of the material used in the coat. Joannie wears suits with the same flair as her mother, whose good taste in "tailleurs" is well known.

PILFERINGS

George Burns said, "that there is a little bit of ham in everybody." Frank Sinatra says that "it's the ham in a kid that makes him ride his bike no hands in front of his best girl's house. And it's the ham in a chick that makes her choose a best girl friend who's obviously plainer than she is."

PLEASANT RUMORS

One of the most delightful rooms in the beautiful house of the J. Stewart Hudsons on Lothrop road is the informal dining room. This has a parqueted floor of oak; the walls are covered with a charming paper having a white background with a design of bright red strawberries and green leaves.

The woodwork and two antique corner cupboards are painted the green of the strawberry leaves. The interior of the cupboards are painted the red of the strawberries, and each have three shelves holding Early American china. A bay window is curtained with heavy red and white striped cotton fabric. The rare old pine table is pegged and the chairs having rush seats conform to the Country Chippendale of the table's design.

Over the table is hung a metal chandelier painted a dark red; having three gilt flags painted as a design. The goblets and glass plates used in this room are of Early American thumb print pressed glass. A lovely old white china tureen is used as a centerpiece on the table.

Favoritisms

Mr. Abner E. Larned

My Favorite Book....."The Magnificent Obsession"
Author.....Shakespeare
Character in a book....."Hamlet"
Play....."State of the Union"
Actress.....Katherine Cornell
Actor.....Frederic March
Radio Program....."Information Please"
Radio Entertainer (F).....Molly McGee
Radio Entertainer (M).....Senator Claghorn
Radio Commentator.....Kaltenborn
Columnist.....Malcolm Bingay
Poet.....Robert Burns
Artist.....Remington
Music.....Semi-classical
Song....."Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes"
Game.....Fishing
Sport.....Dog
Animal....."Reader's Digest"
Magazine....."Dick Tracy"
Cartoon....."Oh, would the Fates the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us."
Quotation....."Oh, would the Fates the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us."
Person (excluding family).....Arthur Vandenberg
Flower.....Peony
Color.....Blue
Material.....Unfinished worsted
City.....Detroit
Jewel.....Sapphire
Perfume....."4711"
Movie....."Going My Way"
Movie Actress.....Vivien Leigh
Movie Actor.....Ronald Colman
Aversion.....Dishonest politicians
Diversion.....Reading

Pointers of Interest



MR. ROSS WILKINS, JR. OF MUSKOKA ROAD

By OLIVE H. LARNED

When about ten years old, Mr. Wilkins became interested in stamps, due to his older sister's gift of her collection. This, he played with as a hobby until he went to college when the stamp books were put on a shelf and pretty well forgotten. After college, a mild interest was again aroused.

In 1932, he became a member of the Detroit Philatelic Society and since then has had a keen interest in philately. This society was organized in March of 1908, by Gen. Charles Coolidge, a prominent resident of Detroit. The membership was limited to 40 and there is always a waiting list. Due to the passing on of General Coolidge, Mr. Wilkins was elected to membership. He served as secretary several years, becoming vice president in 1945-1946 and is the president at the present time.

The society meets every two weeks during the winter, two of the members acting as sponsors of the meeting and hosts at a dinner preceding the meeting. At intervals, the meetings are enlivened by informal auctions of stamps of the members who wish to dispose of same, and affords opportunity for great hilarity. Mr. Wilkins' interest in stamps, as is that of most of the Society's members, is confined particularly to postage stamps. None of the collections are made for a profit. Mr. Wilkins says that stamp values hold remarkably as proven during the depression when one collection sold for \$50,000. He added, however, that it does not necessarily follow that all stamp collections are valuable. The condition of the stamp is of the utmost importance; it should be clean, untorn and undamaged.

The first stamp in the world was printed in England in 1840 and in the United States in 1845. The centenary of the first stamps printed by the United States Government Postage Department will be celebrated in 1947. Prior to 1845, letters were sent collect, primarily. The postage could be paid by the sender and the epistle was stamped "Paid".

One of the most interesting items in Mr. Wilkins' collection is a letter written by his great-grandfather to the Honorable Sol Sibley, who later became the first mayor of Detroit, and was a Chief Justice in 1834. The letter is unstamped. Another great-grandfather, C. C. Trowbridge, wrote a letter to a missionary located at Mackinac bearing a copy of the first stamp. Postage was exceedingly costly, so the people of that time exercised their thrifty instincts by using very light paper and two differently colored inks writing cross wise across the paper. This letter is a particularly rare possession of Mr. Wilkins. Another is a sheet of two cent stamps, 6 x 6 inches, having a stamp in the center, incorrectly marked five cents. The error was recognized before many of these sheets were published, hence their rarity and the market value is about \$75.

When asked for a word of advice to the beginner in the business of philately, Mr. Wilkins replied, "Buy a medium priced printed stamp album. Start by accumulating all the stamps that you can get your hands on, by purchasing from a dealer the largest variety packet of 1,000 or more different stamps that you can afford. Eventually every stamp collector realizes that he can't collect all the stamps in the world and decides to specialize in stamps of a certain country or denomination or in whatever most interests him. Purchase a copy of the Standard Postage Stamp catalogue, which is reprinted up to date every year, and is full of interest for the new and the old collector."

The Grosse Pointe members of the Detroit Philatelic Society include James L. Bulkley, John Crawford Frost, Donald R. Heath, Martin B. Hutchinson, Dr. Lawrence V. Kimbrell, William M. Swan and William C. Tost. Some one has said that "philately is an exacting mistress" but Mr. Wilkins says, "the time, attention and money devoted to its pursuit is repaid many times over, and the study of philately is an education in itself."

As a final summation of the season, the hotel at Castle Park, which is a summer mecca for many Grosse Pointers, is offering a one-man show by Mrs. Taylor. It will include work done in Mexico, Texas, Saugatuck and Chicago and Minneapolis. At the latter place she was on the faculty of the McPhail School of Music during the past winter.

People are talking about "conditions" and one of these is the sad condition of hair and scalp after the summer sun has done its work of drying and devitalizing. Your hands and feet would doubtless welcome a softening up process also, don't you agree? How's about letting BLANCHE and CYRIL'S emporium (near Paul Gach's studio), show you what can be done for the condition you now find yourself in. During the summer it was all right to look wind blown and careless, but that will never do, come the Fall. You owe it to your family, your public and yourself to look as well as the operators at BLANCHE and CYRIL'S will make you look. A haircut, a few oil shampoos, a scalp treatment or two, perhaps a new hairdo and definitely some oil manicures plus pedicures at regular intervals and you won't recognize yourself, thank goodness. Your real friends will be glad of the change in you too!

The GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE SHOP on Jefferson near Beaconsfield is all steamed up about the way the little women are coming in to take advantage of their latest shipment of "Steam-Electric" Irons. This Iron glides on a cushion of steam—it won't scorch, burn or give a shine to fabric—you may iron any garment on the right side. No sprinkling is required, it dampens while you iron. This little wonder machine presses pleats—woolens—men's suits—lies—and knitted wear. It saves time, energy and fabric, each one makes a saving grace. Perhaps you do not know whether a fabric contains artificial silk or not, but it makes no never mind with your "Steam-Electric." It will never injure artificial, weighted or real silks; in fact it will never do anything but right, by you. It's all yours for \$11.99. And while you are in the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE SHOP pick up one of the Telechron electric kitchen clocks. Pick it up but first put down \$3.80 or you'll be picked up.

While enjoying the usual delicious luncheon at HAWTHORNE HOUSE I saw quite a few of the "old faithfuls" including Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, Mrs. Hiram Walker, Mrs. Stuart Fraser, Mrs. Theodore Davidson, Mrs. Frank Werneken and Mrs. Andrew Hotchkiss. I was amused by the birthday cake, which had been ordered for a guest from the South—it was a work of art and inscribed "Happy birthday you all." I suppose if you're from the Bronx you might have one reading, "Happy birthday, youse." Whatever the inscription, I can promise you that your birthday will be complete if the cake comes from HAWTHORNE HOUSE. You may have chocolate, Lady Baltimore, orange or angel food—any of them are food for angels, but you'll like them too.

Do you know how to sharpen your wits? Neither do I, but PONGRACZ JEWELERS have the equipment to help you get your thoughts down on paper. They have America's three leaders in pen and pencil sets—now there's an achievement in itself—and of course you wouldn't want to be seen out with any other than one of the three leaders, would you?—well eventually I'll get to the point—that is to get your "Eversharp" or "Schaeffer" or "Parker" pen and pencil set at PONGRACZ JEWELERS. Why? Because he asked me to tell you about them, and because they make the best writing equipment, and why should you have less than the best? or can't you write?

Is there a young lady in your house going away to school? If so, tell her about the answer to all her needs, to be found at Kopp's in the line of travelling bags for cosmetics. Rubenstein has a red alligator bag for \$7.50 with cleansing and night cream, special skin lotion, foundation cream, rouge, powder and lipstick, plus a mirror. Another smart idea is the small felt bag she has called "Lipstick Quartette" with four lipsticks of the necessary shades to match all costumes. The bag is large enough to hold extra items, such as powder, mascara, rouge etc. There are many other interesting filled kits. Arden's are priced from \$7.50 to \$22.50. Well kept hands represent a well kept mind and Revlon has created a well-filled leather case with that thought in mind. It contains all the manicuring tools, plus Seal Fast—oilly polish remover—two polishes—cuticle remover—adheron and a lipstick. Chen Yu has a small case for \$2.50. Peggy Sage has brought out new night gloves, made of keep cream on the hands and off the sheets, for 50 cents. They are made of light weight cotton and keep the cream on your hands where it is needed, and will not interfere with your slumbers. How do I know. Don't be silly, I bought a pair at KOPP'S and I'm wearing them, so I know what I'm talking about.

At a recent tea, PASELK was responsible for a beautiful table arrangement. A low china bowl in the shape of a large lily pad, held gladioli in gorgeous shades of deep violet and fuchsia and scarlet, combined with pink amaryllis. This is to remind you that the "glads" are on their way out, so take advantage of having their beauty as long as you can. There's always a silver lining in the flower kingdom—one type ceases to bloom but others take its place. We can now look forward to the chrysanthemums in all their Fall glory. This is the time to have PASELK put your "greenery," such as philodendron, ivy, or polchos so as to brighten the corner where you are.

Just because you are the fortunate possessor of a new car, don't think that it doesn't need service—the contrary—it should be treated as any jewel and cleaned and polished, lubricated and tenderly watched over and the place to do this is at the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION. If you, like the majority of us, are getting along with the old model, your car is crying for attention and care. Give it what it needs, and if you don't know what that is, the KERCHEVAL-CADIEUX SERVICE STATION will be glad to tell you, and it will be cheap at their price.

Taylor School Of Art By Lillian M. Pear

Of special interest to Grosse Pointers will be news concerning the summer activity of the Taylor School of Art at Saugatuck. Cora Bliss Taylor, the director of the School, formerly taught a class in the studio of Mrs. Hugh Stalk-e. Many prominent Grosse Pointe artists were enrolled.

The location of the school has been moved and is now only one-half block from the main street. On a hillside slope which has been utilized to enhance its Greenwich-Village-atmosphere, the studio and gallery are gaily decorated with window boxes in deep yellow with non-objective designs which remind one of the deep colors found in old richly colored paisley shawls. One enters the patio-garden through a white picket gate and fence adjoining it.

The day this writer visited the school, work of the student-body was in evidence. Helen Clarke of New York had cleverly executed a darkly silhouetted sand dune in violet shadow with a winding road in the distance, and another interesting study of the root of an old tree in its native habitat. Helen Forbes of Chicago had two still-life studies in water color, one with tiger-lilies in bright orange and earth colors and the other, red poppies in a well modelled vase. Mrs. William Martell from Ohio had successfully executed a bouquet of zinnias in an outdoor study. Greta Gardner, formerly an instructor at the Art Institute at Chicago, also had some successful showings for her summer's study. Betty Cole, from Indiana, was busily working on fashion sketches in cleverly planned composition studies.

John S. Brown from Tryon, North Carolina, particularly interested in landscapes, had a well unified offering of roof tops in subdued colors with a bright dash of sunlight adding a dramatic touch. Margaret Slater of Saugatuck had carefully painted two rural landscapes in oil which showed a definite feeling for her subject.

As a final summation of the season, the hotel at Castle Park, which is a summer mecca for many Grosse Pointers, is offering a one-man show by Mrs. Taylor. It will include work done in Mexico, Texas, Saugatuck and Chicago and Minneapolis. At the latter place she was on the faculty of the McPhail School of Music during the past winter.

Fall Semester Begins Sept. 9th

GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL of Music

Leone Hahnke, Director

PIANO	VOICE	VIOLIN
CELLO	THEORY	CLARINET

15219 E. Jefferson, at Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe

For information call LENOX 2985

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New fall creations correct in mode and trim. Restyling of hats done.

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Determined To Diet?

EAT DELICIOUS

Wolverine

POTATO CHIPS

SPECIALLY PROCESSED TO BE LEAST FATTENING

SPECIALLY PACKAGED TO STAY Fresher!

THE AMAZING TRUTH: THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN TWO BRAZIL NUTS

* Consistent based on Certified Laboratory Test of 1 1/2 oz. bag of Wolverine Potato Chips

Yacht Club Planning Big Harvest Festival

Event Called "Club's Gayest Day" Will Be Held on September 21 Featuring Livestock Show and Many Exhibits

The Harvest Moon Festival, advertised as the "Club's Gayest Day", will be held at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club on Saturday, September 21. A huge livestock show in a tent erected on the club lawn, will feature the program. Many of the country's finest show animals are expected to be on exhibit.

The main lobby and rotunda of the clubhouse will be brilliantly decorated with exhibits of fall flowers, garden vegetables, fruit, farm crops and canned goods.

The live stock exhibit will feature two pairs of twin calves, a cow and new-born calf, and actual milking by a DeLaval milker. There will also be an exhibit of farm machinery. Members are being urged to submit exhibits and entries of flower arrangements, animals, canned goods, tools, berries, produce of all kinds.

There will be an afternoon showing for children and a Frankenthurst style turkey dinner will be served for the members and their guests at night. Dancing to Jack Oakie's music will be enjoyed from 8:30 p. m. to 2 a. m. Humphreys Springstrun is chairman of the event and he is being assisted by a committee comprising of Victor L. Graf, Phillip Huber, Roy T. Mitchell, Charles E. Sorenson, Dr. E. C. Baumgarten, Charles J. Koebe and David A. Wallace.

Social Calendar

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Simonds announce the engagement of their daughter, BERNADINE SIMONDS, to JOHN K. McEVoy, son of Mrs. James McEvoy.

WEDDINGS

Sept. 6—MISS ELIZABETH BUELL CARR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd H. Carr, to CHARLES ANDREWS SCOTT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Scott.

Sept. 7—MISS PATRICIA MacDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay C. MacDonald, to JOHN ALLEN MILLER, son of Mrs. George Munroe.

Sept. 7—MISS SALLIE CHANDLER SIBLEY, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Barkley Sibley, to JOSEPH HENRY SPITZLEY, son of Mrs. Jessie L. Spitzley, and Ray L. Spitzley.

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

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

Sept. 7—MISS BARBARA CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Clark, to JOHN J. LONG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Long.

Sept. 7—MISS MARIAN KUECHENMEISTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuechenmeister, to HOWARD R. WALTON, JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Walton.

Sept. 12—MISS MARY WINIFRED SHERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George Sherman, to JOHN MIGUEL SEWELL, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dickey Sewell, of Rochester, N. Y.

Sept. 14—MISS ANNE NAFF, daughter of Mrs. Ann Naff, of Kansas City, Mo., to EDWIN P. MARKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Marks.

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

Sept. 14—MISS MARILYN FISHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fisher, to C. BRADFORD LUNDY, JR., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy.

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

BIRTHS

August 17—To MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. MALEY, (Virginia Marie Schuster), a daughter, JUDY KAY.

Teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

apartments, flats or houses which teachers can use.

Several changes and innovations mark the opening of the year. This year the previously announced plan of beginning the annual promotion rather than the annual promotion will be inaugurated by receiving only one class of kindergarten entrants during the year. Children whose fifth birthday occurs on or before January 1, 1946, will be eligible to enter this class in September.

Another change will be in the transportation policy of the Board of Education. Because the Lakeshore Bus Company has found it necessary to advance the fares of school children who are provided free transportation by the Board from 5c to 6c, the Board has found it necessary, in order to stay within their transportation budget, to extend the mileage limits for free transportation.

The present free transportation privilege will be: (a) kindergarten through grade 2, pupils living one mile or more from their school; (b) grades 3 through 6, pupils living 1½ miles from their school; (c) grades 7 through 9, pupils living four miles or more from their school; (d) grades 10 through 12, pupils living five or more miles from their school. All mileage limits are to be interpreted in terms of the shortest driving mileage.

Children who wish to purchase fares for school purposes, at the special rate of 6c from the Lakeshore Bus Company, will have to purchase from conductors a strip of ten tickets. Otherwise they will have to pay the regular 10c fare.

Changes have been made in the courses of study in a few cases, but these are mostly in the way of improvements or refinement of the existing courses.

Parents are urged, in the remainder of this week before schools open, to take their children to their physician and have a physical check-up made so that the child is ready to begin his work.

Elizabeth Reeves August Bride

One of August's lovely wedding ceremonies was that which united in marriage Elizabeth Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Reeves of Detroit, and Roy Ouellette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouellette of Audubon road.

The marriage took place on August 24 in the First Presbyterian church.

Dignity and beauty marked the details of the bride's gown, a Lanvin model of ivory satin. The gown was fashioned with molded bodice, high round neckline, peaked shoulders and a full skirt sweeping into a long train. She wore a cascade veil of illusion, caught to her hair with a coronet of satin and pearls. Her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Helen Zelle was matron of honor with bridesmaids including Mrs. Donald Reeves, Maxine Niemeyer, Frances Kohler and Lenore Johnson. They wore identical gowns of white nylon net, skirt being full and ruffled with slim bodices and off-the-shoulder necklines. They wore matching crownless hats and carried American Beauty roses.

Fred D. Reeves Jr. was best man and ushers were Donald Reeves, Arnold Zelle, John Read and Woodrow Smith.

A wedding reception followed at Detroit Yacht Club after which Mr. and Mrs. Ouellette left for their wedding trip to New York.

Upon their return, they will make their home in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Model Airplane Found By Boy in Farms Lot

The owner of a model airplane found in a field at Williams and Moran on August 29, may have same by calling at the Farm police headquarters on Kerby road.

Kenneth Campbell, 15, of 458 Fisher road, found the plane and turned it over to the police. The model is of the Free Flight Class B type of plane, an Olson with a wingspread of 48 inches and a 30 inch fuselage.



BARTLETT PEARS

These Bartlett pears may not be as big as some varieties, but they're so good you'll delight in every bite... whether you can them or eat them fresh. Try keeping a dozen or two in your fruit bowl! (We use the word, "try," advisedly, for firm, flavorful pears like these have a way of disappearing the moment your back is turned.)

Bushel \$3.99

3 lbs. 29c

GET SET FOR

A PEACH OF A TIME

WITH HOME-GROWN MICHIGAN PEACHES!

Canny canners are in seventh heaven these days, for A&P has some

of the sweetest, juiciest peaches either side of the Mason-Dixon Line! Fresh from

Michigan orchards, they're perfect for putting up

(if you can restrain your family from

eating 'em all before you get the lid on your pressure canner!)

And what a wife-saver they'll be next winter, when commercially

canned fruit is likely to be scarce. Plan to can a bushel or two

of these big, blushing beauties now, so you can enjoy them all year 'round

in fruit cocktails, salads, pies, shortcakes and other

"peachy" treats! Their fine flavor will tell you why

we say, "Orchids to the orchards

of Michigan!"

\$2.89 Bushel

2" and up in size

4 lbs., 25c

DAMSON PLUMS

These dark luscious beauties are just ready to can. Be wise, put up plenty. Their tempting, tasty flavor will be a menu must for your winter-time table.

Half Bushel \$2.49

lb. 10c

A&P SUPER MARKETS

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Sports

Gold Cup Filled With Heartaches

Sports

Even Officials on Casualty List in Speed Boat Classic

Dan Arena Suffers Toughest Blow of All When Oil Line Breaks on Second Lap of Final Heat of Race

By FRED RUNNELLS

The first postwar running of the Gold Cup speedboat race was one filled with heartbreak and disappointment for most of the 31 entries stabled at Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor. Only 17 boats were able to get to the starting line and of this group only six were able to negotiate the first 30 mile heat. One of these, Malt 'N' Hops, driven by Jed Hanley, was disqualified because he failed to complete his run within the prescribed nine minutes after the pace-setter. Hanley complained that he was slowed down at the upper turn when a spectator's boat capsized at the dangerous turn.

The most spectacular mishap of the day occurred when Miss Cincinnati bounced into the air and overturned as it was completing the far end of the short upper turn. Coast Guard boats and rescued the driver and mechanic, who were badly shaken up and bruised. A line was made fast to the bow cleat of the racer by the Coast Guard picket boat and it appeared that the craft was to be saved from sinking. As the two boats drifted down with the current the bow fitting gave way and Miss Cincinnati sank from sight as the other contestants in the second heat of the Gold Cup eliminations roared past.

Mechanical failure hit hard and often throughout the day, crushing owners' hopes of winning speedboat's greatest prize. Harold Wilson's Miss Canada III headed this list when she developed super charger trouble in the first elimination heat while she was leading the pack by a quarter of a mile. Wilson and his mechanic worked frantically to correct the trouble, but finally had to admit defeat and accept a tow, which under the rules disqualified him from further participation in the Gold Cup heats. Several drivers, who had waged a day and night battle to get their boats ready, worked right up until a few minutes before race time and then reluctantly admitted they couldn't get their boats started.

Among these were Henry Sloum, who had been working night and day preparing So Long. With the aid of numerous mechanics, helpers and friends Dame Fortune seemed ready to smile on his efforts but then it happened. So Long's starter broke. Throughout the night several machine shops and factories were contacted and starters for So Long began flowing in. None would fit. At 11:30 a. m. Monday a plane

Star Boat Skippers Taught Rugged Lesson in Chicago

By FRED RUNNELLS

They went, they saw and they were conquered. That is what happened to the Star Boat aggregation of Dick Miller, Al Allardice and your writer when we trailed our boats over to Chicago for the 1946 Great Lakes Championships last week. All good skippers in their own back yard, they found the going plenty rough in stormy Lake Michigan.

Not once in the five race series did the out of town boats get a break in the weather and all five races were sailed in 35 miles per hour northeast winds which made Lake Michigan extremely hazardous for the 23 foot sloops.

Each day Chicago boats, accustomed to the heavy weather, took top honors and eventually the series.

Dick Stearns, a modest 18-year-old lad and 1945 Great Lakes champion, eked out a one point victory to repeat his last year's performance and won the right to keep the perpetual trophy for another year.

Stearns was given his hottest competition from another Chicagoan, Bert Williams, also a former Great Lakes champion. Williams won the first race of the series to take an early one point lead over Stearns, but on the second day the positions were reversed and Stearns knotted the series.

Other positions in the first two races changed hands and at the start of the third race it was apparent the championship would be decided between Stearns and Williams who put on a ding dong battle right down to the wire on the final day.

Dick Miller's was the only Detroit boat that made any kind of a showing when he finished fifth in the series. Allardice suffered a damaging blow when he was pro-

tested in the third race for hitting the committee boat at the start and was thrown out of the race. Allardice elected to gamble on a port tack start figuring he could catch for sea room on the starboard tack boats, of which there were 14, all barging down the line. This maneuver of Allardice's didn't pay off and he forced two other boats to hit the committee boat. The loss of points knocked Allardice out of the running, but through some hard sailing in the remaining races he garnered enough points to place eighth in the seven-point boat fleet.

Competition was plenty tough and the sailing hard with all skippers asking and giving no quarter. An example of how tough the competition was came in the first race of the series. George Harris of Sarnia, Ontario, was well up among the leaders as he neared the weather mark, at which point he was on a starboard tack which in yacht racing is about the same as driving a car down a one way street the right way. His closest competitor being on a port tack and being liable for right of way to any starboard tack boats figured he was far enough ahead to cross Harris' bow. This was a mistake in judgment and forced Harris to come about fast. A back stay was missed by Harris' crew and the spar snapped like match-wood thus ending his chances in the series. Although Harris had every right in the world to protest he refused to do so and put his boat on the trailer and headed for home that night. That is the kind of sailors that sail these sporty little sloops.

Two other boats were forced out with broken gear that couldn't be repaired over night, mainly through the haphazard way the race committee ran the series.

THIS WEEK

SPORTS

By A. PRYOR

THURS. AUG. 29 — THE BALLYHOO BOYS who publicize the championship boxing matches are at it again with the announcement that Tami Mauriello is hitting his sparring partners too hard, thus causing five mates to quit his training camp. Mauriello is to meet Joe Louis for the heavyweight boxing crown in New York, September 17. According to the publicity boys Mauriello will give Louis the toughest fight of his life. Of course these same fellows ballyhooed the Louis-Conn match last July and it turned out to be the biggest ring flop in history. . . .

THREE DAYS BEFORE the Gold Cup regatta Herb Mendelson announces his Notre Dame is for sale. Notre Dame won the event in 1937, was sixth in 1938 and second in 1939. She set a world's straight away record for Gold Cup type boats of 100.987 miles per hour in 1940 with Dan Arena at the wheel. Reason for sale was reported to be because Mrs. Mendelson is ill and Herb doesn't wish to worry her by racing the high powered machine. Mendelson probably will give up the sport for good. . . .

DETROIT AND BOSTON gave the customers a good old fashioned slugfest match in their game at Boston when the Tigers slammed out 18 hits and Boston 17 in the 14 inning game. The Tigers enjoyed the long end of a 9 to 8 score and climbed within 15 and a half games of the league leaders. Benton lasted seven innings and received credit for the win. . . .

FRI. AUG. 30—GUY LOMBARD, band leader and race boat driver, made sure his entry in the Gold Cup would be in town on time. The boat, one of the top favorites in this year's event, was unloaded today and ready for a trial run on Sunday. Lombardo is expected in town on Sunday for the run. Lombardo is scheduled to be on the air out of New York Monday night and to be on the Detroit River racing his Tempo VI in the afternoon. Guy made a transcription for his broadcast and will be in Detroit Monday night, winner of the Gold Cup, he hopes. . . .

NEW ORLEANS WON the American Legion Junior National baseball tournament from Trenton (N. J.) on three unearned runs in the fourth inning, stemming from errors by Pitcher George Uzae and his shortstop, to win 3 to 1. . . .

A SYNDICATE of leading thoroughbred breeders has reportedly secured option on 1,300 acre Idle Hour Farm of the late Col. E. R. Bradley. Headed by John Hay Whitney and Robert Kieberg, owner of the famous Kentucky Derby winner. . . .

SAT. AUG. 31—DOWNTOWN QUARTERBACK CLUB, sponsored by the Detroit Times has offered the Fielding H. Yost Trophy as a perpetual trophy to be presented to the football champions of the Western Conference every season beginning this fall. The trophy pays high tribute to a man who as coach and athletic director did so much to make football a part of the American way of life. It will make the first time in the history of the Western Conference that a football champion has been recognized. . . .

LUKE SEWELL, manager of the St. Louis Browns since 1941, and the only pilot to give the Browns a pennant in its 46-year-old history, resigned today "for the good of the club." Zack Taylor, Sewell's first-aid, was placed in charge of the club for the remainder of the season. Browns management is reported looking for a "name manager" to take over the reins next season. . . .

COL. E. R. BRADLEY'S Idle Hour Farm is reported for sale at \$3,200,000, including the horses. . . .

SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S big brother George is coming to town as a wrestler Monday, September 16, to participate in the fall opening at Arena Gardens. During his service with the marines as a sergeant, George won the heavyweight wrestling title of that branch of the service, and since being mustered out has been wrestling professionally with success. . . .

SUN. SEPT. 1—ED (STICKY FINGERS) FRUIT, former U. of Michigan great, has rejoined the Detroit Lions after a spell with two All-America Conference teams. Fruit came to the Lions last fall in a trade with the Green Bay Packers with whom he had played before spending three years as a navy pilot. . . .

MRS. SAM BYRD, wife of Sam Byrd former New York Yankee ball player who turned pro glover several years ago, annexed the women's club championship at Plum Hollow by defeating Mrs. A. E. Wilson, 3-2, in the 18-hole final. . . .

PATTY BERG, of Minneapolis, won the first National Women's

Misery Loves Company



ELMER ULRICH (left) 1076 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe Park Fire Commissioner and popular Gold Cup race official, checks over entry list with JACK WOODS, owner and pilot of "The Detroitier" before the start of the Gold Cup eliminations. Both men were casualties during the day. Elmer fell from a roof at Kean's Detroit Yacht Harbor and broke his heel while watching the races. Wood had miseries of his own when he was late at the starting line and suffered mechanical trouble before completing the first lap of the race.

Picture by Fred Runnels

Pointers Join Throngs to See Speed Demons Destroy Records At Cleveland Aviation Classic

By JOHN HAMMOND

At Cleveland Airport, which is only 39 minutes by air from Grosse Pointe, more than 250,000 fans witnessed the scorching speeds of jet propelled Lockheed Shooting Stars as they screeched past the stands at the 1946 National Air Races over the Labor Day week-end, to shatter all existing speed records. . . .

Among those from Grosse Pointe who attended the air races were William Moore Joy, Eugene duPont, III, Henry Sanger, John Welker, Gladys C. Hartung, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lindsay. . . .

Others from Detroit and around the state included William B. Stout, C. V. Burnett, Floyd E. Evans, William Packer with Bill, Jr., William Mara, Sheldon B. Steers, Ray H. Baker, Major Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Abrams, Lt. Col. Leonard Flo, Jeanette Lempe, William J. Sovereign and Bill, Jr., Lyman Voelgel, Dr. J. A. Nowicki, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoppe, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner, Gordon Saunders, and many others. . . .

Friday, the opening day of the races, Paul Mantz, famous Hollywood stunt flier flew the 2,048 mile Bendix trophy course between Los Angeles and Cleveland in a war surplus P-51 Mustang to win first place and \$10,000.00 at an average speed of 435.6 miles per hour. His non-stop time was only four hours, 42 minutes and 10 seconds. Second prize of \$5,500.00 went to Jacqueline Cochran flying a P-51 Mustang, who averaged 420.829 miles per hour. Third money, \$3,000.00, went to Thomas J. Mayson, who flew a P-51 Mustang at 408.22. Harvey M. Hughes of Lansing, and William P. Lear, Jr., of Grand Rapids, both flying

P-38 Lightnings at better than 300 miles per hour were in 8th and 14th place respectively. Each was compelled to refuel enroute. . . .

In the army jet division of the Bendix race, Col. Leon Gray and Major Russell, each flying a P-80 Shooting Star whistled over the finish line in 4:08 and 4:18, respectively, from Los Angeles to Cleveland. Gray averaged 494.77 and Russell 474.83, including a refueling stop. . . .

Five women fliers took part in the 75-mile Hiale Trophy race, each flying surplus North American P-51 Mustangs. Margaret Hubbert of Palmdale, O., finished only two seconds ahead of Jane Page, Chicago, capturing \$2,500.00 in prize money with an average of 200.58 for the course. Ruth Johnson, Arlene Davis, and Dot Lemon, third, fourth and fifth. . . .

Saturday saw 25-year-old airline pilot Dale Fulton, Washington, D. C., capture the Soho Trophy and \$8,000.00, flying his P-51 Mustang over a 240-mile eight lap course at an average speed of 352.78. Another Mustang, flown by William Long, Kansas City, won second, and a P-38 Lightning took third for \$2,000.00, flown by Jack Hardwick of Durango, Colo. . . .

Sunday, a field of six army P-80 jet pilots competed for the Weatherhead Service Jet Trophy, diving on the starting line, leveling off over a straightaway course of 1,500 meters both upwind and downwind. First Lt. William J. Reilly of the First Fighter Group took top honors with an average of 578.36. One lap was flown at 611.72 miles per hour by Lt. John J. Hancock. . . .

Other racer while he was attempting to get clear of the track. . . .

TUES. SEPT. 3—SIR MALCOLM CAMPBELL plans to put his jet-engined speed boat "Bluebird II" through its test runs next week at London, England. Possibly if the boat proves satisfactory he will make an assault on the world's speed boat record. Challenges from the country in 1947 for the Harmsworth Trophy, now held by Gar Wood, seem eminent. . . .

THE BOSTON RED SOX, by sweeping both ends of a double header with the New York Yankees on Labor Day, practically clinched the American League pennant. The Sox only need seven victories or seven N. Y. defeats to win their first flag since 1918. . . .

KING HAWAII, 48-year old blind Hawaiian, completed the 22-mile swim from Catalina Island to the mainland in 22 hours and 20 minutes. His time was nearly seven hours slower than George Young's record of 15 hours and 48 minutes, set in 1927. . . .

WED. SEPT. 4—MRS. VINCENT MIKIEL, U. S. singles bowling champion, accounted for what is believed to be the highest three games ever bowled by a woman when she totaled 802 on games of 294, 234, 278 at Wurm's Recreation in Detroit. The highest

Sailing Yachts Add Tone To Gold Cup Race Program

153 Boats Cross Starting Line to Set Record; Lightnings Dumped in Freak Wind on Lake; Stars Have Tough Fight

By FRED RUNNELLS

The Annual Detroit Yacht Club Sweepstakes, in past years held on Labor Day for sail yachts, was added to this year's Gold Cup regatta and definitely added class to the historic event. Occupying the first day of the three day regatta the windjammers made a great day of it in staging thrilling races in each of the 15 classes scheduled. . . .

To make the first day a huge success one hundred and fifty three boats crossed the starting line to establish a regatta record. Although a record number of boats hit the line not all of them crossed the finish line because of freakish winds which swept the course. . . .

The largest class, 17 Lightnings, received a damaging blow when six of the little sloops got caught in a freak wind shift which blew at a ninety degree angle from the steady southeast wind. When the gust hit six Lightnings went over like card houses in a hurricane, dumping their occupants into the chilly Lake St. Clair waters. Coast Guard boats were quick to rescue the sailors. The boats weren't as fortunate. Two of them lost their spars, thus ending their racing activities this season. The other four boats were towed to safety and closed. . . .

The closest finish came in the six meter class when Dr. Carlisle Wilson's "Solenta" gave Charley Beck's "Djinn" one of her few beatings since coming here last year. Solenta nipped Djinn by a scant 15 seconds. . . .

The Star class, six strong, put on a knock-down, drag-out scrap for the huge J. T. Wing trophy, which saw Al Allardice nip the writer by one minute and twenty five seconds. The writer in turn was lucky enough to lead that

JUMP IN FLYING

Michigan has become one of the leading states in civilian and commercial aviation as a result of the work of War Assets Administration. In six months, more than 700 planes have been purchased by Michigan fliers from surplus war stocks offered by WAA. . . .

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AL ROSEN Presents

"MARY HAD A LITTLE"

A FARCE COMEDY

Marcel Herman & Arthur Herzog, Jr.

Starring

EDMUND LOWE

with Mary Brian, Claire Carleton

GERALD OLIVER SMITH

An All-Star Cast and Some of America's Most Beautiful Girls

Directed by Leon Errol

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Maureen O'Hara
Dick Haymes in
"DO YOU LOVE ME"

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Reopening of School Means Increased Traffic Hazards

Street scene: The 5-year-old girl lay huddled on the pavement, her little body smashed and broken. Her hair, stained with the street's grime and grease, tumbled from her hat. A small black oxford, still brightly polished, lay a few feet from one shoeless foot. A slight moan escaped her lips.

A quick-gathering crowd, drawn by the shriek of brakes and the frantic blowing of an automobile horn, looked down at her still form. Then they shifted their gaze to the nervous man muttering to himself:

"I didn't have a chance. She ran out from behind a parked car. I didn't have a chance to stop."

It isn't pretty, this picture of tragedy and possible death. But it is one that happens, and too frequently, on Detroit streets. It could have been your little girl, or you might have been the driver.

Safety agencies, always striving to avert this needless slaughter, are intensifying their efforts now with the reopening of school.

The Traffic Safety Association of Detroit recommends that all young children starting school for the first time be taken on a "test flight" by their parents. Make a game of it, the Association suggests, and the children will be more interested. All airplane pilots must have a "test flight" before they are allowed to pilot a plane. Similarly, all children should be shown how to get to and from school safely before they make the trip alone.

Take them over the route you wish them to follow... the safest one to school... the Traffic Safety Association urges. Point out the possible dangers on the route and

Two Cars Tangle On E. Jefferson

The drivers of two cars stopped for an argument at, of all places, the corner of Jefferson and Maryland last Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock just as the city-bound traffic from the Pointe was steaming up. They were under the immediate eye of the desk sergeant, who dispatched several officers who quickly persuaded the traffic blockers to continue their argument while in motion.

Stranded Pigeon Offered Haven

Mrs. Wettlaufer of 514 Lincoln road reported to the police one morning last week that a blue pigeon that appeared to be unable to fly, had settled down on her place. The pigeon had a metal band about its leg.

To many citizens hereabouts, pigeons are valuable property and Louis Ohsesquiere of the Homing Club appeared promptly and took him "home."

Kid Bits

By Mary Prev

JENNY QUIRK has returned after spending six weeks mountain climbing in the Adirondacks. Now the Quirk family is eagerly awaiting the return of Alice from Manila where she has served with the Red Cross for some time.

ARTIE and GUS DAVIS' open house climaxed the final swimming meet at the Detroit Boat Club. Numbered among the guests were Danny and Chuck Sullivan, Bill Maxam, Ann O'Brien, Bill Cole, Mary Conway, Katie Kalbfleisch, Joan Morrison, Katie Danahower, Ann Fixsimons, Sue Marie, Julie Blossom, Hillary Wiltaker, Post Foriden, John Wood, Pat Conway, Connie Gildner and Carolyn Orr.

There was a progressive party honoring five New Yorkers Sunday night, with a steak dinner at ADELE GILLETTE's and dancing at the home of Ann Leininger. The guest list included Herb McDade, Addie Laurencelle, Donna Dahlen with Bud Mulvey, Sue Hughs with George Barney, and Lorraine Gillette with Frank Schroeder.

The female chatter lasted Wednesday evening of last week at MARY ELLEN ANTRIM's hags session, when a bunch of males arrived unexpectedly. The interlopers were Marvin Weaver, Don Drader, Chuck Nevins, Bud Wolfe, Jerry Scott, Don Floer, Alan Kidd, and Jack Coriden, while the original party was made up of Joy Hledrick, Janie Bundy, Margie Simons, Dodo Guimond, Nancy Bowles, Peggy Terry, Jane Rodgers, and Joan Sylvester.

Many of the same crowd gathered the following night at PATSY ERSKINE's for refreshments and dancing.

To shorten a long story, the two days of revelry ended for the girls with a slumber party at MARGIE SIMONS.

Many friends of DOTTIE DONNELLY enjoyed her lively hay ride Friday night. Frank Wilton, Sally Joyce and Harry Garman, Mary Thorn and Bill Cunningham, Carolyn Orr and Isby, Bunny Kilson and Bob Beaupre, Macky McPherson and Paul Friese, Joanne Morrison and Ralph Peck, Janet Reid and Art Beck, Sue Hughs and George Hubbard, Donna Dahlen and John Galvin, and Shirley Somers and Bill Queen were there and continued the evening at BUNNY KITSON'S.

The HAHN cabin was aglow Saturday night for BILL'S steak roast. The guests were Joy Steinback, Tom Alvarez, Marian Richardson, Dick King, Pat Day, Eddie Peterson, and Joan Zigler. Dancing at Eastwood Gardens and a snack at Cupids concluded the evening.

Immortality Yen Hard on Concrete

Some Woods boys, filled with the legend of how famous people like Thomas Edison at Greenfield Village, and particularly the great actors and actresses of Hollywood immortalize themselves by having their foot or hand imprint preserved in solid concrete, decided to do a little immortalizing on their own in a new driveway being put down at 1378 Hampton road.

The owners however didn't sympathize with the urge for immortality and called in the police to stop the practice.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN Sunday, September 15, will be observed as Rally Day, both in the church services and in the Sunday School session. A small souvenir will be given to everyone present in Sunday School on Rally Day.



Director LEON ERROL's fish story is greeted skeptically by lovely JEAN DEAN and debonair EDMUND LOWE as they take time off from their show "Mary Had a Little" at the Shubert Lafayette Theatre for a late luncheon at the LONDON CHOP HOUSE.

Spicy Comedy At Lafayette

"Mary Had a Little," a spicy comedy which is now playing to capacity crowds at the Shubert Lafayette Theatre, will close its Detroit engagement on Saturday night, September 14.

Heading the all Hollywood cast is Edmund Lowe, Mary Brian and some of Hollywood's most glamorous pin-up starlets who are making their first legitimate road tour.

The play which was directed by Leon Errol tells the story of a pretty girl who is evicted from her apartment for non-payment of rent. She appeals to her girl friend living in the same hotel and who knows the ropes and jumps at conclusions. She simply

Two Collisions At Stop Lights

Two rear-end car collisions were reported in the Farms within a short time of each other on August 28. Slippery pavements caused by the rain were blamed for one of the accidents.

Mildred Reaume of 459 Maison had stopped her car for a red light at Moross and Lake Shore road. She had just started up again as the light turned green, when her car was struck in the rear by one driven by Isabella Giller of 524 Barrington. The Giller car slid when the brakes were applied.

Mrs. Reaume was examined at Cottage Hospital and pronounced uninjured. Her car was damaged to the extent of \$20 while the Giller car suffered to the extent of \$150.

At Kercheval and Fisher road shortly before this Mary W. Allen of 510 Lodge drive, Detroit, was stopped for a light. Her car was struck in the rear by one owned by John Stevens of 2639 East Jefferson and driven by Marjorie Stevens of the same address.

Damage to the Allen car was estimated at \$20 and to the Stevens car at \$150. Mrs. Stevens accepted blame for the crash and said she would pay for the damage.

Brucker Planning Veterans' Party

Wilbur M. Brucker, of Provençal road, former governor of Michigan and a past commander of the Detroit Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, is in charge of arrangements for the party the Noonclub Club of the Commandery will give for 400 disabled veterans of World War II from Percy Jones Hospital on Friday.

The veterans will be brought to Detroit by bus and will attend the regular weekly meeting of the club in the Statler. They will go to the Detroit-Cleveland baseball game in the afternoon and will be guests at a dinner and floor show in the Fort Shelby at night.

CAR DISCS STOLEN

Tire discs were stolen from the car of Patricia Potter while it was parked off Kercheval avenue near McMillan on August 31, she reported to Farms police.

Church News

WOODS PRESBYTERIAN Sunday, September 8 10:30 a. m. Worship services will be resumed. (Church School sessions will be resumed on Sunday, September 15th at 10:30 a. m.)

Monday, September 9 8 p. m. The Session will meet at the home of Walter A. Binney, 409 Manor road.

8 p. m. Groups 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the Women's Association will hold their respective meetings.

Wednesday, September 11 1:30 p. m. The Women's Association will hold the first of a series of book reviews at the home of Mrs. R. W. Kuhne at 1485 Lochmoor. The book to be reviewed will be "Spoon Handle" by Ruth Moore. Mrs. Fred C. Hauck will give the reviews each second Wednesday of the month.

8 p. m. The Board of Trustees will meet at the home of Frank A. Morgan, 122 Kerby road.

8 p. m. The Board of Deacons will meet at the home of Roy L. Blacketter, 270 Ridgemont road.

POINTE CONGREGATIONAL The first service of the fall season will be held on Sunday, September 8. This service will mark the beginning of the seventh year of services held by the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. The pastor, the Rev. Charles W. Scheld, will preach.

GRACE CHURCH All the departments and classes of the Church School will resume regular weekly sessions beginning next Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

There will be a Fall Youth Rally next Sunday at the Drott Cottage. All young people are invited. The group will leave immediately after the Morning Worship Service with transportation provided. Everyone will bring a basket dinner sufficient for two meals.

POINTE METHODIST In connection with the anniversary celebration of the Grosse Pointe Methodist church, the nursery will be opened on Sunday, September 8, from 10:45 till 11:45. The regular Sunday School classes for adults, young people and children, will begin on Sunday, September 15.

The Rev. Mr. Stuart D. White, district superintendent of the Chicago Southern district, will be the preacher of the morning on Sunday, September 8. Other plans for the celebration of Anniversary Week include a church family picnic at Chandler Park on Saturday, September 7. The affair will begin at 3 o'clock and the picnic dinner will be in charge of Mrs. Lester M. Elliott, 205 McMillan road. The recreational activities will be in charge of Mrs. Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kensington road.

Witnesses Grab Young Speeder

Officers Reaume and Derardt of the City police, while on midday rounds Friday, observed a young man making entirely too good time in his automobile on Mack between Nef and Fisher. They clocked him a few blocks at 45 m. p. h. then called the race off and handed him a ticket, entitling him to one lesson in speed law observance at the hands of the judge. He was Paul Vincent Kilbridge, aged 17, of 1128 Nottingham.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT Philip Buckley, 23, of 470 Fisher road, was placed on three months probation by Recorder Judge George Murphy on Aug. 27 when he was found guilty of assault against Mrs. Alice Johnson of 2593 Alter road, during an argument following an automobile accident.

You'll never come to grips with a problem just by griping about it.

Church Women Plan Fall Tea

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will begin the fall season with a membership tea and garden party on Tuesday, September 10 at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 1366 Lochmoor blvd.

The chairman, Mrs. James T. Huelle, will be assisted by Mrs. Leonard Slown, Mrs. Homer J. Wyckoff and Mrs. David M. Davidow.

Police Seeking Another Accoster

Accosting and graver indecencies are becoming commonplace in the Pointe neighborhood. Last Saturday towards evening as two young women, names unmentioned were walking on Windmill Pointe drive, a man in a blue Plymouth car halted his car along side.

What he said or what suggestive gestures he indulged in the young women were too modest to tell but they did have the good sense and courage to report the incident to the police. Detective Enders is on the hunt, with what he believes to be a good lead.

Edgar Children Return After Summer at Cabins

Home from their cabins on Lake Wallenpaupack in the Poconos in Pennsylvania are Gay, Alden, Lauren and Butch Edgar and their mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Parker, Jr. of Washington road.

Guests at the Cabins during the summer included Mrs. James J. Trudell, Jr. of Lincoln road, Mrs. William Renshaw of Charles place, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vrooman of Washington road, and the Sherod Scotts of Bronxville, formerly of Roosevelt place, Grosse Pointe.

Little Patsy Carrier, aged 9, of 788 St. Clair, fell on the fence at the Neighborhood Club one day last week and cut several fingers so severely that she was taken to Bon Secours for treatment.

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★ George Freedley Dramatic Critic of the New York Telegraph	★ Ray Joseph Expert on South America
★ William Slater Outstanding Commentator-Educator	★ Madame Louise Brune Color expert and dress designer
★ Lisa Sergio Famous radio personality	★ David Seabury Famous psychologist
★ Kunar Goshal Authority on India	★ Erika Mann Author and Foreign Correspondent
★ Kathryn Turner Gatten "First Lady" of Book Reviews	★ Maurice Hindus Authority on Russia-Palestine
★ Ruth Mail-Eugene Harl Dance satirist	★ Swiss Male Chorus

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17051 Kercheval, at St. Clair

★ Titus Drug Store
Kercheval, at Fisher Road (Farm)

★ Miller Pharmacy
14945 Kercheval, at Wayburn

MACK AVENUE
★ Swisher Drug Store
17201 Mack Ave., at Notre Dame

★ Blue Cross Drugs
17512 Mack Ave., at Neff Road

★ Harkness Pharmacy
20313 Mack Ave., at Lochmoor Blvd.

★ Clair's Confectionery
80792 Mack Ave., at Anita

FISHER ROAD
★ Schettler's Drugs
337 Fisher Rd., at Maumee

HARPER AVENUE
★ Steadman's Drug Store
15233 Harper Ave., at Washtenaw

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★ Whittier Hotel Drugs
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SWEDISH MASSAGE. Phone TU. 1-0740.

2-LEGAL NOTICES
PROPOSALS REQUESTED FOR OPERATING PARK CONCESSION

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park is considering granting a three-year concession for the refreshment facilities at its Recreational Park. Any person interested in operating such a concession is invited to write the Village Manager stating briefly his qualifications and the terms he is willing to offer.

EVERETT B. LANE, Village Manager.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

BOYS 15 OR OVER. No experience necessary, fast workers, can make up to \$1.50 an hour. Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation, 20422 Mack, NI. 9633.

MAID, must be experienced in cooking and general housework. Three in family. No laundry. Own private room, bath and radio. \$25. Call Niagara 3043.

EXPERIENCED general maid, 5-day week. LEnox 8200 or TUxedo 2-0847.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR
TYPIST
Desired by old established firm. Good working conditions. 40-hour, 5-day week. Permanent position. You must be accurate, high school graduate and experienced. Write Room 2405, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit 26, stating education, age and experience.

WANTED—Part time services of woman as sifter and to help care for aged woman. References required. TUxedo 2-2783.

ELDERLY lady to play minuets, polkas, or folk dances on piano. Contact Shannon at Niagara 2724.

EXPERIENCED waitress and cook. Good position. Punch and Judy cocktail lounge. 123 Kercheval. Niagara 9605.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

GIRL to care for children after school, on school nights and week-ends. Niagara 5718.

RETIRED, white, board of education employee. Excellent penman. Versatile, mentally and physically alert, able body. Prefer East Side. State hours and salary. Write Box 999, Grosse Pointe News.

WASHING and ironing done, private home. Pick up and delivery. Drop card to Mrs. James Broila, Box 248, St. Clair Shores.

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COOK, houseman, private valet, colored; bachelor or family. Free to travel. Grosse Pointe and city references. TYLER 5-4277.

YOUNG woman for child's nurse. Drexel 9444.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur. Eleven years last place. Call TYLER 4-8553.

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Randolph 0220 or Cadillac 7600

JOHN LORD BOOTH

Will pay top rent to lease for 1, 2 or 3 years, a 7, 8 or 9-room house in either Farms or Shores for occupancy Oct. 1, 1946. Excellent references.

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Telephone:
Randolph 0220 or Cadillac 7600

JOHN LORD BOOTH

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

THREE piece orchid suit, from Saks, cost \$125 for \$50, almost new; one melon suit, velour, cost \$50 for \$30; two red coats, medium weight, size 12 and 16-18, \$35 and \$75; one beige coat, cost \$35 for \$25; two fur jackets, short and long, short cost \$125 for \$25, fox tails; long cost \$150 for \$100, brown fox, almost new; black dresses, size 18; gabardine shoes, black and brown and blue, cost \$8.50 for \$6.00, size 7½A; one round walnut table with four legs, one center post, \$15; mangle \$35; two rollaway green tubs, \$10; other items. Call Niagara 0553.

MAHOGANY console type piano, excellent tone and condition. \$450. Days Cadillac 8866, nights TUxedo 2-0847.

FURNITURE—QUICK SALE! Leaving city—must sell furniture, gas stove, office desk, piano, various other pieces. 302 Fisher road.

BABY items and small boy clothes. English baby carriage, afternoon and evening wear, maternity dresses, size 12. Silver fox furs and hat. Between 10 and 12 Friday only and 2 and 4. 264 McKinley, side door.

TWO DIAMOND rings; one ring four small diamonds and one large center diamond. Price \$450, will sell for \$400. One ring, two green hearts and one center diamond. Price \$175 for \$75. Appointment only. Call NI. 0553.

ANTIQUES; Forced to vacate; Pine blanket chest; two pine chests; fine grandfather clocks; colored glasses and crucets; brass and copper. Also furniture, miscellaneous. 3742 Joy road.

IMMEDIATE disposal, twin beds, dressing tables, metal chaise lounge; brown and chromium chair; chests; miscellaneous pieces. Call Tuesday and Wednesday for appointment to show. Niagara 4192.

ABC BURNER, Teasdale pump, Minneapolis Hunnewell clock, thermostat. Call Niagara 3573.

HIGH SCHOOL boy's suit; two fur jackets; dresses, size 14 and 16; shoes, size 7; hats. Call TU. 2-1120.

22-FOOT metal life boat. 4541 Townsend. Plaza 2068.

SETH THOMAS quarter chime mantel clock, fully guaranteed. Expert service on all clocks and watches. Grandfather clocks repaired in your home. Pick up and delivery service available. Open Saturday until 8 o'clock. Closed Mondays. East-side Clock Shop, 13234 Kercheval at Coplin, LEnox 3665.

ONE GE garbage disposal unit, new 1946 model, ceiling price. GE dealer, LEnox 6740.

82 FT. CYCLOPE FENCE and 44 ft. gate, two suits, size 38. TU. 2-3365.

WARDROBE TRUNK, in good condition, \$25; packing trunk, \$15; collapsible garden furniture, \$7.00; Pyrex nursing bottles and other items. TU. 2-1606.

CHINA, Aynsley English bone, 56-piece, formal dinner set. Call evenings 6-9. ARLINGTON 4517.

TEN TUBE Sparton floor radio, like new, \$100. Also pair of silver for furs, squirrel dyed jacket. LEnox 3885.

ON SATURDAY; one bedroom suite, one bed, one breakfast set, studio couch, odd chairs, rugs, etc. Telephone TUxedo 2-0954.

ONE three blade lawn mower, \$15; one implement for trimming, \$10. Call TUxedo 1-3802.

SCHWINN built, boys' bicycle, 28" wheel, as good as new. Niagara 9315.

FURNITURE, 3 wave radio, four living room chairs, beautiful ebony couch and chair, together with silk velvet cushions; ping pong table; wicker couch; chairs and tables; two maple Jenny Lind beds; two maple chest of drawers; floor lamps and table lamps. 954 Barrington Road after 6 p. m.

TWO cocker spaniels, one black male, two months old, one red female, one year old; also one meat scale. 12281 Camden between Connors and Dickerson.

LIVING ROOM, dining room and bedroom furniture; gas stove. TUxedo 2-9547.

LARGE motor scooter. TUxedo 1-1465.

BOYS' 28" bike. Universal electric mixer with attachments. Wardrobe trunk. Niagara 8987. 352 McKinley after 5 p. m.

IRISH mail hand car, \$15. 269 Kenwood Court. Niagara 0882.

BLUE figured rug, size 63x86; boys' brown tweed knicker suit, size 9-10; Martin fur neck piece and boys' ice skates, size 5. Very reasonable. Niagara 1847.

BOY'S Western Flyer bicycle, 28", \$20. Niagara 2110.

LOUNGE CHAIR, down cushions, \$40. Lovely antique chest of drawers, \$50. Niagara 1650.

GIRLS' junior bicycle, large size; Link belt stoker; 16 m.m. Eastman movie camera and projector, red leather chair, steam-trunk, tire 700x16, built in refrigerator. TUxedo 2-0922.

NINE PIECE carved solid oak dining room suite. Sacrifice. TO. 8-4797.

HOSPITAL BED with 3 piece mattress, little used. Wheel chair. Also coal or wood heating stove, \$15. Call TUxedo 2-7360.

MOTOR SCOOTER, incomplete; Sea-Gull sailboat, perfect condition. 19751 Kelly road.

PHILCO YORK air conditioning unit suitable for office or home use. 640 E. State Fair, Townend 8-0535.

THREE PIECE mahogany bedroom suite, three piece walnut bedroom suite, Duncan Phyfe divan, matching walnut cocktail and end tables, studio couch. Niagara, 3618.

GOING to California: bedroom, living room, garden, everything for the house. No Sundays. Fitzroy 1477.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

BOOKS bought in any quantity. Entire libraries, bookcases and paintings. Bronzes. B. C. Claes, 1670 Leverette. Phone Cherry 4267.

WANTED—Bedroom and dining room furniture; odd pieces. Schram 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 Old Clothing

BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES

TYLER 4-3625

A telephone call will bring us to you immediately!

13-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YORKSHIRE - HARPER, face brick, 6 rooms, just redecorated, 11 x 22 carpeted bedroom and washroom upstairs, attic, large living and dining rooms, carpeted, two bedrooms and tile bath down, breakfast nook, new gas furnace, roof, side drive, natural fireplace, double garage, recreation room, Venetian blinds. TU. 1-2752.

MACK nr. CADIEUX
New 20x30 store bldg., in Grosse Pointe. Ideal location for professional office. Immed. poss. Mr. Kay, PI. 4600.

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

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

18-EXCHANGES

FOUR bedroom house in St. Clair Shores for rent in exchange for a new or good used car. Call Roseville 1102-W.

19-PETS

PURE BRED Irish Setter puppies, two months old, \$25. Call TUxedo 2-3242.

21-SERVICES (a)—General

REPAIRED IN YOUR HOME! Springs, chairs, sofas; reliable, guaranteed work; very reasonable. Call City-Wide Service, Trinity 1-4600.

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.

GROSSE POINTE LAWNMOWER SHOP
Hand and power lawnmowers sharpened and repaired.
4150 CADIEUX
TUxedo 1-2029

MINOR carpenter and cement repairs, electric outlets installed, appliances repaired, outside painting. Niagara 0901.

COMPLETE tree service. Now is the time for reduced rates. Call Fitzroy 2610.

ATTIC VENTILATORS
A necessity for insulated and finished attics. Reduces summer heat, avoiding winter condensation. Installed and painted to match. China closets and cabinets, any specialties made to order. PProspect 1757.

MILLINERY STUDENTS
Millinery supplies can be purchased at

LALADGE
16724 East Warren Niagara 3913

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

(c)—Electric Repairs

Electrical Contractor
Home and Shop Wiring
Repair and Maintenance
Fluorescent Lighting
FRANK L. CINDER
TU. 2-0439 1784 Roslyn Rd.

(e)—Custom Corsets

SPENCER CORSETS
INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Barnett, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

INDIAN VILLAGE section, half block from Jefferson, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, oil, 2 car garage. Mrs. Root, LEnox 2437 mornings.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrm. brick colonial; large rms. Natural tile fireplace; gas A.C. heat; tile baths 1st & 2nd floors; 2-car garage. Being sold in estate. Mr. Gracer, PI. 4600.

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

PRIVATE LAKE, beautiful master home. Guest house over 4-car garage. Will divide 250 acres, or sell entire property; farm house and home included. Call Mrs. Root, LEnox 2437.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedrm. brick colonial; large rms. Natural tile fireplace; gas A.C. heat; tile baths 1st & 2nd floors; 2-car garage. Being sold in estate. Mr. Gracer, PI. 4600.

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PRIVATE LAKE, beautiful master home. Guest house over 4-car garage. Will divide 250 acres, or sell entire property; farm house and home included. Call Mrs. Root, LEnox 2437.

21-SERVICES (f)—Refrigeration

REFRIGERATORS
Service and Repairs on all Models Domestic and Commercial All Work Guaranteed For Quick Service, Call General Refrigerator Service 3033 MARLBOROUGH TUxedo 2-3355

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

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

(g)—Roofing

ROOF REPAIRING. Expert on leaky roofs and repairing. Private. Pingree 6233 and TUxedo 2-0060.

Creosote oil direct from the factory. Guaranteed. See the jobs I have done. Ask the people that I work for. Good references. Pingree 6233 and TUxedo 2-0060.

Former Pointer Gives Boys Whirl in Moviedom Capital

From Zion National Park in Utah comes a letter telling about all the fun the gang of local lads are having on Chet Sampson's station wagon cavalcade of 8,100 miles which took them through the southwest, California and Mexico. They'll be back in time for the opening of school on the 9th.

According to our informant, the boys had their most interesting time in Hollywood. That's not hard to understand. Lovely Na-

ture is one thing but Nature's Lovelies are another.

George Murphy, that talented actor and former Pointer, brother of C. Thomas Murphy of Rivard boulevard, played host to the localites while they were in moviedom's capital. George took the gang on a tour of the MGM studios and the Pointers were said to be the first group to be taken through since before the war. They saw all the outdoor sets which have been and are being

used in MGM pictures, plus the huge indoor sound stages.

They watched Marie MacDonald (The Body), Gene Kelly, Spring Byington and Bill Edwards making a new picture. After the tour the boys were given a party at George Murphy's home.

That night they went to Earl Carroll's fabulous restaurant for dinner and Pointer Bob Bokram was singled out and taken on the stage for an interview with the Leading Lady, no less. He was presented with pictures of all the beautiful Carroll girls and don't think his friends here aren't waiting to get a peek at them.

Visits to major radio broadcasts including Herbert Marshall's "The Man Called X," "Holiday for Music" with Dave Rose, and the Kay Kyser show.

The Pointers boys making the tour are Bob Bokram, Barry Munro, Dick Arnold, Phil Droll, Jim Teetzel, Bill Macaulay, Rob Barie, Jack Fite, Jack Wettlaufer and Peter Henkel.

230-Foot Fence Reported Stolen

Lee Silloway, of the Holden company reported to the City Police Monday morning that somebody had stolen about 230 feet of picket fence from the rear of the A&P Store at 17142 Kercheval.

He had been told by some observer that a truck had driven up and carted it away. Why, whence or where was unknown, but the fence was stolen and Mr. Silloway wanted to get it back. The 2,000,000 residents of the Detroit metropolitan area are asked to keep their weather eye peeled for about 230 feet of nice fresh-painted fence.

Demobilization Quickly Effectuated

An observing housewife living in the 300 block of Neff saw a man who appeared to be intoxicated, much, walk around to the rear of her house and promptly and properly called the police.

Just as officers Rabaut and Flannagan arrived they recognized a well known burglar of the community, also a little the worse for wear, disappear within the safe haven of his own home.

The home guard was immediately demobilized.

SHINY TARGETS PREFERRED

Officer Teetsart of the City Police saw some boys in the neighborhood of 636 Notre Dame late Saturday afternoon amusing themselves by throwing a football against cars lined up in that locality. Their preference ran to nice shiny new cars, picking out a 1946 Packard and a 1946 Nash for special attention. The officers broke up the pastime and took names and addresses for future reference for damages.

J. A. Henderson Dies at Age 42

Funeral services for Joseph A. Henderson, 42, of 559 Washington Road were held Sunday at 3 p. m. at Verheyden's Funeral Home. Mr. Henderson died in Harper Hospital August 30, after a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and his three daughters, Mary Lou, Elizabeth and Barbara. The committal services were held Wednesday at Saltville, Virginia.

Mr. Henderson attended Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, and Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky; in 1933 he was graduated from the Detroit College of Law where he belonged to Sigma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha.

He was attorney and vice president of the Moore-Wiggins Investment Company, having been associated with the firm 19 years.

Mr. Henderson was a member of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church and served a three year term as trustee of that church.

Mrs. Josephine Currie Succumbs to Illness

Mrs. Josephine Currie, aged 71, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lester Trombley, 906 University place, on Thursday, August 29. She was born in Rockton, Pennsylvania. The funeral was on Saturday, August 31, from the Verheyden Funeral Home and burial was in Roseland cemetery. She had been a resident of Grosse Pointe about 10 years.

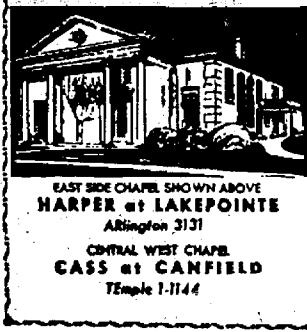
She is survived by her husband, William Currie and her daughter, Mrs. Trombley, her only surviving child. There are also grandchildren, Joan, and Corporal William H. Currie, children of a deceased son, and both graduates of Grosse Pointe High School.

TOUGH ON GARDEN

A complaint that boys playing baseball were trampling the vegetables in her garden, was lodged with Farms police on September 2 by a resident of Oak street.

East Side Residents show an increasing preference for HARRIS FUNERALS

Every service is characterized by the beauty, dignity and prestige befitting Detroit's finest families.



"EVERYTHING ELECTRIC"

- Residential
- Commercial
- Attic Rooms and Recreation Rooms Wired
- Fluorescent and Residential Lighting Fixtures For Sale
- Underground Garage Wiring
- Time Saver Hot Water Heater Control
- Electric Range Wiring
- Switches, Base plates, bells, chimes and all kinds of Miscellaneous Repairs

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

WIRING AND REPAIRING... NEW AND OLD WORK

See Display at Our Store

BAYER'S ALL ELECTRIC & APPLIANCE COMPANY

17330 E. WARREN

Bus. Phone: TU. 1-4448 Res. Phone: TU. 1-4572

Attention Grosse Pointers

Wolfe's Landscape Construction Co.

is now operating on the East Side. We are builders of better lawns and beautiful gardens.

Free estimates now given on new lawns and general landscape work.

Phone PRospect 8780

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

WINDOW CLEANING and Wall Washing

OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM

Free Estimates

Complete Service

In Removing Storm Sash and Putting up Screens and Awnings

ALL-BRIGHT Window Cleaning Co.

9283 Philip AR. 1110

RELIABLE ELECTRIC Refrigeration SERVICE

READY TO SERVE YOU!

ALL BELT-DRIVEN REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL HOUSEHOLD ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRING

25 Yrs. Experience

10561 ROXBURY

CALL PI. 2532

PROMPT!

Keep Your SERVICE NUMBER in the GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE



MODERN CARPET CLEANERS

• Rugs • Carpets • Furniture Cleaned in your home, office, store or theatre. References.

TU. 2-8385

POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS

(WINDMILL POINT) Men's and Ladies' Suits Tailored To Order Alterations, Reclining, Cleaning and Pressing

14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits

Fred M. Schuman Established 1925 Open Even. 'till 7:00

CHAS. POWLES LAND KENNELS

BETWEEN LINCOLN AND FISHER ROADS

We Wash and Trim All Breeds

Dogs, All Breeds Boarded by Day or Month

18115 MACK AVENUE NI. 4221

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION and NOTICE OF ELECTION

for the Special Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods MICHIGAN Wayne County, Michigan

September 30, 1946

"TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN:

"You are hereby notified that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, September 30, 1946, and that the polls for said special election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

- VOTING PRECINCT No. 22: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 23: The Voting Booth situated in the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 25: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Drive.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 26: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.

"You are further notified that the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said special election, to-wit:

PROPOSITION No. 1: PROPOSITION TO ACQUIRE A LAKE FRONT PARK SITE:

"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds thereof of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of Seventy-Two Thousand (\$72,000.00) Dollars, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$3,000.00 in the year of 1947, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1954; \$4,000.00 in the year of 1955, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1966, for the acquisition of the property hereinafter described for a Lake Front Park Site:

"That parcel of property presently owned by Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, consisting of approximately Forty-Three (43) acres, located between the Westerly fence of Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford's Estate and the Gaultier Pointe Land Company Subdivision, being a part of Private Claim 544 and 624, St. Clair Shores, Macomb County, Michigan."

PROPOSITION No. 2: A PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE THE FINANCING OF ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWER SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

"Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds thereof of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of \$90,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Four (4%) Per Cent Per Annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$4,000.00 in the year of 1947 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1956; \$5,000.00 in the year of 1957 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1966, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of additions and improvements to the sewer system of the said Village?"

"In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said special election on the propositions entitled—Proposition No. 1: "Proposition to Acquire a Lake Front Park Site"; Proposition No. 2: "A Proposition to Authorize the Financing of Additions and Improvements to the Sewer System of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods," and Constitutional provision being as follows:

"Whenever any question is submitted to a vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote thereon."

"You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration in the respective Voting Precincts on September 10, 1946, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places:

- VOTING PRECINCT No. 22: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 23: The Voting Booth situated in the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 25: The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Drive.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 26: The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.

"YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to and including Sept. 10, 1946, on which latter day the Village Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, E.S.T.

Phillip F. Allard, Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

ROOFS - ROOFS - ROOFS

STAINED OR PAINTED CHOICE OF COLORS

GEORGE and FRANK COMPANY

VETS LE. 9735

BACK YARD GRILL

"The Picnic-Kook"

The ideal grill for out of doors cooking. Scientifically designed. No smoke. Burns wood and charcoal. Conforms to brick mason requirements.

Armour Wall Tile

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

Powers SUPPLIES

Everything for the Builder

Open Daily 8 to 5

Biggest Little Lumber Yard in the World

19743 Harper, between 7 and 8 Mile Rds.—TU. 2-4860

Cadillac Owners!! Oldsmobile Owners!!

Authorized Sales and Service

Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up... No obligation.

COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE

HYDRAMATIC EXPERTS

FREE INSPECTION

BUMPING & PAINTING ONE-DAY SERVICE

KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO.

14350 E. WARREN, at Chalmers LE. 2060

Clean! Odorless! Scientific!

Mr. O's Liquid Red Wagon Lawn Service

Positively Free of Weed Seed and Insects

Now is the time to build up a strong root system for winter months.

FOR ESTIMATES AND INFORMATION

Call Mr. Jones — NI. 4727

Shingle Roofs

FOR SHORT TIME WE WILL

OIL YOUR ROOF

10% UNDER REGULAR PRICE. ACT NOW!

WE HAVE 4,000 GALLONS WITH PURE CREOSOTE

GENERAL HOME MAINTENANCE

M. J. GRACE

3884 CADIEUX TU. 1-0262

Chrysler-Plymouth Service

LEnox 5777

Complete service for Chrysler and Plymouth cars. We specialize in pick-up and delivery. Motor overhauling, bumping, painting, simonizing and polishing. Complete brake service. Most modern front end alignment equipment in the city.

Fisher & Record Motor Sales
15000 Kercheval

HERE'S A PAGE OF INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS
READY TO RESPOND
WHEN YOU NEED RELIABLE SERVICES QUICKLY

PHONE NUMBERS TO REMEMBER!

A Way For Quicker CAB Service!

CLIP THIS AD

and place it inside your phone book cover.

THE

Pointe Taxicab Co.

Niagara 5400

Anywhere - Any Time - Any Place

DEPENDABLE COURTEOUS SERVICE

24 HOURS A DAY

Bonded Chauffeur Service With or Without Our Cars
East Jefferson at Nottingham

SOMETHING NEW in CAR PAINTING
PROspect 2222

Our modern SANDBLASTING equipment completely removes old paint and rust from your entire car. \$35.00

Henry Schmid Sons

NASH DEALER
11077 Gratiot

LEnox 6740

Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

H. Buckeridge & Son

15108 Kercheval

PLUMBING & HEATING SERVICE

TUxedo 2-9503

Complete plumbing and heating service. Installation and service for gas and oil fired water heaters and boilers.

BRUCE WIGLE CO.

Conversion Gas Burners
15304 KERCHEVAL

**TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
REPAIRED and
SERVICED**

LEnox 3560

Wolverine
Typewriter Service
14343 E. Jefferson

Prompt Dodge-Plymouth Service

MEIrose 0450

Leave your car on your way downtown
The East Side's Most Complete Stock of Parts

KEN BROWN MOTORS

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FORD SERVICE

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Complete Ford Service
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DRY CLEANING

LEnox 7055

"Where every customer is important"

REGAL CLEANERS

Kercheval at Maryland

TOP PRICES PAID
FOR USED CARS

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Phone Us for Appraisal

**HUDSON
TAPERT MOTOR, Inc.**

13245 East Jefferson

AUTO SEAT COVERS CUSTOM MADE

LEnox 4464

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

Earl's Collision Service

10627 MACK

Screens & Porch Enclosures

OVERHEAD-TYPE

GARAGE DOORS

LEnox 4000

LEADED GLASS REPAIRING—GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES

City Glass Co.

11800 Kercheval

Keys Made

Locks Repaired

LEnox 5298

A Bonded Locksmith
Home and Shop Service
"Ask for Marvin"

Herman's Hardware

11400 E. Jefferson

Complete Oldsmobile Authorized Service

LEnox 9070

Brake Relining
Wheel Aligning
Wheel Balancing

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