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## SIGLER COMES TO POINTE FRIDAY

### HEADLINES

#### of the WEEK

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THE ADMINISTRATION is on the spot today due to the Wage Stabilization Board's unyielding stand on sailor's pay. . . A. F. of L. seamen were informed they must be content with the same pattern in wage raises prescribed for the CIO seamen. . . W. Willard Wirtz, chairman of the WSB, says, "While idle ships are involved, so is the future of economic stability, not only in the shipping industry but in American industry in general."

ITALY PROTESTS to the Peace Conference today that Vishinsky (Molotov's second) had insulted Italian honor with a recent remark that "Italian soldiers are better at running away than fighting."

EDMUND PARTENSKI, a blind newsman, aged 28, of 2527 Stair avenue, long at Central and Pitt avenues, was killed by a hit run driver at 2:35 o'clock this morning while crossing the street and waving his white cane. . . hit run car going at excessive speed, throws body 91 feet from point of impact. . . a chrome headlight ring from a 1940 Ford or Mercury the only material evidence but a bystander gives police several numbers on the license. . . Detroit police in intensive hunt.

WE QUIT BUYING MEAT or meat products, except lard, for foreign governments after September 30. . . Agriculture Department says the decision was in line with purpose to return this function to normal. . . foreigners must buy their own in open markets.

THE MICHIGAN STATE SUPREME COURT knocks out an order for rebate on phone bills ordered by the Public Service Commission for 1944 in December that year, as rates had already been approved by the commission for that period. . . Attorney General's office believes the Court's ruling will also cover 1945. . . Phone users lose \$7,000,000 in the two years; Uncle Sam gains ditto.

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY SNYDER declines to discuss recent stock market fluctuations further than, "American business situation looks fine; Government bonds have been behaving beautifully." . . Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small thinks stock market decline has had a "sobering effect"; may be helpful in cutting down hysteria of "Hot Money." . . all of which "may have a salutary effect in combatting inflation."

FRI. OF L. MARITIME STRIKE on the Pacific Coast ended at midnight last night. . . Eastern and Gulf ship owners have not yet agreed. . . the Pacific Coast seamen get \$22.50 increase, the Atlantic and Gulf men stand out for \$27.50. . . the Government itself, which represents a large part of all the shipping, agrees to pay the same wage which private operators will pay without increasing freight rates, or prices in general.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE HENRY A. WALLACE, at an anti-Republican rally in Madison Square Garden, delivered a speech which had been ok'd by Truman, says we have no more business mixing in the affairs of Eastern Europe than has Russia in the U.S. and Latin America. . . warns that if we let ourselves be the British policies in the Near East, combined with Russian retaliation it will lead us straight to war with Russia. . . pleads for a clearly defined and realistic policy of our own. . . troubles in formulating a foreign policy.

THE UNITED ELECTRICAL, RADIO AND MACHINE WORKERS OF AMERICA, meeting in Milwaukee, start off the long discussed move of the Steel, Auto and Electric workers for a new round of wage demands in all new contracts and an immediate hike in interim wages. . . understood that the average demand this time will be for 17c per hour advance, on top of the 18½c already gained.

BODIES OF 7 AMERICAN FLYERS shot down in Yugoslavia arrive in Washington and are ac-

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### Center of Traffic Argument



Angle parking on Kercheval avenue between Cadieux road and Neff road has been in effect for many years. Lately there has been much argument both for and against the system. The police, Wayne County Road Commission and most of the drivers who have to use these blocks, have been for abolition of angle parking and establishment of parallel parking to ease the traffic situation. Property owners on adjoining side streets have been for the single parking, because it keeps more cars away from the fronts of their homes.

### 76,470 Use Farms Pier Since June

Report of Building Inspector Shows Temperature Influences Attendance

Total attendance at the Farms municipal pier from June 18 through September 7 was 76,470, according to a report submitted on September 16 by Theodore Beaupre, building inspector and pier director for the village.

The peak attendance was reached during the week of June 23 to 29, when 12,846 persons used the beach park. Almost as many availed themselves of the facilities there during the following week.

Attendance records dropped precipitately during August's cold spell, reaching a low during the week of August 25 to 31, when only 1,622 passed through the gates. This number jumped to 2,015 during the first week in September.

It is significant that during the week of the lowest attendance the temperature averaged but 52 degrees during the afternoon. The highest average afternoon temperature of 73 was recorded during the week of the greatest attendance.

### Farms Streets To Be Cleaned

Farms streets have not received any sweeping this season, the village trustees were informed September 16 by Murray Smith, village engineer. The large Wayne County sweeper, usually hired by the village for this work, has been out of commission all season for lack of repair parts.

Within the next two weeks the village will use all maintenance men and extra garbage men to give the streets a much-needed cleaning by hand. An item of \$750 was set up in the budget for hiring the county sweeper. This money will now be paid to the regular village employees for overtime if necessary.

### 81 Years of Life in Same Home End for Old Pointer

Henry Meininger, aged 81, who was born and lived all his life at the corner of Mack avenue and Somerset road, died suddenly in his home Saturday morning following a heart attack.

Mr. Meininger was a truck gardener in his earlier years and was the first farmer in this area to ship rhubarb to the New York market. His father came to the Pointe from Germany 100 years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Ormand and William; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Davis, Mrs. Amelia Barba and Mrs. Mary Moesta;

### Angle Parking Argument Wins Concessions for Both Police and Side-Streeters

City Preparing Ordinance Ruling That Parallel Parking Be Established On South Side of Kercheval

A resolution was adopted at the City Council meeting Monday night on motion of Councilman Carpenter that an ordinance be prepared calling for parallel parking on the south side of Kercheval between Cadieux and Neff.

The Wayne County Road Commission has been insisting for several years that the city abolish angle parking through the Village section, but the convenience served the public by enabling the parking of a greater number of cars within the given space by the angle system has induced its toleration.

The angle system has been a nightmare to the traffic police and has been the cause of the scraping of fenders and general damage to cars for a long time. The narrower lane left for through traffic has also been a cause of delay and damage. The other side of the story has been the freer curb line existing in front of the private properties on the cross streets in the vicinity.

Some time ago the City police announced that angle parking on both sides of Kercheval was to be abolished as a trial move but this regulation was not put into effect when intended because of the opposing criticism that came from the side streets.

The official action about to be taken by the council is a compromise between the wishes of the County Road Commission-Police recommendation and the neighboring residents. The claim is made by the police that a fuller use made of the available parking lots will go far to eliminate the trouble.

### New Home Broken Into On Chalfonte Road

The Farms police were informed on September 13 that someone had broken into the new house at 385 Chalfonte, stolen a level and strewn new lumber about.

The builder said attempts to jimmy the back door had apparently failed and entrance had been gained by breaking a basement window.

### Pass the Cigars, Chief Trombly

A son, Barry Aloysius, was born to City Police Chief and Mrs. Thomas V. Trombly of Notre Dame avenue on Tuesday, September 17, in the Charles Godwin Jennings Hospital.

The latest addition to the force weighed in at seven pounds and seven ounces.

### Sunny South Sounds Good To Vagrant

Released From Cellblock After Sleeping in Economics Room in School

A former Pointe youth whose family has moved to Florida, has been released after spending a week in the Grosse Pointe Farms police station. His father arrived to take him to sunnier climes after the case against him was dropped.

The youngster was charged with disorderly conduct after it was discovered he had been using a home economics room in the High School as lodging quarters for a night or two. He also consumed a can of pears, probably for breakfast. The school authorities objected when he took a \$12 blanket with him when he left the school one early morning.

The boy was locked up and his father notified. When restitution had been made for the blanket and pears the school authorities dropped charges and father and son departed for Florida.

### Parasite Attacks City's Elm Trees

Superintendent of Highways Julius Stork reported to the City Council in the course of his report covering all operations of his department, that good progress has been made in the tree trimming program which the City mapped out several weeks ago. The work is being done by the City's own employees.

Already 185 of the largest trees on University place have been trimmed and following this the big trees on Lincoln will come in for attention.

William M. Leach, of 547 Lincoln road, one of the committee present to complain on the curb backfill situation on the line of the new pavement on Lincoln, said that a disease has made its appearance among the Elms which threatens their final complete destruction unless remedies can be found.

Mr. Stork said the city was aware of this trouble and had already had the advice of tree experts, who had advised a successive treatment of the trees with a spray of a certain composition which they were assured would check the parasite. This work is on the agenda for early action.

### ONE HURT IN CRASH

James S. Pasterino, of 3719 Vanduyke, driving on Charlevoix Thursday of last week, while making a right turn into Cadieux, struck a car being driven by Dr. Arthur Chale of 5005 Harding, Detroit. Mrs. Pasterino was taken to Bon Secours with a lacerated knee. Pasterino was ticketed.

### Private Entrances To Municipal Park Denied by Council

Abutting Property Owners Bothered by Taboo Agreed Upon by Solons; New Six-foot Fence Ordered

The surrounding of the City's beach park with a boy-tight 6-ft. fence, which has been the subject of much discussion from both a public and private angle, came to a head at the council meeting Monday night. The final action taken by the council is that the fence stands at 6 ft. high with no private entrances.

### Fighters End Up Cellmates

Veterans Tangle On Mack Avenue, But It Was All Very Friendly

When Farms police broke up a fight in front of a Mack avenue bar early in the morning of September 14, they thought it expedient to lock up one of the group for the night. He had been doing a little more drinking than the others.

The quartet told the police they were all veterans, and what is more, all good friends. They had merely gotten into an argument in the bar and gone outside to shove each other around a little. . . all in fun.

The friendship angle was given credence when shortly after, a second member of the quartet appeared at police headquarters. He wanted a bed for himself, so he could go home with his friend in the morning.

The police were very obliging and according to all reports the veterans had a good night's sleep.

### Uninvited Guests Vanish in Night

A group of strenuous boys wanted in on a party in progress on Rivard at 11:30 Saturday night but the members of the household appeared to be choosy about their guests and decided otherwise.

When the would-be guests gave evidence of not taking "NO" for an answer the police were summoned.

But the youngsters, getting wind of the alarm, disappeared like qual in the chaparral.

### Police Untangle Cars and Names

The Simmons' and the Symons' got all mixed up in a three cornered auto pile accident in front of the A. and P. store on Kercheval last Thursday afternoon.

Daniel R. Simmons, Sr., of 538 University, driving east on Kercheval, struck a Dodge sedan belonging to Hugh E. Symons of 450 McKinley, angle-parked in front of the store. The impact caused the Symons car to strike a car belonging to Mary Kremen of 503 St. Clair, with the result that all three of the cars carried much visible damage.

The Simmons car continued on to University where officers Rabaut and Johnston picked up Mr. Simmons at his home.

### LOSES BILLFOLD

John Foley, of 380 Neff road, reported to the City police Saturday afternoon the loss of a billfold containing his discharge papers, driver's license and \$24.

### Battering Ram's Jolts Felt In City Council's Chambers

Numerous complaints, both oral and written, were registered at the City council meeting Monday night from residents on Lincoln road against damage done to their properties by the paving operations that have been under way in front of their properties for the past few weeks.

While some of these named damages to the sidewalks and driveways the chief complaint was of the breakage done to walls and windows by the 2-ton steel ball which the contractor, the Charles Rogers construction company, used in breaking up the old pavement preparatory to its removal.

Paul S. Mathewson, of 230 Lakeland, was at the meeting to express the wishes of the private abutting residents who have long had the special privilege of private entrances to the park leading from their properties. Meanwhile extensive sections of the always inadequate fence have broken down and the gates as well as the fence became useless in keeping out the numerous elements which had no right to be there.

These residents were among the strongest agitators for an adequate fence but did not contemplate that the new and high fence would not continue the privilege of gates opening from their abutting private parties. When it was discovered that the new fence was not to have any gate other than the main entrance on Jefferson avenue, at which a gatekeeper was to be in attendance throughout the park season, the winter of their discontent blew strongly.

The position taken by the councilmen was that the park, while a public park, was public only for the bona fide residents of the City, and as such must be so protected. The opinion was expressed by Mayor Netting and the councilmen that it would be impossible for the adjoining property owners to keep the gates which they wanted, securely closed against outsiders at all times and under this eventuality the same easy access would be left for the outsiders.

Only slightly under the surface of the discussion was the obvious thought that if private parties had access to the park which other residents of the community did not have, they could easily admit to the park any number of friends they wished whether they came from the City or from Timbuctoo.

The final action, in which the entire council concurred, to have the fence minus any entrances other than the guarded public one, was far from pleasing to Mr. Mathewson, who intimated that this was "not the end of the matter."

Mayor Netting took great pains to make clear the responsibility of the council to all of the citizens and argued that the very people who wanted private gates would be the greatest sufferers from abuse of the park privileges.

Mr. Mathewson left the meeting unconvinced.

### Woods Expands Paving Program

The Woods Council Tuesday night enlarged the street resurfacing program for the village by about 50 per cent over that originally planned for this year.

This was mainly to provide acceptable bus routes for the picking up of the school children who are taken down to schools in the lower Pointe section. Now the children can be picked up on streets adjacent to Mack avenue and largely obviate the danger of loading and unloading on that thoroughfare.

### SAVE THE SWING

Last Friday afternoon a neighbor living in the vicinity of the Defer School phoned the police a group of boys were "trying their best" to destroy the swing on the school playground. The police got around in time to save the swing.

### Republican Candidate to Address Club

Optimists Will Be Hosts to Gubernatorial Aspirant at Luncheon Meeting

Pointers will have their second opportunity within a week to see the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Kim Sigler, when he addresses the Optimist Club at a meeting in the Dorothy-Mary dining room on Fisher road at noon Friday.

Sigler addressed a meeting in the new headquarters of the 14th District Republican Club on East Jefferson avenue on Monday night.

The Grosse Pointe Optimist Club has issued invitations to other Pointe service organizations, including Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions, and to other Optimist Clubs in the surrounding territory, to attend the meeting Friday noon.

Sigler has completed his 83-county tour of the state, thus fulfilling his post-primary promise, and the speeches here are part of his active election campaign.

A feature of his long trip, a new technique in Michigan politics, were his "Grass Roots, Open Forums." Wherever he stopped, Sigler invited his audience to question him on any matter regarding politics, the grand jury or his own personal life. Many ticklish questions were asked and they were all answered except those that would violate grand jury secrecy.

Sigler stated that every citizen in the state has a right to know and see a candidate for governor and assistant governor, the arduous trip. Frederick M. Alger of the Pointe, candidate for Secretary of State, made a part of the trip with him.

### 'Stolen' Fence Mystery Solved

The mystery of the 230 feet of fence reported as stolen from the lot in the rear of the A. and P. store on Kercheval on August 28 is cleared up. The "theft" was reported by Resume and Silway, who said they learned a party had driven up in a truck and made way with the fence.

After the appearance of the story in the NEWS, two young men named George Wilson and Jack Milliner, both of Detroit, promptly came around and said they had bought the fence after a dicker with the janitor or caretaker in the Doubleday Doran book store, and had paid him \$15 for it.

The Janitor said the old fence was an encumbrance on the place and he thought it would be a good turn to get rid of it. However, Messrs. Wilson and Milliner brought it back and got their money back.

### Blown Out Tire Causes Crash

The blowing out of a front tire while driving east on Mack in the Park on Monday noon, caused David G. Silverstone of 27931 Florence Avenue, St. Clair Shores to run into the side of a car parked on the south side of the street, belonging to Violet Wedyke of 21917 Avalon street, also of St. Clair Shores.

The impact caused considerable damage to both cars. Silverstone received a ticket for not having his car under control.

### Wild Car Rams Into Fire Pole

Sunday evening about 7:30 o'clock, Albert F. Lysen of 6125 Lakewood, Detroit, driving east on Vernor highway, lost control of his car, bumped over the curb and hit the pole supporting fire alarm box 188 so violently that he loosened the pole at the base.

What it did to Albert's car the police records showed not, but he got a ticket for failing to have his car under control and for damaging village property.

The Place with the Funny Face . . . it's open! Francois Restaurant, 348 Fisher Rd., opp. High School.

# Superintendent of Schools Submits His Annual Report

Dr. Paul L. Essert Reviews Accomplishments of Year of Pointe's Public School System

(Continued from Last Week)

A comprehensive study of personnel management in the school district of Grosse Pointe has been authorized by the Board of Education to give specific attention to all phases of the personnel problem, but particularly to problems of new salary schedules and a study of load of all employees. It is the plan to draw into this study employees of the school district, citizens of the community and outside consultants. The general outline of this plan has been submitted to the Board of Education and approved at its regular meeting of June 5, 1946, and the first phase of the study was under way during the summer of 1946.

**Staff Strengthened**

As of May 1, 1946 twenty-seven vacancies existed in the teaching staff which needed to be filled. Of this number, thirteen resulted from resignations effective September 1946, and the remaining fourteen were vacancies that had accumulated during the war period. As of May 20, 1946 there are thirteen of these vacancies which have been filled and four others which will probably be filled by the return to service of teachers on military leave of absence.

The number of vacancies existing would not have been as large had the Board of Education not embarked upon a program of filling all vacancies that were now being covered by war emergency or regular substitute teachers. It was felt that this was a desirable policy, however, in order to repair the effects of the war on our staff and to restore a larger reserve of emergency or day-to-day substitute teachers.

Of the thirteen resignations received in April when contracts were issued, seven resulted from marriage and home responsibilities, four resulted from the desire of the teachers to seek other professional opportunities, and in two cases the teachers had decided to leave the teaching occupation entirely.

Two teachers have been granted a leave of absence for the purpose of advance graduate study, and two others who are now on military leave of absence have applied for leave of absence for advanced graduate study. Another teacher is working out possibilities for a place of exchange with a foreign country for the second semester of 1946-47, although this plan will depend upon approval of the Board of Education.

**Public Libraries**

The Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, with 32,493 volumes in a main library, two branches and two stations and a circulating book wagon, are under the administration of the Board of Education and supported by the school tax.

During the year there has been a gain in circulation of 14,531, or approximately eight percent. If

there were adequate space for books and reference materials, this gain would be greatly increased.

The library has circulated, in addition to books, 4,041 pamphlets, 3,014 pictures, 3,621 phonograph records as well as tools for home hobby shops. It has conducted regular classes for school children in the uses of public libraries in cooperation with teachers, prepared book lists for parents and teachers, held story hours for children, and the staff has given numerous talks to community groups on books and reading. Reading guidance has also been provided for returning veterans, business and professional readers, and others.

During the year, under the leadership of prominent citizens of the community, the Friends of the Library organization was completed and has set in motion certain activities to secure a central library building and promote cultural activities allied to the library.

**Summer School**

The summer school, provided by the Board of Education, permits children of all grades from third grade up to profitably utilize their mornings for eight weeks of the summer. Over 600 youth take advantage of this opportunity each year. The summer school is ably directed and taught by teachers from our regular staff, providing opportunity for students of all grade and high school subjects in which there is sufficient registration to justify the employment of a teacher.

The 1945-46 summer school was one of the best attended in our history and the test results of scholarship were excellent, proving the serious value as well as a high quality recreational value for Grosse Pointe youth. The summer school is largely self-sustaining financially by a charge of a moderate tuition.

The summer playgrounds provided at six centers for eight weeks by the Board of Education absorb the interest and activity of from 2,000-3,000 children and youth each summer. They are ably directed and supervised by trained and qualified people. The playground program, in a recent survey by the Parent-Teacher Association Council of Grosse Pointe, was appraised by educators, public officials and parents of many similar communities, as one of the best.

**BRIEFS AVAILABLE**

Space does not permit the inclusion in this report of a separate statement about each of the seven elementary schools, two junior high schools and the Grosse Pointe High School.

However, the Superintendent has prepared briefs of the annual reports of each principal, together with a descriptive statement of each school which may be obtained upon request.

Each school, while a part of a splendid system of progressive levels of education, has certain unique and interesting characteristics and are worthy of the highest commendation for their achievements during the past year.

I wish, therefore, to conclude this report with my own sincere and enthusiastic expression of appreciation and praise for the excellent work of the year of each of the principals and their teacher colleagues, their office and maintenance assistants, for the splendid work of the year.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Visiting Housekeeper Tells Ways of Cooking Vegetables

The Visiting Housekeeper Association, a Red Feather service of the Community Chest, employs graduate home economists whose advice on knotty housekeeping problems is free to residents of the Detroit metropolitan area.

For this service, just call Temple 1-1600. If necessary, a staff member will visit you in your home.

This week, the Visiting Housekeeper offers readers of the Grosse Pointe News several methods of cooking vegetables.

**Squash may be boiled, "panned," fried or scalloped.** For boiling, just wash thoroughly, cut in small pieces, and drop into lightly salted boiling water. Simmer about 15 minutes or until tender, then season with salt, pepper, and butter or other fat.

To "pan," cut squash in small pieces, leaving rind on unless it is very tough. Cook in covered pan with a little fat, using no water, for 10 or 15 minutes.

For frying, cut in thin, even slices, sprinkle with salt and a little flour, and fry in small amount of fat.

Chopped onion and/or green pepper, browned lightly in a little fat, make delicious seasoning for scalloped squash. Tomatoes or other vegetables can be added to the frying pan, then the squash. Cook for a short time on top of stove, add buttered bread crumbs and finish in a moderate oven.

Swish chard is really two vegetables in one. The green leaves should be stripped off and cooked like spinach. Cut the white stalks into one-inch pieces and cook about 20 minutes in boiling water. Then add leaves and cook about 10 minutes longer. To keep chard from turning dark, use unsalted water. Just before serving, season with fat, salt and pepper. Add a little vinegar or lemon juice, if desired.

When buying okra, select young pods measuring from 2 to 4 inches in length. Wash carefully, dry and

## Bird Doctors Lose Patient The Nice Way

Kind Hearted Cops' Care Revives Robin Before Treatment Is Applied

Care and protection of the small wild life in the Pointe is no minor part of the local police duties, and the boys are willing and cheerful at the job.

In fact when complaint is made of the depredation of rabbits and pheasants in the gardens and the law provides that a policeman may be detailed by the chief to dispose of them, it is not always easy for the chiefs in the Pointe communities to find officers who will act as the legal executioners of the little offenders who are only looking for food.

The other morning the lady of the house at 570 University place phoned the police there was a bird which seemed to be wounded, in her yard. Officers Onisweder and Johnston took the robin around to headquarters for such treatment as a bird doctor might prescribe but just as they were entering the station Mr. Robin recovered enough to fly away under his own power.

## City Supports Sales Tax Fight

Mayor Netting read a personal letter he had received from Mayor Jeffries, at the Council meeting Monday night, asking the city's cooperation in getting through a constitutional amendment which will give a larger proportion of the state's sales tax revenue to the cities and incorporated villages. He also asked the Mayor to attend a meeting which will be held soon in Lansing when the executive heads of municipalities throughout the state.

To meet the preliminary expenses of the campaign for the constitutional change Mr. Jeffries said it had been decided to ask for a small contribution from the municipalities on the basis of 1c per capita.

The council voted without debate the contribution amounting to between \$85 and \$70, without committing themselves to the general objective, Mayor Netting was also requested to attend the Lansing conference, and will do so.

When you don't feel particularly fond of your wife, see where you have been too fond of yourself.

## City Receives Pay for Bonds

Grosse Pointe City received on Saturday a check for \$300,343.60 from the First of Michigan Corporation for its issue of paving bonds sold a short time ago.

The money is for the \$305,000 of bonds; \$291.60 for accumulated interest between the date of the sale and the date of payment and \$52.00 premium.

## \$425,565.84 on Deposit For Farms in August

The August report of the treasurer of Grosse Pointe Farms, Alonzo J. O'Connor, shows a cash total on hand of \$425,565.84, deposited in the Detroit and Grosse Pointe Banks. There were \$108,000 in investments in addition to the cash total.

The general fund showed a balance of \$387,820.64 on deposit. The water fund showed \$41,883.67 on deposit.

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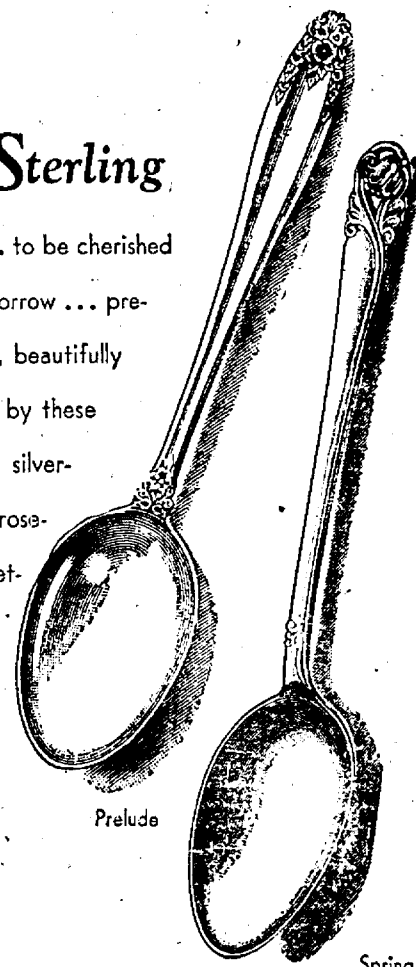
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## School Board Set for Bids For 18-Room Section of New Vernier-Mack Building

Secretary Authorized to Advertise After Special Meeting Held September 16; Final Building to Have 30 Rooms

At a special meeting of the Board of Education on Monday, September 16, the Secretary was authorized to advertise for bids on the proposed 18-room section of the Vernier-Mack elementary-junior high school building. The bids will be opened on October 10 and will be in a lump sum firm bid.

Some consideration was given to the possibility of bids on a cost plus fixed fee basis but according to the best legal advice obtainable, public schools cannot obtain bids on this basis except in first class school districts, such as Detroit, Grand Rapids and Flint.

Approval was granted by the Civilian Production authorities to build this section on August 14, 1946. Since that time the architects have been busy in completing the revision of plans and specifications for this 18-room section.

The building proposed provides for 18 classrooms, a temporary heating plant, necessary toilets, wash rooms and offices. The plans call for omission of partitions in three adjoining classrooms so that until the remainder of the ultimate building is constructed, there will be a large room, 22x90 feet, available as a gymnasium and lunch room and also available for meetings of adults. The remainder of the classrooms will be fully completed and constructed of the best available materials.

The plans provide for the building to be located on that portion of the school site between Sunningdale and the long row of willow trees that dissect the 16 acre site and approximately 8 acres of land between the willows and Sunningdale will be completely graded and properly surfaced for a playground. This playground will be of adequate size to furnish the school use of necessary playground facilities and the community with additional recreational space upon which all types

## Spends 28 Years Serving Village Of G. P. Farms

September Is Anniversary Month for Assistant Fire Chief Art Brideau

September is an anniversary month for the Arthur P. Brideau of Cambridge road. He is assistant chief of the Farms fire department. On Friday, September 13 he celebrated the 28th anniversary of his affiliation with the department. On September 27 they will observe their 24th wedding anniversary.

Chief Brideau went to work for the village when the fire and police departments were one. The men walked a beat for eight hours then sat around the fire house waiting for alarms to come in. They had every fifth day off.

The chief recalls that in those days they had one piece of equipment in the fire department, a 1912 White truck. The police patrol was a Model T Ford.

The Joy subdivision had not yet been developed and the men of the department used to knock golf balls around and pitch horse shoes in the vast empty spaces across Kerby road where La Salle place has been created.

Chief Brideau vividly remembers the Wadsworth fire. When the old home burned on the lake a Detroit fire boat arrived to battle the flames. The Grosse Pointe Club later acquired the property behind the Memorial Church where the Wadsworth house stood.

## Paving Projects Lure Pranksters

Some mischievous boys took the bomb lights from some of the paving work under way near River and St. Paul and deposited them on the lawn of a home at the intersection. The owners did not care for that kind of decoration and complained to the police.

The new paving under way in the city along University and Lincoln roads has been a perpetual field for juvenile mischief for the past several weeks.

One of the favorite diversions has been to change the positions of the lanterns and barricades placed for the guidance of auto drivers. Much of the confusion to traffic which has been blamed on the contractors or the police has been the work of the youngsters.

## Thanks Given Banach For Beach Work

Kids, Parents and Council All Grateful for Job Well Done at Park

Many kind words were passed at the City Council meeting Monday night on the way Frank Banach, athletic director of the High School, had looked after the safety and instruction of the kiddies at the Beach Park during the summer.

One of the matters which the citizens committee had named in their criticism of the conduct of the park when they undertook their extensive investigations early in the summer, was the inadequate provision for life guards and swimming instruction for the children.

The council was fortunate in being able to hire Banach at the close of school and it was his conduct of the work which drew such praise. He had taught scores of youngsters to swim and become popular with the children and it was in part the stories they carried home to their parents which built up such a volume of good will for Mr. Banach.

## Hits Parked Car On Lake Shore

An accident involving two cars on Lake Shore road, did damage estimated at \$550 on September 11. Fred Dennis of 897 Nottingham, driving his Packard east, struck a Ford car owned by Carl F. Hartman of 1900 West Hancock, Detroit. The Packard got the worst of the deal, \$400 worth, though both cars had to be towed from the scene.

The drivers went together to the Farms police station to report the accident. A reckless driving ticket was given Dennis for a court appearance. No one was injured.

## Mowing of Farms Lots Difficult This Year

Mowing of weeds from vacant lots and street curbs in the Farms was more difficult this year than in the past. It was revealed in the report submitted to the village trustees on September 18 by Murray Smith, village engineer.

Mr. Smith said, the mowing work was practically completed for the year, with fields receiving one cutting and streets two. The job was not as good as anticipated "because of equipment breakdowns which were caused by the impassable condition of our vacant lots and the difficulty in obtaining repair parts for the mowing machines."

The Place with the Funny Face ... It's open! Francols Restaurant, 383 Fisher Rd., opp. High School.

## Farms Tests Rat Killers

Locked Stations Primed with Arsenic Recommended After Six Are Tried

Six rat feeding stations purchased by the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms were tested between August 16 and September 7 and have been recommended by the village engineer, Murray Smith.

Conclusion reached was that although no dead rats were found around the stations, the persons on the premises stated they had not seen any rats since the installation, which indicated their destruction.

It was further stated that the locking feature of the stations that permits the use of the poisonous arsenic which would be harmful to pets if left in the open, is to be greatly recommended.

The stations were placed at strategic points throughout the village where rats had been prevalent, such as behind grocery stores and restaurants where there is generally a great deal of rubbish and garbage which attracts the rodents.

## SERVICES APPROVED

Having served satisfactorily a six months probationary period with the Farms Public Works Department, Joseph Marsack and Norman Hilgendorf have been made regular employees.

## City's Big Paving Program Produces Praise, Squawks

There was a lengthy discussion at the City Council meeting Monday night of several problems that confront the City growing out of the paving operations on Lincoln road.

Several property owners were present with complaints of the miserable material which the contractors have used for the back fill of three feet which they are required to make behind the curb. Several property owners said the conglomeration of chunks of old cement and leached out earth they had used would never grow a sod in a thousand years. Engineer Prescott Brown said that where such materials had been used it would be removed and suitable materials substituted.

Another problem arose out of the slight changing of the roadway grade in a few spots preparatory to laying the new concrete, which made the problem of a clean joint between the sidewalk and the curb difficult. A third trouble was caused by the effect this same operation had had on reconciling the side driveway and the sidewalks.

The engineer was instructed to personally visit each of these complaints and work out the problem on its individual basis.

The property owners are however mightily pleased with the decision of the council to assume all of the cost of relaying the

driveways which had been injured by the paving operations. At first it had been represented that this work would have to be done at the property owner's expense.

Quite directly allied with this same sidewalk problem the question arose whether or not the money derived from the bond sale for paving purposes could be used for sidewalk work. The general consensus was that it could as much of the sidewalk work was directly traceable to the damage or displacements caused by the paving. However, it was decided to get the Village Attorney's opinion on the question.

For the first phase of the City's general paving program \$300,000 of bonds were sold. The contracts for all of the work now in progress call for a little less than \$250,000, leaving a substantial balance. The safe estimates furnished by engineer Brown and the advantageous sale of bonds by the city accounts for this.

## Police Uncover Bolt Throwers

The mystery of the three bolts thrown through the window of the Francols restaurant on Fisher on the evening of August 17 has been solved.

Last Thursday forenoon Chief Trombly of the City and Sergeant Labadie of the Farms went to the High School and craved audience with four students there at Chief Trombly's office as soon as their classes were over for the day.

At the appointed time John Sarvis, aged 17, of 904 Lakepointe, McNeil Fraser, aged 17 of 626 Washington road, Thomas Baro, aged 16, of 1427 Harvard, and Donald Duncan, aged 16, of 38 Elm Court appeared.

There was no argument as to their guilt. That had been well determined in advance. After an earnest talk, ament bolt throwing, etc., and a discussion of damages which the parents will attend to, they were dismissed in parental custody.

## HEARING POSTPONED

Examination of Emil Dauch of 729 Bedford road, charged with assaulting William, 12, son of Ty Tyson, radio announcer, with a souvenir baseball bat when he suspected him of ringing his doorbell, has been postponed two weeks. The postponement was granted at the request of Edward N. Barnard, defense attorney.

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# Headlines of the Week

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corded the Nation's last tribute and honors.

**MEAT MEN IN DETROIT** say most stores will be closed by end of week... blame troubles on price bumbling at Washington.

**CHINESE COMMUNISTS**, reacting to numerous recent defeats, now want peace and are disappointed with General Marshall's

refusal to inject himself again into the situation after their repeated breaches of good faith during his efforts to bring about a peace between the Nationalists and Communists.

**TAFT CALLS UPON** 11 Republican candidates for the Presidency to devote more attention to electing a Republican Congress this fall and less on scheming for their own candidacies two years hence.

**MICHIGAN LAWYERS SIDE-TRACK** a move to abolish one-man grand juries in Michigan and refer the question to a committee for intensive study.

**AMERICAN AND BRITISH ZONES** in Germany are united as an economic unit. Three men from the American zone and three from the British zone, all Germans, will take charge at once to try to bring order out of chaos that threatens the strangulation of the country. Actual zone administrations will remain as are.

Saturday, September 14  
**A FEDERAL INDICTMENT IS BEING SOUGHT** to compel Charles F. Hemans to return from Washington to testify in the bank graft cases... indictment sought under the Federal law which prohibits a person to escape giving testimony in a case involving a felony by fleeing from the jurisdiction of one state to another.

**THE HOUSE OF BISHOPS OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH** refuses to liberalize the church's stand on marriage and divorce.

**SUGAR GOES UP 2c** per pound beginning Wednesday, applicable to beet and cane sugar alike.

**THE GROWING SCHISM** in the ranks of the CIO between right and left wingers is reflected in the absence of many delegates to the Wayne County CIO convention opening today.

**F.B.I. DIRECTOR J. Edgar**

Hoover says there has been a drop in juvenile delinquency, although it still remains higher than one year ago... says the drop reflects a trend away from the period of war time abandon to more normal living conditions.

**SEVEN OTHER CITIES APPEALED** TO by the DSR to help Detroit out of its bus shortage by lending rolling stock, say they can do nothing... Battle Creek, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Lansing in Michigan, and Cleveland and Toledo in Ohio, all need their own.

**DETROIT POLICE ARE HOLDING** Joe Boka, 31, of 305 S. Dey street, as driver, and Johnny Bender, 34, 5799 Renville, rider, in the car that is supposed to have killed the blind news vendor at Central and Pitt Thursday night.

**FORD IS GRANTED** a 6 per cent price boost on its cars and both Ford and General Motors announce abandonment of their plans to build a small low priced car.

**LIDICI, CZECHOSLOVAKIA**, gruesomely immortalized as the town that was utterly destroyed physically and all of its male inhabitants murdered by the Germans in retaliation for the murder of Reinhard Heydrich, Himmeler's handyman, is granted a new charter by the Czechoslovakian government to build anew from the ground up... its present site a pasture field.

Sunday, September 15  
**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** retracts his endorsement of Commerce Secretary Wallace's speech on foreign affairs... says he was misunderstood and implies he was misquoted... displeases the senator at Washington... Senator Vandenberg sarcastically says "we can only cooperate with one Secretary of State at a time... even faithful Senator Connally, under the same political tent with the President, says, "while we are striving desperately for peace in the world there should be no controversy or bickering or strife at home. If the United States is to speak with a persuasive or influential voice in the Peace Conference there must be no division behind the lines..." reported that both Vandenberg and Connally talked turkey to Truman via telephone.

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country needs some old fashioned horse trading in our international trade arrangements which will come home with something more than the saddle... has in mind principally the treaty with Britain which is keeping down our imports of lead... the country needs 80,000 tons a month while home production is only about 35,000 tons... lead is vital to many branches of American industry.

**HENRY FORD II** tells members of the Economic Club in the Book-Cadillac that American wage earners want the security of steady employment rather than the myth of a guaranteed annual wage... increased production by both machines and men is the solution, he says... feather bedding and slow downs leads to decreased production... scoffs at the idea of steady employment in terms of a guaranteed annual wage... pleads for continued efforts between employers and employees to work out problems.

Wednesday, September 18  
**POLITICAL WASHINGTON** IN A NEW FUREUR over the release by Wallace of a letter he wrote to President Truman on July 23 in which he held forth opinions on our foreign policy... letter claimed by Wallace to be in answer to one from the President dated four days earlier in which he asked his Commerce Secretary for his views... Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross, takes responsibility for the release of the letter but fifteen to twenty minutes after he had agreed with Wallace to release it for publication, sends word that the President was unwilling to have it published... too late, Mr. Wallace had given it to the press... a sidelight on the episode is that columnist Drew Pearson was to publish it serially beginning today... Wallace says the letter had been filed from the files in his department and was in the hands of a newspaper columnist... Pearson says he will sue Wallace for libel unless he takes back his "filching" charge... the letter is largely a statement of what he said later in his famous bombshell speech... wants easy touch with Russia and disapproves of Byrnes' strong policy... A new opinion shown in his letter is that atomic energy control should be effected by treaty with Russia rather than left to the United Nations control, opposing Baruch's plan.

**WALLACE STANDS BY HIS GUNS** in his New York speech... Says he is pleased that his speech offered both the extreme right and extreme left... is going to speak again soon in the same vein... his attitude as a member of the Cabinet creates a situation in which President Truman will soon have to jump one way or the other.

**A FEDERAL INDICTMENT** which will return Charles Hemans, the chief graft witness, is on its way to Washington.

**THE DISCHARGE OF TWO MEN** in Chrysler and Briggs idles 13,950 workers.

**PRESIDENT TRUMAN** names America's delegation to the International Labor Organization's meeting in Montreal Thursday... the Labor post goes to Robert J. Watt, an A. F. of L. man.

**CLARENCE BUDDINGTON KELLAND**, author and former publicity man for the Republican national committee, sees everywhere evidences of a national Republican victory... speaks before a group of Republican in Hotel Statler raising a \$400,000 campaign budget.

**JAMES V. FORRESTAL**, Secretary of the Navy, blasts the recent Wallace foreign policy talks and wins an ovation before a distinguished group of 1200 industrialists and high Naval officers in New York.

**CHESTER BOWLES**, war time OPA chief, is beaten for the Democratic nomination for governor of Connecticut by Lt. Gov. Wilbert Snow, Wesleyan University English Professor.

**SENATOR FERGUSON** says this

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**CAN OCCUPATION** forces in the European area are given permission to marry Hungarian, Bulgarian and Romanian women, but barrier against marrying German women still up... applies equally to civilians who accompany the occupation forces.

**BUTTE, MONTANA** has a ten-inch snow fall.

## Andrew LaForest Dies at Age 77

Andrew La Forest, 77, a resident of Grosse Pointe Farms for the last 50 years, died on September 12. He had suffered a paralytic stroke two years ago.

Mr. La Forest had been village assessor, village treasurer and highway commissioner at different times during his residence in the Farms. He lived at 347 Hillcrest road.

The survivors include two great-grandchildren born the day before and the day after Mr. La Forest's death respectively. They are Douglas Shubeck and Mary O'Brien.

Other survivors include seven daughters, Mrs. Anthony Gardner, Mrs. Warren Piche, Mrs. Russell Piche, Mrs. Oscar Martin, Mrs. John DeBusscher and Florence. There are also 23 grandchildren and five other great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday in St. Paul's Church, with burial in St. Paul's cemetery on Moross road at Ridge.

## Subdivision Plat Change Allowed

At the Woods Council meeting Tuesday night the Commissioners gave permission to the Colonial subdivision west of Mack at Bournmouth to bring in an amended plat.

This subdivision is cut into 41 foot front lots with the exception of 11 of them. The promoters desire all of them to be replotted on this uniform frontage of 41 feet that the property may be developed at a reasonable profit with small homes. Many of them are for service men where the top cost limit is \$10,000.

## Campfire Girls Plan Movie Party

Campfire Girls of the Pointe and St. Clair Shores will have a mass movie party on Saturday afternoon, October 5 at the Esquire Theater on Kercheval avenue at Nottingham in Grosse Pointe Park.

Guardians have been notified to pass the word around among the girls and more than 300 are expected to attend. The features to be shown will include "Pinocchio" and "The Bride Wore Boots."

The girls are urged to wear their uniforms to the party.

**ODD FACT**

An elephant travelling with a circus in France snatched and swallowed the raincoat of one spectator, the pocketbook of another, and made an unsuccessful attempt to dine on an empty baby carriage.

## Victor Heftler Dies at Age 68

Victor R. Heftler, aged 68, of 1051 Berkshire road, died at his home on Monday following a lengthy illness. Mr. Heftler was born in Paris, France and was a graduate of L'Ecole Polytechnique. He came to Detroit in 1911 and engaged in the construction and engineering business during which time he built bridges for the Canadian Pacific railroad.

While a resident of Detroit he organized the Zenith Carburetor company and remained as president and general manager of that concern until he retired in 1939.

During World War I he represented the French government in buying machinery and heavy mechanical supplies in this country and sending them across to France. For this he was decorated by the French government for distinguished and meritorious service.

He is survived by his widow Almaine, sons Benjamin of Harvard road, Paul at home and Pierre V. of Grayton road, attorney for the village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

## Inform Amputees How To Get Cars

Further information is now available concerning the law recently passed by Congress to provide automobiles for World War II amputees. The sum of 30 million dollars has been appropriated for this purpose.

The law states that the Veterans Administration will pay for an automobile, or other conveyance, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 including necessary attachments and devices, for each World War II veteran entitled to receive compensation for the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle. However, each such veteran must prove his ability to operate the vehicle, and must be able to obtain a driving permit before the purchase will be approved. Repair, maintenance and replacement of the vehicle is the obligation of the veteran.

Any American Legion service officer (there's one for each of the 510 posts in Michigan) can explain provisions of the law in detail, and inform the veteran where application blanks are available.

## MOTORCYCLE, AUTO, TANGLE

A motorcycle-automobile tangle on Wayburn at Vernon highway on September 10 damaged both machines and sent Edmund Sullivan, aged 18, of 1307 Beaconsfield, a rear seat rider on the motorcycle, to the Bon Secours hospital for treatment. Both machines were going west on Vernon.

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## Safety Program for Bike Riders Launched by Farms

Schools, Parents and Press Asked to Help Acquaint Children with Rules Designed to Safeguard Them

A safety program for bicycle riders is being instituted by the Farms police department, which has asked the co-operation of schools and the press to make it effective.

George L. Schlaepfer, chairman of the Farms police committee, has sent letters to Sister M. Andrew of St. Paul's School, Principal Walter Clemenson of the High School, Principal Clarence Messner of the Richard School, Principal Herbert Hobart of the Kerby School, Head Master Lambert P. Whetstone of the Country Day School, Reverend Mother E. Hill of the Sacred Heart Convent, and Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of public schools.

The letter points out that bicycle riders have never had to take tests to obtain drivers' licenses, so most of them have no knowledge that various village ordinances contain sections intended to safeguard them. The schools, parents and press are asked to help in informing the youngsters of these various rules.

Some of the rules most frequently ignored are listed as follows:

All bicycles used in Grosse Pointe Farms must be licensed. This helps the Police Department to identify lost or stolen bicycles.

Bicycle-riders should use the

right-hand half of the street, and they should observe stop streets. All bicycles should be equipped with a bell or other signal (but not a siren or whistle).

All bicycles used at night must be equipped with a lighted white lamp on the front and a lighter red lamp, or a red reflector, on the rear.

Bicycles may be used upon sidewalks, but pedestrians have the right-of-way, and audible warning must be given before passing or overtaking them.

The following practices are not permitted because they create a hazard to the rider himself as well as to the street traffic:

Weaving from one side of the street to the other and back.

Riding without hands on handlebars.

Carrying more than one person on a single-seater bicycle.

Riding more than two abreast.

Riding with baggage that prevents the use of both handlebars.

## Ocean Steak Helps Pointe Forget Meat

A. & P. Finds Delectable Solution to Shortage in Swordfish Purchase

In scouring the market for substitutes for meat during the present shortage, the A. & P. Company has come up with one solution that is bound to be most popular with Pointers.

A quantity of swordfish, one of the most delectable of all fish, has been found in Nova Scotia and rushed to Detroit, where a good supply will be on sale at the Pointe's big store on Kercheval starting today, Thursday.

The Indians of Nova Scotia call the swordfish the "Beefsteak of the Sea", which fits nicely into the shortage picture.

Featured by restaurants fortunate enough to obtain it, and greatly sought after by fish lovers when they are in the few spots where it is available, it is quite unusual for swordfish to be sold over a butcher counter.

The line forms on the right. Don't push!

## Many Activities Scheduled By Woods Community Club

The program of special classes for adults and children as scheduled by the Grosse Pointe Woods Community Club for the coming fall and winter has been completed and some classes are already running. Registrations must be made at the club building, 20883 Mack avenue, and all fees must be paid before entering the classes. Any information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Walter Reeg at TUxedo 1-9821.

Nursery school classes for children 2-5 years old, began on September 12 with Mrs. Reeg as teacher. There are still vacancies in some of these classes.

A semi-professional class in millinery began on Wednesday, September 18 under the guidance of Irene Sutton. There will be eight lessons in this class and the membership is limited to 14 pupils who must have had some previous experience in making hats. Classes are being held in the very new Sutton Hat Shoppe on Mack avenue near Nine Mile road.

The Tuesday night Boys' Club, sponsored jointly by the Woods Police Department and the Community Club, is meeting again this year in the Mason School gymnasium. Mr. Bernie Falk is again the director. Activities will begin on October 1, and all boys 12 and over are asked to register before this date at the club building. The fee is \$1.00 and covers all activities for the winter.

Edna Jose will again conduct classes in ballet for beginners and advanced pupils. Classes start at 4 p.m. on Monday, September 30 in the club building and pupils

## Police Calls Consistent

Farms Reports for Two Months Show Similarity in Many Instances

Police calls in Grosse Pointe Farms were amazingly consistent during July and August according to the two months' report submitted to the village trustees on September 16 by Acting Chief William Rice. There were 205 calls in July and 204 in August.

In July \$235 was collected from traffic violators. In August the amount collected was also \$235. There were 20 traffic accidents in July and 18 in August. There were 14 traffic court cases in July and 10 in August. There were 168 operators' and chauffeurs' licenses issued in July and 173 in August. Operator's license suspensions cases totaled one each in July and August.

On the other hand, breaking and entering cases jumped from five in July to 14 in August. There were two cases of grand larceny in August and none in July. The loss from the two was \$165. There were six simple larceny cases in July with a total loss of \$140, of which \$50 was recovered. There were nine simple larceny cases in August with a loss of \$86.

Five bicycles were stolen in July and none in August. One dog bite was reported in July and two in August. There were five prowler calls in July and 11 in August.

Five adults and nine juveniles were arrested in July and five adults and seven juveniles in August. There were four ambulance calls in July and seven in August.

### JUST IN TIME

A brand new, large snow plow, ordered by the Farms on November 5, 1945, has finally been delivered, during the past week, giving the village authorities added assurance of open streets during the coming winter.

## Police Scare Burglars Away

Sunday night Park Patrolman Slusser and A. Boone found evidence of burglary at the Berry home at 15816 Lakeview Court. The house is on their watch list and a careful examination was made of the premises.

So far as could be determined actual entry had not been made, but marks of jimmying on the back door and kitchen window were plentiful.

The theory is that the officers pulled up for their routine examination of a property on their special watch list and arrived just in time to scare the intended burglars away.

## Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

In Park police court Wednesday morning Judge McNally disposed of three cases, as follows:

Louis C. Roscher of 11958 Roxbury, Detroit, for failure to stop at a stop sign on Kercheval, was fined \$5 and \$5 costs.

Ralph W. Simonds of 242 Lewiston for failure to stop on Charlevoix, paid \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Wilbur L. Davis of 22199 Moross road, Detroit, for failure to stop at Lakepointe and Vernior, causing accident, \$10 and \$5.

### APOLOGIES

Last week's issue of the NEWS stated that the beautiful Easter lilies which were displayed in its window under the elm at 89 Kercheval avenue were the gift of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Labadie. They were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Labadie of Oak street.

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## CIO In A Jam

The CIO leaders are out on a limb before the bar of public opinion in this country. The whole rank and file of their union is shot through and through with communism. Many of this group have maneuvered their way into leadership in the organization. This fact is being more fully demonstrated daily and hourly, and daily and hourly it is being revealed to the people of this country that what might have appeared as a movement of worthy social conception in left-ridden Russia descends to the plane of the ridiculous when advocated in already free America.

In the whole gamut of the varying social structures into which human society is divided, the Communism of Russia and the Democracy of America are the nearly perfect antonyms.

It may be welcome to the Russians, fresh out of medievalism, but free Americans want none of it.

It is openly charged in many informed quarters that the Communists have already taken over in a large area of the CIO's field.

Philip Murray, CIO's supreme head, feebly says his organization is still essentially American but his statement has a hollow sound in the face of current facts and the recent record.

When it organized within its own ranks a powerful group, designed to quickly embrace its entire membership, which it dubbed its Political Action Committee, it stood revealed as a companion piece with the Communist crowd in Moscow. Nothing has since occurred to dispel this picture.

With us the very freedoms of speech and press, which are ingrained in the whole American concept of democracy, makes our task of combatting this false social ideology, peculiarly difficult. Truth is smothered by its tolerated deilement.

There still lingers in the American understanding of liberty a strong vein of the Voltairian philosophy "I disagree with everything you say, but would fight to the death to give you the right to say it," but many Americans are beginning to hold this is liberty descended to an absurdity. Communism openly advocates the imposition of its doctrines upon other peoples, by force, if necessary.

If a great labor union permits itself to come under the domination of a foreign born political cult whose frankly avowed purpose is rule or ruin, there is no reason in common sense or plain garden variety of patriotism why this threat should not be met in the forthright and direct manner which the situation demands.

If the union's membership is essentially American, as Mr. Murray says, then the wholesomeminded majority must carry the responsibility for the preachments and practices of its noxious minority.

It is high time that the still clear thinking people of this country apply some of the vigor and capacity for direct action, which they displayed so admirably in the war, to this false democracy.

What the Russians want in Russia is their business. What they try to do here is our business.

And a first step in making our answer clear is for the CIO to purge its own ranks and for the people in general to show in emphatic action that they want none of this color in either our legislative or executive branches of government.

## Truman's Self Made Mess

Like Louis XV of France who said "I am the State," Mr. Truman made it clear early in his administration that such decisions and opinions as he himself formed and expressed would be the foreign policy of the United States. Now he must bear up under the responsibility he claimed for himself as best he can, come sunshine or stormy weather. Mr. Wallace, who has successively directed our national husbandry and trade, latched for a voice in the broader field of world politics and proceeded to give tongue. Timed to follow quickly after Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech it could not have been more cleverly, if not maliciously planned to contribute to the infinite embarrassment of a man who holds the place he wanted so earnestly for himself.

To make his speech doubly effective he got Mr. Truman to approve it in advance, which fact Mr. Truman obligingly confirms.

That the speech in its whole spirit and tenor opposed the recent Byrnes speech which for the first time in months held some promise of a continuing foreign policy in our course in Europe, is now clearly revealed. Truman's defense that he was misunderstood was so weak it might as well never have been made.

Its ill affects in Europe may be straightened out reasonably soon but never, for as long as our history is read, will it be clear to the people here why their President was so immature or plain dumb, as to permit a member of his cabinet whose functions were a thousand miles removed from the shaping of foreign policy to speak for him. That is exactly the hapless thing which Mr. Truman did to himself.

## Shaw to the Rescue

George Bernard Shaw, the 90 year old Irish cynic, is again hanging the big-wig Nazis now cringing at the bar in the Nuernberg trials.

His advice apparently does not flow out of any particularly mellow sentiment for the Nazis. He just can't resist the opening for an agreeable dig at the Yankees. We are in a poor "moral position" to hang anybody after firing off an atomic bomb on the luckless Japs, without first giving them a warning by demonstration and then dropping a second one some days later for good measure.

G. B. S. has always been a great admirer of the Russians, who came to power over a bridge of corpses longer and higher than could have been built by the bodies of all the Japs killed at Hiroshima and Nagasaki combined.

He fears that the rope treatment would make a martyr out of Goering, but never a suggestion that the execution of these conspirators after the legal and unhurried trial they have been given might deter some wouldbe conquerors in the future from preparing another bloodbath for a continent.

## Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"A good plan for parents, or possible parents to follow, is to educate themselves in the interests of posterity; and this, without that foolish question propounded by an Irish member of Parliament, 'What has posterity ever done for us?' So this, then, is the recipe for educating your children: Educate yourself!"

(Elbert Hubbard)

The best story going the rounds these days concerns a local woman, a hair-do, a cloud burst and a paper bag. This little woman went to market one day and by the time she'd amassed her load of groceries, it was pouring rain and she'd just had her hair done. Sooooo, she figured (wisely) that the way to protect it would be to cover it with a paper bag.

Since the clerks were busy turning customers away from the meat counter, she decided to help herself to a paper bag that oddly enough was stuck on top of a chewing-gum machine just inside the door. After she loaded her car with her wares, she decided to stop in at a nearby bookshop. A bevy of teen-aged kids in the bookshop, took one look at her, nudged each other, giggled, then chortled, then howled with laughter.

Our heroine's temper rose to the fore. She faced the hysterical youngsters and berated them for their bad manners. She explained in tones sarcastic, that if they had any brains they'd realize she was wearing the paper bag on her head to protect her hair from the elements. Having thus unburdened herself, she stalked out of the bookshop and headed for home. When she reached there, she removed the paper bag and found (to her horror) that the bag was not as innocent as it looked. Painted on it in large black letters were the words: "OUT OF ORDER."

## ADD DOMESTICABELLA

A woman called to tell us of a note she received from her maid who lives in Windsor . . . Just across the river from the woman's own house. The maid, who had been at home sick with a cold for about a month, finally wrote her mistress the following: "I am feeling much better now and will come back to work whenever you want me to. Hope you have had nice weather over there. It has been terrible here all summer." Our informant swears you could throw a dollar bill from her back yard to the maid's front door!

A local young couple with two small children, were lucky enough to "pick up" a children's nurse while they vacationed at a Northern Michigan resort this summer. The "nurse" seemed like a great find until they returned from the beach one day and found her sitting on the front porch wearing a red bathing suit. Horrified, Madam asked, "Have the children had their supper?" Nurse just glared at her and said, "Get the supper yourself."

One thing led to another. A doctor was called finally and it seemed expedient to park the nurse in a home for the mentally unbalanced. After about a week, Madam called the institution to inquire about the woman. She had some difficulty in tracking her down and getting any information about her. Finally, she got someone on the phone who made sense . . . a little man who said, "Who, Sophie —? Oh, Sophie's okay. She's been in here on and off for years."

Will music lovers please give us any information they can about the following incident. We attended a small dinner party recently and spent the evening listening to some deceiving recordings on the radio. One was a number done by Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters. After it was over, our host (whom we have always thought of as a rather bright gent), remarked, "That harmony of the Andrews Sisters is so good it sounds like one person." We felt as if a gremlin had walked into the room and we're SURE we looked it! Just as we were about to ignore the whole thing, he went on . . . "Who is that singer on the radio who sings such good harmony?"

It takes a lot of people to make a world; it takes two to make a fight and the saying goes that it takes three to make a crowd. In our day it took two or more to make with "harmony" . . . or are we being old fashioned in this atomic age?

The following alphabetical glamour was submitted to us by the mystery author of our "Whozits" column . . . who received the suggestions from our millions of readers all over the world. (Smile when you call us that!)

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You, for reading this. . . Zaniest. . . I, for writing this

X marks the spot

## Easy Bail

Thousands of Detroiters will breathe a deep Amen! to the open charge of Police Inspector Marvin Lane, head of the Holdup Squad, that small bail, supplied in repeated offenses by habitual criminals, is contributing largely to the prevalence of crime in this community. It requires no heavy logic to discover the truth of the Inspector's statement, but he deserves credit for telling the blunt truth and supporting his statement with specific evidence, names, dates, offenses and all.

The responsibility for this situation rests directly on the judges. They fix the bail, regardless of what recommendation may be made to them by the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

This great city has a good police force. It is ninety per cent capable and honest, but unless backed up by the judges on the bench it is thwarted and blocked in its principal duty, which is the prevention and punishment of crime.

In the main responsibility of the state, which is the protection of the lives of its citizens, it is particularly remiss. It remains one of the few, if not the only state in the Union which has refused to impose the death penalty for first degree murder. Capital punishment has always been the chief defense of society against murder. The fear of death is the only consideration which will stay the hand of many potential murderers.

But if Inspector Lane's prod at the judges will help make the way harder for the habitual criminal and slow up his progress to the murderer class, it will help some in making up for the lack of adequate law on the greatest of crimes.

## "ROCKET AGE"



## Veteranews

Questions and Answers  
On Unused Leave Time

Q. Who is eligible? A. Discharged enlisted men and women who served after Sept. 8, 1939; former officers part of whose service was in the ranks, and officers and enlisted men still in service who on Sept. 1, 1945, have between 61 and 120 days leave to their credit.

Q. How do they apply? A. Obtain application forms from local post office, fill out and notarize, mail along with discharge certificate to one of paying offices designated in instruction sheet.

Q. How will payment be made? A. By mail.

Q. In what form? A. If less than \$50 total, by Treasury check. For larger amounts, by bonds in multiples of \$25, with the balance by check.

Payments would be at the rate of two and one-half days a month, less furlough time actually received. But no one could be paid for more than 120 days, regardless of how much time he had accrued.

The amount of pay would be computed at the rate of base pay and longevity pay received at the time of discharge. To that would be added a minimum of 70 cents a day for subsistence and, in the new case of personnel of the first three pay grades with dependents, another \$1.25 a day for quarters allowance. The first three pay grades include master, technical and staff sergeants in the Army and chief, first and second class petty officers in the Navy.

Q. When will forms be available? A. Available now.

Q. When must applications be filed? A. Application must be made prior to Sept. 1, 1947, except that in the cases of men who did not receive Honorable or under-honorable - conditions discharges and whose records subsequently were corrected to provide this type of discharge may make application within one year of the date of the corrected discharge.

Q. Are the bonds negotiable or transferable? A. No. But they may be used to pay premiums, loans or costs on Government or National Service Life Insurance.

Q. Must original discharge certificate or certificate of service be submitted? A. A true copy certified by an authorized state or local official or a photostatic copy of both sides (no miniatures) will suffice.

Q. Suppose the original has been lost or destroyed? A. A "certificate in lieu of discharge" may be obtained from one of the following: Adjutant General of the Army, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.; Chief of Navy Personnel, Navy Department, Washington 25, D. C.; Director of Personnel, Headquarters, United States Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.; or Commandant of Coast Guard, Washington 25, D. C.

Q. Can a veteran who served both as an enlisted man and an officer collect for leave time accumulated when in the ranks? A. Yes, within the over-all maximum of 120 days.

When may the bonds be cashed? A. Five years from date they bear. This will be the first day of the quarter following the quarter in which the individual was separated from service.

Q. If a veteran held several different ratings when in service, which governs the rate of payment? A. Payment will be at the rate in effect at the time of last separation from service. Those still on active duty will be compensated for at the last enlisted grade or rating held.

Q. If a veteran has died since leaving service, may his survivors collect?

A. Yes, if the survivors are wives and children, or parents. If there are no such survivors, no payments will be made.

Q. How about those adjudged insane or otherwise incompetent? A. Their guardians may collect entire amount by check.

## Fats and Oils Remain Scarce

There's not much relief ahead for the homemaker who has skimmed on fats and oils. They are among the wartime food shortages that have carried over into peacetime. Foods and nutrition specialists at Michigan State College say reports received from the department of agriculture indicate little or no relief this year.

Stocks of fats and oils in July were the lowest since 1926. While we will probably import more fats and oils from the Philippines and the East Indies, the increase will not be large. The United States has severely cut lard and oil shipments overseas due to the acute situation here at home.

So the American housewife is going to be required to learn to make that old fashioned "boiled dressing" — which really isn't boiled. It's just cooked in a double boiler and made from milk, egg, flour, seasonings and a little butter or other fat.

Another substitute dressing is made by combining a little lemon juice, a bit of sugar and a sprinkling of salt. It is fine for a topping on salads—either fruit or vegetables.

Many women have learned to relieve the shortage by rendering their own fat for dressings. They use fat trimmings from meat and chicken rendering them through a grinder. Then it is melted in a double boiler and strained through a cloth. Keeping the grease in a cold place will prevent it from getting rancid. That's why it isn't a good idea to keep fat around the hot kitchen—on the stove or in an open can—as many people do.

## The Breaking Point

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph.

Every human being has a certain point beyond which he cannot go without breaking, either physically or mentally.

This point varies with each person. Some can carry a crushing load of work, anxiety and secret worry, with apparent ease. Others cannot go so far.

Never allow yourself to approach the danger point. You benefit neither yourself, your job, your family or your country, if you attempt more than you can bear.

See your doctor regularly. Make your health your first concern. Other things fall naturally in place when you are at the peak of your abilities.

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# Quite Contrary

by mary madison

Russians are Red  
British are blue  
Yankees are white—  
And damn white, too.

m. m.

TURNING TO THE LEFT has become so fashionable among the literati of New York that it is all a member in good standing among the illiterati, from the alien corn of the middle west, can manage to keep to the middle of the road. Mentally, if at all. New York is simply zinging with rich Communists. In fact, one seldom encounters any poor Communists, because they're too busy scouring away little Capitalists to make both ends meet and tie in a bow on top.

The Leftist literati naturally prefer to be known as Liberals. But their idea of Liberalism is something that would make Jefferson spin like a toe dancer in his mausoleum. Also they prefer to theorize, dramatize and patronize their private little audiences with programs that they would be the last to put into action. Come a mandate from Moscow, and by lunch time they're gassing over the turtle soup at Twenty-One, as if the million were just around the corner of the bar. Talk, talk, talk. The big talk of small minds. But their false pearls of wisdom melt in alcohol in time to get back to the directors' meeting or publishers' conference. Every day is under-ground-hog day, when seeing their grotesque shadows in the X-ray of Fifth Avenue sunlight, they scurry back to their marble holes.

Still, this alleged Liberal spirit has so penetrated the theatre, the editorial sanctums and the publishing houses that one feels dated as last decade's calendar when chirping a conservative opinion. The situation, indeed, harrowed us to the point where we found ourselves sneaking into Doubleday's and asking, with a furtive over-the-shoulder glance in a cracked voice, for a copy of Karl Marx' Das Kapital. Everything might have come out quite, quite differently and we might even now be bringing our empty soap box (if one could black-market a soap box) to Grand Circus Park and expounding the doctrines of Das Kapital. We're not for the fact that sneaking out we spied a copy of the new Wodehouse, Joy in the Morning. Home we got the package containing Marx and Wodehouse without combustion.

The bitter, ghastly point of the whole episode is that we never did find out how the Karl Marx philosophy came out, or who really murdered the Czar and Czarina and the children. Because Das Kapital is one of those books that once you put it down, you never pick it up again. We put it down and picked up Wodehouse. Thereby swerving completely back to the Right Wing. If a man over sixty, like Wodehouse, who sustained his sense of humor through Nazi imprisonment—and what was

her husband in the act of entertaining another beauty.

That, children, is the curtain raiser. And the pay off is that in Louisiana all burial places are above ground and may be rented by the year or purchased on permanent leases.

It all depends on how long you intend to stay dead.

m. m.

## Bethany Ladies Plan Card Party

Group No. 1 of Bethany Ladies' Society is sponsoring a card party, to be held in Bethany's Auditorium East Outer Drive and Chatsworth, Wednesday, September 25, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Refreshments will be served and there will also be table and door prizes.

Tickets will be available at the door that evening, according to Mrs. E. Flach, chairman of the group, who extends a cordial invitation to all friends and neighbors.

more bitter—sustained and triumphant over the slings and arrows of misguided criticism among compatriots—can come out on top, what's so wrong with the old Right Wing? The P. G. philosophy being that, just as one has concluded the Blue Bird has thrown in the towel, the night passeth and Joy Cometh in the Morning.

Brooding on our abortive excursion into Communism in church—of all places—or perhaps it was the right place because the answer came clear as the voice of Joan of Arc. Stalin, we were thinking, claims with Karl Marx that religion is the dope of the people. But one man's dope is another man's dish. And the truth may well be that Stalin himself is a dope.

So-o-o. Karl Marx the spot where that body lies.

**HOT PLOT.** The enchanting Jenny Graham Campbell has a voice that soothes the savage beast in one, like a mello cello on a moonlit night. The result is that, leaning back in an hypnotic lull, unaware of the context of the conversation.

We were mesmerized into this Lullaby-by-Beethoven mood, while tearing a herring with her at luncheon, when we became abruptly aware that Jenny was handing out a plot of blood curdling charm. This too true plot concerns a belle of Jenny's native Louisiana—a belle who, dying in an epidemic, was peremptorily rushed to her mausoleum, still wearing her jewels. Grave robbers, entering the mausoleum with the object of lifting said jewels off the body, found in severing a diamond ring, that the body was still alive. Paralyzed with fear, the robbers fled, leaving the casket and mausoleum open, and the belle free to wake up and live. This she did, creeping from the cemetery in the ghoully light of the bloody Louisiana moon.

The presumably dead belle stealthily crept to her Jasmine Colonial home, and struck dumb and numb the dark servant opening the door. She entered the great living room—there to find

## Neighborhood Club Lists Numerous Fall Activities

The Neighborhood Club, a Red Feather Service, is announcing its Fall schedule of Activities. All Girl's Activities will start on October 1. On Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 4-5 p. m. the Junior Girls, ages 6-12, will have their Mystery Hour, which is a surprise from week to week.

That program includes Treasure Hunts, Cookie Bakes, Surprise Hikes and a multitude of events. On Wednesday, Oct. 2 from 4-5 the Teen age girl will resume their Junior Sports Club Meetings. All teen ages are welcome to come and participate in Badminton, Basketball and Volley Ball.

Tap Classes will start on Thursday, Oct. 3 for girls ages 8 and over. The are beginners and advanced groups and the girls work toward a program held later in the season.

The Camp Fire girls will also hold their meetings on Thursday at 4 instead of Friday afternoon, under the guardianship of Mrs. George Higgins. The Bluebirds,

under Mrs. Busch and Miss Marian Campbell, will meet on Friday, Oct. 4th at 4 p. m.

**UNDER ADULT ACTIVITIES:** Mr. Walter Thome will have Jewelry Classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. The Tuesday class is filled, however there are a few openings on Thursday evenings, starting October 3.

Mrs. Irene Sutton is again having morning, afternoon and evening Millinery Classes starting Sept. 17. Call immediately for your reservation.

Ceramics, under Miss Leona Bundy will start Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:15. Call the Neighborhood Club for information, Nt. 4600.

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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by  
Jane Schermerhorn

Someone mentioned the "Christmas Holidays" to this harassed writer the other day . . .

We haven't been completely happy since . . .

Our line of thought flew immediately . . . to Mrs. Phelps Newberry . . . whose custom of early shopping came to our attention some years ago . . .

It couldn't have been later than October when someone said, "Oh, you know Mrs. Newberry has her Christmas shopping all done and the packages are wrapped." . . .

This proved such a mental hazard to us . . . that it was February of the next year before we managed to get our shopping done for the Christmas that happened two months before (one short teaspoonful of soda in a glass of chilled water will make this sentence read better) . . .

### A POPULAR BEAUTY

Well, anyhow . . . the young set is looking forward to the Christmas holidays this year for many reasons . . . (They'll be veddy veddy!) . . .

And one of the nicest reasons is that it may be at that time the Pointe will greet again . . .

The lovely young girl . . . Sally Ann Warren . . . of Milwaukee whose engagement to Wendell W. Anderson Jr. of Grosse Pointe . . . was recently announced . . .

Sally was here for the "Round the World Party" the Andersons gave in the Summer . . . and also attended the Billy Ford birthday party the Bensons Ford gave . . . and then went on to the gala Bermuda house party which the Anderson boys gave at their father's winter home . . .

### MET AT COCKTAIL PARTY

We hear that Sally and Wendell met at a cocktail party in the East . . . when she was a Briarcliff gal . . .

She is the daughter of Mrs. Wagner Warren of Milwaukee and the late Mr. Warren . . .

The engagement was told at a dinner party in the Warren home . . . at which Wendell and his dad, Wendell W. Anderson of Ridge road, and members of the Warren family were present.

Some vital statistics on the beauty:  
She attended Milwaukee Downer Seminary . . . and was graduated last June from Briarcliff Junior College . . .

### WENDELL A JUNIOR AT YALE

The bridegroom-elect, whose mother is Mrs. McFady Anderson of Manhattan and Long Island, served for two and a half years in the United States Marine Corps . . .

His schooling included:  
The Saltus Grammar School in Bermuda . . . Hotchkiss School . . . and now he's attending Yale, where he's in his Junior year . . .

He's a member of the Fence Club . . .  
Incidentally . . . the Warren-Anderson wedding will be one of the important ones of June 1947 . . .

### MARY SUSAN KRENTLER ENGAGED

Another engagement which made news in Grosse Pointe this week . . .

Was that of Mary Susan Krentler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Krentler and Lieut. Mason P. Rumney, Jr., USA., son of Mrs. Mason Pittman Rumney and the late Mr. Rumney . . .

The news was told at a cocktail party at Grosse Pointe (Continued on Page 10)

## Short and to the Pointe

Mrs. Henry B. Kinzie



The former ANNE HARRISON GARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard of 739 Washington road, was married on September 14 in Christ Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard H. Bennett of the Pointe and the late Julian M. Kinzie.

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It was Wednesday that deb MARILYN WALL was hostess in the Detroit Athletic Club at a farewell luncheon honoring MRS. C. H. BLISS JR. of Beverly road who leaves soon to make her home with Mr. Bliss in Westwood, Cal.

Among the guests at the luncheon were MRS. JAMES WHITEHEAD JR., MRS. FREDERICK PIERCE, MRS. JOHN POSSELIUS, MRS. HUGH MARTIN JR., MRS. FREDERICK S. FORD JR., MRS. DANIEL JOHNSON, MRS. EDWIN R. STROH JR., MRS. FRED M. ZEDER JR., CAROLYN HUBBELL and MARY ANN DODGE.

There seemed just time to make the train between the hours of SUE GOGGLE's return from a vacation at Charlevoix and her take-off last Sunday for Endicott Junior College in Beverly, Mass. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY C. BOGLE of Lakeland avenue, spent the Summer at the Northern Michigan resort with her parents and brothers, DAVID and PETER.

Their many friends at the Pointe are greeting Mr. and Mrs. EDWARD A. SUMNER who are here from New York, stopping at the Country for several days. While they are here, the Summers will spend their time with her

father, DR. ERNEST T. TAPPEY of McKinley place; and her brother-in-law and sister, MR. and MRS. JAMES TURNER.

Eight year old GARLIN WOOD would seem like a Big Girl Now when you consider that she wished the birthday party marking that eighth milestone to be "quite grownup, please, and at the D.A.C."

MR. AND MRS. JASON L. RUSSELL, formerly of 414 Notre Dame avenue, have moved to Grandview Heights, Columbus, O.

After spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, FRANCIS (BUD) PHELPS has returned to the Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire.

Two students of the arts, MOLLY CAMERON of Lakeland ave. and D. JEAN MACKAYE of Field avenue, left Monday for Chicago where they will return to their studies at the Chicago Institute of Art.

Returning from Huron Mountain where he spent the summer, THEODORE McGRAW is back with DR. and MRS. FRED T. MURPHY. Dr. Murphy's son and his wife, MR. and MRS. B. G. MURPHY have returned to their home in New York after a few days visit with the Murphys at their East Jefferson avenue home.

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Provencal road and MRS. STRATHEARN HENDRIE of Webster road have returned from a motor trip to the Canadian Rockies where they were guests at Jasper Park Lodge.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES HIBBARD, III and their children CHARLES and MARY JO have moved to their new home at Clark's Summit, Scranton, Pa. Mr. Hibbard, who drove down last Sunday, was followed by Mrs. Hibbard and the children on Tuesday. The Hibbard home on Lakeview ave., Grosse Pointe Farms, has been taken by the RICHARD H. TALCOTTIS.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD DEWITT SMITH have returned to their home in Grand Marais boulevard after attending the tri-annual congress of the general societies of Mayflower Descendants in Plymouth, Mass.

They returned to their home on Monday evening. Mr. Smith is deputy governor general of Michigan for the Mayflower Descendants.

MRS. HENRY B. JOY who went to the congress from her Summer home at Watch Hill, R. I., has now returned there to begin closing "Treasure Hill" for the season. She will arrive at her Grosse Pointe home on the Lake Shore the last of the month. Mrs. Joy is governor of the Michigan Society of the Mayflower Descendants.

MR. and MRS. PAUL D. GRUBBS, with their son, PAUL, JR., and daughter, HELEN, have returned from Washington, D. C. to their home in Van Antwerp. The Grubbs family spent several weeks with Mr. Grubbs' parents, MR. and MRS. ARTEMAS C. HARMON of Woodley Park.

Last Sunday, Helen motored to Jordan Hall to her new address: Ann Arbor in Ann Arbor. She'll be a student at the University this Winter.

There'll be a short visit from MRS. EDMUND F. LUNKEN and her little son, EDMUND BACKUS LUNKEN, very soon now, for they are leaving Manchester By The Sea for Grosse Pointe and eventually their own home in Cincinnati.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD H. JEWETT, II and their son, HARRY and EDWARD, arrived in town Monday after spending the Summer at the Backus seaside home Windcliff at Manchester. They are stopping awhile with Mrs. Jewett's mother, MRS. STANDISH BACKUS of Le Shore road and after a few more days plan to return to their home at Lapeer.

### Konat-LaRose Vows Spoken

Helene Konat, daughter of Mr. Stanley Konat, became the bride of Alban M. LaRose, at a double ring ceremony September 3 at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Mrs. John Honos, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Henry Konat was best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was held at the Wardell.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Quebec and New York City, the couple will reside on Nottingham road.

## Marilyn Fisher Weds C. Crawford Lundy, Jr.

Reception Held in Detroit Golf Club Following Ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Draws 550 Guests

C. Bradford Lundy, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Lundy of Middlesex road, will bring his bride, the former Marilyn Fisher, to the Pointe to live when they return from their wedding trip.

Their marriage took place last Saturday morning at a large and fashionable ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral with Rev. Msgr. Allen J. Babcock officiating. Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Fisher of Boston boulevard, wore an exquisite gown of pure silk candlelight French satin, designed on princess lines. The low, square neckline, edged in French silk marquisette, was embroidered in candlelight seed pearls. This note was repeated in the bows which formed a slight waistline on the gown. Long tight sleeves and a cathedral train further distinguished the wedding gown.

Her rosepointe lace cap extended, at the back, into a train longer than that of the gown she wore. Marilyn carried a bouquet of glomellias.

Six dainty bridesmaids preceded the bride down the aisle of the church. They were her sisters, Mrs. James K. Campbell, as non-matron, and Peggy Fisher, as honor maid; and bridesmaids Peggy Couzens, Betty Ann Weston, Jody Weisenberger of Indianapolis and Mrs. Richard Stier.

They were groomed alike in American Beauty fashions. Bridesmaids wore crownless halo bonnets of pink maline. The honor attendants' chapeaux were trimmed in fragile pink ostrich plumes of shell pink. The girls carried pink camellias.

John Donovan was Mr. Lundy's best man and guests were seated by Robert Bacon, Richard Schrage, John Breitmeyer, William Bradley, Jr., and Donald Anderson.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fisher chose a Hattie Carnegie sea foam Chantilly lace blouse with floor length skirt of matching crepe. Her toque was formed of feathers and she wore orchids.

A reception for 550 guests (the largest wedding reception in Detroit since Pearl Harbor) followed at the Detroit Golf Club. Wedding guests signed a gold lettered ivory leather guest book that was carefully put away for the bride until her return.

For traveling, the bride chose a gray suit with a chic electric blue and emerald hat.

### Pointers Leave For Briarcliff

A delegation of five Pointe girls left this week for their studies at Briarcliff Junior College at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Four of the girls are starting their freshman year. This group includes Suzanne Lindsay Anderson, daughter of Wendell Anderson of Vendome road; Elaine Katherine Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrew Kramer of Bedford road; Elizabeth Ruth Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haskell Bliss of Beverly road; and Patricia Bloodsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald John Bloodsworth of Devonshire road.

Suzanne Stoepel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoepel of Lakeland avenue, is returning to Briarcliff for her senior year. She returned early as a member of the Welcoming Committee to assist with the orientation program for freshmen which began with a tea for freshmen and their parents on September 18.

WILL AID CHEST DRIVE  
McPherson Browning of 1071 Devonshire road, member of the executive committee of the Community Chest's board of directors, will be in charge of soliciting contributions from foundations during the coming Chest campaign.



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### Pontchartrain Chapter To Meet in Alger House

The tea which Port Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, had planned for Friday, September 27, will be held on Thursday, September 26, at Alger House, 32 Lake Shore road. All board members, committee members and chairmen will be present to honor new and prospective members and guests.

The Social Chairman, Mrs. Harold W. Stark will be assisted by Mrs. W. W. Lavers, Mrs. R. E. Thomas, and Mrs. W. H. L. Everard, Regent.

Mrs. Donald G. Robinson will accept reservations through Tuesday, the 24th.

### General Josiah Harmer Chapter Meets Sept. 21

The General Josiah Harmer Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its first regular meeting of the fall session at 1:30 p. m. on September 21 in the home of Mrs. David Adamson of Manor boulevard.

Following the business meeting vacation experiences will be related and tea will be served. Prof. Effie M. Downer, regent of the chapter, will preside.

### CUB PACK MEETING

The regular Cub Pack meeting for cub members of Pack 74, Boy Scouts of America, and their parents, is announced for Tuesday, September 24, promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the Richard School Gym.

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

## Mary Sherman Weds John Miguell Sewell

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George Sherman Bride of Rochester, N. Y. Man; Honeymooning in Quebec

Iroquois Avenue Lutheran Church in wedding dress of white flowers and twinkling cathedral tapers was the scene last Wednesday of the ceremony which united Mary Winfield Sherman and John Miguell Sewell of Rochester, N. Y.

Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George Sherman of Balfour road and the bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Dickey Sewell of Rochester.

The wedding took place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon with the Rev. Harry E. Olsen performing the ceremony.

Gowned in gleaming ivory satin, Mary's classically simple wedding veil of illusion fell from an heirloom lace cap. She carried stephanotis and white orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Henry Miller of Winter Park, Fla., and honor maid was Barbara Bailey. The honor attendants and a sextet of bridesmaids were gowning identically in Empire gowns of champagne pink moire. The honor attendants carried burgundy gladioli intermingled with silvery ivy sprays and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids carried bouquets of burgundy gladioli forets with variegated ivy. The bridesmaids were Mary's sisters, Mrs. Ben Parsons, Jr., and Elise Cosgrove; Sue Tucker of Indianapolis; the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Wesley Warnock of Bridgeport, Conn.; Carolyn White, a cousin of the bride, and Sally Sherman. Assisting Mr. Sewell as best man was Wesley Warnock and ushers comprised the bride's brothers, Alvin Sherman, Jr., John H. Sherman and John Cosgrove.

### Alice Anne Ritchie Returns From Manila

Alice Anne Ritchie, daughter of Mrs. A. Buel Quirk of 379 St. Clair avenue, returned home last Friday after spending almost a year in Manila, Philippine Islands, where she was with the Red Cross. Miss Ritchie is a graduate of the School of Business at the University of Michigan. She joined the Red Cross in July 1945.

## Mothers Club To Meet Sept. 23

Mrs. Max M. Williams, president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council, is to open the season for the Mothers' Club of the Grosse Pointe High School, Monday evening, Sept. 23 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Her talk is to be on the "History of Music as Background subject for Moving Pictures and Plays." She illustrates with a piano solist and vocalist, how music is used in the background to point up emotional and psychological sequences.

Mrs. Williams is a fascinating speaker and is well qualified to talk on this topic because of her work in close association with the major Hollywood studios which she visits once a year. She majored in music at the Michigan State Normal College and has taught Motion Picture Appreciation in the Royal Oak High School.

Besides being president of the Greater Detroit Motion Picture Council, she is Censorship Chairman for the Royal Oak Committee and is Motion Picture Chairman for the Federated Women's Clubs.

Parents and students interested in music are cordially invited to attend with a special invitation being extended to the music students and faculty of the High School.

### CATHOLIC THEATRE

The Catholic Theatre of Detroit inaugurates its policy of four-night runs with the first production of the season, "Sherlock Holmes," to be presented October 9 through the 12th at the beautiful Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

## Mrs. John Noll Bailey



MISS SHIRLEY KELLEHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kelleher of 709 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park, was married on September 7 in St. Clare de Montefalco Church, to Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bailey of Haverhill road. A reception followed in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club. Miss Jackie Kay was maid of honor and bridesmaids included Sally Flattery, Marilyn O'Connor, Peggy Wuellner, Rosalie Millenbach and Sally Dunn. Sheila Ann Dillon was flower girl. Ushers included Harold Bailey, Donald Bailey, Dr. W. J. Bailey, Lavern Beaupre and Patrick Dunn. William B. Bass was best man. The young couple are honeymooning in Chicago and the Great Smokies and will live in Little Rock, Ark.

—Picture by Paul Gach

## Jay Juliens Pay Visit to Pointe

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Jay Juliens paid their first visit, since their August 12 marriage, to Mrs. Juliens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Harris of Windmill Pointe drive.

Mrs. Juliens was the former Julia Ann Harris. Since graduating from Miss Hewitt's school and the Yale School of Drama, Julia Ann has been making the stage her career.

This past Summer, she played Summer stock.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Juliens of New York City.

Mr. Juliens is a Georgetown graduate and was recently discharged after having served four years as a lieutenant in the Navy.

The Juliens are making their home in New York City.

## Holiday House To Hold Market

Holiday House, maintained by the Girls' Friendly Society, will hold its annual Autumn Market at Pine Lake on Saturday, September 21, from 2 to 6 p. m.

Funds raised at the market will be used to continue to program of providing working girls with a pleasant place for their vacations, operating the Bird's Nest for young children, and the Rest Cottage for semi-invalids and older women.

The market will feature vegetables and fruit grown on the place. There will be a Country Store, White Elephant table and home-made jams, preserves and baked goods. Tea will be served during the afternoon.

## Ann Gard Married To Henry B. Kinzie

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard and Son of Mrs. Howard Bennett Speak Vows in Christ Church

The Pointe was occupied last Saturday afternoon with the wedding of pretty Anne Gard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Gard, and Henry B. Kinzie, son of Mrs. H. Howard Bennett and the late Julian M. Kinzie.

Rev. Francis B. Creamer heard the young couple's wedding vows at the 4 o'clock in the afternoon ceremony at Christ Church Chapel.

Rosepointe and Pointe de Venise lace were combined in the exquisite bridal robes worn by the charming blond bride. Her gown of deep ivory satin had sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long, tight sleeves tipped in rosepointe. The long, full skirt of the wedding dress extended into a formal train.

Her bridal veil was worn manilla fashion and it was designed of Pointe de Venise lace. Anne carried a bouquet of stephanotis and gardenias looped in white satin ribbon.

Sky blue nylon taffeta with flash of color created by the burgundy velvet ribbons at her waist, was worn by maid of honor Elisabeth Robb. Her bouquet of mums, toned from burgundy to ivory, was complemented by a band of the same blossoms worn in her hair.

Bridesmaids' dresses, of the same shade and design as Elisabeth's, had velvet belts and streamers of deeper blue. Their headbands and bouquets were made of cornflowers.

Anne's bridesmaids included Dorothy Bennett, sister of the bridegroom; Laviah Lucking, Joanne Waldo, Joyce Middleditch, Louise Bruce of Louisville, Ky., and Susan Finke of Cincinnati.

### Kappa Alpha Thetas To Be Luncheon Guests

On Friday, the members of the Grosse Pointe Group of Kappa Alpha Theta will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Francis H. Phelps at 8 Radner Circle, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Any new Thetas in this district are most welcome to attend. Please call the hostess. The luncheon is at 1 o'clock, Friday, Sept. 20.

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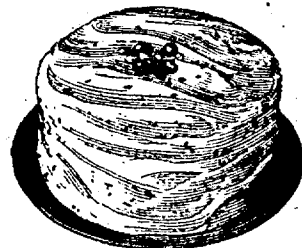
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Special Cake Creations  
for Special Celebrations



Whether you're celebrating ... baby's first birthday or Grandpa's ninety-first ... a Jane Parker Special Occasion Cake will make the event more memorable. Baked to order and hand-decorated with an inscription chosen by you. We'll be glad to talk it over.



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Lady Baltimore Layer  
Cakes so Light You'll  
Relish Every Bite!

Jane Parker luscious layers take the cake! So feathery-light they practically float away (maybe that's why they disappear so fast!) Made of the finest ingredients, with rich fillings and creamy icing.



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Cherry Pies

Such Delicious Pies You'll  
Prize 'em to the Skies

Some crust! That's what you'll say when you bite into a piece of flaky Jane Parker Pie. And just wait till you sample the flavorful filling! Yummy? And how!



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Danish Almond Braid Ring  
Tasty Coffee Cake  
Like Mother Used to Make

Remember that spicy smell that made you hang around the kitchen on baking day when you were a kid? And the wonderful flavor of those coffee cakes just out of the oven? You will when you taste the old-fashioned goodness of a Jane Parker Coffee Cake.



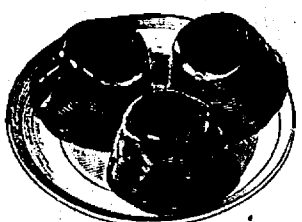
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Filled Whirls

Danish Pastry Fine...  
A Really Luscious Line

Don't say we didn't warn you! You'll have a hard time deciding whether you should give our tempting Filled Whirls a whirl or choose mouth-watering Butter Horns, Cheese Pockets or Fruit Baskets. Better play safe and try 'em all!

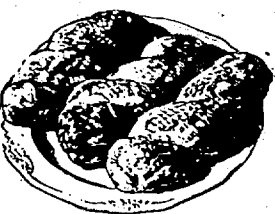


6 for 25c

Chocolate Enrobed  
Cup Cakes

Cookies by the Score...  
Cup Cakes, Too, Galore

These are the kind of cookies that keep a cookie jar ajar. Large or small ... crisp or chewy ... they're all simply scrumptious. As for Jane Parker Cup Cakes ... they'll go like hot cakes!



3 for 10c

Twisted Crullers

Donuts ... Plain or Iced ...  
and Crullers (All Low Priced)

To "dunk" or not to "dunk"? That isn't the question. For Jane Parker Donuts and Crullers are enjoyable no matter how you eat 'em. They're wholesome and digestible, too ... and priced right down-to-earth.

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Fruit Cake Sure to Suit  
Full of Nuts and Fruit

Jane Parker Fruit Cake is chock-full of crisp pecan meats! Generously studded with tangy fruits, too. In fact, over 60% of this rich, hearty fruit cake consists of luscious fruits and nuts.



For Oven-Fresh Treats Fine as Can Be

Choose JANE PARKER Baked Goods at Your A&P

We're warning you right now! Better take along an extra shopping bag when you visit our Jane Parker Bakery Department ... for you won't be able to resist the many tempting treats in the sparkling-clean cases! And when you see A&P's attractive prices, you'll want to buy everything in sight! These are no ordinary commercial bakery products! They're made by A&P's own skilled bakers ... of ingredients as fine as you'd use yourself ... and rushed from our immaculate kitchens to your A&P. Everything ... from delectable Danish pastry to luscious layer cakes ... is fresh every day. Stop in and let one of our specially trained salesgirls help you make your selection. Whatever you choose ... it'll be love at first bite!

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There's no more appropriate way to express your sentiments than with a Jane Parker Special Occasion Cake ... baked to your order and artistically hand-decorated and inscribed. Order one for that next Red Letter Day!

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# Feature Page

## who, where and whatnot

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### PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Saw young Lydia Buhl at the airport last week when she alighted from the New York plane wearing a perfect charm of a gray wool tailored suit. Just a 'smitch' of her white pique blouse showed at the neck and adorning her blondish 'page boy' was the cutest teen-aged hat we've seen in many mons. A tiny gray felt cap-like affair trimmed with white. The popular "Lyd" has the kind of smile that can charm the birds out of the trees" . . . as grandma used to say . . .

While we're still in the teen-age department . . . saw Primy Kroch recently, looking THAT chic in a black satin evening gown, with high neckline in front . . . and the cutest hustle in the back. The lovely Miss "Prim" leaves this week for her first year at Smith . . .

The vivacious "Nancy" Paddock (who can always be seen on the golf course these days) is elated over the fact that she 'found' a yellow wool skirt that exactly matches the cardigan sweater she MADE for herself recently. The one word that isn't in Nancy's vocabulary . . . "idleness" . . .

### THIS AND THAT

Didn't know until recently that many of the local 'blades' have had to rent dinner coats these days on account no can buy! . . .

Wonder if Homer Bigelow saw the short story in this month's Esquire called (of all things) . . . "The Ordeal of Homer Bigelow." The day the magazine came out happened to be the first day our Grosse Pointe Homer started on his new job . . . having recently shed his Navy uniform. . . .

### PLEASANT RUMORS

Did you ever feel you'd like to 'get away from it all' living in a log cabin in the woods? Then you might envy Dr. John B. Hartzell who has an authentic one at the foot of his garden on Ridge road. Some years ago while driving in the country, Dr. Hartzell saw the "cabin-in-the-woods" . . . bought it and had it rebuilt in his "back yard" log for log. A path between an avenue of huge cherry trees leads to the cabin, which is almost hidden by more cherry and other fruit trees.

The cabin, which is painted white, consists of two rooms, both screened from floor to ceiling on the garden side. The main room centers around a huge fireplace complete with side compartments for cooking utensils. (The Hartzells are famous for their charcoal steak dinners.) In this room, comfortable wicker sofas and chairs, painted white and cushioned in gayly striped linen, offer attractive "conversational pieces" for the guests who like to watch the Doctor barbecue.

The smaller room is used for dining and contains the ice bucket, soda, glasses and you-know-what, besides the roughly hewn farm table and chairs.

An ingenious arrangement and one which causes many "ohs" and "ahs" among first-time guests, is the 'home-made' rain on the roof! On clear moonlit nights, the guests are apt to be startled by the sudden sound of a light spring rain. . . . which comes from the left hand of Dr. Hartzell, who merely turns on a spigot! Rain pitter-patters on the roof, drips off the surrounding trees and all-in-all creates a feeling of heavenly "coolth" on hot nights.

## Favoritisms

Mr. Wendell W. Anderson

My favorite Book . . . . .	"The Three Musketeers"
Author . . . . .	Raphael Sabatini
Character in a book . . . . .	"D'Artagnan"
Play . . . . .	"Showboat"
Actress . . . . .	Helen Hayes
Actor . . . . .	Fredric March
Movie . . . . .	"The Big Parade"
Movie Actress . . . . .	Greta Garbo
Movie Actor . . . . .	Ronald Colman
Radio Program . . . . .	Fibber McGee
Radio Entertainer (F) . . . . .	Dinah Shore
Radio Entertainer (M) . . . . .	Bob Hope
Radio Commentator . . . . .	Lowell Thomas
Columnist . . . . .	Walter Lippman
Poet . . . . .	Kipling
Artist . . . . .	Van Dyke
Music . . . . .	Cole Porter
Song . . . . .	"Song of India"
Game . . . . .	Tennis
Sport . . . . .	Big Game Fishing
Animal . . . . .	Dog
Magazine . . . . .	"Reader's Digest"
Cartoonist . . . . .	Peter Arno
Cartoon Comic Strip . . . . .	Dick Tracy
Quotation . . . . .	"Not the falling of the Pleiades so fearful is to me"

Person (excluding family) . . . . .	Winston Churchill
Flower . . . . .	Passion Flower
Color . . . . .	Blue
Material . . . . .	Doe Skin
City . . . . .	London, England
Jewel . . . . .	Sapphire
Perfume . . . . .	Bellodgia
Aversion . . . . .	Bugs
Diversion . . . . .	Travelling

## Pointers of Interest



MR. DAVID HAMILTON OF BEVERLY ROAD

By Olive H. Larned

Mr. Hamilton began writing while a student at Yale University, and had his work published in the Yale Literary Magazine. Later he had a volume of poems published by the Yale University Press, and has contributed poetry on and off ever since to many magazines. Scribner's have published two of his novels, "Pale Warriors" in 1929 and "Picaresque" in 1931 and he has published in England with Jonathan Case. At present he is working on a biography.

Mr. Hamilton's talents are not confined to writing as he has employed his pen in another manner, that of etching. He is a member of the Society of American Etchers and has exhibited work in the National Academy in New York and the Chicago Art Institute, and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

At the New York Worlds Fair, Mr. Hamilton exhibited an etching in the collection of American Contemporary Art, shown in the Contemporary Building. Prior to this time Mr. Hamilton had studied at the Art Students League in New York and devoted a part of his time to painting. He exhibited with the Michigan artists at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

He was one of the founders of the Grosse Pointe Artists Association and was president of this organization for two years. He was also president of the Arts and Crafts Society for three years. The Detroit Artists' Market has been functioning for about 15 years and is open to any local artist whose work passes a jury. They may exhibit in one man shows or work in the gallery. Their creations in all of the arts such as ceramics, sculpture, wood-carving, oils, water colors, drawings and etchings are on sale at the Gallery, and once a year a garden sale is held at the home of some prominent Grosse Pointe to stimulate interest in the work of local artists. Mr. Hamilton served as chairman of the Detroit Artists' Market last year.

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association is open to all artists in Grosse Pointe whose work passes the Board of Directors of the Association. An exhibit is held once a year at the Alger House Museum and this year Mr. Hamilton took the first prize in oils.

The Arts and Crafts has been the leading Art School in Detroit for many years and has produced artists of national reputation including Harold Cohn, Sarkas, David Friedenthal and Harry Bertola. Mr. Hamilton is president of the Clinton Woolen Manufacturing Company and he says that of the awards he has received he is proudest of the two Navy E's awarded this company during the war.

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Well, gals, we've trodden our musical path to pleasure land and we leave you at the front door. So, it's time to sign off from station QAF so—turn the knob and flip the records for that hour of rehabilitation.

**NICE COACHING**  
A group of youngsters attempting to haul a cement mixer from the site of a new residence being built at 36 Radnor circle, were halted by the police on the night of September 13. Under expert coaching, they moved the mixer back to its original location.

**DRIVER ESCAPES BULLET**  
F. O. Jordan of 277 Moross road, told Farms police that while he was driving in the 300 block of that street on the night of September 11, he thought he heard a shot, and the window of his car just above his head had been punctured, apparently by a .22 calibre bullet.

For the longhair students there is "good news tonight." At last, after an unbearable absence of almost two years the romantically lyric Rachmaninoff "Second Piano Concerto" is back on the market, one recording of it featuring Artur Schnabel at the "black and whites."

With incomparable sparkle Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue" from Schwanda. It really is a splendid treat for the light and fancy ear. "Something old and something new" brings us to the latter portion of that quote. An exquisite painting in crystal is Ravel's "INTRODUCTION AND ADAGIO" for harp. Included in this same album are the "SACRED AND PROFANE DANCES" of Claude Debussy. These harmonic tone studies live up to their picturesque titles with startling vividness.

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## Michigan in Hollywood

By Jill Myers

Hello Michiganders!

Your Michigan has planned here from our lovely green Michigan countryside. I love Hollywood, but what I wouldn't give to see some clear, cool Michigan lakes.

I thought it would be fun to let my friends and neighbors back home share my Hollywood adventures. So here goes . . .

You should see Michigan's Tommy Harmon sporting a smashed nose and an arm in a sling. Those All-Stars were really rough. But his stunning wife, Elyse Knox, is helping him prepare for an outstanding season with the World Champion Los Angeles Rams. Elyse is also appearing in Monogram's "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Here in Hollywood where Orson Welles is taken for granted, Michigan's "Sugar Chile" Robinson really wowed 'em at the Orpheum. He is currently giving his inimitable rendition of "Caldonia" in the new Van Johnson-Kennan Wynne picture "No Leave, No Love." The miniature virtuoso has won the heart of everyone in Hollywood with his easy poise and ready grin.

Humphrey Bogart, who owns the yawl Santana, tells me that he is collecting models of famous racing yachts. He already has one of the Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup in 1920, and another of the American defender of that year, the Harold Vanderbilt-skipped Resolute.

Bogie, starring in "Dead Reckoning," has spies out searching for a model of the famous schooner Blue Nose, the Gloucester fishing boat which won so many of the Grand Banks Thophy races.

Bogie should see one of Michigan's Gold Cup races! I wish I could have cheered Guy Lombardo's victory on Labor Day. That's my idea of fun.

Yesterday I went with my Jack out to Iverson's Ranch in San Fernando. We watched some scenes being shot for Ken Curtis' new action musical "Over the Santa Fe Trail," and were nearly run over by Guy Kibbee. Guy was taking a wild ride in a buckboard drawn by two fiery horses.

Later, when we were all eating dinner, Guy confided from his place at the mantelpiece that next time he's going to wear a rubber cushion strapped to his you-know-what.

Good-bye Frankie, Bing, Perry and Andy!

Have you heard that wonderful French importation, Jean Sablon? When he sings "It Might As Well Be Spring" or "These Foolish Things" he gives icebergs duck bumps. He's on C. B. S. Sundays from New York.

I had lunch today with my Jack at the Farmers' Market, Yummml! What a wonderful place. The most delicious fruits and vegetables, sold from attractive outdoor stalls. Also all kinds of cooked and ready-to-eat foods. It's a gourmet's delight.

I nearly choked on my barbecued beef sandwich when Gregory Peck passed my outdoor table. He looked tanner than the tamales he was carrying. But he's surprisingly slender.

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## Pointe Counter Points

by OLIVE H. LARNED

I heard tell that Mrs. Dough called the Queen Cleaners to ask them to pick up some rugs for cleaning; upon being informed that they would stop the next day as they would be at her neighbors, Mrs. Blanks, cleaning carpets on her floors, she remarked, "Well, that's all the recommendation I need. If you can satisfy Mrs. Blanks then I know you're good!" Now for obvious reasons I cannot publish the names of the respective ladies but I can assure you that this is a true story and if you knew Mrs. Blanks as I know Mrs. Blanks, you would know that Mrs. Dough's confidence was well placed. Now that's the dirt on Mrs. Blanks and Mrs. Dough but for the dirt on your carpets, better call the Queen Cleaners, Fitzroy 4100. The foreman of the carpet cleaning crew has been on the job for 13 years and if you'll give him the chance he'll come clean for you.

There's nothing like an English tweed and PROPER'S has the tops in English imported top coats for \$80. These are in grey, tan and brown and are a smart buy. There are stunning leather toilet cases, which are also a smart buy. They come unfilled, lined with oil silk—have a pouch for a wash cloth—special place for a razor, toothbrush and comb and room for many toiletries. In saddle leather for \$8.75 and a larger case in pigskin for \$10.50. A word to the little women—if you want your man to travel as befits his station as head man in your thoughts—go to PROPER'S and invest in a case that will bring you dividends, that I promise.

Ever hear of the old badger game? Well, that's not what they're playing at SCHETTLE'S—you will want to play with the real badger shaving brushes for \$12—first real badger brushes since the war and if your man uses a brush, he will want to know about these. Men are as fussy about their shaving brushes as any woman ever thought of being about her perfume. There are nylon shaving brushes for \$6 and others at \$4.50 so it all depends on what you want. For cigarette smokers who want to keep clean away from the feeble weed, SCHETTLE'S has the Alfred Dunhill sterling silver and black plastic cigarette holders for \$5. The "Denicotex" eliminates 77% of the nicotine and tars, but the way to eliminate 100% is to stop smoking! But if you must smoke, better use a "Denicotex" and you can always get a refill, or if you're the strong "woody" type there are imported Bear pipes for \$5 and other for \$1, so here's smoke in your eye!

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe and she had so many children she didn't know what to do." Poor thing, she didn't know about Peter Pan or she would have known just what to do about the children and she would have been able to have lived in many shoes. For the infants, there are the high white and brown standbys. For growing girls, sizes 4-9, misses will always be there in side ties and oxfords in suedes and leathers. Boys are shod up to size 6. Brown rubber zipper overshoes from size 12 to 3—shades of slush and snow—I'd almost forgotten but Peter Pan has it, fortunately for you. There are rubber, gym and "ballerina" shoes in brightly colored suede. Even the young may have "French loafers." I refer to shoes with an open back—leave us have no international problem here—also black suedes with ankle straps or gold metal studs. I don't know what they're coming to, but I do know that they're going to Peter Pan's.

"Satan finds work for idle hands" and one of the best ways to avoid this is in knitting. HAMILTON'S TREASURE CHEST has a shipment of Beehive yarn in all the lovely colors that will keep you busy as a bee. If you wish to have Christmas cards with a personal touch, this is the time to get in your order. There are many books to make your selection from and it's wisdom to order early as the early buyer gets the cards and the last minute shopper gets left. Keep the children out of the streets with sidewalk bikes—2 wheelers for \$32.50 and keep them out of the poolrooms with a pool table of their own. HAMILTON'S TREASURE CHEST has them from \$10 to \$28. Sewing machines for \$5.98 will keep the girls busy and happy and help to train them for their future jobs as wives and mothers.

"It's the early bird" who will catch the curl at BLANCHE and CYRIL'S. The permanent waving material is all steamed up over the rush of customers. The appointment book is being rapidly filled with X marks the time when Mrs. Chi-Chi comes in looking like "the last throes of summer," as Mrs. Mark Edgar so aptly put it, and will go out looking like the well groomed woman the men are proud to be seen with. It might as well be you, Dear, so call BLANCHE and CYRIL today for that hair-do that will make you glad that you dunnit. And don't forget your hands and feet—whether you're on your head or your toes they're good standbys, and deserve good grooming also. So, give the little women a hand, in fact give them two.

## Who Am I?

I'm a woman of beauty and grace,  
In politics once was my place  
And keen is my mind  
As the lawmakers find  
But now I am out of the race.

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## Building Permits Denied by City

Two requests were received at the City council meeting Monday night for permission to make alterations in similar types of property, and both were denied.

Helene Laube, of 8238 Kercheval asked permission to convert a garage type of building which she owns at 908 Neff road, into dwelling quarters.

A similar request came from the owner of the property at 894 Neff. In this case not only was the request denied but a motion adopted directing the proper city officials to proceed with the condemnation of the place on the recommendation of building inspector Baker, who stated the property was unsuitable for alterations of any kind of dwelling.

### VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

Like many residents of Lincoln road who have been compelled to park their cars temporarily elsewhere than at their residences recently on account of paving operations, Corless B. Stoerkel of 871 Lincoln, left his one night last week on Chalfonte between Lincoln and Washington. When he went to get it next morning he found the radio rod pulled off and the windshield wiper badly twisted and damaged.

## 23 Fire Calls In Two Months

A total of 23 calls were answered by the Farms fire department during the months of July and August, according to a two months' report submitted to the trustees of the village on September 18 by Fire Chief George Dansbury.

There were three residence fires with total damage of \$850 to the buildings and only \$10 to the contents.

The report listed seven field fires, five emergency calls and three false alarms. There were four auto fires in July and none in August. The total damage in the auto fires was \$65.

## Reported Riot Exaggeration

A call was received at the City police station one night last week from a woman reporting a "riot" underway at Waterloo and Maumee. Thus brought out the scout cars in force, but no riot.

The police are debating whether it was some youngsters carrying bomb lights hither and yon or just one of the numerous bunches of choral singers who have been making the nights lovely or hideous along the city streets recently.

**FLEES HAY FEVER**

To escape hay fever, from which he is a perennial sufferer, Carl Schweikart, the Township Supervisor, has gone up into the woods country in the far northern part of the state, in the hope that a few days in that environment will bring him relief.

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## Fashion Reporters Swoon Over Saks 5th Avenue Furs



When Saks Fifth Avenue brought to town for a preview its important Winter collection of custom furs, designed by the artistic Sophie, one of the outstanding items was this mink coat featuring hand sewn interlaced skins and balloon sleeves.

Saks Fifth Avenue was justifiably proud of the collection of custom furs Robert Manne, director of the fur salons, brought to Detroit for a private preview with fashion reporters.

Under the guidance of Saks' famous Sophie, the collection makes fashion headlines with such important items as a platinum lined beaver coat skins for which took the buyers 11 years to collect.

They had to seek "freaks" to get the fascinating coloring of these pelts and the finished coat was immediately purchased by a wealthy Chicago society matron who for 11 more years will be the only woman in the United States who can boast such a treasure.

Mr. Manne pointed out that the Saks' collection incorporates such unusual features as: Evening coats and capes of Russian ermine—brief capes of kolinsky as well as mink—Argentine nutria with push up sleeves, a new Sophie interpretation called the "envelope sleeve" which gives the effect of the push-up but is actually full length and more comfortable to wear... white broad-tail from Inn... a natural waste mink wrap (there are only enough skins in the entire world to produce six of these coats this year, so hurry, hurry, if you're bank account's in good shape)... and the reappearance of Manchurian ermine in a cape that would make

any evening... all were high-lights of the preview.

All Saks fur coats have pelt shrunk to fit the pattern, the exclusive store frowning on the method of stretching skins. The shrinking process gives fur a deeper, more luxuriant look and its durability is far greater.

The flat side treatment for all fur coats which give even the heaviest matron a pencil slim appearance in furs! And that is something plump girls have sighed for these many years.

Ranch mink and Canadian wild mink are in glamorous abundance in Saks' Winter collection. One dream of a coat had balloon sleeves so artfully put together that when pushed up a horizontally inlaid band of mink seemed

to form a cuff.

A stunning black caracul, the skins imported from China, had a wide skirt with three insets of black gozgrain ribbon. It looked for all the world like elegant broadtail.

Stoles are being featured for dressy evening. The Sophie stole comes in Russian ermine, demimink and ranch mink. This particular stole (and it's particularly chic!) was designed by Sophie last Spring for a Hollywood beauty who demanded a stole such as had never been seen before in all of Hollywood. It did so much for the Hollywood beauty that Sophie now shares it with her favorites Saks Fifth Avenue customers.

And, for the shorter woman, the stole has been fashioned with narrower shoulders, slender tabs and shorter length so that at last she may wear the flattering fur piece and look as elegant as the tall girl.

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## Sports

## All Night Race Takes All Night

## Sports

## Some Boats Fail to Make Home Port Next Morning

Bayview Yacht Club Stages Contest in Story-Book Setting With Everything Provided by Wind for Sails

By FRED RANNELLS

For the first time in years the annual Bayview Y. C. All Night race was just that last Saturday night with some of the stragglers spending most of Sunday morning struggling toward the finish line down river off the Bayview dock.

This year the all night fleet was divided into two groups with the first group (smaller boats) starting at 4 p. m. and the bigger boats getting under way at 6 p. m., the second class consisting of boats of the 8 meter and cruising classes.

Dr. Carlisle Wilson, owner of the six meter "Solenta," decided to sail on the little 30 foot "Dolphin," last year's winner in the cruising class, probably figuring he would be riding on a winner this time. What Doc Wilson didn't figure on was how fast Pete Bayer and his cronies could make "Solenta" go and, much to his surprise, his boat won everything in sight by finishing first in the 47 boat fleet and saved enough time to take the racing class honors, too.

It might be a good time now to mention that Zino Nurme, one of the top notch Star skippers of the Detroit River Fleet, was aboard and it is possible he had a good deal to do with getting "Solenta" around the 60 mile course in jig time, or 10 hours and 56 minutes.

"Blitzen," skippered by Ernie Grates, was the first boat to finish among the late starters, with the fastest elapsed time, to become an easy winner in the cruising division.

Freddie Temple's 8 meter "Thisbe" was the first to finish in her class but was forced to take second place in the racing division behind "Solenta" and second to "Blitzen" in the group of late starters.

The Grosse Pointe boat, "Stormy Petrel," co-owned by Dave Sutter and Eddie Flinterman, this year's cruising B division Mackinac winner, scooted home with enough time to spare to lead that class. "Stormy Petrel" is a 38 foot sloop which flies the Crescent Sail Yacht Club burgee and has been a consistent winner this season.

Now that we have all the winners taken care of, let's take a look at some of the less fortunate boys who were caught way up in the lake when the light southerly wind disappeared about two hours before dawn.

Probably the most typical of this group was the little "Privat" in every game at center last season that his play became the talk of the Border City League.

The guard positions are woefully weak because it takes a boy with plenty of speed and brains to play this position under Wernet's new style of offense.

The tackle positions are well fortified despite the loss of last year's first stringers, Don McPhail and Dave Kaiser. George Cherpelis is the biggest of the group standing six feet and tipping the scales at better than 200 pounds. Earl Brabb and Bill Drew both saw enough action last season to make them seasoned players.

Dick Wuerker and Dan Beck seem to have the inside track for the end positions but are being hard-pressed by Matt Patterson and Ted Mumford, last year's reserve stars.

The backfield is well fortified with veterans. Heading the list are Ed Isby, Harry Garman, Louie Champagne, Johnny Rummel and Nick Serra. The best looking of the reserve group is Kenny Christianson, a left handed passer and a pretty fancy swivel hip runner. Jim Flom, Herb Gerhart and Don Drader also show promise of developing into first string material.

Coach Ed Wernet has done a remarkable job in the last two weeks since taking over the football coaching reins. What makes his job so hard is the fact that he didn't know just what material he had to work with and had to start from scratch to discover for himself. He also has another difficult job ahead when the season starts as he won't have the faintest idea of what the opposition has back from last year.

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## News Girls Off to Good Start in Loop

The Grosse Pointe News team took top honors in the first night of bowling for the St. Paul Ladies Bowling League on September 11 at Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation.

The News team amassed 1919 pins in winning four games and losing none. Old Brick Inn was second with 1884 pins, four wins and no defeats.

Leola Burgess of the Old Brick Inn team rolled a 184 game for top individual game honors and Bernice McCarron of the News team was high for three games with a 499 total.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Grosse Pointe News	4	0
Old Brick Inn	4	0
Verburbge Groceries	4	0
Harlow J. Lingeman	3	1
Grosse Pte. Florists	2	2
Ryan Shoe Store	2	2
Putnam Tool Co.	2	2
Grosse Pte. Cab Co.	2	2
Pongracz Jewelers	1	3
Mondry Cleaners	0	4
Stein Hardware	4	0
Oak Cleaners	0	4

## Curran, Boyer Win Net Tourney

William Curran and Harold R. Boyer teamed up in the finals of the Golfers Tennis tournament, held Sunday at the Country Club, to defeat C. T. Murphy and C. G. Waldo, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, for the championship before a large, interested gallery.

Andy Creamer, former Grosse Pointe High School tennis star, refereed the match and drew the praise of tournament manager Roland Gray who said, "Andy is a very fine referee as well as being a good tennis player."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS  
By A. FRYOR

THURS. SEPT. 12 — BILL DICKEY, New York Yankee baseball manager, told his boss Larry McPhail he was resigning and would retire as manager at the end of the season. Under Dickey the Yankees haven't done so well and have dropped to third place in the standings after holding down second place throughout the season.

BARNEY ROSS, former boxing champion and Guadalcanal hero, was placed under technical arrest on a charge of possessing narcotics after he had voluntarily surrendered to agents of the narcotics bureau. Ross said he surrendered "because it was the only way he could get adequate treatment." Ross said he had returned to the use of morphine, which was first given him by medical corpsmen on Guadalcanal.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS made a farce of the first game of the three game "crucial series" in Brooklyn when they jumped on Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn's ace who hurled a one hitter last time out, in the first inning for five runs and went on to win 10-2 to take a two and a half game lead in the close National League struggle.

FRI. SEPT. 13 — KAY DON arrived in town on business and one of the first questions that greeted him was "Is England going to challenge Gar Wood for the Harmsworth trophy in 1947?" To which Don replied, "In my opinion, no, not now. We must concentrate on the numerous war problems that naturally confront us." Evidently Don hadn't heard that his fellow countryman, Sir Malcolm Campbell, is reading his "Bluebird" for an attempt to break his own world's speed record of 141 m.p.h., in the very near future.

FRED KAMMER, Grosse Pointe golf amateur and Detroit district champion, became the first Grosse Pointe ever to get so high in the National Amateur golf tournament when he tied off against Smiley Quick, National Public Links champion, in the semifinal.

JOHNNY NEUN, old time understudy of the Tigers' Lu Blue back in the early twenties, was named manager of the New York Yankees replacing Bill Dickey who resigned the post two days ago. Neun played first base for the Tigers back in 1926-'27 and '28. Another old time member of the Tigers, Bucky Harris, was recently named a member of the New York team's front office.

SAT. SEPT. 14 — BOSTON RED SOX finally won the American League pennant by beating Cleveland 1 to 0 to end what everyone has known for weeks. There was never much doubt, from the early days of the season, who was going to win the 1946 title. BROOKLYN DODGERS gambled on an obscure bull pen tosser, Ralph Branca, to stop the St.

## Old Sailors Real Windjammers



PAT CLANCY

EUGENE BUYSEE

By FRED RANNELLS

Another illustrious page was written into the Detroit River Star Fleet's log last Sunday when three of the original members, Gene Buysee, Pat Clancy and Ed Knevals, participated in a round robin sailing series at Crescent Sail Yacht Club. This affair was the first of several gala occasions planned by members for celebrating the fleet's Silver Anniversary.

All three skippers arrived early on the scene eager to revive the hot competition they furnished one another in years gone by. Three of the modern Star boats, Dick Miller's "Fleet Star," Al Alardye's "Thistle" and the writer's "Lil Stinker" were used for the series with the owners remaining with their own boat throughout the series while the skippers changed for each race.

In the first race Buysee drew "Fleet Star," Clancy got "Thistle" and Knevals piloted "Lil Stinker." The weatherman must have known the old timers were going to have a sail off because he dished up a beautiful 5 m.p.h. northeast breeze which made for easy sailing in the first race, which Buysee won by a narrow margin over Clancy. In this race Knevals had the toughest break of the day when he had a commanding lead after rounding the second mark only to have the wind shift and give Buysee and Clancy the lift they were praying for and put Knevals in the "pickle boat" spot.

The second race saw Buysee draw "Lil Stinker" with Clancy steering "Fleet Star" and Knevals in "Thistle." This race was one of cunning as the breeze died in an exhibition game at Norfolk, Va. . .

MON. SEPT. 16 — BOSTON YANKEES will try to help football fans "keep their eye on the ball" this year by equipping their backfield men with white shoes. . . BOB FELLER has been shooting for the major league strikeout record set by Rube Waddell several years ago. It was thought that the record was 343 strikeouts in a single season but a recent research discovered the official record is 349 so Feller will have to REPORTS HAVE IT that Billy Herman, 37-year-old Boston Braves' infielder, will be named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates succeeding Frankie Frisch before the World Series is played. . .

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proved to be the snappiest one of the day when the breeze picked up to 9 m.p.h. out of the south-east. Clancy and Buysee were primed for this race as they were tied with each having a first and a second to his credit and the final race was for the blue chips.

As the lively 23 foot Stars zipped back and forth around the starting marker, jockeying for a favorable position, one could see that the old timers were in their glory once again at the tiller of the most popular of international class boats.

Those five minutes between the preparatory gun and the starting gun were filled with excitement and orders barked out by those old sea dogs at their younger, bewildered crews. Clancy hit the line right on the button and was off to a beautiful start with Knevals three boat lengths directly behind, beating into the wind. Clancy and Knevals put on a dandy scrap for the better part of the first leg with Clancy holding his slim margin. All this time down to nothing a couple minutes after the starting gun and all three boats battled the current to stay above the starting line. All sorts of tricks were tried but none seemed to pay dividends until the breeze picked up from out of the east, ever so gently. Clancy being the farthest up stream at the time took advantage of the first puff and gained a short lead over Buysee which he never relinquished. Knevals didn't play the current just right during the drift and found himself pretty much out of the running at the first mark and finished in "pickle position" again only this time in Alardye's "Thistle."

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## Pointe Cab Leads In P. O. League

The Post Office Bowling League opened officially last Tuesday at 20th Century Alleys, with Grosse Pointe well represented with five teams from the Kercheval Station.

By defeating the Kercheval Clerks 3-1 Wally Panzi's 551 put the spark into the Grosse Pointe Cab team to lead the way with 10 games won and two losses. St. Clair Shores split with Fox Creek Meats to go into second place with nine wins and two defeats.

Mel Holland rolled a 233 to help Welding Gas take three from Holzbaugh.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Grosse Pointe Cab	10	2
St. Clair Shores	9	3
Altes Lager	7	5
Harper Station	7	5
Desantis Undertakers	6	6
Earl Holzbaugh	6	6
Fox Creek Meats	6	6
Kensington Station	6	6
Geo. Wilshire Studebaker	5	7
Jeff. Sta.	5	7
Welding Gas & Equip.	1	7
Kercheval Clerks	1	11

## Bob Jenks Outclasses 110 Fleet to Win Championship

Jim Crowe Takes Title at Pointe Yacht Club with Neat Trick of Fake Jibe in Round-robin Sail-off

By FRED RANNELLS

Sailing with machine-like consistency throughout the season, Bob Jenks, a tall, good natured, blond tee-ager, gave the Lawley 110 fleet a sailing lesson it won't soon forget, to win the big Timken Trophy emblematic of the fleet championship.

In thirteen point score races Jenks amassed a total of 4,105 points for an 850 average, beating out last year's champion Jim Crowe who had a 755 average.

Crowe made his mistake right after the start when he elected to tack along the shoreline in search of a better breeze instead of following Jenks' boat, skippered by Roy Lefnweber. Jenks' crew, Crowe went "fishing" along the shore while the rest of the fleet worked out to the weather mark of the short triangular course and before he could recover from his mistake Jenks' boat was riding in a comfortable second place and finished in that spot to take the title while Jenks watched from the judges' stand.

Dave Sutter finished first in this race, thus climaxing the season the way he started it. He won the first of the point score series last May.

A resume of the season reveals Jenks as the winner in both the "A" and "B" series and winning the Detroit River Yachting Association championship with 12 consecutive victories in regatta competition.

The club-owned 110's at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club have been very active this season under the able direction of Mr. Arron Evans. The club staged three series for the club members with Malcolm Southerland coming off the winner in the first and Steve DuBrul taking the second.

The Alex Wickman Trophy was put up again for the club championship to be decided on Labor Day weekend with three heats consisting of four races. Malcolm Southerland won the first heat, Ed McPhee won the second and Jim Crowe took the final. These three met last Saturday to decide the championship on the round robin basis with the contestants changing boats for each race.

In the morning race Jim Crowe led McPhee and Southerland over the finish line to grab an early lead in the series. Just to make things interesting McPhee won the second race while Crowe took second place thus tying up the series and making for some hot competition in the final race.

Southerland, being tired of being "pickle boat" in the first two races, decided to do something about it and jumped into an early lead at the first mark leaving Crowe and McPhee to battle it out for second place. Crowe gradually fell behind on the second leg of the triangle. As they neared the second mark Crowe remembered a trick he had had pulled on him during the 110 Internationals at Larchmont this year and figured this was as good a place as any to try it himself.

He faked a jibe, slowed down and went to windward of McPhee and gained sea room at the mark, thus spilling all his bad air into McPhee's sails momentarily which gave Crowe the slight advantage he needed to go on to take second place and win the club championship.

Crowe later told the judges that he thought it was worth trailing his boat 1500 miles down to Larchmont to learn that trick seeing that it won the championship for him on his home waters.

Several other affairs are planned for the remainder of the year to celebrate the fleet's Silver Anniversary. A dance will be held at the Crescent Sail Yacht Club, September 27, for all members and their friends. Later in the year the annual banquet will be held at which time all the trophies won throughout the season are presented.

bear down in the next two weeks if he is to make his bid successful. . .

TUES. SEPT. 17 — HAROLD G. OLSEN, of Ohio State, one of collegiate basketball's outstanding coaches, signed a three-year contract to coach the Chicago entry in the new professional basketball association of America. . .

WED. SEPT. 18 — JOSEPH HORSEY, 26, of Philadelphia, convicted of larceny, asked Judge Byron A. Milner to sentence him to Eastern Penitentiary instead of another prison. Horsey said he'd heard "Eastern has a pretty good football team." The judge gave him one to two years to try to make the team. . .

AL FALLON'S Miss Great Lakes, the ship most of us knew as Miss Golden Gate when driven by Danny Arena in the Gold Cup races here, made a trial run on the river. She has a new engine and will be shipped to Washington for the President's regatta this weekend. Danny Foster, Arena's pal, will be her driver. . .

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## Menus for Fall Picnickers Suggested by Old Traveler



This is the season for roadside luncheons, especially if you do your cooking outdoors. Michigan, just as most other states, has done a fine job in providing roadside picnic spots.

### By the Old AAA Traveler

Well, Fall is just about here, the ideal season for roadside breakfasts on Sundays and noon-day lunches as we roam the color-lined highways. Park grills beg for the amateur cook to do his stuff, and along the margin of a blue lake you can always find enough stones to build yourself a "stove" for whipping out a quick meal.

Somehow food always tastes better in the outdoors, and you have only to prove Michigan's highways and check the picnic-ing parties to appreciate how really strong the outdoor dining urge becomes in late summer.

With outdoor-whetted appetites rampant, it's a simple matter to turn out delicious foods, nothing elaborate, of course, but the simple dishes the outdoor addict loves—hamburgers, bacon and eggs, thin steaks peppered and dipped in vegetable oil and given a very, very quick grilling over hot coals. And, of course, good coffee—always good coffee.

Over many years I've been preaching the importance of good coffee, for poor coffee makes me see red, and recently I've stumbled on one soluble coffee that is terrific. As a matter of fact, this comparatively new prepared coffee is superior to 90 per cent of the coffee you are served in friends' homes. So maybe prepared coffee is the answer to the coffee problem.

Back a bit I mentioned "thin" steaks to be grilled over an open fire, and I can imagine a great field of human ears rising at the descriptive term of "thin." But I mean just that. There's no steak more delicious than steak cut no more than a quarter-inch in thickness, dipped in oil (I personally prefer oil and lemon juice) and then grilled over a very hot fire for just a moment—truly a "minute steak." Then salted and peppered well and served in a split bun. Hamburgers also should be moulded into thin patties when they're to be grilled over an open fire.

As for bacon or ham and eggs, I lean to the old Southern method of cooking my bacon or ham to the desired degree, draining off most of the drippings and then breaking my eggs right on top of the meat. If you want something super-super, cut into the ham or bacon just a wee bit of onion, before the eggs are added.

And, of course, certain foods can be prepared at home the night before to be heated at luncheon time on the park stove. I particularly have in mind one dish I've been eating over many years. Some weeks ago I had it once again in its native heath, for I was eating with the Gloucester fishermen on a fishing boat playing out of that picturesque port. The fishermen call it "fish chowder," as a matter of fact, it's fish stew until, if you so elect, you add milk to it.

The stew—or "chowder" if you prefer—is simple in preparation and you'll find it an ideal dish for

home serving as well as for taking out on the picnic to be heated. And here's the way you make it:

In an iron pot, or a Dutch oven, fry out bacon or salt pork, cut into small pieces. Fry until the meat is done and crisp bits. Cut off bits of cod or haddock into one-inch cubes, salt and pepper and roll in flour, and brown in the drippings and crisp bacon. When the fish is brown, cut in a couple of tomatoes, an onion or so and two or three potatoes. Add water to cover and let simmer slowly until potatoes are cooked. Add additional salt and pepper, and, if desired, cut into and add a small amount of celery.

The chowder is right for serving as is, but one of two additional things may be done, and I think either one of these things will provide you with an unforgettable dish.

No. 1—Mix a small amount of flour and cold water and add slowly to the chowder for thickening, and add hot water to bring on the consistency you desire.

No. 2—Into the chowder as originally cooked pour whole milk to form the consistency you desire. In this treatment, of course, add additional seasoning.

In either of three shapes the chowder is improved by breaking into it sea biscuit or any hard cracker.

In the above the proportions are for the use of about one pound of fish fillets and, with the addition of water or milk; should liberally serve about four persons. With this chowder there is no real need for other than strong black coffee.

## Cord Meyer, Jr. To Talk Sept. 24

"World Government or World War III: America's Choice" will be the topic discussed by Cord Meyer, Jr., at an open meeting sponsored by the Detroit Chapter of Americans United for World Government, September 24, at 8:30 p.m. at the Detroit Art Institute.

A former Marine and an assistant to Commander Harold E. Stassen at the San Francisco Conference, Mr. Meyer has written articles for the Atlantic Monthly including "A Serviceman Looks At the Peace," "Waves of Darkness," and "Stopping the Armaments Race."

He attended the Dublin, N. H., Conference sponsored by Justice Owen J. Roberts and the Rollins College Conference, at which he signed the appeal for limited world government.

Cord Meyer is a member of the national planning committee of the American Veterans Committee and at the present time is preparing a book to show that only early and drastic amendments to the U. N. Charter can halt the present atomic armament race and the resulting war.

## Society of N. E. Women Plan Box-Lunch Picnic

The opening meeting of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, on Wednesday, September 25, at 1:30 o'clock, will be a walk-talk through Fawcett Pottery, East Jefferson Avenue at Cadillac Boulevard. Mrs. Edward V. MacCallum, of the Colony's Arts and Crafts Committee, chairman for the day, will introduce Mary Chase Stratton of the Pottery, who will have examples of her ceramics on display.

Proceeding the program, at 12:30 o'clock, members will enjoy an al-fresco box-lunch in Gladstone (Waterworks) Park, opposite the Pottery.

Mrs. Edward J. Savage, new president of Detroit Colony, will preside over a meeting

## New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

### SHORT TAKES!

Rapidly becoming the most powerful woman in all Argentina is a former New York show girl—the beauty we all knew in other days as Betty Sundmark. Betty, wife of the multimillionaire ship-builder, airline operator, industrial tycoon, Alberto Dodero, has become the closest friend of Dictator Peron's wife, Eva. Whenever the Peron girl makes her trips around the country speaking to women's assemblies and mass meetings, Betty is along with her. No one gets to Peron as quickly or as effectively as Eva—and no one has as much influence with Eva as Betty.

As a result, if there has been noticeable conciliatory attitude on the part of the Peron regime toward the United States—a willingness, perhaps, to abandon its former pro-Nazi leanings for a better understanding with Uncle Sam, much of the credit must go to this good-looking girl who was one of the prize queens of the Hollywood restaurant lineup and who later went off to Europe in a Felix Ferry unit with another showgirl who made her mark as a glamour woman—Sandra Rambau.

Sandra, it will be recalled, was wooed by one of Britain's royal princes, then a Maharajah, then a Nazi high-up to whom she gave the air. But her best boy friend was Freddy McEvoy, the same colorful gent who has been hitting the news headlines in connection with Barbara Hutton. However, Sandra is now happily married to a young officer and is about to have a baby—having left recently for Paris for the big event.

There can be sad sentiment in a hole-in-one—and I call my friend, Bob Ripley's attention to this one. Some years ago, I wrote about a pretty girl who, while playing golf in my foursome, scored a hole-in-one on the Grossinger golf course. It was on the short 7th hole. Her name was Kitty Breen, and among those of us who cheered was Danny Martin, who was deeply in love with her at the time.

By the strangest coincidence, on Saturday afternoon, five years to the day and almost the hour, the same Danny Martin, on the same 7th hole, scored a hole-in-one. Again there were cheers and applause—but Danny displayed no jubilation. Instead, tears crept down his cheek.

Kitty and Danny came to a parting of the ways shortly after that morning of several years ago and Kitty went on to marry another man. She died two years ago.

Eddie Blair, 12-year-old son of Nicky Blair, visited his father's cabaret, the Carnival, the other night. "Pop," he said, at one point during the evening, "this is a fine business. When I'm big, I'm gonna open a club just like this." Blair pere, with a paternal sneer, leered: "O you are, huh! Know what it costs to open a place like this? One hundred thousand dollars. That's what it costs. One hundred thousand dollars! Where you gonna get that kind of money?"

Young Blair looked at him out of soulful eyes and replied gently: "The same way you got it, pop—borrow it."

Irvyng Hoffman offers this bit of literary cash. Convert "cent" to "dime" in four moves by changing one letter at a time. This is the way it done: cent, dent, dint, dime. . . . Mona Manet, the good-looking cosmetics editor of the American Druggist, has the assignment of making up King Solomon's four wives and twelve dancing girls in Ben Hecht's pageant, "A Flag Is Born," which opens at the Alvin tonight.

According to Edith Gwynn in the Hollywood Reporter, the Irwin Shaw-Hill Saroyan feud (following Shaw's acerbic review of Saroyan's book) may be intensified, when Saroyan in turn reviews Shaw's new book—a case of the boot on the other foot.

Sudden thought (has someone else said it before): The history of the world may soon be summed up "from Adam to Atom" . . . Herbie Fields knows a female wolf who always carries a chap on her shoulder.

Low Parker writes in to point out there's no likker shortage in the Manhattan phone directory where he finds listed Oscar Beer, Henry Lager, James Whiskeman, Fred Rye, Dorothy Ginn, Rose Champagne and Tom Collins.

### PEACE AND PARIS!

I ran into my writing friend, Burnet Hershey, recently and he told me he was packing a bag for Paris to study the current Peace Conference. "Some fun, hey?" I muttered into my beard, and Burnet repeated unhappily, "Some fun." Then we chatted and he told me about the last Paris Peace Conference he had covered—the one after World War I which was to prevent World War II.

The Paris of the 1919 Conference was an incredible place. Ancient bones of empire were being dug up. It was a field day for political archeologists. Turkey came forward with questions which had not been answered during the 500 years since Con-



Tom Tully joined Lyle Talbot and his lovely wife Keven McClure as the three dropped in between performances of The Legend of Lou, playing at the Cass, to enjoy an early dinner at the London Chop House.

stantinople fell. Remains of the old Byzantine Empire, dead since 1453, were cut up and served. Small countries and unknown minorities clamored for recognition. Old nations that had awed Louis the 14th, Frederick the Great, and Napoleon, died in the Versailles stampede; new ones were incubating. Everybody gained or lost something in this international bingo festival.

Paris was like a picture out of Arabian Nights. Men from Tartary, Kurdistan, Korea, Persia, with patriarchal beards and scimitar-shaped noses, mingled with blond, patrician Englishmen, Turbans, fezzes, sugar-loaf hats, jostled against snowy burnouses, flowing mantles, derbies and tall silk hats. It was in the truest sense "the capital of the world" and also the Mecca for the world's leading cranks. The city was full of all sorts of idea-jugglers and schemers who flocked there from every corner of the earth.

There were present, too, half a dozen crowned heads, four queens, three crown princes and dozens of dukes and duchesses. There were hundreds of financiers, adventurers, con-men, diplomats, embryonic dictators, loose ladies—and reporters. Some 60 odd U. S. correspondents were accredited, among them several who should be known to this generation—Lincoln Steffens, Floyd Gibbons, Walter Duranty, Willmott Lewis, Paul Scott Mowrer, Lewis Gannett.

Just as in Paris today, prices shot sky high. As today, they ascribed the inflationary spiral to the greed of merchants, the disorganization of transports and la guerre. Paris hotels were packed. War and its mass displacement had created an appalling housing shortage. Service was indifferent and rents out of reach, except for government expense accounts.

Before the ink was dry on the treaties, there was some talk about the exploits of a likeable young man named David Windsor, Prince of Wales, who was following in his grandpa Edward's footsteps—in and out of celebrated Paris doorways. Paris was talking, too, about young Crown Prince Carol dining with a beautiful redhead named Lupescu; everybody had a good tin-lizzie joke; and American theatrical agents were raving about a young fellow with a straw hat who sang out of the side of his mouth—Maurice Chevalier.

The spending jag was on. Delegates from Africa, Asia and South America were acquiring a taste for European high life. Paris had limousines with platinum radiators, blue trains, motors with bodies of macassar wood upholstered in full morocco, Napoleon Brandy, fresh caviar brought by aeroplane—and jazz bands.

Paris was dancing its head off, and Montmartre, a world pivot, concentrated more pleasure for the average seeker than any area of similar size anywhere in the world. Sensualists from the ends of the earth congregated nightly in the several hundred cabarets, obscure hotels, peep shows and "American Bars"—one long street fringed with tiny arteries running along the side of a hill with a huge church at the bottom and a gray-white cathedral at top.

There is less color at the present Peace Conference—and each succeeding day sees hope dwindling for that World Peace which we thought we had brought about in that other Peace huddle of 1919.

A Frenchman said long ago: "A great war leaves the country with three armies—an army of cripples, an army of mourners and

## Featured



BARBARA LEE GUSMANO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cusimano of 1005 Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Woods, is being featured at Leon and Eddie's Supper Club in New York on a return engagement. Miss Cusimano, who dances under the name of Odette De Jon, trained under Ballet Master Signor Carlo Cassella of Detroit.

### WATER HEATER STOLEN

A new hot water heater was stolen during the weekend from the new house being built at 36 Radnor circle for the Baker family, now of Buckingham road, Detroit. They expect to move into their new home later this month.

an army of thieves." That was true in 1919. It is true in the Paris of today. (Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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## "Tobacco Road" Returning Again

It will come as no surprise to local playgoers to learn that the extraordinary "Tobacco Road" is an early booking at the Lafayette Theatre, Detroit. Believe it or not, the indomitable Lesters, all six of them, not forgetting their faithful trainbearers, Sister Bessie, Lov and Captain Tim, will return for two weeks' engagement beginning Sunday night, September 22.

Taking the bitter with the sweet through panics, upswings, recessions and the lush years of global war, the famous Erskine Caldwell-Jack Kirkland saga of impoverished sharecroppers of the unregenerate Deep South has amassed a prodigious fortune since it first descended on Broadway back in 1933, thirteen years ago.

Still going strong, it is pretty convincing proof that Ol' Man Jeeter's economic and moral disintegration is a savory dish for Tom, Dick, and Harry if a large dose of chokeberry wine to the fashionable taste.

Proudly carrying aloft its trophy for the longest run in the history of the American theatre, 3,180 consecutive performances on Broadway, "Tobacco Road" is also flinging its battered hat in the air in celebration of its thirteenth season on tour and, treading a beaten trail, is reported to be playing to large and enthusiastic audiences at every stop.

As an added box office fillip, if such be needed at this late date, the Lafayette management has discovered and accordingly is giving long and raucous tongue to the news that this year veteran John Barton, who heads the company, is observing his 50th anniversary on the stage, as happy and as gaudy as a peacock over his distinction.

## Noisy Lullaby Irks Residents

Boys have had a particular yen for starting the motors on the heavy road and paving machinery being used in the big paving jobs throughout the city at this time.

Saturday night some of them thought they would do a permanent job on the motor that operates the big grader located at the time at University and Charlevoix. When the police arrived at the complaint of the neighbors who didn't care for the lullaby of the heavy motor for their early night's rest, they could only stop it by short-circuiting the ignition as the switch wouldn't work.

**TRUCK CHECK ORDERED**  
Chief Trombly, of the City, has issued orders to the patrolmen to make a checkup of all delivery trucks for their brakes and drivers licenses.

## Sought-After Pooch Proves Disgustingly Uncooperative

He was an ordinary looking pooch who stuck his nose in the door of the City police station on Maumee Saturday morning and ordinarily would have rated nothing more than a pat or a "Scram" as the humor struck the men on duty.

But there was a certain mein and marking to the lone visitor which registered with Chief Trombly. A report had come in within the hour about a dog that had taken a bite out of King Patterson, aged 10, of 695 University, and Charles Weller, aged 9, of 702 University. The report said the dog was apparently a large, generally spaniel, probably a springer, generally marked black and white.

"Get that dog," called the chief to one of the patrolmen standing nearest. But getting that dog was like harnessing the lightning of Jove. His movements were leisurely in the extreme until a blue coat approached and then he snarled Mark Twain's coyote for movement.

Not to be denied, however, Trombly told a couple of the men to get in the car and get him, though they had to follow him to the ends of the earth. They did, nearly so far as Grosse Pointe purloins go. Way over into Detroit even unto Warren. But what the pup lacked in straightaway speed he more than made up in agility and corner turning. After a half hour or more of this heart-breaking pursuit they adopted a new strategy. They decided to abandon all appearance of catching him and follow him slowly. Some time, come meal time, he would probably head for home.

Sooner than their fondest hopes, he did just that and presently

led them to the residence of Mr. William P. Sweeney at 845 Neff, where he appeared to be much at home. His ownership was cheerfully acknowledged and also much testimony as to good character and general kindness advanced.

But the police thought best to immerse him in the City's dog house, pending examination as to his freedom from rabies and further qualifications for nipping small boys.

## Danny Grifford Sent to Vocational School

Danny Grifford, 15 year old Pointer who skipped his parole and was brought back from Missouri last week to face breaking and entering and robbery charges here, has been sentenced to the Boys' Vocational School at East Lansing until he is 17 years old, which will be on December 26, 1947.

Danny confessed to entering the home of Leon K. Lindahl at 254 Lewiston road last July and stealing \$79.50.

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- Men are more apt to be color-blind than women.
- Insufficient light, while reading, is the easiest way to strain your eyes.
- A fish closes his eyes only when he's very deep in the water.
- Only 5% of high school boys and girls need glasses.
- Babies are naturally farsighted.

Some of these statements are based only on interesting facts. Others are important . . . for they may affect you and your family. Take numbers 5 and 6, for instance. Although very few babies are born with defective vision, nearly a quarter of them need glasses by the time they've completed grade school. The reason? Well, in many cases—too many cases—it's poor lighting.

Lighting can be very deceptive. You can grow so accustomed to a particular lamp that you won't realize its light is riling. You may not notice it, but glare from a lamp may cause a youngster to squint as he studies—cause headaches, poor grades, even harmful eyestrain.

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1. TRUE. Very few insects are born with defective vision.  
2. TRUE. Most people are color-blind.  
3. TRUE. A dim light causes eye strain.  
4. TRUE. A fish closes his eyes when he is very deep in the water.  
5. TRUE. Most babies are born with defective vision.  
6. TRUE. A child's eyes are born with defective vision.

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## Community Chest Services Help People of All Classes

Just what is the Community Chest? What does it do? Those 125 Red Feather services—what are they? Most important, what's in it for me?

Do you know the answers? If you don't, this series of articles which will appear weekly in the Grosse Pointe News, were written for you.

The Community Chest is a fund-raising organization for the support of social services needed by Detroiters. These social services cover a wide range, and are used by people in every financial bracket. They include not only such so-called "charitable" institutions as orphan homes and free clinics, but also the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Y's, the Traveler's Aid and the area's chain of community centers.

The Chest itself gives none of these services. Its function is to see that the established agencies which perform their important work under the banner of the Red

Feather, have the money they need for operation.

The 125 services are divided into five groups—family, child care, group work and recreation, health and planning.

Red Feather family services help married couples who don't get along, parents who are baffled by their children's behavior, girls in trouble, persons with problems arising from physical handicap, old age or illness—just to give you an idea. During the past year the 19 Red Feather family service organizations aided 32,804 individuals and families.

Children who are sick, dependent and neglected don't get a second chance at growing up. Almost every day, Detroit papers carry a story of some child who has been mistreated or abandoned. Their needs can't wait. Red Feather child care agencies served 16,200 children last year. They provide care in orphan homes, arranged for placement and supervision in foster homes, and provided treatment and care for socially maladjusted

children with behavior difficulties.

"Juvenile delinquency"—how many times have you heard that phrase in the last four years? Remembering the furor over "Victory girls," most of them in their early teens, it's interesting to note that no Girl Scout has ever been called before a juvenile court. The 50 local Red Feather agencies for group work and recreation are used by people of all ages, but the emphasis is on youth.

Health services supported by the Community Chest are divided into three types: clinics or outpatient departments of hospitals; hospitals themselves, and nursing services. Physicians donate their services to the clinics, and clinics fees for patients are based on their ability to pay. The hospital outpatient departments and the nursing services have set nominal fees which are reduced or eliminated when necessary.

Overlapping of the various services is kept at a minimum by the Council of Social Agencies and its suburban Branch Councils. The principle planning body of our community, it acts as a clearing house for all principal agencies, both tax-supported and privately supported. The Council is supported entirely by the Community Chest.

Once a year, the Community Chest conducts one big civic campaign with the assistance of 20,000 volunteers from all walks of life. With their cooperation, the Chest raises the funds needed to support some of the 125 Red Feather services in full and make up the operating deficits of the others. This campaign eliminates the need for 125 separate drives, and accomplishes the same purpose at one-fourth the cost.

## Planning Sorority Dance



FAYE WOLFE, left, and ESTELLE LUNETTO, discussing the dance which will be given in the Neighborhood Club Saturday night by the Eta Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma. Funds from the event will be used to help carry on the work the girls for Boysville and hospital work among the veterans.

## Engaged



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldon Giffin announced the engagement of Mrs. Giffin's daughter, ALICE JOANNE PERRY, to Ensign James Norman McKean, U. S. N. R., at an informal tea in the Giffin home at 208 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms, September 8. Blue and white napkins printed with "Jo and Jim" told the news to her friends, and a ship model banked with blue and white flowers centered the tea table. Those assisting at the table were: Miss Barbara Reid, Miss Marjorie Molisow, Miss Bonnie Tait, Miss Janice Lee Hoffman, and Miss Jackie Ewing.

Miss Perry is a junior at Michigan State College where she is majoring in speech, and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Ensign McKean is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Dodge McKean of Cortland, New York. He was stationed at Williams College in the Navy V-12 and received his commission and degree from Tufts College, Boston, in June of this year. He is now stationed on the aircraft carrier Ranger in Norfolk, Virginia.

## Mrs. Murphy Entertains Ragan-Lide Auxiliary

The indefatigable Mrs. Fred T. Murphy opened her home on East Jefferson avenue Monday afternoon to members of Ragan-Lide American Legion Auxiliary and this progressive organization elected new officers.

Mrs. Archibald McKay is the new president with vice-president posts going to Mrs. Alton T. Roberts and Mrs. Harold Aarons.

Mrs. Ward H. Peck was named recording secretary with corresponding secretary's duties falling to Mrs. George Herbst.

The new treasurer is Mrs. William Sheppard.

## Back to Books



BETTY ANN BEAUFAIT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beaufait of 1127 Devonshire road, left Wednesday to fly back to Barry College, Miami Shores, Fla.

## Colony Town Club Tea Given in Heenan Home

The Colony Town Club's autumn membership tea was given Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl I. Heenan of Bishop road.

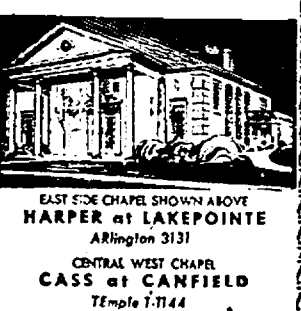
Mrs. Heenan asked to assist her as hostesses for the afternoon a group of the club members including Mrs. William J. Young, Mrs. Sigurd R. Becker, Mrs. Henry T. Myers, Mrs. Joel H. Prescott, Mrs. Walter G. Toepel and Mrs. Lucille H. Malott.



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## NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

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## NOTICE OF ELECTION

for the

## Special Election

to be held in the

Village of

# Grosse Pointe Woods

MICHIGAN

Wayne County, Michigan

on

## 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 3:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places:

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"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.

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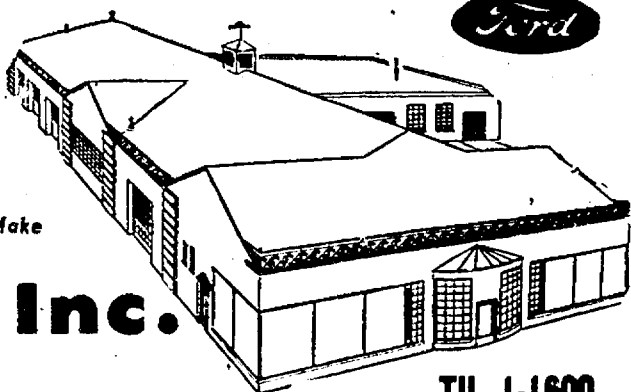
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## Kid Bits

By Mary Frevo

A gay young bunch gathered for the open house at the CUDLIP cabin Friday night. The attendees were BOB, and Joanie Gehlert, Bill Bokram and Janie Gehlert, Ray Ives and Sally Baker, Ben Faddock and Shirley Jerome, Harry Downer and Libby Powell, Andy Happer and Elsie Kramer, Doug Donald and Gerlie For, Larry Highbush and Barb Bloom, Tom Leithaus and Sally Ives, Bill Book and Joan Cochrane, Reeves Taylor and Dee Dee Dwyer, Ronnie Milner and Dottie Dwyer, Bill Beardslee and Betty Finkenstaedt, Chuck Meloney and Marian Wilber, Leigh Middlefield and Sally Frost, Jack Cudlip, Jim Donovan, Bill Duffield, Pat Murphy, Ed Baker and John Worcester were there.

Last minute parties are in vogue these days among the junior socialites. This week, on a moment's notice, DOTTIE WULF was hostess to Katie Kalbfleisch, Doris Buser, Margie Simons, Bev. Bolin, Janet Dalrymple, Marilyn Smith, Joanne Russell, Annie Davis, Jean Gardner, Janet Ried, Carolyn Orr.

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School, Colorado Springs. Another student who is a student there is ROGER FITCH. The boys left Tuesday for the fall term.

DOTTIE WULF has returned to Kingswood School again this fall. MARGIE KALBFLEISCH left for Mt. Holyoke College, Sunday, while KATIE KALBFLEISCH followed shortly, destined for Walnut Hill, Mass.

Friday, MARILYN LAMB departed for Wellesley College. BILL CUNNINGHAM set out for Culver Military Academy, Tuesday.

Reporting to Fort Sheridan, Ill., last Tuesday, were Dick Carter, Tom Whittingham, Jack Thomas, Bob King and Walter Pesomaska.

Topping the week's achievements was the cake baked by Phil Hahn and Tom Alvarez for OY STEINBACK'S seventeenth birthday. Bill, Roy, Tom, Marian Richardson, Dick King and Kathryn Z'ssis made up the surprise party list. Included in the evening's merriment was dancing at the Boat Club.

## School News

**MASON SCHOOL**  
Mason School has added six new teachers to its staff this year. Miss Joyce Armstrong and Miss Maria-Wald McKnight are graduates of Michigan State College at East Lansing. Miss Armstrong will teach 3B and Miss McKnight, who formerly attended Mason School, will teach 1B. Miss Jane Jolliffe comes from Iron River, Mich. and has had the interesting experience of teaching in the American Community School in Beirut, Syria, and of spending some time in India with the Red Cross. Miss Jolliffe will teach 4B.

Another new 1B teacher is Miss Esther Payne who comes from Freeport, Illinois. Miss Payne taught in New Buffalo, Michigan, before coming to Grosse Pointe. She is a graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois.

Miss Katherine Sherman, who will teach 3B, is a graduate of National College of Education at Evanston, Illinois. She taught in Redlands, California, before returning to teach in her home town of Grosse Pointe. Miss Ruth Switzer, who will also teach 4B, formerly taught in Petoskey, Michigan, her home prior to coming to Grosse Pointe.

Miss Elinor Schrage is a newcomer to the secretarial staff and was formerly with Buhl Sons & Company, Detroit. Mr. Jacob Schang is a new member of the custodial staff.

Once again young Americans make their annual migration. From cities, farms, mountains, and seashore come eager youngsters back to school, once again to take up the task of learning—

learning the three Rs, and learning how to live with one another and be good citizens.

Back to Mason come the six, seven, eight and nine year olds; and for the first time, come our new kindergarteners. What a time the latter will have. There'll be ever so many strange people and new things. There will be strange boys and girls, a big building, different toys, and a grown-up whom they've been looking forward to meeting for weeks—their very first teacher.

The older children will find quite a few changes. Before they even enter the building they will see the new cement runway from the driveway to Charlevoix, built for the express purpose of providing a place for jumping rope, playing hopscotch, etc.

The boys and girls will enjoy the new sidewalk which leads around the kindergarten playground to the new drinking fountain. They will find that the building looks new and shiny. Some will find that their rooms have been painted.

After looking over the building they may be curious about Salt and Pepper, the Mason School kittens. They will be surprised to see that a few pets have grown to be good sized cats and are at home in the building no matter where they are—in the Principal's desk or in a child's lap.

## Church News

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN**  
The Young People's Society of St. James Lutheran church meets Thursday, Sept. 19 at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Miss Barbara Stoerkel, 871 Lincoln road.

The Sunday school staff meets on Tuesday, September 24 at 8 p. m., at the home of T. G. Dahlen. The pastor will begin a series of lectures with discussions on "Old Testament History."

**GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL**  
Rally Day will be observed in all departments on September 29, at 9:45 a. m.

**MESSIAH LUTHERAN**  
On Sunday, September 29, Messiah Church will celebrate its Annual Mission Festival.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**  
Rally Day for Calvary Sunday School will be held on Oct. 6.

THIS evening, Sept. 19, marks an old-fashioned "get-together" of families and friends of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, to renew acquaintances and set out on a year filled with activity.

Merrymakers are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. and leave in a body for Chandler Park, where the Women's Auxiliary (Mrs. Henry Zahrt in charge) will be waiting with plans for the evening's fun and plenty of charcoal. Everyone is asked to bring his own hot-dogs and rolls and offer transportation to those lacking it. Coffee, etc., will be provided by the ladies of the Auxiliary.

**WOODS PRESBYTERIAN**  
Sunday, September 22  
7:30 p. m. The Tuxis Club will resume its sessions, meeting at the home of its President, Miss Mary Patterson, 1984 Anita avenue. Miss Norma Wenzel will lead the topic.

Monday, September 23  
8:15 p. m. The first fall meeting of the Women's Association will be held at the new Village Manor, 17150 Kercheval avenue. Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, of Detroit Presbyterian, will be the speaker.

Wednesday, September 25  
10:30 a. m. Detroit Presbyterian will meet at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 12725 Twelfth st.

**POINTE METHODIST**  
The Sunday School of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church has resumed full operations. A new class has been organized this year, the Young People's Fellowship class under the leadership of Mr. Wayne D. Wetzel, 425 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mrs. Lee S. Walker, 865 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe City, is the

General Superintendent of the School.

The Choir of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will rehearse this Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. M. F. Santmyers, 303 Moros road, at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Grosse Pointe Methodist Church will begin its study book on "India" on Wednesday, September 25, at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Helen Austin, 279 Ridgmont, Grosse Pointe Farms.

**POINTE CONGREGATIONAL**  
On Friday morning at 10:30 the Women's Union will meet at Plymouth Church. Dr. Paul Reynolds, General Secretary of the Commission on Family Life, will be the speaker.

On Friday afternoon the Bazaar Projects Chairman will meet at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson, 1376 Lochmoor. Dessert will be served at 1 p. m. followed by reports.

All Church School Teachers of the Detroit Association will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the North Woodward Church. The conference will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Reynolds.

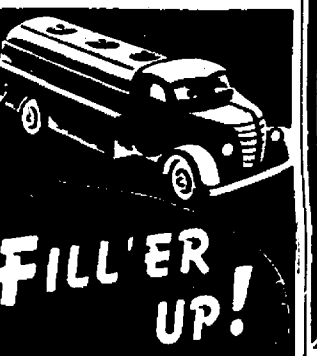
**GRACE CHURCH**  
Next Sunday will be Harvest Home Sunday. Gifts of canned fruit and vegetables and also fresh fruit, and vegetables will be brought to the Church and given to the Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People. Let us give thanks unto the Lord for an abundant harvest.

The dedication of the new Evangelical Home for Orphans and Old People at 6700 W. Outer Drive, originally announced for next Sunday, has been indefinitely postponed.

The Detroit section of the Michigan-Indiana Fall Synod meeting will be held at Immanuel Church, Livernois at Morse, on Tuesday, September 24.

The Church School teachers will meet at the Church on Wednesday, September 25, at 8 p. m.

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### SUPERVISORS GATHER

City Councilman Chester F. Carpenter, who represents the City of Grosse Pointe on the County Board of Supervisors, left for Sault Ste. Marie on Tuesday, as a representative of the Wayne County Board at the annual state convention of county supervisors.

**CHILD HIT BY CAR**  
John S. Jenks, of 1074 Lakepointe, was driving east on Charlevoix on Sept. 9, when he struck seven year old Christine Krusoft of 15414 Mack as she was crossing Charlevoix from the south to the north curb. She was taken to the Bon Secours hospital where her injuries were found to be minor.

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## City Faced With Necessity Of Deciding To Reestablish Or Abandon Salvage Plant

Radnor-Warren Property Must Be Given Up By November 1 According to Terms of Sale to Augustinian Order

The City will have to vacate its salvage plant on Radnor near Warren on November 1 according to the terms of the sale of the property some months ago to the Augustinian order.

This brought the matter of its future status before the Council Monday night. The question now is whether it should be continued at some other location or abandoned entirely. During the war the council did not look too closely on the financial score of the little plant when the country was in such desperate need for many of the waste materials salvaged there, but now that the critical need for many of the waste materials is passed or fast passing the city fathers want to be shown that it can be carried on as a sound enterprise.

Nell Blondell, the City Assessor and Assistant City Treasurer has

had direct charge of the salvage work. It has been more or less his baby and he maintains that he can demonstrate from his rather complete records that the salvage work is a justified enterprise.

Councilman Hal Smith urged that the firm of Ernst and Ernst be asked to make an analysis of the costs of operation. This action was decided upon.

There is no question of the contribution the plant made to the national salvage work during the war. Literally hundreds of tons of waste paper, glass, rubber and metal were rescued and dumped into the national hopper of critical war materials.

## Iggy Performs for His Mistress



Igloo, full-blooded husky, sits up in his best manner for his owner, ALDEN EDGAR of 333 Washington road. The NEWS will soon announce a contest for best pictures of children and their pets, so start using those cameras and searching through your albums for the best shots. One might win a prize.

Picture by Fred Runnells.

## Tea To Benefit Home for Aged

Grosse Pointers are joining with matrons from the Northside, Grosse Ile, Bloomfield and Indian Village in making sure the big benefit bridge tea and fashion show for St. Elizabeth's Home (next Monday afternoon in Crystal Ballroom of Book Cadillac) is the success it deserves to be.

Whenever possible, husbands and w'e share an "apartment" at the home and there are shows and entertainments and radios to keep them happy.

Just in case it's slipped your mind, St. Elizabeth's Home, the old harbour estate, is now conducted by the Daughters of Divine Charity who take under their gentle care aged couples of all faiths.

The Daughters manage to run the home with their hearts so that it does not smack of the institution. Instead the residents

garden, carry on their hobbies, and find a home life they felt no longer existed for them until they arrived at St. Elizabeth's.

Now the home needs an infirm and thus—the bridge tea and fashion show.

The first showing of Walter Irving's Paris collection will be seen by those attending. There'll be "society" and professional models and wonderful music. Each bridge table will receive a prize and in addition toastmasters, pure wool blankets, electric clocks and silver

cigaret lighters are on the prize list.

Mrs. James Vernon of Bloomfield Hills is the leading spirit of this fine event and some of the Pointers who are helping her include:

Mrs. Butler Higbie, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Edward J. Prawley, Mrs. Maniera High, Mrs. Harry Fruehauf, Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, Mrs. J. Henry Kehler, Mrs. Charles McGregor and Mrs. Edward Brady.

Bridge playing begins at 2:30 m. with the fashion show scheduled for 3 p.m. Tea will be served continental style. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Pointers mentioned.

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By CHARLES G. FOSSATI

How many of us have dreamed of the adventure of travel; to hear strange languages, to see strange people and customs, but have been thwarted in our youth by the necessity of establishing our futures? Some of us, who have made our fortunes and come to the point where we could afford to travel in comfort and security, have not been able to do so in late years because of the war.

Now the war is over, and once again the travel urge is upon us. Europe at present, doesn't look too inviting, and restrictions still prevent most of us from going there. So it is that all eyes are turned to South America. Not only is it a place to see, but it is the modern frontier. The place where young men can seek their fortunes. Venezuela is rich in oil. Colombia is brimful of precious gems. Brazil's greatest wealth may yet be undiscovered, and Mexico is undergoing an industrial revolution.

It is to Mexico that Bob and I have decided to go. Being young and with our share of the foolishness of youth, we at first had some pretty wild dreams of how we wanted to see Mexico. We were just out of service, and how we wanted freedom! We wanted to come and go when and where we pleased; to travel Mexico with a knapsack on our backs, the sky for a roof, and the whole land our home. Then we began to elaborate.

ate. Why not buy a small sailing boat and haul cargoes up and down the coast? We presented the plan to my mother, who had spent some time in Mexico.

On hearing it she smiled and demurely asked, "And do you think that the Mexicans who are already doing that will allow you to compete with them? Do you even think that a Mexican would trust his cargo to a couple of obviously inexperienced young Americans who can hardly speak his language?"

It was a good point, and we were properly squelched, but we had other ideas. We'd sell things there. We'd heard that anything can be sold in Mexico. Fortunately we decided to see the Mexican Consul about papers for entering the country before we lined up any items to sell.

We were cordially ushered into the consulate's office, and told to have a seat. We enthusiastically told him of our desire to learn Spanish, and to gain the experience of seeing Mexico. At first he listened with a pleased ear. He seemed happy that these two American boys should be so interested in his country. But as our plan for making money unfolded he visibly became very much perturbed. Suddenly he shook a scornful finger before our startled faces.

"Gentlemen," he laughed, "You have big ideas. If you wish to make money in Mexico, you must

enter on a passport. If you get the passport, my friends, you must have it visa'd. To do that you must fulfill certain requirements, and if you manage that and reach the border you will have to post a bond there. Then—"

We didn't seem to hear the rest. We became small and lost in the great tangle of red tape. Red tape is obviously not peculiar to the United States alone. Then he informed us that if we would rid ourselves of the idea of making a fortune in Mexico with our little experience, he would issue us tourists permits, which would require nothing more to obtain than proof of our American citizenship.

Thus we humbly set out for Mexico with the decision that we must spend our money, and this wise thought in our heads:—"As money is payment for experience, so too, experience is payment for money."

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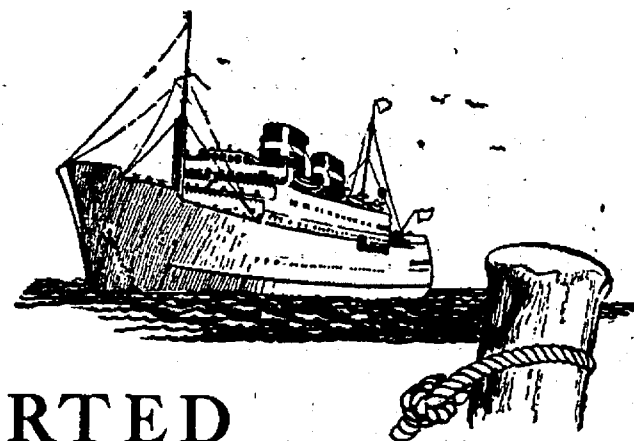


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