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**HEADLINES** 

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As compiled by the

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Strike in Ford foundries—com-by says trouble caused by Ne-b draft age workers who "got it jobs when manpower or-roced them to get into war

The Stars of Mothers' Day 1943



Mothers' Day in this year of war will bring particular homage to those mothers whose sons and daughters are serving their country in camps at home and abroad and on the far-flung battlefields of the world. In cannection with this holiday, which will be observed on Sunday, May 9, the Grosse Pointe News is proud to present these Pointe mothers who are among those making sacrifices far beyond average.

Reading from left to right:—MRS. GEORGE COMNYN (Beaconstield), mother of PrC. Edward Commyn, Air Corps; and Serg't. Raymond Commyn, Army.

MRS. RAYMOND NEEME (Beaconsfield) mother of Edmond Neeme, S2/c coast guard; Pvt. Adolph Neeme, Aircorps; and Emil Neeme, Marine Reserve.

MRS. EUGENE MARSACK (Oak street), mother of Lieut, Eugene Marsack, Armored Tank Division; PO 2/c Warren Marsack, Navy; Corp. Leonard Marsack, Marine Corps; and Winnifred Marsack, U. S. Signal Corps.

MBS. BARNEY CHAMPINE (Oak street) mother of Pvt. Norman J. Champine, Army; Seaman 1/c Leonard Champine, Navy; Seaman 2/c Raymond Champine, Navy. MRS JACK DREW (Lakepointe), wife of Major Jack Drew, Army Field Artillery; and mother of Pvt. Jack Drew, jr., Army Engineers.

MRS. JOHN BRETZ (Lakepointe), mother of PO 1/c John Bretz, jr., Coast Guard; Seaman 2/c William Bretz, Navy.

# High School Sells \$225,000 in Bonds

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# Pointe Total In Bond Drive Is \$2,700,000

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The grand tolal of the second war bond sale in Grosse
Pointe, as computed up to
Wednesday, noon was \$2,681,000. Kenneth L. Moore, chairman for Grosse Pointe, believes that probably \$20,000
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The Westward has been serving residents of the
southwest Detroit area continuously for the last 23
years. It goes into more than 11,500 homes in that
section every week.

The staff of The Westward remains intact, but its
offices, which have been located for many years at
818 Cahalan accume the being moved as of May 15
The Abbe Press, new owners of The Westward, have
been doing the composition work for this paper for the
past eighteen months.

# War Plant's Output Curtailed by Group

Trouble Piles Up on Jasper Van Opynen of Vanco Company as Neighbors and Village Officials Balk Expansion Plans

# Test Under New System

Total Practice Period Will Last 40 Minutes; Instruc-tions Are Issued

Will Be First

Donald S. Leonard, Director of Civilian Defense, has is-sued, under date of April 20 from his office at Lansing, a general order regarding the practice blackout scheduled for May 7.

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# The Coal Strike Armistice

President Roosevelt's appeal to the miners Sunday night was made a few minutes ofter it had been announced that Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Miners' President John L. Lewis had reached an agreement that the miners would return to work Tuesday for a fifteen day period, during which negotiations would be renewed for a settlement of the strike.

The fact that a momentary armistice had been reached probably explains the extremely conciliatory and pleading mood of the speech. It is true the President said that coal must be mined, but everybody knew that anyway, unless the country is ready to call off the war and admit defeat,

One man's guess is as good as another's as to what will happen at the end of another fortnight,

At the present moment the solemn fact is that mines are permitted to be opened, only by changing the status of the miners from that of employes of private industry to that of employes of the United States Government.

They will be opened by the not too gracious consent of a labor leader who aspires to be much more than a labor leader, and not in compliance with the orders of the President of the United States in a war time emergency.

A leader of a labor union has successfully defied the President of the United States and has refused to submit the grievances of his union to the arbitrament of a division of the Government expressly set up to adjudicate such Issues, as provided by the law of the Nation.

Private enterprise, which has been the corner erican progress, has received a serious setback.

As long as the mines are operated under the flag that flies from the tipple or the breaker, John L. Lewis will enjoy the unique distinction of being undisputed commander of some half million employer of the Government who stand ready to take orders from him rather than their titular head, the President of the United States.

The coal mining emergency must have been very grea indeed, much greater than the public realized, to have mad such a situation possible.

And John L. Lewis must be mightily pleased.

### False Note from Poland

Josef Stalin's May Day address to the Russian nation was obviously assurance directed over the shoulders of his own people to his Anglo-American allies that their military siliance, which has the immediate aim of the complete defeat of Germany, still held.

It might well be that the master strategist was moved use the raw words he addressed to the Germans as balm the shock he gave his two most powerful allies in recalling ambassador to Poland.

In his talk there was comforting reassurance to America and Britain that Russia is with them, at least in their common objective, which is the complete defeat of the German paper.

The diplomatic rupture with Poland should be a signifi-cant warning to us and the British that a war that involves the whole word, but has not yet even reached Its climax, is an unfortunate moment in which to raise questions which can lead newhere until the war is ended and the victory won.

It was significant that Friend Stalin paid small attention to Hitler personally. His talk of "the Fascist Beat", he "uter routing of the enemy", the "unconditional surrender" (tactfully borrowed from the phraseology of Casa Blanca), the "habble about peace" and finally his blasting indicates of the "bandits who have drowned Europe in blood and studded it with gallows" were all directed, both in spirit and in language, toward Germany and its responsible people.

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The Polish Government in Exile did a most tactless and harmful thing in being ullible enough to swallow, hook, line and sinker, the German propagands stuff about the 10,000 Polish officiers killed by the Russians. Even though it had ground for believing there might be some slight measure of truth behind it, it never should have been raised at a moment when Russia was a militant ally of Britain and America, Polands only two friends among the great powers. She might well have bided her time for a more favorable moment to bring it up, instead of playing directly into the hands of her destroyer and creating a serious rift between her defenders.

Poland's own position as a friend of small distressed peoples is none too clean. When hapless Czecho-Slovakia we going through the agonies of political viviscetion by German in the fall of '38 and the spring of '39 she impatiently rushe by get the rainer of the carcass and set up a great hue and the spring of the spring of '30 she will be a spring of '30 she will be a spring of '30 she impatiently rushed the spring of '30 she impatiently rushed the spring of t

Whatever Poland or Russia or Britain or the United States may think about it, Poland's final boundaries will have to wait until after a victory which ends the war. The example to wait until after a victory which ends the war. The example to determ attitude towards Czecho-Slovakia was nof such as to determ a victor of the state o

The foolish insistence now by Poland on an instant de-termination of the truth or falsity of a German propaganda yarn has resulted in nothing more practical than causing a schism in the house of her friends.

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The Russo-Polish incident only serves to accentuate the folly of trying to make any post war arrangements while the outcome of the war is still unknown. No commitments of any sort whatever could be made now which would not be upast if we lost the war. Even if we won it, they would be subject to embarrassing alterations and amendments.

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This applies whether in considering how we are going to divide up the world's food, or admit alien immigrants to our shores, both subjects now under conditionable of the thousand and one other problems upon which we can now do nothing more than express an opinion which can well wait until it is backed by the authority of victory in war.

War is the one court from whose verdict there is no appeal and this is the arbitrament upon which all post war disposi-

# Headlines

Allied forces near

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Nutt issues order that steel mill,
can hire so new worknes after
June 1, that are now wurking
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Levie calls off strike wher
mioss are taken over by the Goverment. Agrees to 2-week armichics Still infinits on \$5 per day
levies 10 per day increase; still refuses to re issue to WLB, as required

Gen, Henri Giraud, comp of French forces in North f French forces in North Africa redicts Germans will be drive ut at Tunisia by June 1.

Russians stop 6-day Germ drive in Caucasus. Stalin ar Soviet papers heap praise of British and Americans for wo in Africa and in air over Europ

AFL and CIO fear Lewis will win in coal strike battle—En-risage breaking of their ranks and formation of third labor

UA.W. backs miners on issue, still further indicating integration in ranks of g labor organizations.

Local income tax plan red for City of Detroit sinden on real salate own Tuesday, May 4

American troops in Tunisi mash through to Mateur an score greatest American land op eration victory in North African campaign.

Mrs. Florence Briggs files sup pressed bill of divorce in Wayn Circuit court against hubanc Mirt L., former Vice-President of Briggs Manufacturing Co.

Hope for composition of Giraud-DeGaulle quarrel, which has imperilled French co-operation in war, seen in request for talk by Giraud to DeGaulle.

Madame Chiang Kai Shek ri turns as White House guest uni Wednesday.

Michigan State Bar Associatio votas 10 to 3 against any revisio of the State Constitution at the

# Gresse-**Exaggerations**

A. PRYOR

A year ago this month we were just returning from Florida. This year we SHOULD just be returning from Eloise—but we aren't returning from anyplace, so we feel like tanning the hides of all the people we see running around with tanned hides. An apple a day keeps the doctor away and we wish that sour grapes could do the same thing. een brought about by reminiscing, which in turn brought about our going over a column we wrote from Florida two years ago. When we'd finished reading it, our tongue was hanging out from here to there and we were in no mood to wrack our typewriter thinking of something to write this week—so you are going to get a 'back-wash' from our Florida days, or rather, our Florida DAZE. Here it is

Bear Mr. Edgar:—

Be yes know winst ofraight-jasket hait is? If you den't, you'll cake no when you see an again. That 'sust-off-the-moundly-fine-look' has gone derver' we have become a beliefd product of the form agay; a skin no beams replica of the founday so some called the foundation of the found

In that old fashlened castess of cating who formats used is said resid. Self-freed.

Last week, believe it or not, we covered 15 cocktail parties, seven dimers, four luncheous and somebody's roll in a crup game, at the tenth cocktail jumbores someone asked who the woman was who sat quietly in a corner eating sterno out of a can with a spoon. You're right! it was us . . . . no tired to lift another glass. And we've lost our double chin performing 'no' exercises (with our han aix-day bloycle resers. He we see mother shripp piered with a toothpick, or another chicken liver in a bacon overcost, the game's up and we go to the reformatory no matter how much you raise our salary.

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Your Sincere Siave, A. Pryor.

### Vacation Need for War Workers

With the Spring season well on its way and the time looming when everyone who has heretofore been privileged to take vacations beginning to ponder the pleasing theme, the whole subject takes on a more serious aspect.

The Government's admonition against needless traveling suggests going to nearby vacation grounds. Automobile traveling, except to the very nearest places, is definitely out for the duration of the war.

A brand new vacation problem this year however is related to the propriety of persons engaged in vital war work taking time out from their duties. The most enlightened thought on the subject strongly favors a reasonable sur-cease from their contining and necessarily monotonous work in war plants for those men and women who have been tied to their work for many months.

to their work for many months.

Anyone who has stood hour after hour and day after day at an identical spot in front of the same machine knows the refreshment of body and mind that comes with a break from this grind. These persons are in much greater need of a change from this oppressive routine than those whose duties afford them a change of place and seen. Most such persons can well afford a more continuous application to their tasks and would suffer no great hardship if they postponed altogether the vacation scheme for an entire season.

cation scheme for an entire season.

It is an undisputed fact that both men and women can actually do more and better work if reasonable change from the daily routine is arranged. England, where there has been a much longer experience in the matter of war production efficiency, discovered long since that better results are attained where vacations are provided,

# **RATIONING**

• at a glance • PROCESSED FOODS ue G. H and J stamps good ugh May 31.

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MEATS, CHEESE, BUTTER,
FATS, CANNED FISH
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now good; G. May 9; H. May 16;
J. May 23. All expire May 31.

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COFFER

Stamp 23 good for 1 pound hrough May 30.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 good for 5 pounds hrough May 31.

EATIONED SHOES
Stamp 17 good for 1 pair arough June 15.

GASOLINE GASGLINE

No. 5 stamps in A book good through May 21. B and C book stamps good as noted on book.

THEES

Second inspections due: A book vehicles by Sepi. 30; E's by June 30; C's by May 31; commercial vehicles every 60 days or 5,000 miles whichever is first. FUEL OIL

# New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOMOY.

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jobs for every man-crippled in the service of his country.

Basing cantomies Ken King Health and had in his exploy for many years an excellent colored containing the service of the servi

esteem, left a little gift.

A few days ago, White came to Kling again. It appeared that be want to essential to war work after all. Would Mr. Kling want him back. Ken was deligated. The cook had one more question to ask. As a special favor, would Mr. Kling mind if he threw another party—a "welcome home" party to his friends?

Major Edward Bowes' most precious possession is a cable which arrived a few days ago from Jerusalem. From Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, conveying his 'affectionate Easter remembrances'... Suggestion to ment for so long that the seas and section in the season in season in season in the season in season in season in the season in the

We caught up with "Temorrow the World," a powerful play dealing with the problem which faces a fine average American family when it adopts a young Nair relative. The boy is one of the most vicious character on the

### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

To the Editor: With indignation we read of the ridiculous plan to shoot the few pheasants, rabbits and other

stage today—ruthless, lying and sadistic. In back of us sat Lil-lian Hellman—and we realled that she had given the stage the female counterpart of the youngster the vicinity, lying young trouble-maker in "Chil-dren's Hour."

tren's Hour.

The young flight surgeon whose letter was destrued necessity in this column is regarded as one of the leading anasteur harmonics players of the country. A fellow student of the little instrument was John Schartlan, now a radio, stage and night club star. Schartlan has forwarded a harmonics stage and night club star. Schartlan for the stage was not become the stage and night club star. Schartlan for the stage of the s

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MONDAY, MAY 17, 1943

at eight-thirty (8:30) o'clock in the evening to conide application of Miss Margaret Millin for its approval duse of premises known as:

the Westerly part of Lot 224 measuring 46.52 feet on the Northerly line and 44.86 feet on the Southerly line. Assessor's Grosse Pointe Farms Plat No.5 of Ridgement Park Subdivision, Village of Gross Pointe Farmu, Wayne County, Michigan,

on which there is a residence numbered 279 Ridgent's Road in said Village as a residence and the operation of Kindergarten and Nursery School for children of pre-scho Hearing will be public. Property owners or reside

Dated May 6, 1943.

HARRY A. FURTON, Clerk,

Village of Grosse Points Far Secretary, Board of Appeals.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

\*Quite a stack of severageous 1 left you personary, lodge, dron's goal in the service of the personal part of the service of the service of the personal papers so my nepher George sends them to me wheneve he takes a bosiness trip, I got a big kink out of some he sent me from several counties where they still have probhition. Particularly from some head, the service that was "Dound Driving Artest Kine".

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A detailed itemization of said budget is on in the Municipal-Building and may be

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN Village Clerk





















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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

# Hostess Corps Gives Boys Hawaiian Party

Ninety-five Servicemen Attend Gala Event in Neighb hood Club; Hamilton Herbert is Chairman of Function

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The Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps girls never looked lovelier than they did Saturday night in their winsome summer formals donned for the Hawaiian party planned by Hamilton Herbert and her committee.

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Since her return from Spring-field, Mo, where the visited her som-in-law and doughter. Carpenter, and Mrs. Luther C. Carpenter, MRS. GEORGE RLEIN of Dev-onshire road has been busy com-pleting plans for the tea to be given on Sunday by the Detroil Chapter of the Fighting French Relief, at the Colony Town Club. ment,
Mrs. Robert Barie, general
ehairman of refreshments, had
saked Mrs. Goorge Sheldrick
take charge Saturday, Mrs.
A. C. Gerow, Mr. and Mrs.
A. C. Gerow, Mr. and Mrs.
Freer Armstrong, and Mr. and
Mrs. Attack Company
Mrs. Arthur Boll and Mrs. H. M.
Queckenbush, and they were

committee consisted of ilton Herbert as chairman, Campau, E. M. Hamilton, Hamilton, Ellen Little, and Corburn. e Hostess Corps junior offi-

a Hamilton, Ellen Little, and r Corburn. r Corburn. e Hostess Corps junior offiwere there to help along as in Betty Coddington is junior man, Carrie Hubbell, treas, and Barbara Schultz and n Dannreuther are secreta-

chairman, Carrie Hunosen, warer, and Barbara Schuitz and Susan Dannreuther are secretaries. Frederick Rising and flow of the Market Risk, and the following on the Gilbert Currie, in charge of invitations, had the following on the Ruth David, Virgina Rockler, Mary Kaller, Jane MacNeughton, Starlyn Moore, Mary Smith, Vers Haney, Shirley Clark, Jane Howarth, Mary Mackenzie, Ada Muis, Beatrice and Virginia Howarth Mary Mackenzie, Ada Muis, Beatrice and Virginia Wirubel, Joan Rabut, Mary Lou Heldenna, Barbara Hallis, Joan Market Mary Lou Heldenna, Barbara Hallis, Joan

MR. AND MRS. MAYNE F CLOCK of Grand Mara's boule vard, have left to spend some time in Tryon, N. C. They wil stop in Washington first, for a few days.

stop in Washington first, for a few days.

MRS. BENJAMIN S. WARREN of Lake Shore road entertained a luncheon in her home on Friday to discuss plant for the membership drive of the Women's Board of the Navy League MIS LOYD G. ROOKER is chairman of the drive.

MRS. LYNDLE MARTIN of 622 Siddlesex road, will give a fare-rell tea next Friday, May 14 onoring MRS. RONALD WOLF

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. AND DERSON of Lake Shore Road have invited several guests to their frome this afternoon, Thursday, for cocktails.

MR AND MRS. HERBOD C. NEWLAND of Washington road, returned ione May I after spending three weeks in the South. In Louiville, they visited Mrs. R. J. Templeton Newland and in Memphis, they were the guests of Ars. John McCallum.

BARBARA RUMNEYS first pre-maptial party will be a tea given this afternoon, Thursday, by MRS, CHARLES R, MUR-PHY in her home on Balfour road,

MRS. THEODORE H. HINCH-MAN of Vendome road returned home last week after spending a month in Tryon, N. C.

MR. AND MRS. HALE V. SATTLEY of Lakeland avenue

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT J. ECKLY of Neff road, left yesterday to spend a week in New York at the St. Regis Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. CARL K. STEWART have returned to their home on Bedford road, after spending 10 days in New Orleans.

MRS. JOHN W. FAIRE of Minneapolis will arrive this weekend with her son Jeffery, for an indefinite stay with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Watkins of Buckingham road. Lieut. Faire is on active duty.

MRS. CHARLES A OOSTDYK is returning to New York after spending a month in the Pointe. She visited her parents-in-law, the C. A. OOSTDYKS of Devonshire road.

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of the bride's parent. MRS, JANE CASE Of Neff road has left for Los Angeles, Calif, where she expects to remain for about six weeks.

MRS, HENRY W. BURRITT of Sunningdale drive is expected months' visit in Palm Springs, Calif.

Of the brides, porents,
DOROTHY WAGNER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. ROLAND
M. WAGNER of Beeford road,
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MAN, ir. son of the Arthur
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ELIZABETH F. COURTINEY.
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JOHN R. COURTINEY of Haried
to CADET ROBERT G. GALLISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.
Gallison of Tuller avenue. The
cuple were married in Fort
Lauderdale, Florida.

The marriage of NANCY MAY CHAPMAN, daughter of MR. AND MRS. EDMIND S. CHAPMAN of Washington road, to EDWARD T. DOWNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Downs of Glyan court, took place last Saturday at a simple candelight service in Christ Church Chapel.

JEAN LORANGER, daughter of MR. AND MRS. C. G. LO. RANGER of Philip series and CORP. STUART GOIKE, son of MR. AND MRS. JOHN AGOIKE of Audobon road, were married at Camp Crowder, Mo, on April 24.



Silhouettes



Way back in 37, she must have had a hunch about something, because she said then, "II I were a man, Id like to join the Marines!" Today, that is exactly what she has done, and she leaves for training at Hunter College on May 18.

She was born in Grosse Pointe 28 years ago., graduated from St. Paul's School in 1933 and started working for the government. (At the present time she is in charge of the Appeal section of the OPA). In 1933 she was married in St. Paul's Church ., but continued to work at her government job. Her busband is now overseas in the army. . and the last she head from him, he was delighted that she decided to see the section of the section o

to read historical novels and loves music ... especially the plan flux of the flux of the

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. G. H. ZIMMERMAN of Ken BARNES of University place wood road, MRS, HENNY GUN. HAVE ADMINISTED FOR THE MRS. EVERET STUR. of their daughter, HELEY ELLS. MAN and MIS, ELLSER ROLL CAMERON II, son of Mrs. T., Bourke of Lakeland avenue.

MRS. J. STEWART HUDSON of Lothrop road, left on Tuesday to spend a few days in New York City.

LIEUT. AND MRS. CHARLES CREEDON of Cloverly road will entertain at a dinner in their home on Saturday evening to Compliment MR. C. HENRY BUHL, on the occasion of his 89th birthday.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT E. COONEY have moved into their new home on Merriweather road. They formerly lived on University place.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES D. GRAUL (Kathery LaF onl) that who were married on April 21, have returned from their short honeymoon in New York and are living temporarily with his parents, MR. AND MRS. KARL E.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS
PETZOLD of Edgement road returned Thursday from Fort
Lauderdale, Florida.

BIR. AND MRS. ROY OUELLETTE of Audubon road, enter-

MR. AND MRS. CHISHOLM N.
MACDONALD of Mirabeau PETZOLD of Edgement read, red by visit in Hot Springs, Va.
MR. AND MRS. HENNY A.
FOX of Netf road, left on Saturday to make their home in Bromxville, N. Y. Honoring Mrs.
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MRS. WILLIAM L. CROW II, the former Barbara Baker, arrived from Rye, N. Y. on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Baker of Lincoln road.

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# Elected National President



At the fifty first Association Council held in New York last week, MIS. LLOYD DEWITT SMITH of Grand Marsis boulevard, was elected President National of the United Stotes Daughters of 1818. The Stote of the United Stotes Daughters of 1818 with the Society for many years. She organized the Alexander Macomb Chapter in Deviot and served as its first president for four years, was the State President Russell, for there years and she organized the State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President Russell, for there years and she organized the State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President of the State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and was its first President State Officers Club in 1941 and the State Officers Club in 1941 and the State Officers of Colonial Wars, Daughters of the American Revolution and its a member of the honorary Society of the Daughters of Colonial Governors.

# Pointe Women Helping to Plan 10th Season of Tau Beta Camp

Four Two-Week Periods and One of to Days Will Be Con ducted For Children With Parents Busy In War Plants

Four Iwo-Week Periods and One of 10 Days Will Be Conducted For Children With Farents Basy in War Plants The Hamtramck-Tau Beta Camp will open this summer for its tenth serson. This year the camp will be open from June 29 through Sept 2, with four 2 week periods and one 10 day period for boys and girls from 8 to 14 years of age. This year it is most important when the season to be through: otherwise they will be throught of the season of the throught of the season of the throught of the season of

assistant of Hamtramck High.

Mrs. Theodore Buttrick Jr.,
president of Tau Beta Association,
is also on the camp board. Lost
year Mary Crombie, both Tau
Beta members were counselors
and it is to be hoped that several
other Tau Betas will join the
camp staff this year.

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# For Seeing Eye

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icmber, and expects to continue into August the tour which is the school's first step in its war-time program. The property of the school's first step in its war-time program. The school's first step in the war-time program of the Seeing See passed a resolution volunteering to provide the school of the school

GOLF CLUB LICENSED

The Woods council on Tues-day night authorized the trans-fer of the license formerly held by the Renmore Golf club to its succeeding organization, the Grosse Pointe Woods Golf club.



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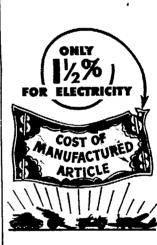
# Many Campaign Rivard Boulevard War Club Group Gathers

Mrs. L. H. Wilson and Mrs. James Curto Are Hostesses; Mrs. Edward Bahm, Pointe Leader, Present to Hear Plans

In simplifying manufacture of hand tools for Victory Gardens, 1324 types of forts have been club produced from 15 to 8, hose from Loon and soil an additional 322 to 39, and hand cultivators (150, twee for the form 14 to 8.

Mrs. Edward Bahr., Pointe Leader, Fresent to Hear Plans

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# in the total average cost of WAR PRODUCTION

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auds to her charm.

Roy Tracy introduces the acts and gets many laughs with his own particular dish of gags. George Kavanagh and his boys provide the music for the shaw as well as for dancing.

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# Woods Village Released From Electric Contract

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Marillac Guild Function Will Benefit St. Mary's

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# Woods Receives Bid

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rothers. The offer for complete collec-ion from the rear of the bouses as for \$15,200, but if refuse was to \$15,200, but if refuse was to be taken in front of the proper-ies to the cutb the charge would es \$14,000. The matter was laid over until special meeting to be held next luesday.

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# Music Festival Opens May 11th

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amution to "Antree and Jupe".

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# Olivette College Alumnae Honor Mrs. Edward Yeager

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who has recently disposed of her
home here and removes her plant
of residence from the Pointe on
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# Foster Homes Neede For Children of War

by Lean Mayo

The immediate fieed of finding large numbers of the homes for children during the war period was street Dean Leonard Mayo, president of the child Welfare Leonard Mayo, president of the child Welfare Leonard Mayo, when he met with representatives of child agencies at the Children's Aid Society on April 30. Foining to the 50 per cent in-

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You will please take notice that the annual meeting of the Board of Review will be in session or Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 200 day of May, 1943, between the hours of 8:30 day, and the state of the Municipal Building at 20775 Mack Avenue.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by

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Women to Elect

The regular onnual meeting
of the Women's Association of
the Grosse Pointe Congregational church will be held in the
home of Mrs. Norton frees, of 228

The new officers nominated
for the election are se follows:
Mrs. Leonard Slowin, president;
Mrs. C. Benjamin Rush, victpresident; Mrs. Joseph Henders,
an, secretary, fleetacry, Mrs.
Glenn Wukerson, treasurer; Mrs.
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Mrs. William Lindberg, program: Mrs. Theodore DeWolf,
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# "White Cane Week"

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or Fire departments.
A motion was adopted authorizing the President to name such a committee of two of which be himself was to be an exofficio member. President Ghesquere stated he would give consideration to the matter and name two councilmen soon.

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Girl Scout News

There will be a rally for the mothers of Girl Scouls of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores Tuesday night, May 11 at 8 o'clock at Mason school. Miss Catherine Richards from the Detroit headquarters will be the speaker. All women interested in the Scout movement are urged to attend.

Grosse Pointe Girl Scout Leaders will hold their May meeting Tuesday, May 18, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. on the Seven Mie dock. In case of rain the meeting will be held on May 19.

The Grosse Pointe District Committee members will meet Wednesday, May 19 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Werts, 1056 Balfour road.

Woods Presbyterians Will Have Busy Week

good Drug Stores.

provisions of this ordinance shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Bollar (S100) to be provided by the punishable of the Pollar (S100) to exceed ninety (90) days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court. Section 7. Effective Date and Repeals: This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days from the date of its enactment, provided that the pr

RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER CUNNINGHAM
BE IT RESOLVED:
That the following Ordinance
be enacted in the Village of
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therme. "Our Mothers," and its
mixed chorus under the direction
will sing. "Call to Remembrance,
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Nieths will sing a Baritone Solo
entitled "Mother O' Mine" by
Sanderson.

mittled "Mother O man Sanderson, An opportunity will be given, in connection with the service, for parents to present their children for baptism. The Friendship Guild will meet next Monday evening at 8 Mrs. R.

meet next Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. Krause. 20739 Wicks Lane. The younger women of the commu-nity who find it difficult to at-tend afternoon meetings are es-

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