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Several thousand additional nurses must be had each month. Enroll at once in the First Reserve Red Cross Nursing Service

Our Boys Count on You!

HELEN HOWE IS INDICTED

HEADLINES of the WEEK

As compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday Aug 5

Russians take Orel great German push on south central front Germans in retreat to Orel another Stalingrad.

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Stockholm reports says Hitler very ill and discussions already on in Germany as to his successor

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Liberal government of Premier Mackenzie King badly beaten in Canada provincial legislature elections—unexpected strength developed by Cooperative Commonwealth Federation party

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Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana threatens to call a special session of Congress as present rush under terms of adjournment to forestall Manpower Commissioner McNutt's drafting orders after October 1

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Friday Aug 6

Fall of Belgorod quickly followed by Orel — German lines crumbling—Their entire front south of Smolensk threatened

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Americans exterminating Japs near Munda and at other points on New Georgia.

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Sweden bars transit of German troops and supplies across her borders to and from Norway Sweden growing belief in German defeat.

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U. S. indicts Bohn Aluminum and Brass Corporation on charge of sabotage involving repair and concealment of defects in aluminum heads for airplane motors

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Saturday Aug 7

London reports German attempt to stop mass exodus from Berlin—People taken by horror stories of bombardment brought in by refugees—Reported premature under way to declare Berlin an open city to avoid bombardment for the same destruction which Berlin itself planned to visit upon London

Government ministries to be moved to Dresden Leipzig Munich and Prague Growing evidence that the Germans can not take Italy as did the British the fall of 1940

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Allies blast eve evacuation of Sicilian Messina

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Sunday Aug 8

Drew Pearson's story out of Washington about ruckus between Mrs Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins first 3 years as guest of the White House a national issue—Hopkins acknowledges Mrs Roosevelt's fall Mrs Roosevelt reported to have offered that he (Hopkins) has terminated her influence with the President

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Drastic reductions ordered in War Department civilian and military personnel in Detroit Finance office Tank Automotive center force red ced from 15 000 to 8 000 in recent days—Office being sent away to act as field service

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Sunday Aug 8

Rumors persist from many European quarters that a coup is in the making in Germany

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Steamer Normandie burned and sunk under suspicious circumstances at her dock in New York on Feb 9 1942 in process of being floated and salvaged—Decision of the U S troop transport and rechristened Lafayette salvaging and conversion to an additional $4 000 000

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Selective Service Board at Washington prepares to replace many local boards throughout the country who by their ineptitude fuse the plan for drafting of the Pearl Harbor fathers.

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Season of symphony music at Detroit Detroiters beginning in October under direction of Karl Krueger American born conductor

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Allied strategy calls for unlimited support for China and Russia, says Admiral King Commander in chief of the U S fleet.

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Grosse Pointe's Black Market

This is the store of Helen Gale Howe Wright located at 15318 East Jefferson avenue in Grosse Pointe Park Its owner was indicted on 11 counts by a federal grand jury Wednesday charged with operating a Black Market She faces penalties including imprisonment and fines. Some of her customers including three Pointers may lose their ration books as a result of illegal buying from her

August 7 Collection of Tin Breaks All Pointe Records

Total of 32 Tons Gathered Up Here Helps Wayne County Reach 1 561 Tons to Stay in Lead of Entire Nation

Final tabulation of the Tin Can Collection of August 7 for Detroit and Wayne County amounts to a total of 1 561 tons Of this total Detroit contributed 1 239 tons Grosse Pointe 32 tons Wyandotte 40 tons Dearborn 65 tons Lincoln Park which includes Wayne Ecorse River Rouge Allen Park and Melvindale 70 tons

This collection according to Terry Bannan chairman of the Tin Can Salvage Committee puts Wayne County in the lead of all other counties throughout the country and brings the collection in Wayne County and Detroit to a total of almost 8 000 tons for the last year That means that the women of Detroit and Wayne County have contributed 16 million pounds of tin cans or 64 million tin cans

Lots of Labor

Interesting labor based on estimated time of two minutes to prepare a can the women of Detroit Yes and we had better rise to the occasion says Terry Bannan contributed 213 333 hours of labor or the equivalent of 28 888 days man 8 hour a day basis. That certainly is some contribution to the war effort Everyone in Detroit and Wayne County should be proud of this record Only let's do better next time We will express all records for every one saves and prepares every tin can

Just to give you an idea of what this means to the war effort enough tin has been salvaged from the 64 million cans collected in Detroit to supply tin sufficient for 1 000 long range bombers 1 000 3 inch anti tank guns 1 000 medium size tanks 1 000 3 Motor Torpedo boats 100 trench mortars 1 000 light tanks 1 000 medium tanks 100 fighter planes 1 000 turrets and with enough left over for about one million small bombs

Breaks All Records

This collection breaks all previous records in the Pointe which seems deserving remarkable when that several of the former collection sites were made before canned goods were rationed

Previous collections produced the following results

First (last August) 7 tons second 14 tons third 21 tons fourth 31 tons fifth 28 tons

Rooming House Still Operating

Pearl Adams still going strong with her rooming house on University place just off Jefferson

Despite the fact that she was adjudged guilty of violating the Grosse Pointe City zoning ordinance in the Circuit Court and both the judgment of Judge Ulick and the validity of the ordinance itself upheld by Judge Moynihan her appeal to the State Supreme Court seems to have operated as a stay against her eviction from the premises

Meanwhile her roomers bear up well against an seeming pleasant notoriety they have had and intend to stay on Probably like countless thousands of others in the Detroit area they are solving the housing problem by heads there are able to lease the situation will equanimit

Mrs Adams doubtless sleeps the little satisfaction the long drawn out period usually involved in getting a decision from the Supreme Court

For a comfortable measure of time at least Mrs Adams would seem to be getting pretty

Three Pointe Beaches Free From Trouble

City Farms and Shores Report No Difficulty Such as Park Is Experiencing

A checkup on conditions at the various Pointe municipal parks and bathing beaches reveals that there is no particular troubles at these resorts such as have been worrying the authorities in the Park village

It is significant that none of the other Pointe beaches admission on the paid admission basis In both the City and the Farms regular season passes are issued liberally to bona fide residents of the municipality and each of these carries a strictly limited number of free guest admissions When these are exhausted no more are issued

Both Harry Furton Clerk at the Farms and Norbert Neff Clerk in the City say their system is working out very satisfactorily

Both of these municipalities are spared the problem which is in proximity to a close by settled community such as Detroit presents In addition to this the municipal beach management in the other parks has obviously been able to obtain a better cooperation from the citizens

At the Shores here the population is much smaller and the beach still farther removed there has also been no trouble The Woods has no public beach being the only completely landlocked community of the Pointe area but it has had the benefit of a working arrangement for the use of the Farms beach on certain specified days under a friendly and gratuitous agreement with the Shores authorities

Friday the Thirteenth Club Has Only One 1943 Meeting

The thirteen members of one of the numerous exclusive clubs in the country met together Friday night August 13 to hold their only meeting of 1943 in the home of Ralph C Wilson of 07 Balfour road

Last year the Non Superstitious Club had three meetings but there is only one Friday the Thirteenth on the 1943 calendar so there can be only one meeting for only on this fearsome date do the members deign to foregather

The club was started about eight years ago Judge Vincent Brennan has been its president since its formation Judges Skillman and Tom are also members

Failure to appear for a meeting automatically cancels membership and when this rare phenomenon occurs another member is immediately selected from the long waiting list

It is not permissible for the members to sit down at the table until all 13 are present Black cats are scoffed at ladders are things to be walked under every match is good for at least three lights and every other known superstition is given the horse laugh

Telephone Service Given To Users of Parking Lot

A public telephone booth has been installed alongside the waiting room at the Park parking on E Jefferson avenue near the Park Municipal building

It has been installed for the convenience of the bus patrons and the users of the parking lot who may have need for instant telephone service

CRASHES CHURCH MARKER

Lloyd Hartzig of Mount Clemens reported to Farms police last week that while driving on Lake Shore road he had lost control of his car and rammed into the artificial stump on the highway island which is used as an address marker by St Paul's church.

Park Beach Tickets Sold By Residents

Overcrowding Brings Drastic Action By Council, Paid Admissions Stopped

Plagued by the mounting complaints about the abuse of the privileges of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal beach the Village Commissioners took drastic action Monday night in the first step to better conditions

At an executive session called immediately following the public meeting a resolution was passed abolishing the admittance to the Park Beach by the payment of the 25c admission charge The new order was made effective immediately and came into force the following day Tuesday August 10

Most of the complaints regarding the Park Beach stemmed directly to the overcrowding of the municipal resort by large numbers of persons who had no real right to be there If the Park beach was larger that is very much larger than it is these complaints might never have arisen The beach resort covers only about 4½ acres which in itself is not enough to meet the needs of a community with the Village's populat on but when to the legitimate users of the place are added those who climb in swim in sneak in and hornswoggle entrance by every shady trick that can be devised the crowds there have become intolerable

In past seasons the admissions to the beach have run from 160 000 to 175 000 This season with the curtailment of travel and vacationing because of the war this number will be much larger

Village Manager Lane says that municipal park engineering practices throughout the country usually figure on a scale of accommodations for about 40 persons to the acre One some of the hottest days of this season when the swimming urge has been strongest it has been estimated that 4 000 to 5 000 persons have jammed the pathetic little patch of park and beach at one time

So great have the crowds become that hundreds of citizens of the Park village whose taxes maintain the place have refrained from going there at all recently or allowing their children

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Army Will Take Five on Monday

Four Grosse Pointe boys and one from Grafton township are scheduled to go away to military service next Monday They are William M Boyd 1030 Harvard Henry Neuman Jr 44 McKinley Blakeslee Wallace 1412 Devonshire George J Vallere 20614 Ridgemont Grafton and Woodruff B Crouse 1093 Cadieux

Crouse will not actually leave until Tuesday morning but the Home Front committee which arranged for the usual sendoff a the Neighborhood Club at A M hopes that the lad will be present on Monday to participate in the endoff ceremonies

Many Selectees Being Called Up

One of the largest groups of selectees that has ever been drafted by Board No 57 went down to the Induction Center on August 12 Neither their names nor their exact number are permitted to be given out prior to their examination at the center

Those who are accepted will leave on September 2

Swearing Speeder Offers Apology and Is Released

Last week Mrs H Ballantyne of 35 McKinley road told Farms police that a youth racing down that street in a Ford roadster of ancient vintage had a oath at her when she made him slow down to allow her to back out of her driveway

The following day officers of the department picked up Robert Ricard aged 14 of 978 Westchester plot of a 1929 Ford He apologized to Mrs Ballantyne was soundly lectured by the police and released.

Pointe and Gratiot Have 2300 Gardens New Survey Shows

Vincent DePetris OCD Horticultural Co-ordinator Releases Figures at Request of Governor Harry A Kelly

In response to a request from Governor Harry A Kelly a survey of gardens in the Pointe Gratiot area was completed last weekend by Vincent DePetris horticultural coordinator for the OCD which reveals that there are more than 2300 gardens in this area

The total is broken down as follows

Grosse Pointe Park 10 community gardens and 150 private gardens

Grosse Pointe City 135 community gardens and 150 private gardens

Grosse Pointe Farms 145 community gardens and 200 private gardens

Grosse Pointe Woods 200 community gardens and 225 private gardens

Grosse Pointe Shores 200 private gardens

Gratiot Township 141 community gardens and 400 private gardens

Mr DePetris points out that while the number of community gardens in Victory Gardens plots is accurate the number of private gardens had to be est mated and these estimates have been very conservative in every instance He says there are probably many more private gardens than these figures indicate

Liability Converted Into Liquid Assets

A certain Grosse Pointe Park woman not a thousand miles removed connubially speaking from the environs of the Park City hall presented herself at the Park Beach gate the other day with eleven women guests

She had expected to pay the usual 25c admission fee for each of her guests but on learning at the gate that her guest ticket still had enough unused punches on it admit the company had the instant happy inspiration to collect the 25c admission fee from each of the guests and admit them on her card

Which she did thereby converting a liability of $2.75 into happy and most liquid assets of equal amount.

189 'Bombs' Strike City

If They Had Been Real Ones Pointe Area Would Have Been Obliterated

The reports of the air raid wardens on the total bomb load last night seem to be sufficient completeness Wednesday night to permit of more than a fragmentary account of the experience and results

At the office of George Flworthy coordinator for Civilian Defense it was reported that no violations had been reported and there is general cooperation on the citizens with the test

At that office it was said that if all the bombs dropped Tuesday evening had been real ones the community would have been nearly obliterated

The City police estimated that 189 bombs of a l character were dropped on the City's 132 square miles of territory Four incendiary bomb dummies were dropped on the roofs of stores in the village

On the basis of the number dropped on the city the total number dropped on the township is 1086 add this square mile would have been 2 300 bombs

While the number of real bombs that might have been dropped was little relation to the number of dummies it is a fair guess on what a larger number of bombs would do in the small area in a brief period

The automobile drivers abided generally observed the stop regulations during the red period The wardens were out in good force

Salvage Work Being Delayed

Inability to Get Labor Slows Up Program of Rail Removal on Jefferson Avenue

Early in the week the contract to remove the buried rails on East Jefferson avenue were completed to spend work for a day or two for lack of labor

By Wednesday morning how ever the had succeeded in hiring some through the Detroit Employment office and had a good start to ward work

The Cuyahoga Wrecking Company which is doing the job had a similar experience in Marine City where they were in the same kind of work but prior to taking on the local contract

The rail removal program extends from Somerset here to Beaconsfield where it will keep up to full strength

Ask to Close Bishop South of Jefferson

A petition asking that Park Commission close Bishop road south of Jefferson was presented to the Park Commission by Mr and Mrs Earl M Buhl Garland Shand John Shand and others of the district from Jefferson south to Beaconsfield

The petition was referred to the Village Manager and Village Attorney for examination and report to the commission at its first regular session

Several of the Commissioners opposed that the temperature on that particular evening was far too warm to permit them to discuss interestedly and digressively such a much the beer quota should be for the thirst entrenched on a sultry evening

However they all agreed that if the objections that the Park resort should not be a public beer garden not at the expense of the municipality

Hot Night No Time to Judge A Man's Capacity for Beer

In the discussion of the Park Beach subject at the Commissioners meeting the late night there was a considerable talk about the abuse of the privilege of beer in the Beach park

The Park beach rules permit the bringing in of such modest amounts as might ordinarily be used with a picnic but several of the citizens group present who have been delving into the practices at the municipal resort said that the sale of beer there had progressed to a point where the resort threatened to degenerate into a regular beer garden.

Customers Face Loss of Ration Books

Operator of Black Market Named on 11 Counts by Federal Grand Jury

Helen Gale Howe Wright the operator of the Pointe Black Market exposed by the Grosse Pointe News ten weeks ago was indicted on 11 counts by a Federal Grand Jury Wednesday noon

She faces maximum penalties of one year in jail and fines of $10 000 on each of seven counts and $5 000 fine and one year on each of four counts

Assistant Federal Attorney Joseph C Murphy told the News Wednesday noon that Mrs Wright (better known in the Pointe as Miss Howe) had been indicted. Seven of the counts are concerned with selling rationed foods without demanding ration stamps. Two counts have to do with selling over ceiling prices and the remaining two counts charge her with failure to post commodity schedules and her prices as of March 1942 for the benefit of the public

Files Presentment

The grand jury also has filed a presentment, stating that it has conducted the inquiry into the Helen Gale Howe case and recommending that the OPA rationing suspension proceedings against the following persons Curtis R Andrews of 75 Kenwood road Harriet D Wilkinson of 334 University place Helen D Cooper of 1120 Buckingham road Mrs. William Scripps of Lake Orion, Lulu Bachman of Boston boulevard and Flora Belgolow of 1001 Covington drive

The Grosse Pointe News reported this case to the OPA in the middle of May After withholding publication of the story for four weeks the News turned the facts in its possession in the issue of June 17

Business Ceases

Simultaneous with the publication of the market business ceased there although OPA officials told the News some weeks later that Miss Howe had not been specifically told she must close down during the federal investigation

When the store was not open as recently as two weeks ago Miss Howe knew no to have telephoned former customers telling them she would soon be out of trouble and able to make deliveries again Federal authorities remarked at the time that Miss Howe evidently underestimated her difficulties

Dog Complaints Increasing Here

One of the current nuisances which clutter up the police dockets in the Pointe communities these days are dogs running at large and stealing from Victory Gardens

There are over 1 000 licensed dogs in the Park and more than 500 in the City The same proportion in the other villages means a lot of canines

Police Chief the Addison Hodges has a special fear regarding the loose animals Some of these dogs have been brought over into the Pointe area by persons in Detroit who are finding it increasingly difficult under the meat rationing system to get even the small but hearty dog must have occasionally

Most of these animals are anything hungry as evidenced by the number of heavy garbage cans that have been reported as being tight and the metal lids broken off

On Monday an Oak Grove boy had been subjected to complaint by her neighbors as an nearest excuse for her little effort to keep the family garbage can up Each morning for several days past she said she had gone out and cleaned up the spilt garbage strewn around by hungry dogs

At the beginning of the Victory Garden campaign the village authorities made strong pledges of the purpose to seek out and punish gardeners Even Some of them even passed special ordinance dealing with the subject.

Detroit Promises Park Help in Fight Against Rat Menace

A the Park Commissioners meeting Monday night Village Manager Lane presented a survey on the rat problem which went at the question at considerable length

Mr Lanes survey was made with the cooperation of the Michigan State Health Department and the Detroit Department of Health

Some of the facts recited in the survey were gathered out of the experience of Boston Chicago Philadelphia Cincinnati and many cities of smaller population in dealing with the problem

He stated that since 1930 these cities have spent fabulous sums of money on rat prevention and eradication He said that in these places practically every known method of rat extermination had been employed but in practically all of them the rats were found to return in ever increasing numbers except in those communities where the wholesale cooperation of the citizens was enlisted

Kill 1 014 000 Rats

Detroit last year killed 1 014 000 rats and employed rat exterminating practices in 110,200 business places and homes It was estimated that the rat population in Detroit in December 1942 was 1 975 000 Rats breed from 3 12 times per year with nine in the average litter

The type of rat which infests Detroit and the neighboring areas is the brown or sewer rat It is a carrier of jaundice typhus and rat bite fever It is estimated that 40 percent of the rats in this area are infected with jaundice and rat bite fever

The bounty plan for rat extermination so strenuously urged by Mr Knapp a few weeks ago is strictly prohibited by all public health departments Carelessness and the desire to return rat tails or heads for the bounty has spread disease by infecting the hands or other parts of the body Out in Idaho in one community it was discovered that five different families had gone into the rat breeding business to collect the bounty

Handling is Dangerous

The handling of the rat, dead or alive the survey showed is most dangerous Those engaged in trapping or poisoning should wear gloves All rats killed should be burned and all equipment sterilized

Of all poisons used the United States Department of Agriculture recommends Red Squill as the best and safest all around poison but the experience of the larger cities where rat extermination must be attempted on a wholesale scale carbon monoxide gas is almost universally employed. This is the method now used in the Park

Statistics show that it costs $2 00 per year to feed a rat but the value of the property destroyed by each rat is ten times what he actually eats

Do These Things

Mr Lanes report urged citizens to assist in the rat extermination program by checking their premises and correcting the following

1 Having the proper kind of garbage can with closed lid.

2 Piles of rubbish and garbage left uncovered

3 Holes under buildings and foundations

4 Uncovered basement windows.

5 Protected places under porches

6 Empty buildings containing refuse and junk.

7 Collection of waste and refuse in basements

He also said that in their survey they had found many garages containing junk and refuse ideal places for rat nests pieces of rock and broken sidewalk in yards bread and food articles thrown out for bird feeding pans partly filled with dog food garbage in rubbish piles in alleys rock gardens were found with many rat holes

Other Recommendations

His final recommendation for the solution of the problem which he is confident will be effective if observed by the Park citizens was —

1 Rat poisoning and extermination is an all year round program for every householder and property owner

2 Put on an educational campaign by placing articles in the local papers requesting citizens to follow out a comprehensive program

3 Teachers and children can work out interesting presents and on the subject which should be presented to their parents

4 Make the garbage and rubbish ordinance of Grosse Pointe Park more effective and issue tickets for violation

5 Encourage adults to poison and trap rats with caution and safety under regulations stated above Red Squill is now being made available and required amounts will be issued to people who call for it

6 The killing of rats by carbon monoxide gas will be continued free by the Village The City of Detroit has agreed to give extra killing service in alleys adjacent to the Village

7 All yard and property inspections will be made periodically and householders will be notified of unsanitary conditions The alleys in Grosse Pointe Park are exceptionally clean as compared with those in other municipalities.

With the plan so described being carried out by the Village and the earnest cooperation of each householder it is absolutely certain that the rat population in Grosse Pointe Park can be reduced to a minimum

Respectfully submitted
Everitt B Lane
City Manager

Park Firemen Thanked For Their Efficiency

Lawrence W Fischer of 1247 Buckingham sent a letter to the Park Commissioners at the meeting Monday night expressing his thanks for the efficient and prompt manner in which the Park firemen handled a fire at his home recently

Mr Fischer concluded his thanks by remarking we hope we won't have to give you any more business

High School Prepares Plan to Lick Manpower Shortage

Project Started Last Year to Enable Pupils to Work Part Time in Industry Will Be Expanded During Coming Term

In an effort to cooperate with industry and business in meeting the present manpower shortage and also in order to provide students with practical working experience Grosse Pointe High School last year inaugurated a Work Experience Program Approximately 70 students were enrolled in this program during the past semester

Plans are now being formulated to expand this project for the coming school year for students in the 11th and 12th grades The usual plan will be to so arrange a students schedule that he will be in school for half a day and then will be working the other half day Insofar as possible an effort will be made to devote two students to the same job Under this plan one student would be on the job in the morning and another student would be on the same job in the afternoon

Students who are either juniors or seniors and who are interested in being enrolled in the Work Experience Program are urged to sign up at the high school not later than August 31 Such students should see either Mr Peterson field counselor or Mr Clemenson principal.

The following criteria will be used in considering the application of each student interested in the Work Experience Program

1 Will the pupil benefit from the experience gained in the particular job under consideration?

2 Can the students schedule of classes be satisfactorily arranged so as to permit part time work?

3 Is the student qualified for the particular job for which he is being considered?

The present plan is to give five hours credit to each student who is enrolled with the Field Counselor in the Work Experience Program and who completes in a satisfactory manner his job for one semester The students adjustment and progress in his work will be checked periodically by the Field Counselor

At the conclusion of the semester the students work will be evaluated by his particular employer and this report will be the basis for a regular semester mark

SOLICITOR WARNED

Roland Finkle aged 42 was picked up by Farms police Tuesday afternoon while soliciting from door to door on Roland avenue He was warned to stay out of the Pointe and released. He gave his address as 347 East Jefferson avenue.

Detroiter Is Fined For Running Sign

In Park Traffic Court Wednesday morning Earl Greene of Lennox was fined $13 and costs for running a stop sign Bedford and Jefferson on August 2.

He ran into another car causing property damage amounting to $250 but without personal injury He pled guilty and paid pledges to make restitution

City Council Permits Renting To Caretaker

The Tri County Land Assn Inc has addressed a letter to the Grosse Pointe City Council inquiring whether it would be permissable to rent quarters in the property at 281 Vernier place to a party who would be a general supervision over the place

The query related to the Code restrictions under its zoning law against the occupancy of part of the premises by persons other than the family who occupy the property as a single family unit either as owner or tenant in view of the fact that a tenant was coming largely in the capacity of caretaker for the property the Council granted permission.

Bundle up your overcoat

AND CALL

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In just a few weeks hundreds of deserving families will need winter overcoats and Good Neighbors will furnish them If you will do your part Somewhere in your home you probably have an old overcoat stored away that has already seen its best days Maybe the moths are enjoying it right now Why not turn it over to us let us make it warm again and pass it along to some one less fortunate"

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IF YOU HAVE INCOME FROM

Rents Dividends Interest Business or Profession Domestic or Agricultural Labor Wages (if single) of $2 700 or more Wages (if married) of $3 500 or more in 1942 or 1943, even though your employer is deducting income and Victory Taxes from you pay

If your obligations under the new tax payment law are no less than you consult us for accurate and reliable tax information. This service is without cost or obligation.

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YOUR REFRIGERATOR Don't overcrowd your refrigerator or put hot dishes on the shelves to cool Have refrigerator inspected periodically and defrost regularly Don't open door any oftener than necessary Locate refrigerator away from heat sources.

YOUR RANGE. Use the deepwell cooker often—it's thrifty Cook complete oven meals. Start your surface cooking on HIGH, then switch to LOW heat as soon as food comes to a full steam. Use very little water for cooking Bringing large amounts of water to a boil wastes electricity Foods should be *steam cooked* (this helps conserve vitamins too) On many electric ranges cooking can be finished with *stored heat* from the surface units after the current has been turned off.

YOUR OTHER APPLIANCES Avoid overloading your electric washer Do two washings instead of one if need be Don't run your washer longer than necessary—7 to 12 minutes per tubful is usually enough If your electric iron hasn't a thermostat to control the heat pull out the plug when the iron is hot enough—and attach the cord again when additional heat is needed. This saves electricity The same thing is true of your toaster—disconnect it when temporarily not in use then plug it in again as needed. When baking or roasting in your electric cooker don't waste heat by lifting the cover to peek at foods. The Detroit Edison Company

Electricity is not rationed But its production requires coal and railroad transportation Don't waste it!

BIDS WANTED

For Resurfacing Old Pavements with Bituminous Concrete Mix

Village of
Grosse Pointe Park
MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village Commission of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park until 8 00 P M EWT August 19 1943 at the Municipal Building 15115 E Jefferson Avenue at which time proposals will be read aloud

(1) Beaconsfield Avenue (Charlevoix Avenue to Vernor Highway) a 1½ compacted single course wearing surface of Bituminous Concrete Mix

(2) Bedford Road (Windmill Pointe Drive to Jefferson Avenue) a 1½ compacted single course wearing surface of Bituminous Concrete Mix

(3) Hardard Road (Mack Avenue to 260 feet south of Maumee Avenue) a 1½ compacted single course wearing surface of Bituminous Concrete Mix

(4) Wayburn Avenue (Mack Avenue to Vernor Highway) a 1½ compacted single course wearing surface of Bituminous Concrete Mix

All work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications which are on file in the Village Clerks Office for a deposit of $5 00 per set which shall be refunded upon their return in good condition within one weeks time subsequent to the date of bidding Satisfactory performance and statutory lien bonds must be furnished by the bidder

Bids are to be made on proposal blanks which are available in the Village Clerks Office All bids must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 5% of the total bid or an acceptable bidders bond

In mailing in bids for consideration please make special note on the envelope— Sealed Bids for Street Resurfacing

The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to waive defects therein in favor of any bidder

Everitt B. Lane,
Village Mgr and Engineer

Wm G. Stamman,
Village Clerk

A message from the United States Treasury about

★ YOUR WARTIME TAX DOLLARS ★

THE American people have accepted the highest tax bill in the history of the country with splendid patriotism and cheerfulness. The Treasury Department of the United States feels that an explanation is due them in turn—feels that they deserve to be told why, when and how their tax dollars are vital to winning this war and the peace that will follow

As a taxpayer, consider these facts:

Our government is currently spending 240 million dollars each day, almost all of it on war, and this figure will increase materially as the war continues. About a third of that amount is being raised through taxes. Those tax dollars are as necessary for weapons with which to defeat our enemies as are dollars raised through the sale of WAR BONDS. Hence, when you pay taxes today you are definitely and directly contributing to victory

And, at the same time, your taxes actually help to maintain your own purchasing power *now*—and prevent disaster to your country *after the war* Here's how

Billions of Dangerous Dollars

Every time your cost of living advances, you are paying a tax on your income. If your cost of living should double, you would pay a tax of 50% on your salary, wages or other income. But it would be a tax that wouldn't benefit our fighting forces, our government or anyone else—except Hitler and Hirohito

Now—to prevent such a concealed tax on your income from taking place—isn't it good sense as well as sound patriotism to pay your government taxes of 20% on *part* of your total income—or more, if necessary?

And your taxes *do* help prevent just such a price rise! How? *By taking part of the billions of dangerous dollars which otherwise threaten your living standard and putting them to useful work, winning the war These billions of dangerous dollars, you know, represent the difference between the income the American people will receive this year and the amount of civilian goods that will be made in the same twelve months. If taxes were lower, prices would tend to rise, and your real income would be reduced by just that much.*

Keeping the America He Knew

There's another reason why your high taxes help your country in wartime—and really a much more important one to you. Your tax money is helping to win the war now—but it's equally essential to winning the peace and keeping the America that boy knew before he went into the armed forces.

All the industrial power, all the inventive genius and productive capacity of this country would not bring back a busy, prosperous America that we know if a drastic *deflation* followed victory And, as surely as the sun that rises in the morning will set at night, a *deflation* would follow an *inflation* brought about by failure to tax ourselves realistically now

So, next time that tax burden seems heavy to you—think of these *facts* Remember that your tax dollars are helping to pay for victory now—that they are in there fighting for your living standard now—and that they are working to keep our country's financial structure sound for that boy now in the armed service, for all your family, and for you in the years of peace to come.

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT YOUR TAX BILL

Q. How much of my federal tax payments is being spent on war and how much on so-called "normal" expenditures?

A. About 96% of your tax payments are currently going to pay for direct war expenditures. Only one dollar in every twenty-two you pay, therefore, goes for all other federal expenses, most of which are indirectly to aid the war effort.

Q. How much of the total war bill is being paid currently out of taxes?

A. A little over one-third.

Q. Is this proportion higher or lower than in England and Canada?

A. Lower. Both Canada and Great Britain are paying approximately half of their war expenses through taxation.

Q. Is there any way other than taxes and war bonds by which the government could finance our share of the war?

A. There is. The government could borrow from the commercial banks, which would put even greater spending power in the hands of the people—thus creating a basis for inflation.

Q. Is there any other advantage in financing as large a share of the war bill as possible through taxes?

A. Yes—and a very real one to you, the taxpayer *All* the bills for the cost of the war must be paid sooner or later through taxation, but if paid currently from taxes, there will be no interest charge to mount over the years and provide an extra burden for you to carry

Q. So far, so good. But don't you think taxation is unfair in the way it distributes the burden for all this?

A. On the contrary and we believe you will agree if you think it through, that taxes are the fairest, most equitable way to pay for the war That's because Federal Income taxes are levied on *ability to pay* for something that all of us need and must have — victory now a sound America here

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Series of Lectures Assured to Pointe

Advisory Committee Announces Speakers to Appear Here During Fall and Winter Season, Forrest Geary to Be Manager

The advisory committee which has been planning a community Lecture Series for Grosse Pointe this coming season decided at its meeting on Wednesday August 4th to incorporate as a non profit organization under the name of Grosse Pointe Lectures Inc Final plans for the lecture series were completed at this meeting

The advisory committee of Grosse Pointe Lectures Inc is composed of representatives of the local organizations The chairman of the committee is followed Mrs Richard Jackson Mrs Edward Dale Mrs. Alger Golden, Mrs Gerald McCray Mrs Raymond Moore Mrs Arthur Neef Robert Butts John R. Mitchell Henry Horn Vincent Petre Dr the Rev Francis Creamer the Rev Father Horkan Dr Paul Hunt Marshal Jameson George Lambert Dorothy Lee Young Lambert Ralph Stone and Forrest Geary

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year president, Lambert Whetstone vice-president Mrs. Richard Jackson secretary treasurer Edward Dale Forrest Geary was appointed manager of the series

Speakers Are Selected

The speakers to appear on the series have been carefully selected by the committee with the idea of presenting all phases of current and future world problems that we as a nation are sure to face

The series will start Nov 8 1943 with GREGOR ZIEMER former headmaster and dean of the American School in Berlin for the last 11 years He served as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune New York Herald Tribune and the London Daily Mail He is the author of 2010 days of Hitler and "Education for Death

On December 14 1943 LOUIS FISCHER recognized as one of the greatest American authorities on Russia The material for his lecture has been gathered in his capacity as European correspondent for The Nation. He made his home in Moscow for 14 years giving him an opportunity to know the importance of the Russian nation as a military ally and the role that Russia will play when the war is over

On January 4 HALLETT Abend New York "Times Chief Far Eastern Correspondent until the outbreak of the war Mr Abend was captured robbed and beaten by the Japanese in Shanghai He is the author of Japan Unmasked Ramparts of the Pacific Pacific Charter" and Tortured China and is a contributor to the Readers Digest, Saturday Evening Post and the American Mercury

Covered Greek Campaign

On February 29 comes EDMUND STEVENS roving correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor He covered Hitler's and Mussolini's barbaric campaign against the Greeks and was with the British 8th Army in its retreat to Alamein and its victorious return to Tripoli He was Winston Churchill's interpreter and technical advisor on his trip from Cairo to Moscow He accompanied Wendell Willkie on his trip through the Middle East.

On March 14 Clyde Slim Williams one of American leading authorities on Alaska will be the attraction Mr Williams is a famous International Trailblazer he drove his wolf dogs from Alaska to Washington D C a distance of 5 600 miles in the interest of the Alaskan-Canadian highway He has unusual color films of Alaska and the Yukon which he will show at the conclusion of his lecture

The lecture series will be held at the John D Pierce School auditorium located on Kercheval near Balfour and all will be at 8 30 p m

The advisory committee established a price of $3 50 plus 35c Federal Tax for the series of five monthly lectures Reservations for season tickets may be made by calling Forrest Geary at the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Ni 2000 extension 25

Two Blown Fuses Uncover Course In Heat Therapy

Sunday afternoon Harry Smith of the Detroit Edison Company reported to the Park Police that one of his service men had reported to him that he had just replaced two blown fuses in a home at 1214 Grayton.

The service man had reported he had found an elderly woman in the place who was trying to apply some home improvised therapy to a young man in the home by means of a strong carbon arc light. There was danger Mr Smith said, that very severe burns would result and the party should be warned.

At about the same time a Mr McCluskey of 1101 Connor called up the police and told the same story Patrolmen Conlon and Henning went immediately to the Grayton property and warned the woman a Mrs Duff, of the danger she ran in in her amateur attempts with heat treatment.

Mrs Duff was thoroughly alarmed and agreed to call a doctor at once and substitute his services for her well intended but risky treatment.

The Pointe Parade

LT RICHARD L. ZENKER, son of Mr and Mrs. Zenker 714 Washington road, Grosse Pointe has returned to his field after a 15-day leave.

Lieut. Zenker attended Grosse Pointe High School and graduated in the class of 1927 He received his degree of Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering at the Detroit Institute of Technology

Lieut. Zenker received his commission upon completion of an engineering course at Yale University He is now stationed at Elgin Field, Florida, with the U S Air Corps

EXTINGUISH FIELD FIRE

Farms firemen were summoned to extinguish a field fire near the caddy house on the Country Club grounds early last Saturday evening.

Highland Park Asks Village To Cooperate in Tax Battle

At the meeting of the Park Village Commissioners Monday night a letter was read from the City Council of Highland Park dated July 28 enclosing a copy of a resolution adopted by the Highland Park Council on July 26 on which they asked the cooperation and approval of the Park municipality

The purpose of the resolution was to bring about an arrangement with the United States government whereby the war munition plants it owns or directly controls shall make a payment to the municipality in which they are located as a sort of "service charge" in lieu of the local taxes which such privately owned properties would ordinarily pay

The resolution has been submitted to the municipal governing bodies in Wayne county It recites there are many plots of land in the county and through out the whole country for that matter which have been taken over by condemnation proceedings by the Government and thus removed from the lists subject to taxation by local authority

At the same time these properties are subject to the same measures of police protection inspection and general servicing extended to private plants and impose an additional burden on the municipal taxpayers.

It is argued that in common fairness these properties which though nominally government properties are in effect plants privately managed and conducted for a profit and should make a direct monetary return to the communities commensurate with taxes they would pay if privately owned as well as privately conducted.

The legal barrier against levying a tax upon Government owned property should not be seized upon, by profit seeking concerns the resolution says to avoid making suitable return to the local communities.

The resolution urges its approval and the petitioning of the United States Senators from Michigan and the Michigan delegation in the House of Representatives to take steps to remedy this injustice.

As Michigan is the state in which this situation will be found to occur most often it is urged that the initiative should be taken by Michigan authorities to start the movement which is earnestly desired by all municipalities throughout the country where the same circumstances exist.

The resolution was ordered received and acknowledged and referred for further consideration by the Commissioners

Four Legged Biting Cats Seem To Be On Rampage

Biting cats four legged, seem to be on the rampage in the Pointe Last week a little nine year old girl on Rivard fondled a stray kitty and was bitten on her cheek This week Mrs. R S Lewis of 1337 Beaconsfield phoned to the Park police that her young son Robert aged 8 was playing with a stray Tiger cat and was bitten on his left forearm.

The police picked up the stranger and took him to Dr O'Neil's office for observation.

Reed Quits Farms Police

Officer Who Was Granted Leave of Absence Advises He Will Not Return

Officer John P Reed of the Farms Police Department who was granted a leave of absence from his duties for the purpose of breaking in a man to take his place at the defense plant he owns has notified Chief Albert O Flutt that he will not return to the force on September 1 when his leave expires, "nor for the duration."

Officer Reed's leave started May 1 after he had petitioned the Farms Trustees. At that time he stated he would return to his duties September 1

His one paragraph letter does not indicate why he expects to be kept as a member in good standing of the department. He has served on the force about 15 years

Chief Flutt said Tuesday that he matter will be brought before the trustees at their next meeting which is scheduled for August 16

Reed's virtual resignation leaves the department short two men. Officer "Tex Hoyt left July 18 to join the Navy with his son. It is up to the trustees to decide whether or not they will attempt to fill the place left open by hiring new officers

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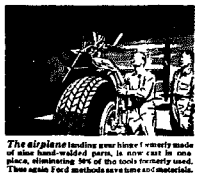
Ford Methods Save Money And Materials

A new Ford method of quenching tank armor plate eliminates later straightening Distortion held the plate during the process. Four layers are saved on each M-4 medium tank and M-10 tank destroyer hull.

Ford is producing gliders by mass production methods. Among Ford developments is a process of quick-drying the glue joints that cuts drying time from nine hours to one hour on each wing.

At Willow Run this top section of the bomber-dier's enclosure, formerly made in 11 hand-formed pieces—is now made in only 3 parts—saving 30 hours in the construction time of each bomber.



The airplane landing gear hinge formerly made of nine hand-welded parts, is now cast in one piece, eliminating 50% of the tools formerly used. Thus again Ford methods save time and materials.

Four hours in manufacturing time and 50 per cent of steel requirements are saved on each engine by the Ford-developed method of centrifugally casting the aircraft engine cylinder barrels.

Keeping Costs Down

Ford keeps down costs on war goods in the same way it kept down costs on cars—by using Ford mass-production techniques, advanced methods, highly skilled workers and high management efficiency

Output per employee is high even though thousands of inexperienced new workers—many of them women—have been placed in jobs which demand exacting skill This quick development of proficiency has been made possible by comprehensive Ford training programs.

Equally important in boosting the output and lowering the costs are the working conditions in Ford shops They are the best that science and constant care can make them These factors coupled with the company's long known and practiced policy of high wage rates and fair dealing create an ability and an attitude toward the job that is reflected in both the quality and quantity of production.

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▶ *Today Ford is a foremost producer of Liberator bombers!*

▶ *Ford, in collaboration with government engineers developed the amphibian jeep—builds this and the famous land jeep in huge quantities!*

▶ *Ford builds M-4 medium tanks M 10 tank destroyers the Ford tank engine and vast quantities of other war materials*

▶ *Today Ford is in full production for Victory The Ford Motor Company is operating more plant capacity employing more people turning out more goods than ever before*

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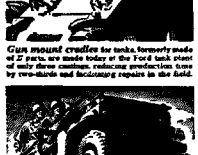
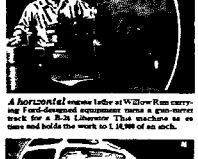
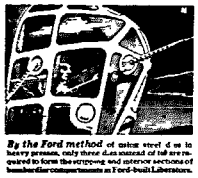


Gun mount cradles for tanks, formerly made of 3 parts, are made today of the Ford tank plant of only three castings, reducing production time by two-thirds and facilitating repairs in the field.

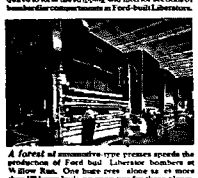
Automotive-production methods save time in building war weapons. For instance the Ford method of drying paint on jeeps by Infra-Red lamps now does the work in minutes instead of hours.



A horizontal engine lathe at Willow Run carrying Ford-designed equipment turns a gun-mirror track for a B-24 Liberator That machine saves time and holds the work to 1 10,000 of an inch.



By the Ford method of using steel dies in heavy presses, only three dies instead of 140 are required to form the stripping and interior sections of bomber-fuselage compartments at Ford-built Liberators.



A forest of automotive type presses speeds the production of Ford built Liberator bombers at Willow Run. One huge press alone saves six more man hours than the wrung-out presses used in making these parts.

Society News Gathered from All of the Pointe

Yacht Club to Stage Show Boat Program

Huge Dance Floor and Stage Being Erected on Lawn For Gala Event to Be Conducted at Pointe Clubhouse Saturday Night

The annual Show Boat program ll be staged Saturday night at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Leo Fitzpatrick will be master of ceremonies A mammoth stage is being erected on the water s edge and there will be a huge dance floor on the lawn A New England shore dinner will be served at 8 o clock

Between 20 and 30 Old Cl b member ho alwa s go up for the weeke d ll put n at the Yacht Club dock aboard the Uncle Burker h ch w ll be decorated th flags and from wh ch ll come the strains of call ope records

Among those who will be aboard the Burker, a e Mr and Mrs George Slocum and the r guests the Ha y Klinger the Sam Kelo s and two guests M and Mrs W l am Packer LeRoy Peed the Glendon Roberts and Mr and Mrs Ray Legg

After the party at the Club Uncle Burker and her cargo w ll steam back to the Old Club to finish out the week end

Some people like balloons have to get rid of a lot of hot a r before they come down to earth

Congratulations To

DR AND MRS F C JEWELL (Ann Hall) of Washington road who announce the b rth of a son WILLIAM JOHN on July 22.

MR AND MRS WALTER F OSIUS of Lakepointe avenue who announce the birth of a son GARY EUGENE on Aug ust 4 Mrs Osius is the former Leona Novak

MRS CHARLES WRIGHT and her daughter LANIE of Bev erly road ha e returned from Flor da where they v s ted Mrs W ght s son CHARLES

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Short And To The Pointe

MARY BARTEMEIER w ll be hostess at a spinster dinner for ANN KEANE, today in her home on Cloverly road. Ann, daughter of the JEROME E. KEANES will become the br de of LIEUT THOMAS S HEAD on Saturday

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The JOHN B. MACAULEY jr fam ly will close their home on Merriweather road the m ddle of September and move to Glastonbury, Conn.

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MAJOR ARTHUR J ROHDE who has been stat oned n the North Pac fic scene of action has arr ved n town for a brief leave He is sta ing at the Whit t er

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Last Wednesday e ening BARBARA REYNOLDS of Rivard boulevard entertained at a show er for JANE SAVER who ll wed LIEUT GILL DITTMER this Saturday

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Thursday HELEN ANN BAYNE in ted about 18 of Jane Savers f ends to her home on Berkshire road where she ente ta ned at a linen shower for the br de-elect.

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MR. AND MRS CLEVELAND THURBER of Ken ood court w ll return from Ojibway in Georg an Bay sometime the end of this month

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MRS CHARLES C MOSSNER of Lakepointe avenue left last week to spend a month as the house guest of her son in la and daughter MR AND MRS ANGUSTINE P BARRANCO at Long Island N Y.

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MR AND MRS DONALD R MELVILLE of Yorkshire road are vacationing at North Pointe They expect to return soon after Labor Day

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MR AND MRS ALBERT BRADLEY who ha e been spending the summer at their summer home n Green e Conn w ll rema n there until October

DR AND MRS FREDERIC C SCHREIBER have returned from a months v s t at the Huron Mountain Club

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MR AND MRS GILES B SMITH of Yorkshire road have announced the engagement of the r daughter MARGUERITE, to 2nd LIEUT KENNETH L. HENDERSON son of Mr and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Schoenherr road.

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MR AND MRS LEE BOYD of Crown Point Indiana were the guests recently of MR. AND MRS LEROY NEISCH of Three Mile Drive.

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On Saturday MRS HARLEY EARL entertained at a tea for the Red Cross members of the staff at the Blood Bank. The tea was held in Mrs. Earl s home on Touraine road.

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MR. AND MRS JOHN GARLINGHOUSE of Oak street will mo e some me in September to the r new home on Merriweather road wh ch s now occup ed by the JOHN B MACAULEYS JR.

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LIEUT (jg) DON STEVENSON JR. having recently returned from the South Pacific is in the Pointe for a two week leave wh ch he is spending with his parents MR. AND MRS DONALD STEVENSON of Berkshire road.

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Among the recent v sitors at Lake George are MR AND MRS SIDNEY M CADWELL and the r daughter BETSY of Washington road and MRS. HORACE KENDRICK of Lochmoor boulevard

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DR AND MRS J STEWART HUDSON of Lochmoor road are expected home this week from Harbor Pointe where they are v ting MR AND MRS LAWRENCE D BUHL of Lake Shore road at the Buhl summer home

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MR AND MRS HAROLD H SMILAY of Balmoral road are among the recent v sitors at the Waldorf in New Y k.

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MRS JACOB ULMAN ll leave for her home in Baltimore this weekend after v sting her son in law and daughter COUNT AND COUNTESS ALFRED NIEZYCHOWSKI of Neff road.

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MR AND MRS WALTER M MEEK of Rivard boulevard ll leave August 15 to spend two eeks at Grand Bend

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MR AND MRS LAWRENCE BUELL JR ha e returned to the r home on Vendome road f ter spending three weeks in V r g n a v sting Mrs Buell s fa the Mr Pears Wells and Mrs Wells

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PEGGY DAVIS d ghter of MRS ERNEST G DAVIS of S Pa l n enue retu ned h me F da after v sting Maureen Mu ph n Troy Ohio f r a eek

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MR AND MRS HENRY H WRIGHT ente ta ned at the Country Cl b T u sa e ning at a dinner l t k ng the r guests to the r home on Merriweather road f r bridge

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MRS J W TRANGER arr ed from Binghamton N Y la t We nesday for an indef n te stay th her on a and da gh ter MR AND MRS GEORGE R TRUE of Moran road

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The BERNARD HOPPERS ho were week end guests of MR AND MRS JAMES J PHELAN jr ha e returned to the r home n Winnetka Ill here they ha e been liv ng since they mo ed from Grosse Pointe

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The MISSES CORA and FLORA WAGNER of Devonshire road left Tuesday for Keewenaw County Cl b at Copper Harbor where the ha e taken a cottage until October 1

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EDEFN HICKEY of Edgemont Park has as her house guest NANCY BOOKER of Kelso Mich formerly of the Pointe

MRS D FLYNN FORD who as the house guest of her er MRS ROBERT BOYER f Fisher road has returned to he home in Bethlehem Pa.

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MRS EDWARD R. GRACE, who is making her home h her parents in law MR. AND MRS EDWARD RAY MOORE GRACE of Colon al road n le her husband is on over eas duty) is spending a month th her parents Mr and Mrs Raymond H Wilcox at their f m near Grand Rapids.

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MR AND MRS C HENRY SUHL of Ella r place will leave Monday to spend five days in E hampton as the house gue s of MRS CHISHOLM N MACDONALD of M rabeau place a the Macdonald summer home.

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MRS J M BERSCH, (Shirley Kaplan) of Berkshire road left T day for Gambier Ohio to n h her husband PFC J M. BERSCH who is attend ng Kenyon College there with the ASTP

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MR AND MRS SAMUEL S. KAPLAN ha e sold their home on Berkshire road and are leaving for California

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HAROLD V HOLLAND of E nsville Ind and his son CORP J RICHARD HOLLAND of Chicago have been the guests f a d days of Mr Holland s n and brothe n la s the EARL G KIRBYS of Grayton r d

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MASTER DAVID BEATTY of Kit Ne tre Dame celebrated his b thday Aug 9th th the p of 25 of his pla mates Ice n and cake ere served and e we e g f s and fun for all

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DR AND MRS EDWARD T BEST and the r daughte CATHERINE of Three Mile Drive ef la t eek for a two weeks a at on t p to Mackinac

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ELSA WALKER daughter of Ll AND MRS HIRAM WALKER FR f Muskoka road w ll a r e Baltimore on August 23 to p d a few weeks th her nts befo e returning to Johns Hopkins training school r nurses

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MRS CHARLES CREEDON of Cloverly road entertained at a luncheon on Saturday n honor of MRS DERRICK T VAIL of Cincinnati house guest of the ANDREW P HAPPERS of University place Mrs Vail returned to her home on Monday

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MRS EDSEL FORD and her son BILLY are at the Homestead in Hot Springs for a brief sit

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MRS RUSSELL N McNAIR and her children of Rivard boulevard ll return Saturday after spending a eek at Cassie Park Mich

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MRS ALVAN MACAULEY SR of Lake Shore road spend ing a few days in New York On her return MRS LUKE GILBERT of Washington will st her

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MARILYN LYNCH of Grayton road s sting her brother SERGEANT ROBERT LYNCH at Fort Sill Oklahoma

MRS FREDERICK C FORD of Bishop road returned last Thursday after a visit with her son in law and daughter Mr and Mrs Samuel H. Bell in Wa cata Minn.

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MR. AND MRS CLAY C MACDONALD of Three Mile Drive have announced the engagement of the r daughter VIRGINIA to ENSIGN VINCENT RABAUT son of CONGRESSMAN LOUIS RABAUT and MRS RABAUT of Three Mile Drive

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GERTRUDE ZINK daughter of LEOPOLD ZINK of Three Mile Drive recently became the bride of EDWARD BALKE, son of Mr and Mrs. August Balke of Healy avenue

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HAROLD C MEABROD of Nottingham road, has announced the engagement of his daughter ELAINE to LIEUT WINFRED A ROWANS son of Mr and Mrs Alfred Rowans of Kansas City The wedding w ll take place August 18 in the Central Methodist Church.

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MR. AND MRS BRUCE CHALMERS and their daughters PAT and BETSY of Merriweather road ha e returned from a weeks v s t with Mrs. Chalmers parents DR. and MRS. R. L. SEXTON at Silve Lake.

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LIEUT AND MRS JOHN T WHEELER JR. of Devonshire road, have returned after spending a week with his parents the John T Wheelers in Birmingham, Ala.

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MR. AND MRS GEORGE JOHNSTON of Lothrop road have returned home with their children from Canada, where Mrs Johnston and the children have been since July 4

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MRS CECIL PATTERSON of Grosse Pointe Woods and MISS MARY NIXON of Detroit w ll leave next Tuesday for a week end v s t with Mrs. Patterson s son Clarence who is a seaman, 2c stationed at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Memphis Tenn.

The right kind of American will always stick by men who stick their necks out for what s right

Patients Feted by Gray Ladies

An entertainment was arranged the other evening for the patients at the Marine Hospital by the Gray Ladies of the American Red Cross.

A group of students from the Elaine Arndt School of the Dance presented a program of 12 numbers in artistic and interpretative dancing under the direction of Miss Jeanette Merdian.

An important contribut on to the entertainment of the patients was made by a group of five members of the Catholic Theater under the direction of John Holland. Recitations humorous and otherwise stories and songs and several instrumental musical numbers were offered.

The patients were deeply appreciative of the entertainment.

Many of the young men in the hospital have been inmates for long periods of curative treatment or convalescence and the monotony of their sojourn therefore calls for just such relief as the visits of these kindly ministers provides. It is a m st practical and praiseworthy work in real morale building

Virginia Arms Becomes Bride of John T Keegan

Virginia Arms daughter of Mr and Mrs Floyd G Arms of Oxford road, was married last Saturday in S Josephs Episcopal Church, to John T Keegan, son of Mrs John T Keegan of Colingwood avenue and the late Mr Keegan.

The bride s sister Dorothy was the only attendant and John C Engstrom was best man The Rev William C Hamm performed the ceremony

After September 1 the couple will be at home on Whitehill avenue.

Isabelle Casgrain To Give Rehearsal Dinner Friday

Isabelle Casgrain who will Ann Keane s only attendant her wedding on Saturday will give the rehearsal dinner at Country Club on Friday evening Ann s fiance Pvt Thomas S of the army air forces, will arrive in on Friday morning from Fort Sill Rock Pa

Nancy Bartemeier is giving a spinster dinner tonight, Thursday in her home on Cloverly road.

Wednesday e ening Jane Plante enterta ned in Ann s honor at a linen shower in her home on Fisher road

Juanita Brooks to Wed Lieut. John W Hanrahan

Mr and Mrs H E. Brooks of 1756 Hawthorne road, have announced the engagement of their daughter Juanita to Lieut. John W Hanrahan son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter David Hanrahan of Beaconsfield avenue

Lieutenant Hanrahan is stationed at San Angelo Tex. No date has been set for the wedding.

House Guest Is Honored by Mildred Malszewski

Mildred Malszewski of Bedford road entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Friday evening in h r home in honor of her house guest, Gwen G of Prospect Ill The girls are classmates at Denison University

Among the guests were Dolores Zens Mar Jane Barrows Ann J McKenzie Shirley Sanders June Retzlaff Janet Uhlarea Quail Jean McCormick Shirley Anderson and Ann Burgess.

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

Behind the Detroit Front

by

JANE SCHERMERHORN

esting uncomfortably, thank you in County Jail is Public Friend No 1 better known to his intimates as Joseph pernickel) Stith

ntimacy with the FBI ack about a year when he stole a quick punch at enemen as he was on a poster walls of the Federal Build e found himself in the pri ffices of John Bugas De ef

asked Joe what it was ade him sock the picture of the sailor

ll, it's this way John said rk to make a pal of the ger About two years ago doing a little social drink a bistro and during the of the evening two sailors me the beating of my life bout a year I tried to get at the Navy in person but r found the sailor I could guy on the poster was h though He just stood and took my punches

r more questioning Bugas nfided that Joe was harm ough He was released few kind words to the ef hat it would be better not around slugg ng pictures of

started to travel then and ter he d pause around the r he always sent a chum ental card to Bugas

ably the cards read ar John, having a fine time you were here Give my all the boys Your friend h (Pumpernickel) Stith

n Joe was n Detroit he d gas on the phone and in after his health and hap

was a flour sh ng fr end ul that day last week Joe h as lip of the tongu v told s me little boys e was an FBI agent. ry bes n jail for imper sonating a federal agent. And they re saying that Bugas has captured Public Friend No 1

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Detroit scene

Two pickaninnies sitting on the emerald grass of Washington boulevard the older feeding the other her noon day bottle

A hundred wistful folks at Cass Park watching a sidewalk artist sketching a pastoral scene

An Irish setter riding grandly in a chauffeur driven limousine down busy Cass avenue

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Don t be surprised if President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill meet for a conference in Detroit during the latter s visit to the U S

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We like the picturesque speech of a gentleman who returned from New York last week where he was able to get a little business while attending the Follies

Said he about the Follies

I knew it was going to be a good show before the curtain was up two feet

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We may seem to be a bit slightly fixation n the subject of brandied peaches but if you are an enthusiast try making them this way

Peel raw peaches and pack into jars Fill jars to top with honey Seal and store for six months

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Have you heard Bill Young favorite World War II story?

It s about the young Scotch soldier badly wounded in the Deppe raid

One arm was completely shot away and to give him courage for the beginning of first aid treatment a war correspondent hurried forth with a double shot of brandy

This will help he told the wounded boy

Gee thanks said the soldier but haven t you got a coca cola?

Incidentally Mr Young s the youthful president of Detroit Coca Cola.

men's fashions

by

BILLY

the bachelor

Its Bow Tie Time" announces a discreetly lettered sign in Whaling s window this week and if you re beguiled into the handsomely appointed shop to see what s what you ll find the legend is certainly true

You ve never SEEN so many bow ties we betcha and most fetching of all are the polka-dots which appear to come in every conceivable color combination.

There too you ll find the rope soled scuffs which are so popular among the gents right now particularly among the Men n Service

The ones we saw wore topped in a glossy khaki material and were heel less of course

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At Kilgore and Hurd there s a large and varied collection of sports coats in tropical worsteds gunclub cotton (they can be a bed just as you would a seersucker) tweeds and Shetlands

You ll find Glen plaids checks hounds tooths plain colors loud and subdued

There s a particularly hand some rayon robe there shown at Kilgore and Hurd too Its in a shade we d call French blue with chevron striping in an off white

Its neatly and comfortably contrived and though light in weight will hold its shape (and yours) well

Incidentally The Beauty with them we were strolling sighed, Why I wouldn t mind it for MYSELF

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To be really well posted on what gl to use with which drink you d better stop at The Wine Shop 127 Penobscot Building

There you ll find not only a complete line of Julian Street glassware but also Miss Paul ne Fisher who put in seven years with Frank Schoonmaker you ma recall

Miss Fisher will put you straight on your stemware and by all means ask her to show you the giant highball glasses

If you re a fine foods fancier this place is your dish they bring the local representatives for Bellows

The excellent teas are non rationed we might add and such elegant items as truffles smoked turkey and various pates are to be had

The affable Count Alfred von Nemzychowski is also there at The Wine Shop and will point the proper do to the interesting collection of fine old vintages of another and much more leisurely day

Hiding Their Light Under a Bushel

MRS FREDERICK C FORD (left) vice-chairman of the fair committee and **MRS JULIUS HUEBNER** chairman of floor plans and construction start decorating for the Grosse Pointe Fair the theme of which is to be Don t Hide Your Light Under a Bushel The event will be held August 23 24 25 and 26 at 17027 Kercheval avenue

Many Names Added to War Club Leaders

Aim of Groups Is to Get Complete Participation in War Effort by Every Resident of Pointe

First on the list of purposes of the Neighborhood War Club plan in the community is to promote participation in the war effort by every citizen in the Grosse Pointe Area In other words the aim is a united effort to help win the war But unless there is representation in every neighborhood in the Grosse Pointe Area the War Club cannot function 100 per cent efficiently

Mrs. Edward C Bahm Chairman of Neighborhood War Clubs, reports that complete coverage in this area is being reached rapidly by the diligent work of Mrs. G A. Pillsbury Field Director in charge of recruiting War Club workers. The following names have just been added to the War Club enrollment through her efforts

Mrs. Samuel Savior 0049 Elkhart is the newly appointed Zone leader of Grat ot Township with Mrs. Walter Schill 0001 Elkhart as sector leader Area Block Leaders in Grat ot Township are Mesdames Howard Beckenhauer John Armut Herbert Parks Robert Graham Nicholas Hirt John Jarno Nicholas Kary Albert Miller Joseph Moriss Harold Muhrlein, Wm. Rademacher Mrs J P Beckton is reported as Block Leader in Zone 2 Center of Grosse Pointe

Miss Clinton Vernier has been made Sector Leader in Zone 1 Grosse Pointe Farms Mrs. Palmer Schlampacher and Mrs W Ward Fisher are Block Leaders

Mrs Emery Kramer 1781 Hollywood Zone leader in Grosse Pointe Woods and new Block leaders are as follows

Mesdames, Cornell Armstrong, B R Brothers Chas J Collins Arthur Eric A Gaumann Wm Gordon Harold Gregory Cass Hamman Carl Hoffman R Hooker Hamilton Albert Lanckes Ernest Messner C I Nelson Robinson H. E. Rugert, Paul Roxe A. P Ryland Joseph Smith Chas Strehler C J Stoton, Chas. Todd, J Harry Walsh and Farrel B Weber

Kid-Bits

In case you re one of the few people who haven t heard Ginny Woodall threw a surprise open house Tuesday night in honor of Lester Barbour who is now sweet 16 and form your own opinions Among those arriving after the blackout were Bob Fox, Chuck Hicks Dick Dickson Martha McClintock John McNaughton Milt Henkel Julie Hudson Chuck Cain Peter Prince Andy Happer Phoebe Kirk Bob Fisher Harry Downer Sara Tedeman Bay Ives Janet Staley Jim Truedale Bob Smith Ellie Bell Tom Joyce Chuck Malone and we just can t remember who else

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Before the Country Club Dance Saturday night Mary Wallace giving a dinner party in honor of her house guest Dick Brand who is visiting the Wallace family from his home in Washington Those present will be Ellie Buell and Tom Joyce Susie Stoepel and Jim Truedale Julie Hudson and Paul Brown Sara Tedeman and Johnny Lapp Peter Stroh and Helen Owen President Seniors and Mary Owen Warren Pack and Sally Baker and Willie Cole

But all this doesn t mean you should forget the other masses of protoplasm who will be giving the golf course a good workout At least we know that among them will be Chuck Cain Peter Prince Andy Happer Bob Smith Mac Blow and Sue Hoffman Mike Murphy and Bobbie Jones Jim May and Lydia Kerr Bill Duffield and Margie McKean Chuck Hicks Bob Fox and Ginny Woodall Sid O Brien and Christie Newberry Barb Woodall and Jim Krentler Bob Fisher and Phoebe Kirk Harry Downer and we expect to see simply scads of others

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This paragraph is in memory of those who have left good old Grosse Pointe for romier climes such as Larry Higbee who is California bound Peggy Duffy is in Tacoma Johnny Worchester and Tommy Hunter are in Canada Bob Dent is again in Macatawa and is planning to have five of his friends up to visit him in the near future Dottie Walton Mary Whitehead and Jim Krentler are staying with their families in Harbor Beach and Susie Stoepel and Hugh MacMillan leave next week for Grand Bend Canada Marion and Helen Owen are also out of town bound Charlevoix to be exact Bye bye now

DR. BARKER BETTER

Dr Marion F Barker of University Place has resumed his practice after an extended illness

Dorothea Page Takes Degree at Marygrove

Dorothea Page daughter of Mr and Mrs John Page of 885 Brompton was among eight students who completed work for college degrees at Marygrove Aug 15 after completing four years in college When Marygrove began offering accelerated program early in 1942 Miss Page shifted into the speeded up schedule and so earned her bachelors degree in three instead of the usual four years

A Spanish major Miss Page plans to hold a Civil Service position She s treasurer of the Romance Language Club at Marygrove

We are beginning to see that the wealth of nations is not in the amount of gold we hoard but in the amount of character we dig out

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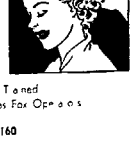

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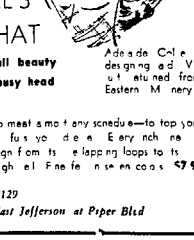

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Fuzzy Dreaming

A pointed illustration of the screwy thinking that is going on in the world today in planning for the Utopia that is just around the corner popped up in the Chicago Round Table discussion Sunday

One of the speakers was bemoaning the barrier to understanding and goodwill between China and ourselves in our Chinese immigration exclusion policy of the last 60 years That was all It was just too bad

Not a word ab ut the bitter agitation against Chinese cheap labor which led to the verge of civil war on the Pacific Coast Nothing about the violent opposition of American labor t such competition which led to the enactment of the Geary Chinese exclusion law

No mention of the fact that the Congress of the United States immediately after the last war fearful of the un counted hordes that were waiting to flee from war torn Europe passed stringent quota immigration laws based upon the number of nationals in this country according to the census of 1910 and then on second thought deciding that it had not made the limitation as stringent as it should be amended the law setting back the census basis twenty years to the figures of the 1890 census which left a reasonably high admission from Great Britain and Ireland Germany Scandinavia Holland and Belgium but cut it down from Italy and the countries of southeastern Europe to a mere dribble of the floods that came here from those countries between 1890 and 1910

A fine instance of the fuzzy dreaming of the planners as against the practical wish and purpose of the plain people of America as indubitably expressed through their representatives in the National legislature

On Guard!

When the war approaches its final stages and it becomes clear that the Axis nations are certain to be defeated the Allied countries must be on guard to see t that the Nations and the Peoples who brought this holocaust upon the world by their studious and long sustained planning for a war of conquest shall not escape the just consequences of their crimes against humanity

The Allied countries particularly America have made the grave mistake from the beginning of building up their whole war psychology on a sort of Get Hitler Hirohito and Mussolini basis Possibly this was the simpler appeal to arouse an immediate fighting spirit among the people but it carried the implications of many future embarrassments This world struggle means more than its conduct as a game of hitting the niggers head in a carnival side show

In Italy Mussolini is suddenly removed from the scene and immediately we lose our own self selected target Multiplying rumors come out of Germany that suggest changes are in the making there which may eliminate Hitler as the titular head of that country If this happens we lose our particular shining mark as Der Schickelgruber fades into the background

Meanwhile Mussolini s successors in Italy say they are going to continue the war and if Hitler should be eliminated within the week we may rest assured the military leaders would do their best to carry on the fight to a point at least where they would hope to obtain more favorable terms after easing Hitler out of the picture

There never was a time in our history when it was so vitally important that the people keep their feet on the ground and their heads out of the clouds We got into this war to protect our way of life We are still in it for this reason and it is not yet over by a long long shot

The leaders on our side in this war whom we may briefly call off in two names Franklin D Roosevelt and Winston Churchill have laid down as the immediate objective the unconditional surrender of our enemies In the Atlantic Charter and in subsequent expressions they have added a certain modicum of ethical window dressing but we may rest assured that both of these gentlemen know well enough that not any of the fine dreams they have suggested for a wounded world would be even faintly possible of realization unless preceded by an absolute victory

With this achieved there must come rigid guarantees that Germany will not start another war within the lifetime of any person living in the world today for the simple and assuring reason that she is not to have any weapons left to her with which to fight nor is she to be permitted to make any

This is about as far as we need to look into the future now When it is over America and England and Russia and China and the freed countries will do the best that they can first and properly for themselves and then look about to do the best they can for each other and then eventually possibly a long way off in the uncertain future for the One World so dear to the heart of Mr Willkie and his kindred thinkers

To distract our thinking now with schemes and plans and things for the whole wide world in the midst of a war in which we have not yet even begun to do any large scale fighting and where the very terms of the peace treaty can only be guessed at or hoped for is mild idiocy

It does bring but edge the whole structure of modern civil zation closer to the maelstrom of international insanity

Washington Intime

Drew Pearson and his partner Bob Allen for years have been sending out more hot tips and real down to cases inside stories from Washington than any of the other numerous free lance writers who clutter up that Tower of Babel

The other day Pearson reached the all time high with his intimate intriguing story of the Harry Hopkins—Mrs Roosevelt explosion

Harry is dumb like a weasel but it seems that latterly ever since he took up his permanent residence in the White House near four years ago he hasn't been playing his cards with his usual finesse

When he went so far as to rearrange the seating order of the guests at a formal dinner in the White House recently so says Pearson after the First Lady had it all fixed up he was crowding the mourners

Sir Harry is to go out and early in the fall according to his own confirming announcement he and his newly acquired bride will be conspicuous by their absence in or near the purlieus of the Executive Mansion

Pearson says that Mrs Roosevelt is also peeved over his growing influence with the President and that surely is enough to move any home-clinging wife to direct action

The story published a few weeks ago that the President alarmed by growing public criticism of the influence in framing the policies of his administration exercised by Justice Frankfurter Judge Rosenman of New York and Hopkins, had determined to ease them out of the governmental picture may have been a plant to backfire more intimate conflagrations

Whatever the details of the whole scene may have been there would be no national day of mourning if all three of these intrusive personalities faded from the public view

New York Cavalcade

By LOUIS SOBOL

MANHATTAN PARADE'

Mrs James A. Farley the gracious lady who would like to see her big general Jim drop out of the political picture entirely When she was part of the Washington scene the correspondents in the national capital voted her the most regular of all the wives —and once in an impromptu poll on whom they would like most to see in the White House as the First Lady after the Roosevelt dynasty departed it was Betty Farley who led the list of choices Major Alexander P Defoe Kersky who like the late Gen. Billy Mitchell finds his predictions and theories about victory through air power being confirmed daily is proud of the recent Walt Disney picture based on his book and tells people that he profited from the association with the producer-creator of the animated in more ways than one As a matter of fact he says sold a pinch Disney now can deliver my letters—and I can draw Donald Duck"

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Herman Hyde chief laff provoker at Billy Rose s Diamond Horseshoe A rare comedian whose fantastic musical devices are out of a hasheesh dream A cello that does a cooch dance a fiddle that shoots ducks, a harp that furnishes free lunch and diversions other than melody — these are among the versatile Hyde s insane props Once he was a painter and starved with out much difficulty Now as a comedian musician his earnings are high in the five figures annually Phil Baker also a comedian musician and now something of a quiz king who inspected "Oklahoma for the third time last week During intermission he was introduced to the fellow who had been sitting in front of him and assured him enthusiastically if he liked the first act he would rave about the second The gentlemen listened gravely and promised not to leave until the final curtain He was Richard Rodgers (whose name Phil had caught) composer of the score—seeing his show for the first time again as a member of the audience

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Joe Frisco one of the last of the old school of colorful stage personalities who always much a part of Broadway Thursday s The others have become Hollywood stars big time radio luminaries producers and directors Frisco still stuttering through his hilarious stories doing a fragmentary step or two and one of his famous routine and juggling his cigars—but he seems very happy There was a time—when he wouldn t work unless he got his price—which was $1 000 per week Even when he was down to his last quarter threatened with eviction and harassed by bills Frisco was adamant—though there were always attractive offers awaiting him One famous and twice told story has Joe then in Hollywood being offered a picture role at $750 a week A thousand he insisted over the telephone Seven fifty is topsy he was told A thousand Frisco repeated Why he was urged don t you come over and let us discuss it" What shouted the comedian and be locked out of my room

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Ethel Levey one time wife of George M Cohan who has one of the rarest collections of coins She wears many of them on bracelets—and has a story to tell about each There is one $20 gold piece minted in San Francisco in 1895 which Baron Rothschild presented to her after seeing her performance in London She has what she insists is the first penny ever minted in the United States and plans to present it to President Roosevelt Her oldest coin is a piece of Greek money issued 800 years B C Clement J Wylie penal expert who has from time to time furnished this department with the crime and prison facts which we have stretched into columns Often after gushing our gratitude we have chided Wyle for not using this rare and fascinating material for magazine articles the other day we picked up a copy of Esquire and there to our pleasure saw a piece by Wyle entitled The Twelve Who Weren t Hanged But now we are sorry It would have been such a beautiful column

Grosse-- Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"One such of joy surmounts of grief a span
Because to laugh is proper to the man"
(Francois Rabelais)

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Let the luckless gals in love take note of the above! We have noticed at many gatherings of both sexes—it isn t always the beauty of the crowd who draws the weaker sex—it is usually the gal who can make em laugh. We nominate for this hall of fame these women who have both attractiveness and a sense of fun—The Duchess of Windsor Clare Booth Luce Mrs. Roy Chapin sr Mrs Harold R. Boyer and Mrs John Rugling North.

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You can work your head to the bone trying to impress a man with your intellect, your clothes, your wardrobe, your cooking OR your beauty—but if you can't make him laugh he'll never try to name a month after you or struggle to get your physog on a postage stamp All the folderol about the way to a man's heart being through his stomach is highly questionable. The way to his heart is through his risibilities, (if he has such), and the stomach has nothing to do with it unless it's a big belly laugh that he knows he can count on YOU for Just call us Beatrice Fairfax Fryer!

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People ask us the darndest things Last week a woman wanted to know which was proper—removing cherry pits (from canned cherries of the dessert variety) with your fingers or politely 'mouthing' them back into your spoon. Well we don t eat cherries—but just off hand we say that anything would be better than disposing of something you couldn t swallow by dropping it from your mouth on a table utensil. In our humble opinion (which isn t REALLY humble at all) it would almost be better to swallow the pits than to go through such revolting gyrations. However we're eager to listen to any comments on the subject.

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All of which reminds us of another episode in table manners. Some years ago we attended a dinner at which Lady Cholmondeley (pronounced "Chumly") was present. (Don t we get around") We almost fred and fell back when Lady C nonchalantly plucked a golden toothpick from her reticule and went to work on her teeth between the fish course and the entree. She didn t look, either The 'treats' who stand out side of restaurants wearing pink sleeve garters on their rumpled shirts and picking their teeth are pikers compared to Lady C SHE really has it down to a science

We felt called upon to make inquiries about this and found that the Hupper Clawsnes in England think no more of picking their teeth at the table than we do of sneezing in fact, they think it a kiddyus how to have to leave the room and closet one s self in the poudre room to take care of these necessities of life However they DO draw the line at such vulgarities as trying to hide this cannibalistic act behind a napkin No doubt you have seen people do just that. They never think of the side view—just as long as their molar machinations are hidden (behind a one-act curtain) from the people opposite them. Just call us Emily Post Pryor

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H. Allan Smith s Life in a Putty Knife Factory" which is in its third printing is as hilarious a bit of nonsense as we've read in ages As good if not better than his Low Man on a Totem Pole If you have a friend in the hospital who isn t out where it will hurt him to laugh—this book is a swell bet. Mr Smith has no qualms about making fun of himself which he does frequently In the last chapter we read, he referred to the only magician he ever liked because he (the magician) never went about constantly pulling fifty cent piece out of kids noses—as most magicians are wont to do Smith opined that since HIS nose would easily yield $6 50 without half trying

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Being a very girlable soul (as we say in Brooklyn) we believe the following story At one of the G P mansions, the atmosphere of which is slightly reminiscent of the Grand Central Station in technicolor there works (*) a butler who is so Jeeves like that it is a wonder he hasn t been snapped up by MGM You know the type—probably gets five thousand a year and meals for looking pretty when he opens the front door

One day a friend of the Lady of the house came to pay a call When Jeeves answered the door she had a sudden inspiration She happened to have on one of the Rev Frank Fitt s calling cards in her purse She gave it to Jeeves and said "Give this to Mrs. Blockhead—Just as a joke you know —and I'll wait in the library" Jeeves bowed and departed Later when Mrs. Blockhead joined her friend she told her what had transpired. Jeeves had presented the card to his Lady who looked at it and said Oh, Dr Fitt. How nice of him to call Please tell him I'll be right down."

Jeeves blushed and bowed her out with a discreet harumph. "I beg your pardon Madam but I think it is my duty to tell you that it is NOT the Rev Dr Fitt." He lowered his voice—then—"It is Mrs. Soandso She said it was a joke You understand Madam" Whereupon Jeeves forgot all his Jeeves isms and gave her a broad wink.

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Someone told us that quite by accident they discovered that Coca Cola will clean silver We are happy there that We like Coca Cola and now we are doubly sure that it will take care of the silver lining department of our frustrated stomach

About Books

VACATION READING

With gas rationing sharply curtailing auto trips you will probably find more leisure this summer for reading Fiction always ranks No 1 in vacation luggage

The Last of the Summer Kate O Brien

The Human Comedy William Saroyan.

My Friend Flicka Mary O Hara.

Seventeenth Summer Maureen Daly

The Story of Dr Wassell James Hilton

Never No More Maura Mc Laverty

The Common Heart Paul Horgan.

Song of Bernadette Franz Werfel

And Now Tomorrow Rachel Field

Cathedral in the Sun Anne Fisher

They Are People Mariella Gable ed

Lieutenants Lady Bess Streeter Aldrich.

You will want a mystery thriller or two Ellery Queen E. P Oppenheim Mary Roberts Rinehart Ethel Vance and Agatha Christie are the writers whose books are old favorites in this field.

HUMOR

A chuckle on every page is promised in each of the following

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay Cornelia Otis Skinner

The Book of Maggie Owen.

See Here Private Hargrove Marion Hargrove

With a Merry Heart Paul Phillan ed

FOR MORE STUDIOUS

The man of the house may want to do more thoughtful reading

The Judgment of Nations Christopher Dawson

Conditions of Peace Edward Carr

A Time for Greatness Herbert Agar

Education for Freedom Robert Hutchins

Man and Society in Calamity Pitrim Sorokin

No reading list would be complete without a first rate biography

The Reed and the Rock Theodore Maynard

Local Postal Outlook

Gross Pointers are hopeful that the interest Congressman Rabaut is taking in the permanent solution of their post office problem will bear fruit.

Mr Rabaut has earnestly supported the initiative taken by City Clerk Neff and the Grosse Pointe News for better postal facilities making a personal examination of the area and arranging for a view of the field by postal authorities

Last year when for a brief period the Pointe was wholly without postal facilities of any description whatever he ably supported the arrangements which enabled the contract station in the Grosse Pointe Hardware store to resume its service

Now he has high hope that in a short time this important area instead of being without any facilities will be provided with a full fledged sub-statio

Headlines

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Tuesday, August 10

Reported from Washington that the President is about to propose Government buying all basic food commodities and resale even at a loss to consumers. Plan proposed as alternative to OPA price control which has failed.

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Believed that all Axis forces in Sicily will soon be either captured or annihilated.

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Relations with Argentina become more strained because of continued maintenance of relations between Buenos Aires and Berlin. Argentina the only country in Western Hemisphere that has not severed relation with Germany

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Wednesday August 11

Prosecutor Dowling sends 300 page report to Governor Kelly on race riots of June 21 Report signed by Attorney General Rushton, State Police Commissioner Olander and Detroit Police Commissioner Witherspoon, other committee members understood to have shared responsibility on Negro press and certain Negro leaders.

Premier Churchill turns up in Canada with his complete military staff — Conferences scheduled with President Roosevelt.

Lengthening nights portend mass bombings on Berlin.

Russians on verge of retaking Kharkov

Chungking officials reports that Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek has spurned three separate peace offers from Japan in last two months China determined to remain with United Nations until unconditional surrender of Axis.

NEW GARDEN COMPLAINT

The latest complaint Victory Gardeners at the Hall place plot have lodged with Farms police concerns tag games being conducted through the vegetables by boys

ODD FACT

Mohammedans will not eat meat from an animal unless its throat has been cut

To the Editor

August 6 1943

To the Editor

Headlines in the issue of the Grosse Pointe News of Thursday August 5 indicating promised success in Congressman Rabaut s efforts to secure a postoffice for Grosse Pointe should reassure all Grosse Pointers that the matter is receiving our Congressman s continued attention.

It will be recalled that after the establishment for three weeks or so of a temporary post office here at 17140 Maumee Avenue last winter during the pre-Christmas rush, several hundred letters were received by this writer indicating the gratitude of Grosse Pointers, and stressing their interest in the establishment of adequate facilities in a location convenient to Greater Grosse Pointe. Five of the local municipal governments and the Board of Education adopted resolutions concurring in the movement, to secure a postoffice.

The volume of business handled by the temporary sub-station here under the competent and courteous direction of Mr Leland Lindow was astonishing Likewise the great savings in time and in motor vehicle fuel and rubber was noteworthy

Every effort should be made at this time to the end that Grosse Pointe will be provided with suitable postal facilities by next Winter Congressman Rabaut is to be commended for his continued efforts and so also is the Grosse Pointe News for keeping the public posted and informed on the progress of a very vital matter

Norbert P

Petty Pointes

Our nomination for the head writing job of the goes to the Free Press for the following lead: "Bombs Away" dropped alongside a milking a cow The cow blown to bits the woman harmed.

The headwriter told Lee dentally let loose a live bomb in two words in 3 point caps "Bombs Away"

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Deadline Is Set For Scholarships

August 25 is the deadline for filing of applications for the New University List Scholarship which has been established by the University of Michigan in the name of the Grosse Pointe High School It has been announced by Principal Walter Clemson

Under the terms of the new scholarship arrangement, an outstanding graduate of the high school will be selected from the graduating classes each year Full tuition charges for a years study at the University will be covered by the scholarship and the grant will be continued each year throughout a four year course if the scholars performance warrants

Members of this year's high school graduating classes who wish to attend the University next fall may obtain additional information and application forms for the scholarship from the Principal W R Clemson of Grosse Pointe High School

Completed application forms of recommendation from University alumni and other interests submitted by applicants will be sent to the University by high school officials and the educational and psychological tests used in selecting the scholars will be held in this area some time shortly after the August 25 deadline

Case of Park Patrolman Postponed by Agreement

The case of Hugh McHugh the Park patrolman who lost his job on the police force this year because the Park Commissioners made no provision for him on the current budget has been postponed by agreement of his counsel and the City Attorney

Mr Alexander the Acting Village Attorney is compelled to make a trip to Lansing to get expert information on several points having a direct bearing on the liability of the Park Village to keep him in service

Mr McHughs claim for reinstatement is based largely upon his status as a former

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Naval Academy Exams Scheduled

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut announces that an examination to determine eligible candidates for his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis will be held on Saturday September 18th in Detroit and certain other designated points

Young men residing in the 14th Congressional District for at least two years (although they may now be serving in the armed forces) who are interested in such an appointment should write to Congressman Rabaut 122 House Office Building Washington D C

Applicants must not be less than 17 years of age nor more than 21 years of age on April 1 1944 The examination will be given by the United States Civil Service Commission and the winner and alternates will be appointed by the Congressman

A letter of admission to the examination will be mailed to those addressing Congressman Rabaut on or before August 15

Night Club Owner Told To Watch Beer Supply

"Your beer is going to be stolen Keep your eye on it

This was the surprise phone message received by Jack Arens of the Mayfair last Saturday night He told Farms police a woman who wouldn't give him any additional information telephoned the warning

The police were asked to keep their eyes on Mr Arens place of business on Mack especially after closing hours

RECOVERS LOST WHEEL

Lucky Virgin Le Page of 479 Drexel recovered a wheel tire and tube lost at the Punch and Judy parking lot Monday night They were returned to her by Farms police upon identification

DOLL BUGGY STOLEN

W H Newport of 187 Oak street notified Farms police Saturday that someone had stolen his little girls doll carriage

Park Beach

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investigation and recommendations.

Mr Fritsch remarked that the Park beach has been my own private headache" and said he deeply appreciated their interest.

The group presented through Mrs. Dr Martin, one of its most active members a number of recommendations for the improvement of conditions

Among these were

The 25c admission charge should be accepted only after the 20 guests privilege had been used up

That the non resident guest cards be rigidly limited to ten admissions only

That boat owners be requested to leave lists of their incoming guests at the gate for check and verification as they enter

That the park rules be liberally displayed about the Park beach

That the Park rules be printed in the Grosse Pointe papers

That there be full time attendants at the bath houses

That the rules of the Park beach be made fully known to the city employes.

That no beer in cases nor crap games be allowed in the place

That service men who now have free access to the park be informed that they can bring in only one guest at a time

The report of the citizens group was received with thanks and referred the the Village Manager for consideration and recommendation to the Commissioner

William Sewell Gives Self Up

William Sewell of 1080 Lakepointe surrendered on Tuesday when he appeared in Prosecutor William E Dowling's office accompanied by his lawyer Bland H Pugh

Mr Sewell has been sought on a warrant charging conspiracy to violate the State liquor law on May 17 when officers raided a garage at 919 Beaconsfield and found a cache of Illinois liquor commission stock

He pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge John V Brennan, who set examination for September 8 and fixed bond at $1 000 which was provided

Mr Sewell evaded investigation when the May 1 raid by driving his car away from the scene of the cache while they inspected the Beaconsfield premises

After being questioned by Federal agents of the Alcohol Tax Division as to his compliance with the Federal law for licensing liquor wholesalers he was not held

Funeral Services Held For Louis Bryant, 56

Services were held yesterday for Louis Bryant 56 at his home on Vernier road and at St Paul's Church

Born in Detroit Mr Bryant had spent 34 years with the Dodge division of the Chrysler Corp

Besides his widow Louise he survived by a daughter Mrs Gayle Luplow two brothers Arthur and Albert and two sisters Mrs Lillian Kolb and Mrs Della Drake

Mrs Joseph A Vance Succumbs to Illness

Mrs Mary Forman Vance wife of the Rev Dr Joseph A Vance former head of the Presbyterian Church of the United States who has been acting pastor of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church until a few weeks ago died Monday night in Jennings Hospital

Mrs Vance had been ill for several months and her condition became serious several weeks ago

Funeral services were held at 9 30 Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church in Detroit of which her husband is pastor emeritus Burial was in Woodlawn cemetery

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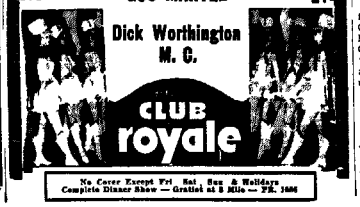

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With the Boys in the Service

Two youths from Grosse Pointe Park have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U S. Army Air Forces expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field Preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center

These men are Aviation Cadets JOSEPH JAMES FFRRY 1132 Maryland avenue and LEE RAY HAMMER, 1247 Cadieux road.

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AIR CADET LEE R HAMMER of 124 Cadieux road G P Park, son of Mr and Mrs Walter A Hammer is now attending Pre Flight School of the Army Air Forces at Maxwell Field Alabama. Lee was classified for pilot training at the classification Center at Nashville Tenn After completing the air force college training program at State Teachers College Slippery Rock Pa.

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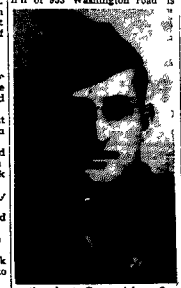
PVT KENNETH P BERG son of Mr and Mrs Paul H Berg 1410 Hawthorne who has just returned to his command (25th TTC) spent the weekend here on a four day leave He has been stationed with the Ordnance of the Air Corps at Jefferson Barracks Mo.

SERGT DANIEL R CRONIN son of Mr and Mrs. D M. Cronin of 933 Washington road is



stationed at Camp Adair Ore He is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School in the class of 1940 He was inducted last November

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AVIATION CADET JAMES E WEBSTER 18 son of Mr and Mrs William Webster of 2126 Hampton road has completed his basic training course at Sheppard Field Tex and is now at James Millikin University at Decatur Ill James enlisted in the Air Force in June

Mrs Benjamin Schroeder of Lochmoor Boulevard left Sunday for Chicago on a two weeks visit with her son LESTER, who is attending the Great Lakes Williams Naval College there

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WILLIAM H HEDGES 18 son of Mr and Mrs Isaac A Hedges 323 Rand Grosse Pointe Mich has reported to the U S Naval Flight Preparatory School on the campus of the College of Wooster Wooster O to begin the training that will eventually earn him the coveted wings of gold of a Naval aviator

There he will undergo 12 weeks of ground training stressing instruction in the basics of physics mathematics communications navigation principles of flying aircraft engines aerology and recognition In addition he will participate in a vigorous physical hardening program

Upon graduation he will be transferred to a Pre Flight school for further training

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EDWARD KELLY of 1041 Wey burn celebrated his eighteenth birthday Wednesday evening with a dinner at his home in honor of two of his friends and soon to be comrades in arms

CHARLES WADE, one of the friends is a 1/c fireman in the regular Coast Guard who is home on a short furlough. The other was JOHN MULLEN who has already been sworn into the Army Air Corps and will go away for a training base some time this month.

Kelly himself will be sworn into the Air Corps this month and probably leave for training about the same time as his friends.

Abusing Police Brings Fine to Park Resident

E Dooms of 1260 Lakepointe took aboard too much of the Oh Be Joyful Sunday afternoon but it had the contrary effect on Mr Dooms He became quarrelsome and altogether difficult taking it out on one of his tenants M J Cullitey who called the police

It was with their arrival that Mr Dooms made his major mistake

He became insulting and abusive towards the police Result $15 and $5 before Judge Belanger before the set of sun.

ZIMMERMAN RITES

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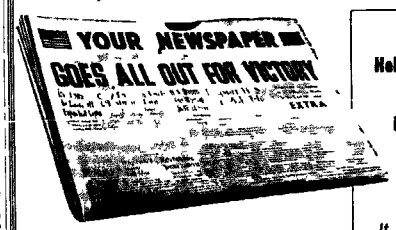

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SUM of money lost in Village Monday morning Aug. 2. Reward. Niagara 1532.

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