

Headlines

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advance religious and moral arguments for purchase of war bonds

American Fifth army advances to hills overlooking Naples at point of the bay—Ninety

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German transports seeking to evacuate officers and technicians from Corsica shot down.

Reignition of Summer Wells Under Secretary of State announced appointment of Edward H. Stettinius lately Led League Administrator to succeed him

Smulness greatest bastion of German eastern front held by them for more than two years taken by the Russians—Russians surge forward along entire 600 mile front from Smolensk to sea of Azov

American council at Salerno to include Sept 15 to 20 349 not the 20,000 Berlin bread cuts claimed that same date

Monday Sept 27
The appointment of Edward R. Stettinius as Under Secretary of State and Leo T. Crowley as Foreign Economic Administrator in the cabinet means President Roosevelt has gone conservative in a big way and accepted policy which is to be determined by the cabinet.

the Russian realistic to practical businessmen rather than our home-grown ideology and officials who have denigrated his policies for a decade.

Reuters dispatch from Stockholm reports eye witness as saying German crew have seized the battleships Tirpitz, Scharnhorst and Letow in Alton Fjord in extreme northern part of Norway—Recalls military of crews on German warships in North sea ports in fall of 1918 which in insured German debacle.

King Victor Emmanuel and Premier Badoglio set up Italian capital in town in southern Italy which is under Allied Military Government.

Tuesday Sept. 28
Detroit WMC prepares drastic labor control following its acknowledgment that the plan set up here last December has failed—Armed particularly at labor handling.

In the "draft fathers" fight Wheeler bill prob to bring their draft heads for defeat Taft of Ohio would exempt all fathers over 30—Senator Clark of Missouri proposes the ouster from Government service of all men 18 28 who are not specifically exempt from induction.

Canadian men can now buy suits with 2 pair trousers—Americans are still grateful for our pair
Government obviously hopes to remove canned fruit from dietary of civilian population—it will now require three quarters of all blue stamps available for one person for a whole month or buy a single can of approximately other fruits almost as prohibitive.

Wednesday Sept. 29
President Roosevelt indignant by denials that personal or political considerations have entered into any changes made or contemplated in high military or naval commands—Still refuses to indicate Marshall's ultimate position.

Senator Wheeler chief of protagonist of fathers exemption from military service challenged the Senate to drive "draft dodgers and slackers from the hiding places in Government and industry."

Capture of Foggia with its air fields places Allied forces within easy striking distance of all Southeastern Germany all the Balkans including Greece—All Italy will be completely under shadow of Allied air power.

Scandal looms in the sale of 90 tons of metal cutting tools as scrap by Army Air Force in Detroit area to tool dealers—Some dealers admit re-selling some of the new and unused tools without priority orders.

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BOYS IN THE SERVICE

LEE FRANKLIN ROSS whose home is at 780 Barrington road, Grose Pointe Park, graduated from Grose Pointe High School in 41 became Ensign Ross, Sept. 22 receiving his wings as a Naval Flying Officer from the Naval Air Station, Annapolis, Md.

He attended Highland Park Junior College, studied in Annapolis and received his Primary Pilot Training there and at Frax Field after which he requested a Secondary Pilot's wings and entered the course given at North Star State College.

Upon his completion he was assigned to a tough physical pre-flight course at Iowa State College. From there he progressed to Hutchinson, Kansas for the basic training. He was commissioned after 16 months of training with over 300 flying hours and a 950 horse power pilot rating.

Ensign Ross has been assigned for operational training at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He was previously commissioned the previous Saturday had he returned in time to the base he and several other pilots would have been chosen to ferry planes 400 miles north of Grose Pointe out of the field.

The land below was wild and rough, no place for a forced landing so it would have to be a crash landing. He would have to land at a little over 100 feet some how get it overboard and make it back to the field. He said "Don't think my heart was in my throat."

On another occasion he described as a lot of fun and a heaven by a gift when they flew in a plane down a winding road through cornus fields (that look like puffs of cotton) and extended to 200 to 300 feet. He said "With the sun shining from above it makes a rainbow shadow on the clouds. It's beautiful and hard to describe and the higher one flies the more you love the service. I can understand why a flier would rather die than give it up."

EDWIN L. McPHEE JR. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. McPhee of 90 Meadow Lane returned home Tuesday for a nine day furlough from his boot training at Great Lakes.

AVIATION STUDENT (A/S EDWARD) FARMER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Farmer of 187 Moros road has been classified as a pilot at the Air Corps Classification Center at Nashville Tenn. Edward was graduated from Grose Pointe High School in January 1918. He will begin his pilot training soon.

PVT RICHARD H. HANSON has been selected for the Army Specialized Training program for basic engineers at Eastern Kentucky State College and began training September 13 He went to Richmond Ky from Camp Maxey Texas.

The course the soldier trainee will take includes physics math surveying chemistry mathematics engineering drawing English history geography and physical education. Upon completion of the nine months Army course at Eastern Kentucky he will report for further technical training at an advanced engineering base.

The 300 AST men live in the new dormitory for men on the college campus. An Army Administration School unit of the Women's Army Corps is also stationed

at Eastern. The Wars are housed in one of the women's dormitory. The soldier trainee college students and Wacs take their meals in the college cafeteria.

The latest address of BILL WELDON of Oak street, in A/S William S. Weldon ASN 161305 68 Class 43 C-10 318th C.T.D. (A/C Crew) U.S.A.C., Logan Utah.

CPL C W TOLES Jr will return to his home at 425 Lincoln Rd. this week and on a short leave from Fort Jackson, S. C. where he has been stationed since entering the service in March of this year.

LIEUT LAWRENCE GOT FREDSON returned from engineer school in Belvoir Mary land Sept 15 He and Mrs. Got Fredson left on the 23rd to spend one month in Richmond or Peterburgh Va. From there they will go to Granite City, Ill. for three months.

SEGT E F GUST of 1178 Whittier road spent a six-day furlough in the Pointe recently with Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lang whom he made his home here. They entertained for him at a party on September 21 18 guests being present.

Sergeant Gust is an aerial engineer. He received his wings at Tyndall Field, Florida in July and is now stationed at Wendover Field, Utah. He has been awarded two medals for marksmanship.

NAVAL CADET HARRY A. SHERWOOD Jr. whose home is in Grand Rapids was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson and family of Neff road.

PETER WELLES THOMPSON son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thompson of Neff road, who is an Army Air Corps Cadet at Gettysburg College is convalescing from an attack of pneumonia in the College Hospital. He expects to be home soon on a brief furlough.

GREAT LAKES III Sept. 27—Now ready for action aboard the USS GLENN is RAYMOND C. GILES 19 son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Giles 1341 Somerset, who was graduated from the Service School for yeomen at the

Ziemer To Open Lecture Series

Gregor Ziemer former head master of the American Embassy School in Berlin, will open the Grose Pointe Lecture Series on Monday evening, November 8th at 8:30 in the John D. Pierce Scholastic Building, 14th Floor, near Balfour.

The advisory committee of these Pointe Lectures, Inc. feel very fortunate to be able to open this community series of lectures with Mr. Ziemer. He is thoroughly familiar with the problems and difficulties of the German nation and his knowledge of conditions inside Germany should be most enlightening.

Until the outbreak of war between the United States and Germany Mr. Ziemer acted as correspondent for the Chicago Tribune and the London Daily Mail in addition to directing the American Embassy School for 11 years.

In this capacity he was able to interview Hitler both for his newspapers and for his school. He has written numerous articles on leading Nazis who gave him permission to visit German labor camps, the Hitler youth hostel, girls camps. He was also given opportunity to study the "Joy Through Work" movement.

Mr. Ziemer is a native of Michigan, receiving his B. A. from the University of Illinois and his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin.

Upon completion of his re-entrant training he will be granted a nine-day leave.

Servicing Fee Plan Is Approved by City
A movement initiated by Highland Park some time ago to effect an arrangement with the Government whereby properties owned or controlled by it, chiefly for war production work, which are exempt from local taxation, shall pay a "servicing" fee to the municipality in which they are located was presented to the City Council, Monday night, with request for its approval.

This servicing fee in lieu of taxes is to be for police and fire protection and all of the various public services which the various municipalities extend to citizens and their property.

This same measure was approved some time ago by the Park Village.

While there is little likelihood of a property in this category appearing in the City of Grose Pointe, the Councilmen were in accord with the principle suggested and gave it their willing co-operate support by adopting a resolution to that effect.

City of Minneapolis, Minn. a superior of "Education for the Children" was passed. Over 800 season tickets for these series were made available however, you would like to make yours you may call Forrest C. Education, N.L. 2009 ext. 1000. Join the landing force to glory with your purchase of Bonds!

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Strict Releases School Tax Report

\$840,986 Will Be Spent for Operation of Schools and \$234,215 for Servicing of Debt

The information of the taxpayers of the township of Grosse Pointe, the township Supervisor and Edward West of the School district have released the figures of the amount of school taxes to be paid by the town communities in 1943.

Figures do not include upon property in the Grosse Pointe in addition to the figures of the same items but in the personal tax collection in the case of the principal as is carried as item. The figures also include those from that portion of the township which is included in the Grosse Pointe school district but is not a part of Grosse Pointe township. Grosse Pointe Park will pay through tax on real estate toward school operation \$235,265.62.

and for servicing the public debt \$71,174.06. The sums \$236,582.45 for operation and \$65,822.45 for debt. The Woods \$22,150.40 for operation and \$25,688.12 for debt. The Shores \$65,508.29 for operation and \$18,543.52 for debt.

In addition to the real estate tax derived from the four above municipalities they will pay via personal tax for operation \$43,503.85 and for debt servicing \$12,945.52. Grosse Pointe City will pay by city and personal tax combined for operation on \$141,000 and for debt servicing \$39,200. The small part of Gratiot township included in the G.P. School district will pay for operation \$9,000 and for debt \$1,600.

The total tax which the School district will receive from each section of the district will amount to for operation of the schools \$840,986.02 and for debt servicing \$234,215.98.

The grand total of all school taxes to be paid this year for both operation of the schools and for servicing of the school debt will be \$1,075,202.00.

HOT NEWS'
Farms fire extinguished a small blaze at the home of Ray Van Dyke on Oak street last Sunday morning. Someone touched a match to the family newspaper on the front steps and the blaze had a good start by the time the firemen arrived. Damage was estimated at \$10.

WHAT NO 18 COUPONS?
A party name undisclosed, parked his car in front of 13222 Charlevoix Wednesday night for a few minutes and when he returned found 14 pairs of ladies' bowling shoes missing. The value reported to the Park police was \$38.50.

Victory Garden Leaders and Flag They Won



VICTORY GARDEN
Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, Mrs. J. C. B. Hester, President

MRS. CAMERON R. WATERMAN planner (on the left) **MRS. DEXTER M. FERRY, JR.** (center), vice-chairman and **MRS. JOHN V. REDFIELD** chairman pictured at the Radnor Park Victory Garden plot which was judged the best in more than 1500 gardens in the Pointe area. These three women who were largely responsible for the success of the plot are affiliated with the Garden Club of Michigan. The pennant will fly over the Radnor Park plot all next summer. —Picture by Louis Remon.

One Is Injured As Cars Crash

Mrs. M. Gene Cassil of 2003 W. 8 M. E. Road to stop her car at a stop sign at 3 M. E. and her head. Mrs. Standart was given a Charlotte and although going only about 12 miles per hour at the time she crossed the intersection directly in the path of a car going west on Charlevoix. They will appear in a U.S. court driven by Katherine Standart of on October 6.

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These gardens were judged to be outstanding in the Wayne County contest.

Home Gardens—Mrs. C. W. Lusk 520 Hampton 80 points L. L. McConach 4145 Harvard 82 points George C. Marz 242 McMillan 80 points

Junior Garden—second prize won by Leola Middlefield 4 1/2 Univer 11, 75 points

Urban Gardens—Betty Martin 4 1/2 Colonial Ct. 9 points Mrs. C. F. Hammond Sr. 54 Merriv weather 88 points Vincent P. Lauer 1017 Whit 85 points

Ramond S. Doerr 989 Hampton, 25 points

This Garden Club of Michigan won the pennant awarded by the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council to the Radnor Park Community Garden.

This is the second year the pennant has been won by a group of gardens sponsored by the Garden Club of Michigan. Our list is one of these ladies who give us many of the interesting and enterprising things that we have in this worthy enterprise.

New Minister To Be Installed

On Sunday morning, at 10 a. m. Word of God Communion Service will be part of the morning worship service at the Grosse Pointe First Presbyterian Church. The sermon theme will be "Neighbors in a Modern World." Parents are invited to bring their children to the Church School, which meets during the Church service.

On Sunday evening the Adult Bible Class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Couillard 1500 Oxford road the Tuxis Club will meet at the manse 1273 R. J. Road. Both groups meet at 7:30 p. m.

On Sunday evening October 19 at 7:30 p. m. the installation services of Mr. Rauh will be held in the Mason School. Dr. Frank Pitt of Memorial Church will preach his sermon.

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Society News Gathered from All of the Points

Hay Ride Is Planned For Men In Service

Hostess Corps to Sponsor Most Unusual Entertainment for Its Second Party of Fall Season to Convert Club Into Barn

This Saturday night at the Neighborhood Club the Hostess Corps will entertain the men in the service at the second party of the new season. This party will be so different that it is sure to be a success. It will be a hay ride and barn dance party!

All the girls from nearby farms will greet their guests in store-bought gingham. Everyone will get together at Old McDonald's farm where the racks will be hitched to the old hitch post. There will be three racks: Old Dobbin, One Horse Shag and the Old Gray Mare. Then a hay ride with lots of old songs that are always part of a hay ride (Harmonica, mandolin and ukulele in get come in handy here).

After the ride everyone will return to the farm where there will be plenty of corn-cob pipes and straws hats for the farm boys. A Varsity Rest will start off the dancing and there will be a cursive game and prizes. There will also be plenty of food for the hungry farmers and firecrackers after their ride in the truck night air.

Margerie Altier is chairman of the party assisted by Mary Lenore Kay, Joyce McElroy, Marion Lester, Jane McLaughlin and Mary Keller.

Andersons Give Dinner Dance

Mr and Mrs Wendell Anderson of Vendome road entertained at a dinner dance in their home Tuesday night in honor of Mr and Mrs Peyton May of Virginia Beach Va, their house guests.

Thirty guests were present at the event, which had as its theme "Point Rationing." Ray Correll and his orchestra played for dancing.

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Short And To The Pointe

MISS MARY JANE BARROWS of Bedford road returned Tuesday to Edgewood Park Junior College at Brar City, Mansion, New York.

STAFF SERGEANT AND MRS. RICHARD E. JAMES and their small daughter left last Friday for New Haven, Conn., attending fifteen days with his parents, MR. and MRS. REESE JAMES of Hillcrest road.

LIEUT. AND MRS. ROBERT S. McCLURE left last week after spending a few days with his parents, MR. AND MRS. ALBERT ZIMMERMAN of Bedford road.

MRS. FRANCES NORTH WATKINS and FREDERICK W. PRITCHARD were married on Wednesday September 21 in the home of the bride on Lakeside avenue. Dr. Frank Pitt performed the ceremony at three o'clock.

MRS. RUSSELL A. ALGER of Provoval road, left this week for California to visit her son in law and daughter, COMDR. AND MRS. D. DWIGHT DOUGLAS. Mrs. Alger will return to the Pointe after a short stay before leaving for her winter home in Boca Raton, Florida.

MISS MARY ANN ORR returned to her home in Cincinnati last week after a short visit with MR. AND MRS. ALVIN MACAULLEY, of Kenwood road.

SHIRLEY GRACE HAWKINS daughter of MR. AND MRS. W. E. HAWKINS of Nottingham road was married last Saturday to SERGT. ALVIN GRANT CULLEY son of MRS. WARD CHASE of Orchard drive east. The couple will make their home in Madison Wisconsin where Sergt. Culley is stationed.

Chapter A O P E O will meet at 8 o'clock p. m. Tuesday Oct. 2 at the home of MRS. PAUL NAGEL in Meadow lane.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. ANDERSON of Lake Shore road recently purchased a house on 21 Vedado road in Palm Beach, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. WENDELL ANDERSON of Vendome road have recently returned from their ranch in Wyoming.

MISS EDITH CORRETT of Bishop road leaves this week to spend 10 days in New York, where she will visit Mrs. W. H. Young.

MISS MARY LOUISE KRAMER the daughter of Mr and Mrs Willard Wallgreen all of Sagman, Michigan.

When the couple left for a short honeymoon, the bride wore a green wool dress with matching hat and a short black fur lined jacket.

Both Mr and Mrs Dubur at attended Albion College where Mrs Dubur was a Kappa Delta and Mr Dubur was a Delta Delta. They will live at 508 Euclid Avenue Syracuse N Y where Mr Dubur is attending Medical School.

Mr. Joe Kramer of 1221 Yorkville Road has been chosen as an advertising assistant on the Kalamazoo College Yearly weekly paper. She is a freshman.

MRS. WILHE CARHART of Grosse Pointe Boulevard left Sunday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. E. Simmons of Nahvoo, Texas. She also expects to go to Pensacola and see her eldest son Steve Strassburg, who is in the Navy Air Corps.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS SHARPE and their son Skipper formerly of St. Clair road are now settled in their new attractive home on Hill road.

DOROTY LAMBERT daughter of MR. AND MRS. CHARLES LAMBERT of Hill road is at most on her way to see the sights in Tucson, Ariz. She expects to share an apartment with another girl there and will become a part of the defense program. She expects a job in one of the big factories.

MRS. SEYMOUR S. PRESTON JR. (Mary Alice Harper) of Media, Penna and her two children are visiting her parents, MR. AND MRS. A. B. HARPER, SR. o Cranford Lane.

HARVEY JOHN GAMBLE of River Road is at the Pointe at Albion College.

DR. AND MRS. E. WEISER of Beacon Hill are entertaining their son SERGT. FRANK A. (BUDD) WEISER, who is home from the Army Camp Polk, La., and their daughter FRANN who is home from the University of Iowa to spend the week with Mr and Mrs Gardner.

MRS. DEAN ROBINSON of Kenwood road entertained at a luncheon in the Hawthorne Hotel last Thursday in honor of Mrs. Arthur Gardner of Lake Shore road who is leaving to spend the winter in Washington with Mr Gardner.

MISS GUDRUN EGBERG of Copenhagen Denmark and Washington D. C. was the guest this week of Mrs. A. G. NUTTER of Moorhead, Minn. Miss Egeberg has been in America for the last four years and has written several papers during her travels throughout the country. In Copenhagen she was a staff member of the oldest news paper in Europe, a paper which has been printed for more than 200 years.

MRS. GEORGE M. ENDICOTT and her son CHARLES M. of 12th Street, New York, came on Sunday from Evergreen Colorado where they have spent the last three months.

MRS. JOHN A. GRAFFIUS and her small daughter arrived last week from Florida to visit her parents, MR. AND MRS. OTTO F. HAMILIN of Cambridge road. LIEUT. GRAFFIUS will arrive on October 5 to and 15 days.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. HERRMAN of Merrivale road entertained at cocktails and supper on Sunday evening.

"The Seeing I"

W-H-O would not be proud to possess a poole, like "BECKY STROH" (Mrs. White) who is a "seeing I" must be guarded from the "seeing I" for this dog of dogs, understands and even barks with an accent!

MARJORIE HENDRIE is a h-d-l-u-p when she market! Errant e is quickly spv her b-l-p monogrammed bag a masterpiece of design, unobscured by a bouquet of potatoes or beef can be easily disguised. Let's hope she always sure and sure intention.

"CHIEFF" VAN DYKE as a person of a h-b-l-u-p yesterday, and Co-o-n 1-o-d-e in a h-b-l-u-p tea hour three hundred and sixty five days of ritualistic e-p-i-p-o-d-e where confederates unleashed odors of banqueting in the "Chp" never comes to the end of her sparkling those dogs of their barking!

WHOEVER writes "speaks that I may be M-U-S-T have had MARION STANFORD in mind, is soft as upper air and enchants a wonder. No wonder Marion is called an IMPERIAL!

M A N Y Grosse Pointe homes are Anne in front but the Mary Anns in front still ladies who wroke up one fine morning to find a in front of them and a W-O-L-F in back and swoon then got their suspicion by and with sly intention slit the pages of their and N-O-W the man with the hoe is greeted by those even climb the stairs!" What a pity w-o-o-e "Home Sweet Home" was doomed to live a h-l-h-b-e-n-i-g-h-t-d-e life!

Service Wedding Engineered Here

The most romantic wedding that took place last week, uniting Frances Capps of Jacksonville, Ill., and Ensign Arthur D. Robinson, Jr., of Eastmont drive, was largely engineered in the Lincoln road home of Mrs. Hansel D. Wilson.

The bridegroom, recently commissioned at Notre Dame, was announced that a very short leave to get married, so it was decided to hold the wedding in Detroit rather than at the home of the bride in Eastmont drive, which was the first part of the week and stayed with her aunt until the wedding was consummated in the Bushnell Congregational Church.

Frances' mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minor Cappa, were guests of the Wilsons over the weekend. Another guest from the Chicago area was the wedding was Mrs. Forrest DeKlin of Glenocoe.

Pointe girls who assisted at the wedding in Eastmont drive included Shirley Hassard, Patricia Young, Harriet Boyer and Sally Morton.

Parties Honor New York Guest

Mrs. George Brett Sheaffer of Merrivale road has as her house guest, Mrs. William Wall Green of New York, formerly of Detroit. Since Mrs. Gibson's arrival last Wednesday there has been a continual round of parties in her honor.

Among those who have entertained for the visitor are Mrs. Theodore C. Gies, who gave a luncheon at the DAC last Thursday on Friday the Countess Pierre de Bostang gave a luncheon on her home on Trombley road Friday evening the Carol M. Bottell of Birmingham entertained at a dinner and on Saturday Mrs. Karl Behr and Mrs. Mathews Carey were hostesses at a luncheon at the LaVetay Club.

Mrs. Sheaffer honored her guest on Sunday at a tea in her home.

JUNIOR E. C. MEETING
The members of the Junior Red Cross are taking part in the first meeting of the Detroit and Wayne County Chapter of the American Junior Red Cross Council, which will be held Saturday morning in the City Hall, Detroit.

MARY ESTHER WILLIAMS daughter of MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. WILLIAMS of Bishop road, left last week to attend Haverford College in Penn., where she will work with the red cross in the summer of the American Friend society. Mary Esther is a recent graduate of Vassar.

DR. AND MRS. ARTHUR H. RUTHEVEN of Berkshire road, entertained at a dinner last week.

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Ann Finkman Becomes Engaged

Mr and Mrs J. W. Stead of R and B announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann Finkman, to Mr. Charles M. Stead of R and B.

Ann was graduated from the late V. B. West Hill School and made her debut in the Little Club in the June 1940.

Dr and Mrs J. R. M. Have Guests from Dr and Mrs J. R. M. who are in town until about a week from now.

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

Behind the Detroit Front

JANE SCHERMERNORN

Bill Richards of the local War Manpower Commission in New York the other day on business and found time to see trains to catch a performance of Laugh Time the Wheeler show.

A matter of Bill did not on a percentage show because of the complete show because of the audience and not in order to fashion and to depart the Manhattan department creates mob with the terrific display of fighting equipment they on.

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Masters Man's Work

We always like to see a man who is a master in his work. If your canary is off on his song it probably because he has too much starch in his feathers. But a shirazi as Bill Burns who, up to this week amazed Detroit crowds with his bird act at Club Royale.

You'll be pleased to kick the starch out of the birds if you see his (its mostly contained in those 100 black seeds found in regular bird seed) because it comes from Germany.

Burns has trained two Macaws (one is 57 years old and the other eight years old) and a string of African love birds to obey and do through the paper much better than most pet acts. He's seen at this patience-requiring job for six years!

Kid-Bits

Perhaps you've seen that snappy looking boy in blue zoot suit named Ernestine Gocna. He's none other than Seanam 2nd class Eddie Henkel who blew in on Fort St. Joe the twentyninth. Eddie left last March and it mightly good to see him back. Ernestine though he'll be packed off Thursday.

Of course there's no one more pleased about his return than his parents. He gave them a small party last Friday night. The party was a success. Eddie's friends Eddie date brother Milt and Lou McCrane. Jane McNaughton. Frank Palmer. Don Kuhn and Margie McKeen also Martha McKeen and John McEugene. They were going to miss Eddie and we hope he'll be back again soon.

Well I look as though that old football spirit is in the air once more. All you have to do is see the football game. You'll see your long lost old friend cheering on those 11 men in blue. Saw Ray Be' Guy' fabulous at Kerna. Brad McKee Bobe Bodyeume and a whole lot of others. You'll see your long lost old friend cheering on those 11 men in blue. Saw Ray Be' Guy' fabulous at Kerna. Brad McKee Bobe Bodyeume and a whole lot of others. You'll see your long lost old friend cheering on those 11 men in blue. Saw Ray Be' Guy' fabulous at Kerna. Brad McKee Bobe Bodyeume and a whole lot of others.

There seems to be a lot of talk of raising money going on these days. But Country Day's Juniors have a plan. They've decided to give a Bake Sale at DUS during the week of October 1-5. They'll make the goodies themselves, and the proceeds will go toward the annual fund for the Seniors. So be sure to drop around if you're entertained by that hungry feeling.

FLASH Bob Smith is leaving the old home town to join some of the Grosse Pointe friends at Antover.

Rotary Club's Annual Feather Party Nov. 22

The 24th annual feather party of the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will be held in the No. 9 neighborhood Club on Monday night Nov. 22. It has been announced that the program will consist of a musical comedy and several other acts. The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Humphrey. A door prize for the event.

Southern Women's Club Ready for Fall Program

The Southeastern Women's Club will start its winter work on October 1, 1943. The club will meet at 12:30 at St. Mark's Church.

This will be followed by a Business Meeting and a Book Review. Mrs. Henry Weddette will read "The Hobe" by Lloyd Douglas. Please bring Needle work Guild donations.

St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Auxiliary to Conduct Party

The St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will resume its activities by sponsoring a party in Keen's auditorium on Thursday, October 29. The party will be given by the members assisting on the committee are Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Mrs. John C. Becker, Mrs. Albert Brink, Mrs. Walter C. Gignac, Mrs. Cyril Mester, Mrs. F. W. Schaidenbrand, Mrs. Wilam A. Gant, Mrs. A. Gignac, Mrs. S. P. Phillips, Mrs. R. J. Mauer, and Mrs. Charles N. Reichling.

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Congregational Church Activities

This Sunday October 31st the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church will join with other churches in the area in celebrating the celebration of World Wide Communion Sunday. The celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning which will be 7 p.m. Saturday night. Eastern War Time Chaplains as the armed forces and ministers everywhere will be calling their adherents to observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on this day. The Congregational Church will observe the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and adult baptism new members will be received. Mr. Schmidt the preacher on the subject "The Tyraging Tent."

Last Sunday the U.D.C. (senior high) met at the home of June Frame of Grayton (Barbara Young president) conducted devotion. Mr. Schmidt led a discussion on "What Price Right?" centering on the experience of Karl Hoffman, German pastor now in this country, who made tremendous sacrifices for his religion in the past.

Robert Giffin president of the Junior High Young People's Club has announced that the first meeting of the season will be held this Sunday, October 31st in the home of Richard Allen of Harvard Road.

Prize Scholar

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After the bus season Mrs. Louis J. Flint program chairman will introduce the speaker of the day Mr. George W. Stark president of the Detroit Historical Society and author of "The City of Destiny" a novel about his native city, Detroit, whose subject will be "The Home Front."

At the conclusion of the address he will be served with Mrs. Sidney C. Probert and her committee in charge of arrangements.

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When Johnny Comes Home

Striking transportation workers out on the West Coast went on strike and forcibly prevented the movement of vital needed war materials

This kind of business carried out on a slightly larger scale could cause the country to lose the war It is only a matter of degree

Much has been said about the splendid part the American worker is playing in the war They often deserve this credit were it not for the work these patriotic men and women are doing day and night we could not carry on a war at all

Unfortunately there is a type of workmen who seem to be rather generally interested over the map who are more concerned with getting the wages they want or with having things done exactly as they wish than they are with helping their country during this time of its greatest need

The labor union leaders usually depreciate these so-called outlaws strikes but seem unable or unwilling to control them These leaders have forfeited their right to leadership and should be plainly told so by the thousands of loyal men who work in the war plants and consider their inaction as much as the plain John Citizens in the sidelines

Someday ten million Johnnies will come marching home These men are going to demand work and the people of this country are going to see to it that they get it Some men now in jobs are going to be let out to make places for them When this process sets in the first to go should be the who have participated in these outrageous strikes

And let the present war plant strikers be certain of one thing the returning soldier will be heartily in favor of this procedure and he will be backed up by a body of public opinion so overwhelming that no conceivable power or influence of organized labor can stay it

Teeth For Peace Pacts

The Fulbright resolution adopted by the House of Representatives by the impressive vote of 360 to 23 will before long become a landmark in the development of our foreign policy despite the counsel of Senator Connally chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The American people have learned by many disappointing experiences and experiments in the past in their contacts with other nations that not only the possession of great power but the willingness to use it in the final extreme is not the only way to protect themselves against attack or if war comes to defend themselves successfully

We have always been notoriously slow to learn by experience but lessons come more keenly if we are taught by the sword This resolution gives right through the shell with which we have encased ourselves into the very subsoil of our future world relationships It is short and to the point It says only one thing but says that thing well Make no mistake it is the most important new thing that has happened in the foreign offices of every power in the world in many a day

Its very brevity and complete lack of ambiguity gives it added force and makes it a real meaning in the words of the direct statement that the United States of America stands ready the moment this war ends to collaborate with other nations to maintain world peace and to use its whole resources both in men and material to help them do so

We hope when the war ends this company will be Britain Russia and China to start with Britain through her Premier is already committed to such an association Every other nation of power intent will in course of time be asked to join with such a group

So there it stands—the most radical departure in our foreign policy since the foundation of the government It writes firm to this resolution that the world has stood since Washington acted against entangling alliances After the last war when President Wilson sought to set up an international agency to assure against another war the Senate under the leadership of the Honorable Mr. Lodge rebelled against Article X of the League of Nations covenant which pledged the signatories to employ force if necessary to implement its mandates

Shortly after this our Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg sought to bring about a world peace by asking the nations of the world to subscribe to a simple declaration abjuring war as an instrument of national policy This practically every nation in the world did and with as much sincerity and sincerity as if they had said it's a pleasant day today

The Fulbright resolution goes the whole length It says the overwhelming vote in the House and President Roosevelt's known sentiment in the Senate are to be the political isolationism which has paralleled the whole course of our history Entangling alliances no longer shunned will be embraced—but strictly for the express purpose of keeping the world peace which has had limitless ramifications It implements the flouted and defunct Kellogg Peace Pact

The emphatic vote by which the House passed the Fulbright resolution must be remembered that the members knew it was what the people back home wanted They had been returned from an industrious survey of public sentiment in their constituencies

The die is about to be cast and wherever the journey

New York Cavalier

By LOUIS SOBOL

Crime and Punishment

In Georgia a law is enacted of stealing a hog with a clip of the right ear and a slit in the left ear had his nose reversed

Prudent Noser a Frenchman was arrested for robbery December 1916 but before Justice was made because he believed in perpetual motion

At Sing Sing's death house the pre execution chamber where a murderer is taken the "dance hall" by the condemned Here it is a large hall with tables and chairs and garden often play records there to abate the gloomy

Out Los Angeles way Lucio Godno arms dealer for traffic violations had to set free free

Hitler had said he would bring the whole world down into hopeless ruin—that means he must be overtaken before he can realize his diabolical purpose

Conscience and Common Sense

YOUR country is engaged in the most desperate perilous and costly war in its whole history It cannot carry it out without vast sums of money which must come from the people

The war must be won by us before we and all the rest of the world are involved in universal bankruptcy and the civilization of 2 000 years building utterly destroyed

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If you wrestle with your own conscience on this matter and you find that your own common sense there is no question about what you will do—YOU will buy the U S AND BUY AND B U Y UNTIL IT HURTS AND H U R T S

Kicking Upstairs

If General Marshall is soon selected as supreme commander of all of the land sea and air forces of the United States and the British Empire the present talk about kicking him upstairs with a foreign command will sound rather foolish

The grand strategy of the war would still be determined by our President and the British premier and their advisers

In the last war when the peril to the Allied cause was greatest at the time of the great German drive which began on March 21 1918 Marshall Ferdinand Foch was made the Generalissimo of the Allied armies but the field in which he operated was small compared to the global arena which any supreme commander today must survey

Coming Queen Regnant

An obscure item in the newspapers the other day stated that an act of Commons in Britain had made the seventeen-year-old Princess Elizabeth a member of the Kings Councilors This is the only function for the King in the event of his absence from the country or his physical or mental incapacity

The purpose was to give the Princess her first acquaintance with the duties and responsibilities of sovereignty she succeeds to the throne of England as she will except in the improbable event of the appearance of a male heir she will be queen in her own right and only the sixth Queen Regnant in all English history

Her predecessors as Queens Regnant have been Mary I daughter of Henry VIII and Katherine of Aragon Elizabeth daughter of Henry VIII and the beheaded Anne Boleyn Mary II daughter of James II and this first wife of James II Anne Hyde Queen Ann also a daughter of the second James and Anne and Victoria daughter of the youngest son of George III

The little Princess is being most carefully trained for her future great time She will need it all to be a worthy successor to her husband's great grant

And then what an adorable prospect take place when the hunt is for a suitable consort for this greatest of all prospective brides

Ismael Fremont murdered his wife and got away with it Later he remarried but Wife No. 2 hunted him about No. 3 and finally got him This time the lawless authorities put Fremont behind the Sing Sing bars There he served a 15 year term for the murder of his wife He was released 30 years later he opened a soap factory and made a fortune most of which he gave over to the families of his slain wives

Swift towards life's terminal I tread The road seems short tonight God only knows what's at the end I hope the lamps are white (Cy Warman)

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Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

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PRYORITIES

We are ashamed to admit that for the first time (the other day) we learned of the importance to all of us, of being aware of the FACTS about soil erosion

There will be a Commission Forum held in the Motor Building on October 2nd Many leading authorities on subject of conservation will appear on the program

Michigan Salvage Commission are launching a Michigan Victory Scrap campaign before October 1 and November 1 again comb all farms, homes, stores for steel and brass

The "Friends of the Land" is supported by voluntary contributions from individuals, clubs and organizations which entitle the donor to membership in the society

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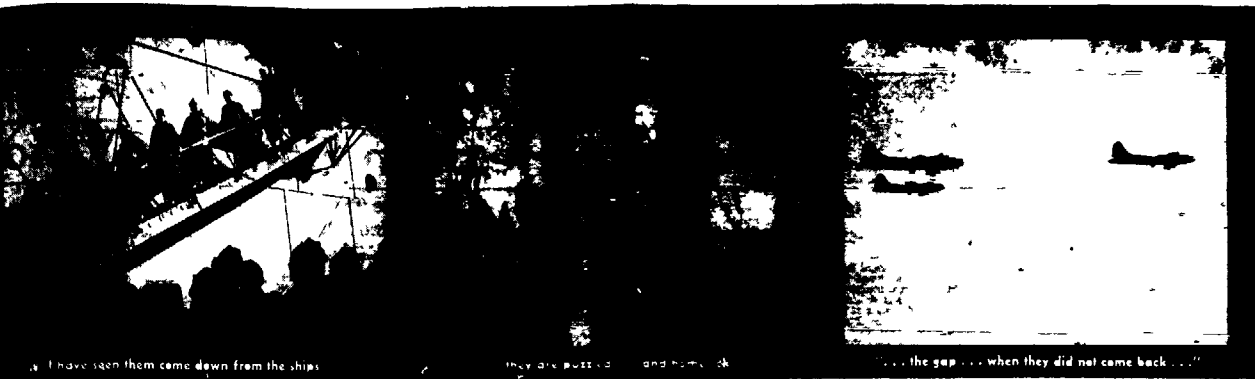
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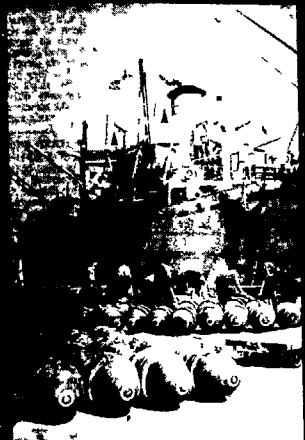
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JOHN STEINBECK

CABLES FROM LONDON

"I HAVE SEEN the soldiers come down from the ships and stand in long lines on the docks, their 'B' bags beside them and their packs on their backs and their rifles slung over their shoulders. They have come to a new country and it is strange to them. They are puzzled and although only a little time from home, they are homesick.

"I have seen the supplies come in by the hundred shiploads, locomotives and tanks and trucks—scores of boxed food and great mounds of hams, shiploads of bombs stacked in from keel to hatch and all materials that we need at home—steel for bridges and buildings, food for our own people, material enough to make all America well fed and well housed and well clothed. And all this dumped on the docks of a foreign country.

"I have seen American railroad men shunting cars on the British line, men who got good pay on the B. & O. and on the New York Central and now with Sergeant's stripes and Sergeant's pay.

"I have seen the men climb into the Fortress in the

early morning and fly away waving with elaborate non-balance and I have seen the gap in the mess when they did not come back and the empty bunks, the blankets thrown aside as they threw them, and the framed photographs on the steel lockers.

"The men have gone up the gangways again to go into action and they jump from landing barges to a beach, strewn with the bodies of their own people, and they claw their way like animals into a hostile coast.

"I have seen the hospitals with the mangled men, the legless and blind, the fingerless hands and the burned faces—all the destruction that steel and fire can do to a man's body and mind. I have seen children hauled out of a blasted building; lumps of crushed, dirty meat in pinafores, and dead—boxed and buried carrion. In God's name, what is it for except to get this horrible thing over with as quickly and as thoroughly as possible? And if this is true, it should not be a matter of 'Who will lend his money?' but 'Who dares not to?'"

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Police Give Variety Very Special Services

Police perform an in variety of services for the public which are normally the police in larger cities and within their responsibilities. With the exception of quick and restoring lost tools and returning to the parents which is important to telling the dog to stop barking. The police also have a special service for the housewife who forgets her keys to market and a quick call on a phone being a police moment they always try to let her in. A school child is reported to be in a police car on hand to take the car in case of accidents without any delay. No of the peace and order of the public is too trivial to be overlooked.

Charming Cottage Serves as Queen's Branch

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Ass Butler, Old Employee of Park Village, is Dead

Ass Butler aged 51 of Beaumont avenue died at the Marine Hospital last Friday following an illness of two and three months.

Mr. Butler was one of the oldest employees of the Park Village in point of service having been in the highway department for 25 years.

He never married but is survived by his mother Mrs. B. Laveller and a sister Mrs. Audrey Beattie.



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Electric utilities and their customers.

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Spring Fever

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ing are the Andersons the Erwin Fauzers the Hamilton Jones and the William Muzra the Benjamin Padlocks the Thomas Padlocks and David Rusts. All of them were at the amateur side having had no previous experience in gardening.

The group came in for considerable ribbing by friends as their enthusiasm reached the boiling point. There were hints of lawn umbrellas and cocktail wagons to soothe the fevered brows as the work grew tougher. No one thought anything much would come of all the talk. One was erected a sign on the plot one night it read "Spring Fever Gardens." The sign was allowed to remain.

With the sign now practically ended it can be said that not one of the group gave up and not a lick of work was done by tired labor.

Sit at the Spring Fever Gardens are interesting. In all 22,000 square feet of land were cultivated. Seven families ate from the plot from June 1 to date and they still eating and well. So far 810 cans of vegetables have been salted away for the shelves of the participating families to say nothing of quantities of dry storage vegetables such as cabbages green tomatoes, carrots, beets etc.

Seven bushels of vegetables have been sent out in deep freeze machines. The potato yield was estimated conservatively at the rate of 350-400 bushels per acre.

Just to show none of the gardeners were timid in what they attempted, 38 different varieties of vegetables were successfully raised. (There were only 32 kinds exhibited at the Harvest Show in the Neighborhood Club recently.)

The Spring Fever Gardeners, thanks to their enthusiasm and the fact that their plot was well drained got off to an early start. Some of the planting was in by April 10 and the results began to come in earnest by June 1.

The group is particularly proud of the fact that there was absolutely no wastage from the plot. What couldn't be eaten or canned was given away and the amount was considerable.

Spring Fever Gardens have turned out to be more than a hot flat.

Six Traffic Cases Heard

\$80 in Fines Collected from Speeders and Reckless Drivers Here

The Violations Bureau returned the following cases disposed of in Traffic court in the Park Wednesday morning:

William B. Berger, 2586 Concor, Detroit reckless driving failure to stop at St. Paul and Buckingham on Sept. 17—Placed on probation—\$25 fine—No driving for 30 days.

Steve Edward Zanbouris 2114 John R Detroit failure to stop at St. Clair, Shores, speeding 42 m.p.h. on Jefferson Sept. 19 Fined \$5—costs \$5

Charles Johnson 29166 Jefferson St. Clair, Shores, speeding 42 m.p.h. on Jefferson Sept. 19 Fined \$5—costs \$5

James S. Adkins 18541 Straburg Detroit—leaving scene of accident in front of 15204 Mack on Sept. 18 Fined \$25 and required to assume all damages to the car of Rev. Curtis Davis.

Morris Stratton 4117 Wood Hill Detroit—speeding 30 m.p.h. on Charlevoix, Sept. 17—Fined \$10—costs \$5

Edwin Lewis Cobb Jr. 2594 Lakewood Detroit, speeding 40 m.p.h. on Kercheval on Sept. 14—Fined \$10—costs \$5

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