

# Grosse Pointe News

Complete News Coverage of All the Pointes

PEACE HAS BEEN  
ACHIEVED  
LET'S KEEP IT PERMANENT

KEEP HIM HAPPY  
'TIL HE GETS HOME  
V-MAIL WILL REACH HIM!

VOLUME 6—NUMBER 33

Entered as Second Class Matter  
at the Post Office at Detroit, Mich.

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, AUGUST 16, 1945

Fully Paid Circulation

\$2.00 Per Year—5c Per Copy

# GRATEFUL POINTE ACCEPTS PEACE

## HEADLINES of the WEEK

As compiled by the  
Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, Aug. 9

Russia follows up her declaration of war on Japan by the movement of large masses of troops across the Manchurian border along a 300 mile stretch . . . the war is apparently popular with the Russian people with the general first impression here that it will end the war sooner and save American lives.

Within the nine hours after the war declaration of Russia against Japan American bombers drop another atomic bomb on Japan, this time on Nagasaki, a concentrated hive of war industries and a vitally important shipping port for sending supplies and men from Japan to the China mainland . . . bombing crew flashes back word results were "highly successful".

Blair Moody, of Detroit Free Press Washington Bureau, writes that official Washington believes that Japan will collapse under the one-two punch of atomic bombs and the Russian declaration and that her surrender may come at any moment.

The removal of vast quantities of machinery from Austria by the Russian authorities, has caused a revolution of feeling in Vienna against the communists, and "ex-communists" among the native Viennese are increasingly common.

President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes sign the United Nations Charter, thus making the United States the first nation to meet all requirements of the plan for future peace as drawn up at San Francisco.

Friday, August 10

The world was electrified at 7:30 o'clock this morning, Detroit time by the news that Japan had surrendered. For the rest of the day the air was cluttered with broadcasts and speculation until the adjournment of the President's cabinet meeting about 4 o'clock with the notice no further statements would be issued for the remainder of the day . . . the tangible developments were: Japan had let it be known through her Swiss and Swedish embassies that she was ready to surrender, in accordance with the terms of the Potsdam declaration, with the single proviso that the sovereignty of the emperor should be respected.

President Truman said Washington, London, Moscow and Chungking were in constant consultation on the Japanese proposal, which was first flashed to the world by a radio broadcast from Tokyo.

The Jap radio in Singapore implies that Japan has a radio bomb "similar to the atomic bomb" and will use it "to the utmost against military personnel."

Surrender rumors fly with speed of radio and tremendous celebrations are held spontaneously all over the Globe; London, Chungking, Melbourne celebrate with the most heartiest at Guam, Okinawa and the countless garrisons of the far Pacific. American celebration generally restrained where opinion is inclined to await official confirmation . . . Moscow least enthused of all great capitals.

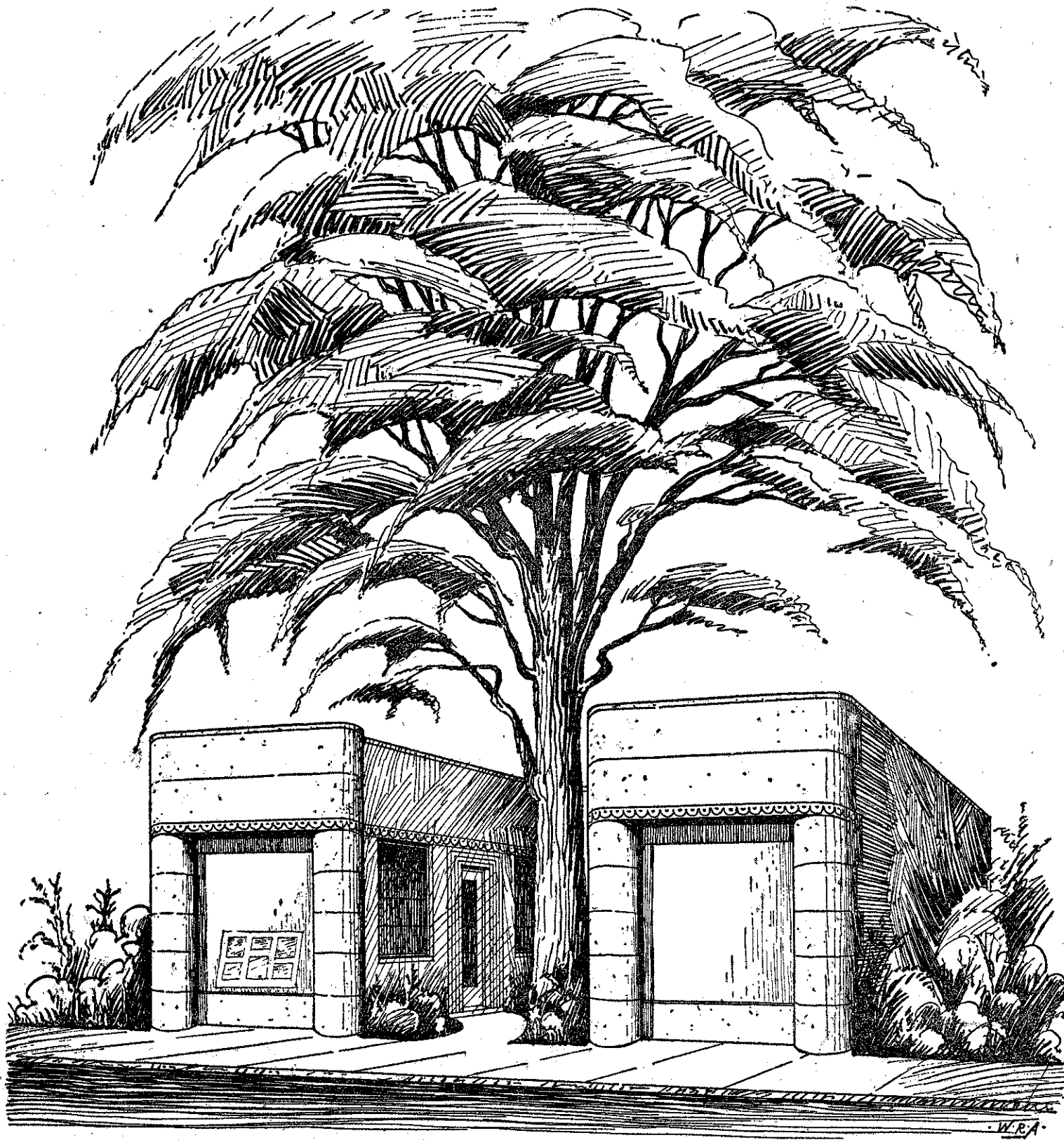
Employers are warned of the early loss of Prisoner of war labor . . . German and Italian prisoners to be returned to their own countries as soon as possible.

Saturday, Aug. 11

At 11 o'clock a. m. the radio flashes that President Truman, agreed upon as spokesman for America, Great Britain, Russia and China, sends word to Japan that the authority of the Allied governments must be supreme in Japan, with the assurance that the Japanese people are to be permitted in due season to set up such form of government as they desire . . . the inference is that the Jap request for the preservation of the Emperor, will be acceded to in-so-far as he will be permitted to retain his status as spiritual head of the people . . . this is further confirmed in that the Emperor is to be required to direct his people to accede to the terms of the capitulation . . . meanwhile, after a momentary cessation of fighting over the past night, the word goes out from Washington and Moscow to "keep firing", in-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Architect's Pen and Ink Sketch of Grosse Pointe News Building



THE GROSSE POINTE NEWS will move into this new structure on Kercheval avenue between McMillan road and Oak street early in the fall. The new offices will provide much more room for all departments and are expected to be a fine addition to the Kercheval avenue business district of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. W. Roy Akitt is the architect and the Trowell Construction Company is erecting the building.

## Dieters Sent To Eloise for Attacking Pal

Youth Who Made Murderous Assault on Benson Stahl Confined in Institution

William Dieters, of 320 Moran road, the sixteen year old youth who made a murderous assault on his fifteen year old friend Benson Stahl on June 7, is in Eloise Hospital. He was first sent there about two weeks ago by Judge O'Brien, after a commission of alienists had declared him mentally irresponsible. The Judge sent him there then to get him out of the Detention home where he had been held since the assault. On August 9 the order for his incarceration in Eloise was confirmed and reads "to be confined there until pronounced sane by the head of the institution."

His confinement at Ypsilanti had been first ordered but friends requested that he be sent to Eloise. This change was agreeable to the Court.

What people change into is more important than what they change from.

## Plans to Control Victory Celebration Laid by Police Chiefs at Special Meeting

Wild Kids Driving Cars Recklessly and Firearms Principal Worries Considered at Session in Neighborhood Club

Control of the Pointe's celebration of V-J Day was planned Monday morning at a meeting of local police chiefs and OCD Coordinator George Elworthy in the Neighborhood Club. The exuberance of the youth of the area bothered the law enforcers more than any other single problem in connection with the victory celebration. Wild kids with cars at their disposal particularly worried the police heads. It was decided that anyone who chose reckless driving or speeding as an outlet for joy would immediately have his or her car confiscated. All traffic laws would be strictly enforced, the police chiefs stated following the meeting. The use of firearms was explicitly prohibited. Every effort would be made to safeguard life and limb. No raucousness was to be tolerated. It was also announced following the meeting that all air raid sirens in the Pointe would be turned on to celebrate the victory. Most of the Pointe's bells would also peel out the glad tidings of the end of 45

## False Alarms Blamed on Boys

False fire alarms are becoming increasingly frequent in the Pointe area. The presumption is that the warm summer evenings conducive to roaming by the youths who are responsible for practically all of these alarms, explains the nuisance. Friday evening two such alarms were turned in in the Park within less than an hour. One was from Three Mile and Vernier; the other at Pemberton and Jorte, just a convenient distance apart for the night riders.

## Paper Drive Held By Kids Nets 62 Tons

Trombly and Defer Schools Lead Campaign Results With 27,000 Pounds Each

Forrest Geary of the Grosse Pointe School Administration, who headed the paper drive among the local school pupils which ended on August 8, announces the collections, as he has tabulated them to date:

High School	10,940 lbs.
Defer School	27,200 lbs.
Maire School	30,141 lbs.
Trombly School	27,500 lbs.
Richard School	10,932 lbs.
Mason School	19,260 lbs.

Mr. Geary says the collection will total well over 62 tons, with considerable bailing yet to be done at several of the schools.

## RED CROSS MOVES SERVICE

Home Service, Detroit Chapter of the American Red Cross moved August 11 from 320 West Lafayette to 153 E. Elizabeth street at John R, where they are located on the third floor. The new telephone number is Cadillac 3900.

## Police Report Very Orderly Celebration

Majority of Residents Rejoice Within Privacy of their Own Homes

It was a thousand Mafeking Nights rolled into one and ordinarily quiet and sedate Grosse Pointe contributed to the national bedlam and rejoicing that spread from ocean to ocean and across the Seven Seas.

As soon as the magic moment arrived at seven o'clock and the simple words came from the White House that told a world that had lived for six years under a cloud of repression and fear that that fear was lifted and the lights were on again "all over the world", everything broke loose.

Some just shouted, some sang, millions of auto horns were pressed down until tired batteries gave up, and from millions of human hearts the most sincere and devout thanks ascended to the Great White Throne that had ever poured forth from the thanksgivers in all their long or short lives.

Much of this gratitude was publicly expressed in throngs that repaired to churches and shrines of public worship. Uncounted millions knelt in the quiet of their homes and gave thanks that this cup of bitterness had passed.

Hardly had the last words of the peace announcement ended (Continued on Page 2)

## Pointe Played Big War Role

Community Can Look Back on Record With Pride in Many Accomplishments

The Grosse Pointe communities, in their contemplation of the nearly four years from which we have just emerged, can review their work and sacrifice during this greatest crisis the Nation ever faced, with a solemn pride and satisfaction.

Even before we were in the war the men and women of the Pointe early displayed their sentiments on the approaching crisis in the world of freedom. Preparations were under way to do our full part when the impending crisis should break.

The work of a group of patriotic women in providing clothing and other greatly needed supplies for Britain found expression in the "Bundles for Britain" organization. The local Red Cross was already highly organized and ready to go into full strength formation for the coming days. Not a few of the young men from this region did not wait for the war to break but enlisted voluntarily in the American armed forces or went across the river to enroll with their coming brothers in arms in Canada.

When the war broke, following the behest of the Government for the civilians to arm (Continued on Page 2)

## Lonely Boatman Welcomes Peace

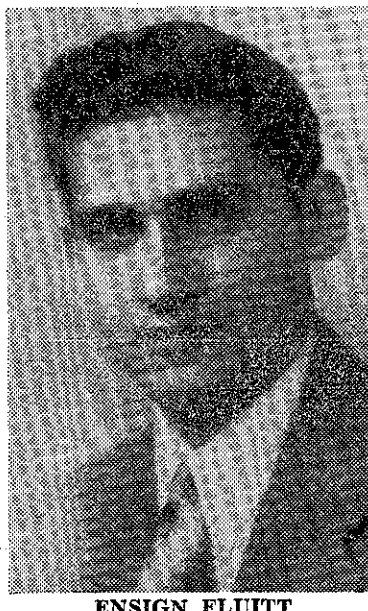
At eleven o'clock Tuesday night persons along the lake front near the Park beach were disturbed by a suspicious looking boat floating around, and phoned to the Park police station.

The police found the sole occupant of the boat was its owner, who had decided to take a peaceful slumber while the rest of the world went by with its boisterous peace celebration.

## Auto Club Expected To Be Permitted to Erect Big Building

Plans of Motor Organization Receive Substantial Support at Meeting of Park Planning Commission

The prospects for a handsome new clubhouse in the Pointe as the local home of the Michigan Automobile Club were substantially advanced at the meeting of the Park Village Planning Commission last Friday night.



ENSIGN FLUIT

## Fluit Missing In Pacific Area

Ensign Clifford Laverne Fluit, USNR, has been reported as missing in action in the Pacific area since July 14, according to word received by his father, former Chief of Police of the Farms, who is at present in Corvallis Oregon. Ensign Fluit is one of six sons of Chief Fluit who are in the armed forces. He is 23 years old and a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School.

## New Church Buys Land

Methodists Acquire Property for Future Building on Moross Road

The Methodist Church of Grosse Pointe has purchased a piece of property on Moross road just west of Kercheval. The property has a 280 ft. frontage on Moross road and is 517 ft. deep. The deal was consummated Monday through the offices of Maxon Brothers.

The plans for building the Sanctuary and parsonage will develop as the congregation grows when services are begun. The first service of the newly organized church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 9 in the Kerby School on Kerby road, just east of Kercheval. The Intermediate, Junior and Senior Departments of the Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock.

The Morning Worship Service will be held at 11 o'clock at which time the Beginner and Primary departments of the Sunday school will meet to enable parents with young children to attend church services and bring their children to Sunday School at the same time.

## PEEVED BUT NOT BORED

H. H. Harvey, of 1070 Wayburn, reported to the Park police that someone stole eight gallons of gas from his car some time Friday night. His car was in his garage but the garage was not locked. As this was Mr. Harvey's second similar visitation within two weeks he is peeved.

## Peace Punctured By Stray Bullet

During the height of the celebration in the Woods village Tuesday night a heavy calibre rifle bullet plunged down through the roof of the Stevenson home at 2126 Roslyn road and smashed into an ash tray that was on a table at Mr. Stevenson's elbow. It had evidently been fired vertically, which explained the force with which it came down.

Another odd incident of the Woods celebration was the sight of a boy, Alvin Roose, of 2110 Roslyn, riding his bicycle around with a bunch of tin cans attached and a tame pet pigeon perched peacefully on his shoulder, wholly undisturbed by the hub-bub going on around him.

## AWNING CATCHES FIRE

Sparks from an incinerator at the residence at 16916 St. Paul set fire to an awning on Wednesday morning of last week. It was extinguished by the City firemen before serious damage was done.

## Jittery Grosse Pointe Waits with Rest of World for Dawn of Peace

Like all the rest of the world, Grosse Pointe spent most of the past week blowing hot and cold over alternate announcements of peace and their refutations.

Beginning last Friday morning with the radio news that Tokyo had decided it was allergic to atomic bombs and would accept the Potsdam proposals, the Pointe, (and the rest of the world) was swept by a wave of prayers of thankfulness and plans for peacetime.

Then Sunday evening, just when everyone was getting more or less inured to the hectic quiet

of anticipation, the United Press inaugurated the false report that the United Nations' counter proposal had been accepted by the Japanese.

A few shots were heard throughout the Pointe, a few bells tolled a few peels, and a few auto horns pierced the night with their horns. The embryo celebration was as short-lived as the radio announcers could make it, killing the report just three minutes after it was first flashed at 9:33 p. m.

Monday dragged by with everyone punch-drunk and tone

deaf from listening to the inadequate broadcasts, repeated over and over and meaning slightly less than nothing. The Pointe went to bed, ready to accept peace when it came, but determined to get some rest while waiting.

Then at 1:49 Tuesday, the few hardy souls who refused to give up, heard another flash come over the air. Tokyo's acceptance of the proposal was on its way to Switzerland for transmission to the United Nations. This was it . . . this would be confirmed officially as soon as the decoded

message came through. Those steeped in sleep through the medium of ether-waves, were turned out of bed or rolled over to listen to New Yorkers raising the welkin in Times Square. They heard Detroiters rushing up and down Woodward avenue and were given a word picture of life in Lafayette Square, Washington, where many kept vigil across the street from the White House.

The Pointe was quiet . . . frighteningly still. Within Pointe homes many prayers of thanks-

giving were offered up and many were thinking solemnly of Pointe boys coming home from battle. But the streets were deserted. No bells tolled, no auto horns shrieked, no whistles blew.

As though they feared another emotional setback, Pointers held themselves in throughout the long morning as radios kept blaring their messages of expectancy. Their fears were justified, when at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon it was announced that Charles Ross, secretary to the President, had just stated that the "message for

which the whole world waited, had not yet been received in Switzerland."

When Friday afternoon it appeared it might be several days before an official announcement was made, the letdown reached an all-time low. Then it was announced that the long-awaited message had been received and that President Truman was expected to make a statement at 7 o'clock.

A tense Pointe, with the rest of the world, heard the glad tidings a few minutes after 7 and the lid was off.



# Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

tending that the Japs shall not be permitted prolonged discussion in an atmosphere even temporarily free from the terror and uproar of war.

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AN INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL

An International tribunal shall be established so that all the nations may settle their disputes by arbitration rather than armed conflict.

American planes bombard southern Japan with the declaration of Admiral Nimitz that offensive action by all forces in the Pacific ocean areas will continue. Moscow sends word to the Russians in the Far East to "fight on to victory".

United Press Washington Bureau says it is confidently expected that within three or four days a proclamation restoring world peace will be issued without any definite promise to Japan that she may keep her Emperor.

Believed that Japan will attempt to place the Crown Prince, 13 year old heir-apparent, on the throne, with the Emperor's abdication if forced by the Allies, following the example set up in Italy after her surrender.

**Sunday, Aug. 12**  
The whole nation is marking time this morning awaiting the expected word of Japanese capitulation. President Truman and his advisers in constant session with the promise of instant communication to the people of any information of definite import. Unofficial speculation says terms of surrender will be signed on board an American battleship and that "An American Official" will be supreme military commander of Japan.

There is no letup of American and British war activity around Japan... a communique from Admiral Nimitz says that American and British carrier planes destroyed or damaged 711 Jap planes in Northern Honshu on Thursday and Friday... Russians also continue their drive into Manchuria where their penetration now foots over 150 miles.

General Dwight D. Eisenhower and his son Lieutenant John Eisenhower, accompanied by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Supreme Russian Commander in Germany, are on a brief visit in Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Government... He is scheduled to parade a huge physical culture review in the Red Square today.

The ten weeks' old lumber yard strike in Detroit is ended with union shop, paid vacations and five cent hourly wage increase granted by Detroit District Lumber Dealers Association.

Nylon products will be one of the first civilian needs to be met with the end of the war.

Informed sources in Washington say that discharges from the Army will be at the rate of 500,000 per month with the end of the war.

The surrender of Japan will mean the liberation of about 16,700 Americans of whom 13,330 are prisoners of war and 3,339 are civilian internees... the latter include 689 women... these figures are based upon the latest checkup of War, Navy and State Department records.

The sudden cessation of hostilities expected to throw into unemployment approximately 5,000,000 persons, with about 250,000 in Detroit... with industry and Government bent upon reemployment at earliest possible date, there is a general belief this great gap will be taken up in a remarkably short time.

Regardless of reports of Jap surrender, the Allies and Russians keep up their blasting of the Japanese by air, land and sea... the premature flash of the Jap surrender which was broadcast by the United Press at 9:33 p. m. Sunday night was rescinded within three minutes... meanwhile a world wide celebration was under way.

W.P.B. says there will be sufficient steel available to double the original automobile construction of 250,000 cars fixed for this year.

Contributions to Master Sergeant Frederic Hensel, the man who lost parts of all four limbs, to enable him to set up a chicken

**Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit**  
14730 Kercheval Avenue  
Sunday Services 10:30 a. m.  
Sunday School Session for August 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p. m.  
Reading Room open week days 11:30 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Sundays 2:30 to 5:00 p. m.

farm, now mount to \$60,000, of which \$27,000 has been contributed by Detroiters.

One half million Japs are now faced with cut off and annihilation in Manchuria by the Russians, who pursue their war program unswayed by peace rumors.

Top Nazi war criminals, Hermann Goering, Joachim von Ribbentrop, Robert Ley, Marshal William Kettel and Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, along with others, are now imprisoned in bare cells in the Nuernberg City Jail under guard of United States Aircraft Artillery awaiting their trials which will begin shortly after September 1... As they cross the Rhine Goering says "Take your last look."

Dr. Michael M. Miller, Washington psychiatrist, who is neither a prohibitionist nor a teetotaler, charges that so many congressmen are so immoderate in their drinking habits as to be a damaging factor in American legislation and diplomacy... classifies some as definite alcoholics and others as borderline cases.

**Tuesday, Aug. 14**  
A flash received in the early morning hours said Japan had accepted full surrender terms... from then on until well into the afternoon nothing material comes through rather than repeated broadcasts from many quarters that the full text of the acceptance is on its way to Bern... So far as official confirmation goes the peace status remains as of the past 48 hours, i. e. Allies and Russia agree that Hirohito may keep his throne but to be subject to the commands of the Supreme Allied Commander in Japan... this has been a hard nut for the Japs to crack, as they desired more for their sacred emperor than the headship of the Shinto religion.

Fire in the Export Box and Sealer company at 4844 Grand River, touched off by an explosion, takes thirteen lives with many more badly burned and trampled on in the panic among employees... Philip Hoffman, 43, foreman of the department where the explosion occurred, and Michael Zarack, are held for investigation.

Dr. S. H. C. Owen of 300 Elliott shoots and kills a bandit who attempted a hold up in his office shortly before midnight.

General Eisenhower, in Moscow on an official visit, says he did not hold up his troops on the Elbe or any other place because the Russians requested it in order to assure them their first entry into Berlin... this denial from the Supreme Commander sets at rest a rumor that has been generally believed since the Americans reached the banks of the Elbe.

Canadian Minister of Munitions C. D. Howe, says that the United States alone knows the exact formula for the atomic bomb... it has been previously announced that Prime Minister Attlee and President Truman have agreed that this secret shall remain with the United States until all need for the use of the bomb in war has passed and means have been developed to convert atomic energy to the peaceful uses of man.

Officially announced from the White House that General DeGaulle, head of the provisional government of France, will arrive in this country on August 22 for a visit with the President and to discuss problems awaiting settlement between the United States and France.

**Wednesday, Aug. 14**  
**END OF WORLD WAR II**  
At seven o'clock this evening President Truman issues a statement from the White House that Japan has accepted, fully and without reservation, the Allied terms of unconditional surrender... at 10 o'clock in the evening the Emperor of Japan, speaking for the first time in history over a radio, confirms the surrender and cautions his people against any overt acts which might make the return to peace more difficult... he states specifically that the atomic bomb caused their quick collapse... the entire night and day following the ending of the war is marked by the greatest world wide celebration ever known, in which the people of fifty different nations join.

R. J. Thomas, president of UAW-CIO announces the end of the no strike pledge.

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain found guilty of treason and sentenced to death, but the jury recommends that the death sentence be not carried out because of his advanced age.

MacArthur is named Supreme Commander for Japan... his powers will make the Emperor a puppet... rumored that the Russians insisted upon the Jap surrender being made to them but President Truman stood adamant for a recognized American victory with a man of our choosing in supreme command of post war Japan.

Japan as an empire has ceased to exist, after a short life as such of only sixty years.

## War Role

(Continued from Page 1)

range for their own defense of the home front the OCD was quickly formed with hundreds of men and women enrolled who perfected themselves for the many duties and services to which they were delegated.

When the Government began the flotation of its gigantic war loans Pointers organized their own general committee and this has functioned effectively during the seven war bond drive campaigns. Kenneth L. Moore and Richard Maxon have been the co-chairmen of this committee. Mr. Moore states that the actual canvassing has been largely done by the Women's Voluntary Services and the alert and intense patriotic school children of the community. Their work accounted for the sale of approximately \$18,000,000 worth of bonds. This sum however, impressive as it is from a community of only about 38,000 persons, is in fact only a minor part of the vast sums that have been dumped into the nation's coffers, via the great purchases made by wealthy persons of the area personally and through purchases made by great corporations, and which could not be directly credited to the local committee.

The Honor Roll of the Pointe shows that to date 3508 men and women have gone into the armed services from this community and of these 86 are memorialized by gold stars on our roll on the High School grounds.

These represent only the men and women who were actual residents of the Pointe and does not record the still larger number who were processed through the Local Draft Board, which included many in the immediate Pointe area but who were not actually residents of the Pointe. Neither does it include the many from the Pointe itself who are in the Merchant Marine not actually credited as combat ser-

vices but which often endured greater perils than some in the so-called combat services.

Many of the industrial geniuses who guided the great corporations of Detroit to undreamed production records, are Pointe residents. Many Pointe women gave unstintingly of their time and energy in Red Cross work, recruiting, chauffeuring and other tasks to which they were assigned. Doctors volunteered to teach first aid classes, canning centers were established; Victory Gardens were put on practically every vacant lot.

The children turned out with enthusiasm to collect waste paper, fat, tin and scrap of every kind. The Hostess Corps built up a great reputation by entertaining the servicemen of all nations at beautiful parties in the Neighborhood Club.

The Sunshine Fund carried out and will continue to perform, an exceedingly fine service for the wounded who came back to our hospitals. Business leaders donated their time to run the Ration Board.

The people of Grosse Pointe gave freely of their blood to the Blood Bank. The work done by the Red Cross unit at the St. Clare School was notable, where on two different occasions they mustered more volunteer blood donors than the Mobile Unit from the Red Cross could accommodate in the allotted time.

The vast majority of Pointers need never blush in years to come over the splendid part they played in this grave crisis.

## Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

before the celebration had begun. The first herald was the tooting of auto horns. At ten minutes past seven a car load of youngsters was racing down Jefferson with every occupant ringing cow bells. On Cadieux three 10-12 year old boys were out on bicycles that were specimens of the draper's art. They were bedecked with streamers that trailed out behind like the Homeward Bound pennant on a battleship. This must have represented many hours of work. One of the boys wore a helmet, obviously a relic of a war that had been fought and won by his father or grandfather before he was born, but polished to the lustre of a Coon's heel.

Early in the celebration there was a steady stream of cars headed for Downtown Detroit by those who wanted their celebration thick and plenty. Inversely there was a stream of cars headed out along Lake Shore drive by those seeking a quieter environment. Hundreds of these came from Detroit.

Gas Stations Busy  
And what a landoffice business the gas stations did. Not only did the car drivers wish to drive and drive but they evidently thought the old days of "fill'er up" had magically returned and many of them dumped their last well saved coupons in

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the jackpot for a grand celebration that was to mark the end of the lean years.

Scores of homes that for years had displayed only feeble illumination were lighted top and bottom. There were more gate posts visible with lights than had been seen in this area in five years. But by far the largest part of the Pointe celebration was carried on in doors. One expert estimated that ten thousand highballs gurgled down thirsty but patriotic Grosse Pointe throats in the first thirty minutes of "peace".

The state authorities did a wise thing in directing the closing of drinking places. Had they been swinging wide as usual it would have been just too, too much. There was obviously an ample supply available however from well preserved private caches. There is no justified complaint on the score of visible general sobriety in the Pointe. What went on from behind the doors of private homes will doubtless be recounted for many a day.

**Hard To Eat**  
One handicap to the night's celebration was the dearth of eating places. The drink prohibition had closed many food emporia. Patrons drove up all night long to their accustomed refreshment places, seeking new fuel, only to turn away in disappointment in many cases early in the morning.

The police docket in all the Pointe area were suspiciously free of entries. The police said

everything was "quiet", but aside one of the sergeants remarking for murder and arson this evening".

St. Paul's Church on the Lake welcomed the largest number of church-going celebrants. Although there was a regular Tuesday night service there were many attended after this service had ended.

Christ Church was a candlelight sanctuary for many members of that congregation. When this reporter entered the church a little girl, not more than 10 years old, was kneeling in prayer in a rear pew.

A group gathered on the lawn of Memorial Church reported that the church building was not open, but would be on Wednesday night.

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At Eight O'clock

**SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
DETROIT

All Are Welcome

BROADCAST OVER STATION WEXL, 1340 kc.  
(Full report will be in Grosse Pointe News of August 30)

**AN IMPORTANT STATEMENT**

We're Happy Too!

Closing of this nightmarish war and the advent of years of peace... let us hope, everlasting peace!... mean the return again of all the fine things of life which you enjoyed before the war.

Just as soon as is humanly possible, perhaps in a matter of days, Fox Creek Market will offer prewar meats and groceries... the quality of which have always been the finest obtainable in all the markets of the world.

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3. Who is Dr. Lize Meitner?
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Answers in Sunday's News, page 2; also in Monday's News, Magazine page.

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**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
A water-repellant rayon shower-curtain may be washed in lukewarm, soapy water. Rinse in ar water of the same temperature. Press lightly with an iron if it is just warm. In washing, it's rub or squeeze the curtain. e creases you put in it are very d to remove.

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Exquisite Suitings  
\$50 to \$75  
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**MARSHALL & O'CONNOR**  
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**Park Plan Commission Has Meeting**

**Proposal for Uniform Financing of Future Projects in Village Is Heard**

At the meeting of the Park Village Planning Commission Friday night William C. Oddy, chairman of the finance committee of the Commission, presented a proposed plan for the uniform financing of the various projects for village developments and improvement as they are decided upon.

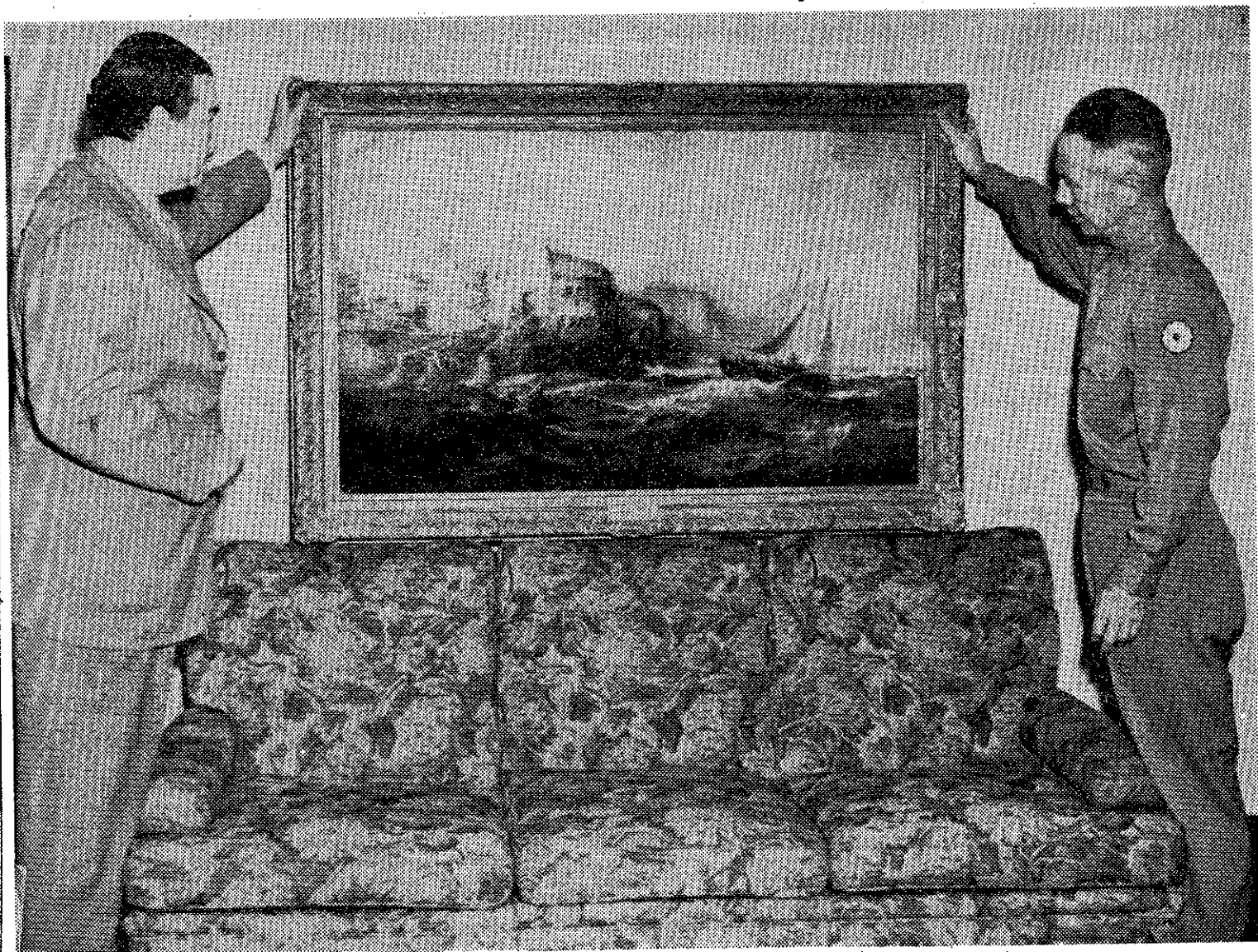
The plan is to be applicable only to the future improvements that will be inaugurated in the prosecution of the somewhat comprehensive program for post war village work now in process of being arranged.

Village Manager Lane has been devoting much of his time in recent months to developing a master plan for the long range improvement of the Park Village. This plan calls first for highway and sewer projects.

Substantial progress has already been made in the sewer projects. At this same meeting plans were submitted for a larger sewer to serve the section lying between Grayton and Harvard and Mack and Charlevoix. The sewer in this section is entirely inadequate to care for sewage and flood waters and frequently cellars have been flooded in that area in time of heavy rains. This relief sewer will carry the sewage and flood water down Charlevoix and deposit it in the big sewer on Whittier, whence it will be delivered into the large main sewer on Jefferson.

The proposal was laid before the Planning Commission by John R. James, chairman of the utilities committee of the Planning Commission.

**Pointer's Gift to Veterans at Percy Jones Hospital**



**Party Rescued When Boat Sinks**

At 11:35 p. m. Sunday night the Park police received a phone call from residents living on Grand Marais that cries for help were coming in from the lake opposite that point.

The police verified the cries and notified the Coast Guard and they sent out a crash boat from the Belle Isle station, which cruised about in the vicinity for a while but found nothing.

Returning to their station the Coast Guard crew learned from the Customs that people aboard a 26 foot speed boat had been rescued by a passing cruiser before the Coast Guard boat had arrived on the scene.

The speed boat belong to R. H. Smith of 10613 Lakepointe. He had loaned it to some friends for the evening and for some unexplained reason it had sunk. The presumption was that it had run into some large floating object. Its bottom was crushed in and it sank quickly. The boat is still in the water marked by buoys placed by the Coast Guard.

**"Normandy Beach" Painting Makes Hit With Wounded**

The gift by a Pointer of a beautiful and appropriate painting, "Normandy Beach", to Percy Jones Hospital, is being hailed with deep appreciation by the wounded veterans there, military officials in charge and organizations which have made it their business to provide extra facilities and attentions for the patients.

Joseph deGrimme, owner of the fine art salon on Kercheval, presented the painting, a work done by Franklin D. Briscoe. The artist was born in Baltimore in 1844 and died in his Philadelphia home in 1903. He spent a great deal of his life abroad and was widely recognized, particularly for his marine scenes and a series of 10 paintings of the Battle of Gettysburg.

Brig. Gen. J. E. Bastion, commanding officer of the Army Service Forces, Sixth Service Command, has written Mr. deGrimme, "Your magnificent contribution of the painting is one of the most splendid gifts we have ever received. It has already elicited many favorable comments from both staff and patients. . . . This gift and your obvious interest in the welfare of our returned battle veterans

will be a constant inspiration to all of us."

Mrs. Glen Anderson, president of the Sunshine Fund, which has done so much for the veterans at Percy Jones, was present at the presentation with Mrs. Edith Forcier, secretary-treasurer of the fund. She has also written Mr. deGrimme thanking him for the gift, and says she has heard from Colonel Arthur R. Gaines, that the painting "definitely helps the morale of the patients from many angles."

The painting, which measures more than five feet wide and about three feet high, has been valued at \$3500.

**DANGEROUS CROSSING**

Ed Grifford of 2871 East Congress, was bitten on the right leg late Friday night by a dog while he was crossing Fisher road. The red setter which attacked him is owned by Earl Morrison of 240 McKinley road. Grifford was treated at Cottage Hospital and the dog was ordered tied up for 10 days.

Religion is not a way of looking at certain things but a certain way of looking at all things.

**NOTICE**

We have recently received a limited shipment of Sheaffer, Parker and Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets priced from \$8.75 per set "plus" Federal Tax on some items, which are are offering to our customers.

It is our suggestion that if you are in need of a Pen and Pencil Set for any purpose, you call at our store today.

Please appreciate that this merchandise will be sold "First Come, First Served."

**SORRY . . . NO LAYAWAYS OR TELEPHONE ORDERS**

**DE ROY JEWELRY COMPANY**

16401 E. Warren Ave.  
At Audubon Rd.

**One Little Word Makes Difference**

Whether or not the little word "any" was used in an embryo domestic merchantile transaction caused a lot of trouble for a junk dealer and a housewife on Wayburn Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Schroeder, of 1330 Wayburn, reported to the police that some rugs she had had hanging over her fence for a siring had been taken by a junk dealer. When the junk dealer, Samuel Zuger, of Detroit, was brought into the Park police station his story seemed plausible enough. He said when he passed Mrs. Schroeder's place he saw the rugs and asked her whether she "wanted the rugs."

Mrs. Schroeder's narrative was that he asked her if she "wanted any" rugs and she had said "No." Mr. Zuger said the "No" seemed to him to mean the rugs were his, "free, gratis for nothing," as the immortal John L. Sullivan used to put it.

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An early fall meal of this enriched grassfood renews color and vigor in lawns, encourages luxuriant and healthy grass growth. Yet the cost is little—use 1 lb. to 100 sq. ft., 50 lbs.—\$3.75 feeds large lawn of 5000 sq. ft. Turf Builder is a sanitary lawn food without objectionable odor.

25 lbs - 2.25 100 lbs - 6.50

Turf Builder is produced by Makers of Scotts Lawn Seed

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**KERR'S "SEAL ALL" JARS, Pts. . . . \$1.10**

**KITCHEN STOOLS**  
A CANNING NEED!  
COMBINATION LADDER  
Style . . . . . \$4.95  
Plain . . . . . \$3.25

Qts. \$1.35

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MEN'S WEAR - 617 WOODWARD  
Closed Saturdays during August

**St. Paul, St. Clare To Reopen Sept. 6**

School doors will swing open to approximately 1200 Parochial school students Thursday, Sept. 6, when classes are resumed at St. Paul and St. Clare, Grosse Pointe's only Parochial schools. The announcement of the opening of classes was made this week by Father Carroll F. Deady, superintendent. These schools are part of the school system of the Archdiocese of Detroit which numbers 100,000 school children annually.

Preceding the resumption of classes will be the formal opening of the school year Sept. 5 when Archbishop Edward Mooney will offer Pontifical High

Mass for the teaching Sisters at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral at 10 a. m. The Sisters will sing the liturgical music of the Mass under the direction of Father Frank J. B. Flynn, Archdiocesan director of music. St. Paul's high school is included in the list of 65 accredited high schools in the Detroit Archdiocese. The school is taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic, Adrian, Mich. St. Clare, an elementary school, is taught by the Sisters of St. Dominic, Columbus, Ohio motherhouse.

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REMOVES CUTICLES  
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Complete Set  
**\$1.00**  
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For perfect home manicures and pedicures.

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"Having wonderful time!  
Wish you were here"

"At one time I never would have believed that I could enjoy working in a kitchen—but that was before 1941, when I had an all-electric kitchen installed. Pardon me if I bubble over about it, but it's so fine in every way. . . . Electric cookery gives uniform results that keep my performance high and food wastage low—and the automatic features let me attend to other work while the range attends to the cooking. I have a lot of help, too, from my mixer, juicer, percolator, toaster and other helpers. And after meals are over, the dishes don't stare me in the face. It's no bother at all to scrape them into the sink (yes, I have a garbage disposal in the drain that grinds up scraps and washes them away) . . . then I stack the empty plates, and let the dishwasher take care of them. I figure the dishwasher saves me a total of a day's work every month. My hands don't get in the water at all, and there's a world of difference in their appearance. Truly, I am having a wonderful time in my kitchen. I hear that all-electric kitchens will be available again to other lucky women before too long. I know they'll love 'em."

**HOW THE ELECTRIC DISHWASHER WORKS**

After scraping, place plates in wire rack that holds them to catch scouring spray.

Place special soap powder in corner, close door, turn control knob to "WASH"

Wash for five minutes. After draining, two one-minute rinses with clear hot water.

Washed thoroughly, dishes dry in own heat, are left sparkling clean and sanitary.

**The DETROIT EDISON Co.**  
See your dealer for helpful information. He will be glad to help you select the model that will fit your needs.



# Grosse Pointe News

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY THE ABBE PRESS, INC.  
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE DETROIT WESTWARD  
OFFICES IN THE PUNCH AND JUDY BUILDING  
GROSSE POINTE FARMS 30, MICHIGAN

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Detroit, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

## The Lights Go On Again

The cloud that arose on the plains of Poland in September 1939 and spread until it darkened the Earth's surface has lifted and the lights of freedom and human dignity are again burning brightly all over the world.

Humanity has experienced its narrowest escape from universal enslavement since the first pale flowers of aspiration and hope for the individual man thrust their way through the tyranny and barbarism of the Dark Ages.

The second of two nations that sought to divide the world between them and rule by force and fear has gone down in complete defeat before the irresistible onslaught of the outraged and aroused spirit of freedom.

No war ever fought in human history carried such clearly visible lines of spiritual demarcation between the opposing forces.

And now a great thankfulness pervades the heart of all humanity. The boisterous celebration now encircling the Earth is but the minor evidence of this rejoicing. The lights that went out at Austerlitz and were rekindled at Waterloo and dimmed again at Warsaw and Pearl Harbor, are now relighted in Berlin and Tokyo.

Let us pray God that this will be the last eclipse of freedom in all coming time.

Let men of good intent all over the World remember too in this hour of exultation that this liberty which we now hail can only be assured by ceaseless vigilance.

And as we clear the wreckage and mark the graves of those who died, let us dedicate our supreme effort to making this a more just world and a vastly happier world for all the human brotherhood than it has ever been before.

## Problem No. 1

The coming of peace brings the reemployment of the people in the normal gainful pursuits of civilian life to the front as the number one national problem. For more than three years the whole economy of the nation has been predicated on the making of war with just sufficient production on the side to enable the people at home to carry on at a reduced scale of living.

The task is tremendous but by no means insuperable. The remarkable conversion for war which this country made in a short time is the surest promise of its capacity to do this big job in reverse, quickly and with justice for all.

In certain respects the return journey should be easier of accomplishment than the dangerous and unknown path we blazed towards war. The earnings of the people can now be devoted to a better scale of living and for investment in new or expanding enterprises instead of being plowed back into the consuming maw of war. There is hope that in a reasonably short time taxes will be reduced, still further clearing the way for better living in all the broad implications of that phrase.

We in our America, the truly favored land, are not faced by the first necessity of rebuilding the implements of production, transportation and communication before we can even approach our previous normal scale of life, as now faces most of the continent of Europe. With us it is after all only the change of direction in the march of an industrial machine. By comparison with the problems that confront so much of the world the task is almost trifling.

The American people as a whole have been largely sustained throughout the war by the hope and promise that from this struggle was to come not only the securing of the freedoms that have always been a part of their accustomed way of life, but with this was also to come a fuller and more abundant life for all. With this aspiration there is practical unanimity among all classes of Americans from the richest to the poorest. There should be no misunderstanding of this real truth.

Our coming internal arguments and disagreements, which will no doubt wax heated, will not revolve around any pro or con on the attainment of an average better life for all, but on the methods by which this goal is to be reached.

Early reconversion of our productive machinery from war to peace needs is an instant necessity. On this there is no argument. But the longer view of the American onward march must even now recognize the trends towards state capitalism in which the individual, with his ambitions and his capacities, becomes a lost atom. The real problem that confronts us is whether the America of free enterprise, of limitless opportunity and of a fair chance for the exercise of their legitimate talents and ambitions are to be preserved to the children of America.

## Use a Long Spoon

Now, more than ever before in the whole history of our contacts with the Orient, America must be on guard against ties and involvements in that part of the world which might haunt us as tragic mistakes for generations to come.

We have taken China to our bosom chiefly because we faced a common foe. By no stretch of the imagination can she be conceived as holding common views with us on issues of freedom and democracy. She tried the role of republican government in 1911 and immediately relapsed into a wrangling chaos of "Squeezing" Mandarins and fighting War Lords that was the despair of the democratic world. Eventually one emerged out of the melee who attained a degree of overlordship over a considerable portion of the country and it is he who is our present collaborator in the direction of world reconstruction. Even under him major disunity in China has always existed and at this moment his struggle with the Communists, now backed by the Russians is problematical.

Another bar against our commitment in the Chinese

# Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

(In the absence of vacationing Pryor, Nancy Bigelow has kindly consented to "pinch-hit" for Grosse Exaggerations)

## WAITING FOR PEACE

The War of Nerves is no idle phrase now. It's a safe bet that there are few persons who aren't conducting a radio watch and those, who for some reason cannot sit close by, are kept up on the latest developments by the larger majority. Because I have the doubtful privilege of glueing my hot little ear to the noise box, I have been listening with bated breath to every Soap Opera that has been written and have come to the conclusion that we are a bunch of pikers.

At least I can't think of anyone who goes through as much in so little time. I didn't think it was possible to have so many and such unusual troubles all on one program. The psychology must be to send the housewife happily back to scrubbing the bathroom floor, secure in the knowledge that her husband hadn't left her (taking all the ration books) her mother doesn't have an advanced case of leprosy, and the mortgage isn't due in fifteen minutes, etc., etc. ad infinitum. In any case it's pretty hard to take in large doses, leaving the listener limp as a dishrag and completely undone. I don't see how the writers can take it or think it up, though there is a tendency to drag out a sprained toe and its significance for a good week and, too, the actors can inject so much emotion into a single sentence that it can be stretched into five minutes worth of pauses for effect. On the other hand these programs have a soporific value that completely outdoes a pill in putting you to sleep.

More than one person swears by this method of inducing sleep of an afternoon. Merely turn on the radio, lie down, and wait. In ten minutes you are asleep or so close to it that you cannot turn off the radio. I don't think it's fair however to blame it all on the drahmah as the announcers have as much to do with it as the actors. They can pack more promises for a happy wash-day into their spiels than there are flakes in the box they're trying to sell. Methinks a better method would be to say "It's soap. With a lot of scrubbing it will get your clothes clean and these days who's complaining?" It's sheer pleasure to listen to Fred Waring who brings good music, a bit of passable humor and a change from the tragedy.

Most people's reaction to the news of a possible surrender was one of joy and relief, though for the most part, after so many false reports in the European Theatre they weren't as willing to go overboard in celebration. But of course there were some unusual and amusing reactions as well. One woman was heard to comment, "Oh, no! It can't be! I've saved up seven shoe coupons for the boys to go back to school and now they won't be any good." When the rumors of no more gas rationing were being circulated, one summer batchelor sighed unhappily and remarked that he supposed he would have to drive up to the cottage every weekend now, and he was just beginning to enjoy his single state.

The Wacs, Waves, Lady Leathernecks, and Spars have always caused a lot of comment among their brothers in arms. For the most part the men heartily approve of the work they are doing and, after they get used to the idea, really enjoy having a woman working with them. However one salt just back from overseas was a little leery of the recruiters' favorite phrase, "releasing a man for active duty." It seems that he was assigned the job just vacated by a recently discharged Wave.

The G. I.'s in Berlin are very anxious for the Surrender to become official (aren't we all?). They complain that they are rapidly running out of money and liquor, having celebrated every false rumor, and they are afraid they won't have anything left for the real thing.

problem is the fact that the white races have never been any more acceptable to the Chinese than to any of the other Oriental races. Less than a half century ago the old Dowager Empress Tsai An tried to kill or expel all of the "White Devils" out of China. There is no reason to believe that that basic disposition has materially changed.

One consolatory feature of our Chinese relations is that we Americans are undoubtedly more popular with the Chinese than any other white people. Many incidents in our long contact with China accounts for this and do in a measure, testify to the capacity for appreciation among the Chinese. When the European Powers in 1900 exacted tribute from her for the Boxer outrages we were decent enough to place the \$15,000,000 we got in a special fund for the education of young Chinese in American Universities. The wholesome results of this act are encountered to this day.

America will wish to continue to play the part of a good friend to China, but there is a wide gap between that role and one of intrusion into the internal affairs of a country that has not yet even emerged from its state of flux. This warning is especially clear at a moment when another first class war may be even now emerging in northern China. We should hold ourselves well removed from any responsibility for the course of events over there or the direction or influencing of any particular political or economic trend.

## Public Works Jobs

Public works which have been in the planning in this country to start when the war ended, will be coming to the fore quickly. Many of these concern projects which were obviously needed but postponed under the necessities of the war program. These should be undertaken without delay, both because of their intrinsic need and as a means of giving employment when work is most needed.

It would be a mistake, for which everybody would eventually have to pay, to inaugurate public works of any description which are needless and only "make work" jobs. This country invited one experience of this sort in the WPA, which still lingers as a dark brown taste in the mouth and for which everybody in the country, poor man as well as rich, will continue to pay as long as he lives.

Above all things, such public works as may be begun in this early scramble for jobs should pay a decent wage. The public authorities should not lay themselves open to responsibility for the labor pinching practices of some unscrupulous contractors.

## P. O. W. to Go Back

The report from Washington that the prisoners of war, already numbering several hundred thousand in this country, are to be returned to their native lands speedily is heartening news to the thousands of our own people who already are haunted by the uncertainty of work in the immediate future. It would be a great injustice to our people to permit these persons, who lately bore arms against us and helped to kill our young men, to remain here to set up competition against the brothers and fathers of the men they killed or left as hopeless cripples.

Many of these persons will scheme to stay here. Even their limited vision through the wires of prison camps has told them this is a better place to live than in the totalitarian states whence they came and which they fought to establish.

The only exception that might be made among these lately arrived immigrants, both prisoners and refugees, would be for those unhappy people who might be compelled to return to the hostility and persecution which they fled.

## Letters to the Editor

28 July 1945

Mr. Joseph DeGrimme,  
5 Kercheval Avenue,  
Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Dear Mr DeGrimme:

Your magnificent contribution of the painting "Normandy Beach" to Percy Jones General Hospital is one of the most splendid gifts we have ever received. It has already elicited many favorable comments from both staff and patients, and we all feel certain that it will represent a splendid addition to the pleasant surroundings which are already such a vital part of Percy Jones General Hospital.

I find it difficult to adequately express my appreciation for your generosity. Certainly, this gift and your obvious interest in the welfare of our returned battle casualties will be a constant inspiration to all of us.

Very sincerely yours,  
J. E. BASTION,  
Brigadier General,  
U.S.A., Commanding

August 13, 1945

Grosse Pointe News,  
Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich.  
Editor and General Manager.

Dear Sir:

It seems that someone is jealous of the potential chicken dinner that is crowing in my back yard.

I would like to know who the individual is who complains to the police about a rooster disturbing his early morning slumber.

Although the rooster is kept in the basement until 10 a. m. the complaints still come into the police dept.

I would appreciate it if the person who has taken on the physical appearance of an adult would get up the nerve to take on the

brains of an adult, quit running to the police like a frightened child and come in person to put in his complaint. It is my belief that the complainer of so much sleep that he does not have the strength to get that far from home.

Yours truly,  
The Keeper of the Feathered Vocalist.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

To make work gloves give extra long wear, apply adhesive tape at the finger tips and to the palm sides of the fingers.

## Vacation Time

### And Children's Teeth

By FRED M. KOPP, R. PH.  
of Kopp's Pharmacy

School's out and the children are free for a space. A good time to use for that visit to the dentist, so difficult to work in during school days, so important to the child's health.

Make your appointment early, keep it without fail, allow time and money for this health measure. Only a small investment is needed to assure big dividends in future health for the children.

Select your druggist as you select your dentist—for his professional ability.

This is the 62nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper.

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has been appointed F.H.A. Mortgagee and as Mortgage Correspondent for

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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We shall continue to make conventional loans, also, on residences, apartments, and stores.

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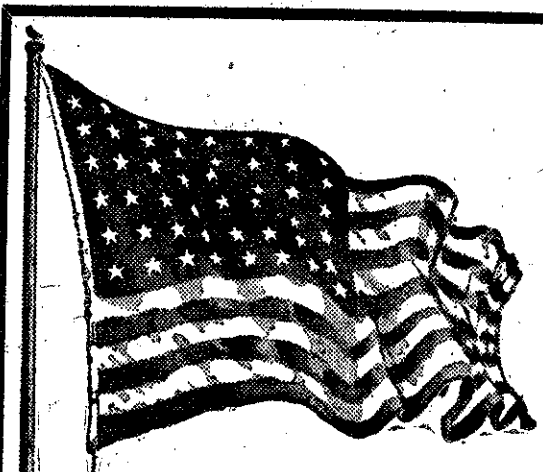
ARE STILL AVAILABLE

## BANKERS TRUST SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY

IN THE UNION GUARDIAN BUILDING  
GRISWOLD at CONGRESS

Chas. Verheyden  
Inc.

Niagara 6000  
16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive



## Lest We Forget

As peans of joy inspired by the dawning of peace ring

out over the whole wide world, let us not forget the myriad

homes that are weighted with the sorrow that war brought,

and which peace cannot wholly remove.

Shrieking whistles and shouts of joy cannot drown out the anguish

that cries in the heart of the mother whose son lies beneath

the shell-sprayed palms of Tarawa. Victory is indeed hollow for

the Father whose boy dropped lifeless in the mud of St. Lo.

May their sacrifices not have been made in vain.

From the bomb-blackened ruins of less fortunate lands, and

the pall of death that still hangs over many a battlefield,

may we resolve that such things shall not happen again.

May this be the goal of all... eternal peace.



Chas. Verheyden



### Serving Red Cross in Hawaii



**BARBARA RUTH COWE**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cowe, 1116 Beaconsfield, has arrived in Hawaii, where she is serving the armed services as an American Red Cross staff assistant. She was graduated from Grosse Pointe High School and attended Michigan State Normal College and Detroit Commercial College, later working as a laboratory technician. Recently writing to her mother, she said, "Although my work is fun, I do feel that we are doing something that is needed for these boys. The boys in this camp have seen the grimmest of fighting, on Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa, among other places, and we feel that they need this kind of relaxation." She is now stationed at Lannai, one of the smaller islands.

**ELIZABETH HODGES DERRICK**, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert O. Derrick, 174 Ridge road, is in Hawaii where she is employed by the American Red Cross as a staff assistant. Before her Red Cross assignment, Miss Derrick was a business associate in theatre and concert work. She travelled extensively abroad before the war and studied at Chatham Hall, Chatham, Virginia and later at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a member of the Junior League of Grosse Pointe. She is now at a Marine base on Oahu, doing canteen work. Her brother, Robert O. Derrick, Jr. was a former pilot of a B-24, United States Army. He has been hospitalized for the past five months in Kerns, Utah.

SUMMER STORE HOURS  
Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

This Saturday, August 18—till 5:30 P. M.

## GROSSE POINTE—Kercheval at St. Clair TUXEDO 1-3100

# Jacobson's

Meet  
MISS PAT LORD,  
Michigan State College,  
Our College Counselor!

And this week's hostesses:  
ROSEMARY CRAMER,  
St. Ambrose

BARBARA HINCKLEY,  
Grosse Pointe HI

PAT O'HAIR,  
DePauw University

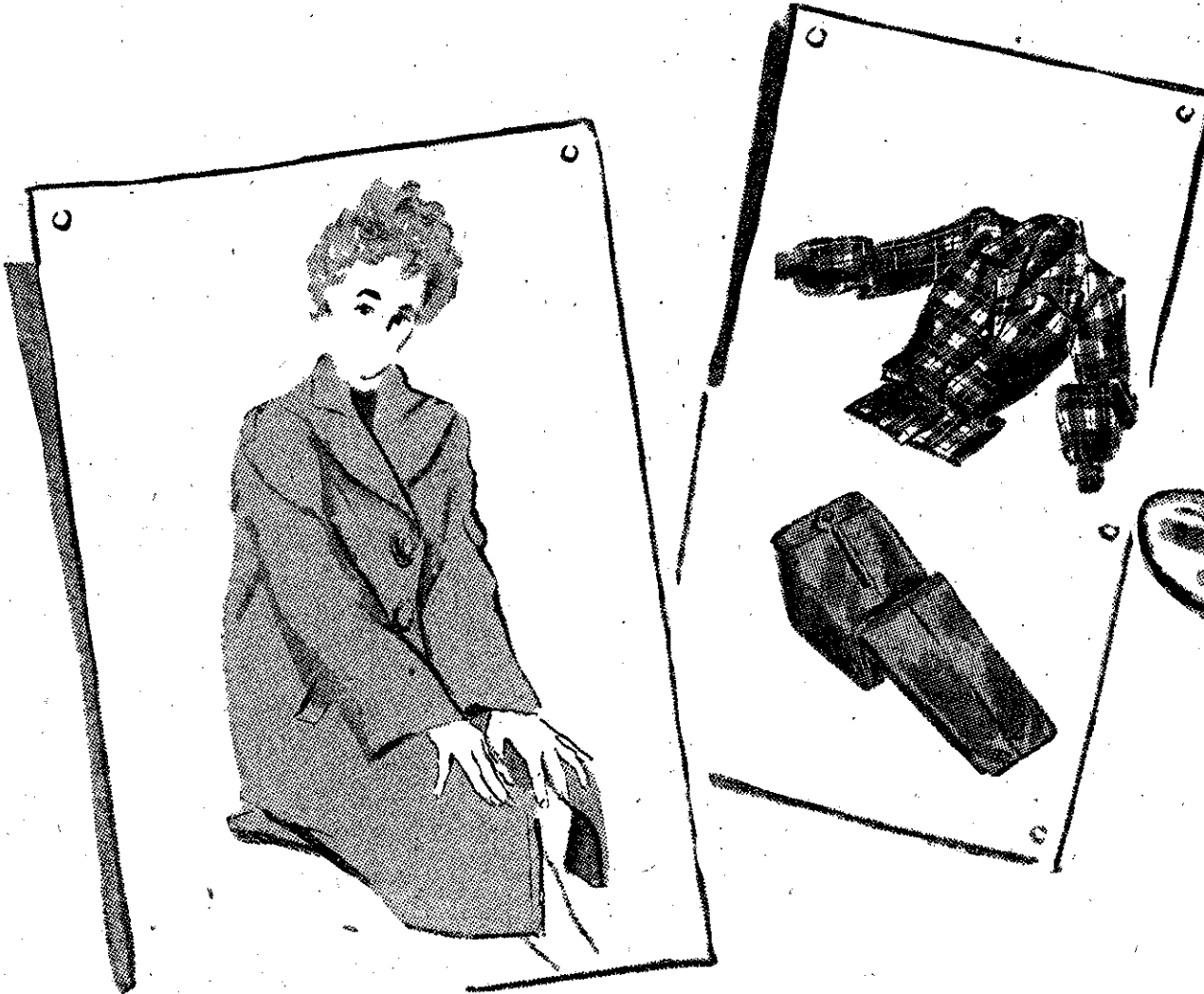
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### Entrants in Harvest Show Plan Artistic Arrangements

The section for Artistic Arrangements has always been an outstanding feature at the Grosse Pointe Shows, and this year's event will be especially so. On previous occasions these classes have been usually restricted to the membership of local garden clubs, but for 1945 they are wide open for entries from all residents of the Grosse Pointe Communities.

The schedule committee consisting of Miss Marie Louise Anderson, Mrs. Julian P. Bowen, Miss Christine R. Edwards, Mrs. Webster Kales and Mrs. Wendell K. Wheelock have prepared the following classes and rules:

**Class 1 Arrangement in a wooden chopping bowl — fruit, vegetables, (and) (or) garden flowers. Foliage optional.**

**Class 2 Arrangement with a red accent — garden flowers (and) (or) foliage.**

**Class 3 Modern arrangement — any material.**

**Class 4 Arrangement in Fall colors for luncheon or dinner table — any material.**

**RULES**  
Materials used are not required to be grown by exhibitor.

Entries must be in place for judging BEFORE 12 noon of Saturday, September 8th, and shall remain in place until the end of the Show on Sunday, September 9th.

No limitation on number of entries. More than one entry by exhibitor allowed in each class.

### F. J. McCloskey Dies in New York

Francis J. McCloskey, aged 52, of 204 Lakeview, Grosse Pointe Farms, died suddenly in the Commodore Hotel in New York City on Monday.

The family was notified by a long distance telephone call from business associates who were with him, at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. It is believed he died of a heart attack.

Mr. McCloskey had been with the U. S. Rubber company for 27 years. He is survived by his widow, Grace Conner McCloskey and seven children, among whom are two sons in the service: Francis J., Jr., seaman 2/e, now at Camp Farragut, Idaho, and William C., a private in the Army, now at Fort McClellan, Alabama. An effort is being made to have the two sons here for the funeral, which is tentatively fixed for Thursday or Friday.

The services will be held at the Verheyden Funeral home, and burial will be made in Greensburg, Pa.

Ribbon to be awarded in each class.

This show will be the 29th in the series sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, and the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council will act as co-sponsors.

Saturday and Sunday, September 8th and 9th are the dates, and the exhibition will be staged at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo at St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe.

Anyone interested in the schedule for artistic arrangements, or in any of the other schedules covering private gardeners, victory gardeners, junior victory gardeners or home canning should contact William P. Thomas, General Show Secretary, 138 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, 30 Michigan — Phone TU 2-4635, or get in touch with the office at the Neighborhood Club.

### AWVS Needs More Drivers

Opportunity for Women to Help as Chauffeurs for Army and Navy

Women who can drive and have one day or more a week to spare, have a wonderful opportunity awaiting to help tremendously by devoting this time to driving Army and Navy personnel on the frequent trips required in their daily work.

This is being done by volunteer members of the Motor Transport Service, an activity of the American Women's Voluntary Services. All over the country, A W V S drivers are on the road carrying out their assignments in passenger cars, station wagons, ambulances, trucks, buses, jeeps, mobile kitchens, etc.

Mrs. C. Wallace Toles, Captain in charge of the Grosse Pointe Unit's Motor Transport Service, reports that during the past year there has been a steadily increasing demand for qualified drivers, and more recruits for this essential war work are needed in this community.

Applicants must be over 18 years of age and under 55, with a license, two years of driving experience and be able to pass a driving test.

Captain Toles will be glad to consult with women interested in this service and appointments may be arranged by telephoning A W V S Headquarters, TU 1-1050.



### BLAZING BEAUTY

A diamond to be a "Blazing Beauty" must be of fine quality and that means clarity and good color. And to bring out the beauty it must be expertly cut. Otherwise light refractions will be limited.

Edw. J. Pongracz Jr.  
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# Society News Gathered from All of the Pointes

## From Another Pointe of View

by Jane Schermerhorn

Thoughts while waiting for V-J Day . . .

What we have seen of Detroit's celebration for the end of World War II makes us wonder many things about where dignity goes when the mass foregather! . . .

Mostly the baby sitters are celebrating the war's end . . . while more serious adults sit glued to radios . . . waiting for some official announcement . . . and hoping this is not another false alarm . . .

Early vintage open cars rattle down Woodward Avenue . . . bulging with young girls and soldiers and sailors . . .

Each car trailing strings of tin cans . . .

### MAKE WAY!

Two housewives . . . in cotton dresses . . . staring moodily up Woodward avenue . . . each carrying over her shoulder a small American flag on a stick . . .

Fifteen teen age girls . . . marching down the avenue . . . singing "Auld Lang Syne" . . . not very well . . .

A little elevator girl . . . gasping with excitement . . . "Don't go near the City Hall, I've just come from there and all the sailors kissed me! It was AWFUL!" . . . nonetheless two secretaries get off at the next floor and take a down car . . .

### WE LEARN RESTRAINT

We hear:

Two angry gentlemen muttering about the long wait for official peace announcement . . .

"We should drop two atomic bombs on Fujiyama . . . then they'd make up their minds!" (even the civilians dole out the bombs with restraint and respect . . .)

Horns from seven o'clock in the morning all through the day . . .

Two soldiers trying to pick a winner from the newspaper for that day at the Race Track . . .

"Boy, how I could use some dough now!" . . .

### LET US AT 'EM

We see an effigy of Hirohito on the radiator of a passing motor car . . .

We hear an irate clerk cringing over the telephone, "Oh, yes! We'll be open ALL day long. The management doesn't seem to know the war's over!" (We imagine she intoned for five long years, "Don't you know there's a war on!") . . .

Which makes us drool just a little in anticipation of what's going to happen to some of those "don't-you-know-there's-a-war-on" people! . . .

### HOW DO THEY DO IT?

We heard two office boys chatting, "Oh, Lord! HE'LL be coming back and because he was a colonel I suppose he'll now demand respect!" . . .

We see a Japanese youth standing on the curb . . . looking as if maybe it were the first day he'd dared to face the sunshine and the people . . .

We wonder how the movie cameras ever get those colorful scenes of riotous rejoicing . . . the Mardi Gras mood . . .

It all looks so shabby and sordid on downtown streets . . .

### THE REAL CELEBRATION

The real celebration was going on in the hearts of mothers and fathers . . . wives and sweethearts . . . sisters and brothers . . . little children . . .

Those persons war seriously had touched . . .

And we hoped every mother had guided her children in prayer that V-J Day . . . for a world without wars . . .

And even a society chronicler must wonder what the post war will be . . .

Will there be a return to what we thought was normalcy? . . .

What can we do this time . . . in planning a world . . . to make the peace stick . . . forevermore? . . .

## Short And To The Pointe

### Mrs. Charles T. Mohler



The red tokens gained by the RALPH NETTINGS' recent excursion to California all added up to a right neat supper hamburger grill last week-end at their Lincoln road home. Their guests were entertained picnic style with all the trimmings.

Mackinac Island, the perfect prescription for the "no travel" decree, lured MR. AND MRS. JOHN LORD BOOTH, of University place, last week. They plan to remain a week.

LIEUT. (JG) BOB AVERY received a royal welcome upon his recent return from two years service in the Pacific Theater of War. He spent several days of his leave with his father, WALDO AVERY, JR., before continuing on to Ithaca, N. Y., to complete his leave with his wife.

Pointers were reluctant last week to relinquish MRS. R. M. C. GLENN, of New York, who has been visiting her sister, MRS. ARTHUR C. O'CONNOR, of Kenwood road, for the past several weeks. Her departure was conceded only in that she'll have an opportunity to glimpse her son, LIEUT. RICHARD M. C. GLENN, Jr., in Chicago and that she has promised a return visit toward the end of the month.

Comparing tans at the Harbor Beach cottage of MRS. CHARLES MORGANS, of University place, this week are MRS. MAXWELL BATES' young fry and the MORLEY MORGAN'S children, who whipped over with their respective families for a gala vacation at Lake Huron.

A two weeks' visit at Harbor Beach returned MRS. JEWETT DWYER and DIANE to their Lake Shore road home last week.

Wartime travel restrictions have failed to daunt the RAYMOND C. WELKS, of Moran road, MR. AND MRS. HERBERT BUMPUS, of Grayton road, and the J. C. HURLEYS, of Merriweather road, who climax their "stay-at-home" week-ends by taking turns at hosting Sunday night suppers for the group.

Back in the swing of city life and meat rationing are the ALONZO ALLENS, of Lincoln road, who came in from their memorable two weeks' diet of steaks and chops at Fairport, Can. Climaxing their trip was a glimpse of their son, BRUCE, who is "roughing" it at Camp Chikopi this summer.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD FAIRBAIRN and their two children, formerly of Grayton road, have returned to Detroit after spending the last several years in California, where Mr. Fairbairn's business took them. They are currently at the Wardell-Sheraton, anxiously hoping to find a home in the Pointe, where they can settle down once again.

Reveille sounded again this week for SGT. WILLIAM A. BUDROE who reported to Miami after a luxurious sixty-day leave netted him upon his return from internment in a Nazi Prison Camp. During his leave he and MRS. BUDROE spent much of their time with her mother, MRS. IRENE K. WHITE, of Maunee avenue.

The "Old Club group" gathered recently at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club to be the luncheon

A happy surprise for the Pointe was the recent marriage of popular CYNTHIA DEAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., of Lewiston road, to Lieut. (jg) Charles T. Mohler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mohler, of E. Jefferson avenue, on Thursday, August 9 in Detroit.

Immediately following the quiet ceremony, the young couple left for New York, where they will await the lieutenant's sailing orders. He is an officer in the Merchant Marine.

The Dean home was the scene of a large reception for Cynthia June 21, when Mrs. Dean presented her daughter to her many friends. The young bride was graduated from the Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Dean returned to "Yellowleaf", their summer home at Pointe aux Barques.

Picture by Paul Gach.

guests of MRS. ROY FRUEHAUF and MRS. CARL B. STEWART.

"State" and "U. of M." scuffle-but went the rounds recently at the lush rush party given for local to-be-freshies by ANN STAHL. In cahoots over the Zeta Tau Alpha rush which was staged at the Stahl's Merriweather road home, were ELLEN IRENE KROGER, JACQUELINE SMITH, MARGARET MORSE, RENE JACKSON and MYRTLE DOHERTY.

There's been nary a dull moment this summer for ALGER BOYER and FREDERICK M. ALGER III who are divvying their vacation between the Ausable Club at St. Hubert's, N. Y., where they are guests of their grandmother, MRS. FRED T. MURPHY, and Alger's parents' summer home at Metamora. While the boys are currently visiting the Boyers, their sisters, FRANCES and MARY BOYER and SUZETTE ALGER, are journeying up to the Ausable Club with DR. MURPHY for the remainder of August.

Trans-state vacationers are MR. AND MRS. DAVID B. HINCH-

The Vendome road home of the BENJAMIN H. PADDOCKS once again boasts a host and hostess with the reconversion to civilian life of Lieut. Paddock. Mrs. Paddock and their youngsters, BEN, JR. and PETER, were Johnny-on-the-spot to greet the veteran.

Arlington, Va. quarters are soon to house the GILBERT G. WHITE family who are abandoning their Kensington road home, where Mrs. White's mother, MRS. ANA B. PEIRCE, took over with ELISE and PATTY WHITE while their mother accompanied the Colonel to Washington. The Whites will favor the Colonel's Washington address which is near his station with the Chemical Warfare Service.

Thoughts of school in the non-too-distant future for their brood have been absorbing the interests of the DONALD M. WOODRUFFS, of Lewiston road, since their recent return from a month's vacationing at Castle Park with their daughters, JANICE, SARA, ANN and DONNA.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK S. HOAG are once again at their Neff road home after spending several days as guests of MR. AND MRS. F. L. CHADWICK, of St. Clair road, at the Chadwick summer home at Broken Rock at Fort Austin.

Sporting healthy tans these days are MR. AND MRS. C. H. HEWITT and NANCY and SHIRLEY, who have returned to Lewiston road after a fortnight's vacationing at Menashaqua Inn.

Ojibway, on Georgian Bay, beckoned MR. AND MRS. LESLIE WOOD, of Washington road, who are vacationing with their daughter, DIANA, this week.

MRS. THOMAS L. ROBINSON, of Fisher road, who is leaving September 1 with Mr. Robinson to make their home in Cleveland, made many of her goodbyes recently at a luncheon given in her honor by MRS. HENRY COOK at her University place home.

The Ridge road home of the EMMETT F. CONNELLYS is seeing a lot of activity these days with the return of the Colonel and his family to civilian life. With son DICK (Pfc. these days) stationed at the University of Pennsylvania, it will be Mr. and Mrs. Connelly and MOLLY and CULLOM who'll be currently renewing Pointe friendships which have been kept up via the mail during their three year absence.

The unexpected arrival of SGT. GEORGE H. WILLIAMS from the South Pacific last week skyrocketed the morale of his mother, MRS. WILLIAM K. WILLIAMS, and his wife, who has been making her home with the elder Mrs. Williams on Beaupre road. The duo immediately pledged a strictly vegetarian diet with red points swelling a fund awaiting the veteran B-23 gunner's arrival from his debarkation at San Francisco.

Last week saw MRS. WILFRED V. CASGRAIN, of Willow lane, greeting MRS. CHARLES T. HODGES at Huron Mountain Club.

## Miss Simon Will Wed Navy Flier Saturday

### Shirley Elizabeth and Ensign Leslie Hamilton Klauer, Jr. to be Married in Christ Church Chapel

Ever since the arrival of her Navy Air Corps fiancé last Saturday, Shirley Elizabeth Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Simon, of Severn road, has been flying high with wedding plans and parties.

Shirley will speak her nuptial vows to Ensign Leslie Hamilton Klauer, Jr., son of the Leslie H. Klauers, of Chicago and formerly of the Pointe, Saturday afternoon, August 18, at 4:30 o'clock in Christ Church Chapel.

With only a week in which to

## Pals Give Party For Elise White

Liggett School chums of Elise White bade the colonel's daughter good-bye with a flurry of parties and fetes, as she accompanied her parents, Col. and Mrs. Gilbert Greenway White, of Kensington road, to Washington Tuesday.

Last Friday was a red letter day for Elise and her friends, who gathered in the Washington road home of Jane Howarth for cocktails. The merry group proceeded to Al Green's for dinner and climaxed the evening with a session of bridge in the Lakeview Court residence of Martha Jane Berry.

On deck for the farewell festivity were Marion Potter, Gloria Ford, Mary Elizabeth Danaher, Mrs. George Christensen and Pat Talbot.

prepare for the all-important event, the pretty bride-elect has had to postpone many of her pre-wedding festivities, but she found a moment to skip over to Marilyn Smith's Moran road home Tuesday evening. There a large group of friends showered her with gifts and stayed on for tea.

Shirley has asked her sister, Marjorie Ann Simon, to be her maid of honor, and anxiously awaiting the big day are bridesmaids Dorothy Langley, Patricia Schroeder and Mrs. Marcus Everett, of Ann Arbor.

Lieut. John M. Morley will represent the Army Air Corps and serve as Ensign Klauer's best man. To usher guests the ensign has selected Ensign John Augustin, USNR, Pvt. Marcus Everett and Cpl. Richard Kirst, also of the Army Air Corps.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents will be hosts at a reception in their home. The naval officer has a 24-day leave en route to San Diego, Cal., where he and his new wife will remain pending sailing orders.

Shirley, whose engagement was announced Jan. 19, attended Michigan State College, where her sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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

mary, mary

## Quite Contrary

### G-Eye-View of New York Nights 'A Real Live Woman' in Captivity!

by mary madison

That G. I. Guy who is really named Joe has just landed, fresh—but strictly—from Paris. Having untangled for four hours the G. I. red tape of debarkation from his long legs, he is at long last uptown.

"Gosh, they land you in New York, like it was flypaper—and just try to get off!" he grins. "Why, there's The Plaza, bless its little heart. Is it still full of Boston Tea Bags?"

"They're moving over for dashing bagettes from Dallas, and not-so-dumb belles from Birmingham, Alabama . . . didn't y'all know the South won THIS war, honey?"

"And there's Central Park . . . green as my new money, honey!"

"They've made a musical out of it—Central Park—"

"Wouldn't you know," says Joe. "I hear Hollywood decided to rewrite Ernie Pyle's stuff—novelize it—dramatize it—non-entice it. Ernie must be getting a huge laugh out of that, up in heaven."

"It's nice to hear you still believe in heaven—"

"Gosh, anyone who's been through hell believes in heaven."

"Well, we've got tickets for 'On the Town,' the youngest show playing. Then, we thought you'd like to take in a night spot."

"Whaddye mean—A night spot . . . I want to see night spots before my eyes for a week—"

"Joe, you sound like the guy who boasted he hadn't been in ONE night club in four years . . . so, the G. I. he'd met up with asked him which one he'd missed, and they'd go there . . ."

**WANTS TO EAT FIRST**  
Joe leaned back. "I'd like two things—a whole live lobster, and a whole live woman . . ."

"You'll get a live woman before the night fades. A live lobster . . . shouldn't there be an R in the month? . . ."

"That's pearls, honey . . . you should never take pearls from strangers unless there's an R in the month. Where are Harry James and Gene Krupa and the rest of the noise boys holding forth?"

"Gene Krupa's on the Astor Roof. You don't want to hear him tonight, Joe. Not with all those swoon goons on the Astor Roof."

"You mean YOU don't want to hear him on the Astor Roof. Okay, whatever you say. How about the Stork? Are they still tossing out Harold Ross of Ye Little Old New Yorker, as a finale for the night? And has little Gloria Vanderbilt shaken off that Russian bear—what's his name? The Stork it is . . ."

So, that home-away-from-home for the anti-fresh air kiddies is booming away . . . with Ernie Holst still hosting over the orchestra, alternating with Alberto Linno in the rhumba seat of his own band.

Entering, we run plunk into Mary Martin, just planned in from Grittown, where she's starring in "One Touch of Venus," and we introduce the bedazzled Joe to Mary.

**DON'T LOOK NOW**  
"So sorry," says Joe, blinking, "I forgot my dark glasses and you're blinding me—"

Mary is embarrassed. We step on Joe. "We didn't know you were here," we say to her.

"Well, I TRIED to get into the YWCA, but they wouldn't take Dick, so here we are. Maybe we can lease a phone booth . . ."

Joe stands, welded to her. We pry him away and to a table.

Now, THERE'S what I call a Real Live Woman," he keeps repeating. "She looks like a Parisienne—"

"Lay off those Parisiennes, you're in New York."

"I have. But any G. I. will tell you the difference between French and American girls is stimulating versus static. None of that deadpan demeanor our girls think denotes poise to the boys. Just look over at that table, see what I mean? They're static—all lines and angles—"

"Sharp is the word, Joe."

"Well, French girls are sharp—without being cutting. They seem to curve and cavort in their clothes—"

"Just for the record, may we ask if you prefer a sharp woman in loose clothes, or a loose woman in sharp clothes?"

"Either and both. Just so they look ALIVE!"

**INVISIBLE TATOING**  
We looked at our watch. "You'll have a live woman soon. And HERE'S your live lobster, Joe."

Over at a corner table, we spotted two little blonde glammer hammers, who had Hollywood invisibly tatoed on their Mount Blanc bosoms. They were puffing away on tiny porcelain pipes that looked like rosebud china by Hobe, Joe was battling the lobster.

"How about detouring the line of march over to The Waldorf?" we suggest. "The clothes may cavort in the breeze—"

## She'll Model Newest Clothes

The Waldorf Roof it is. The clothes ARE cavorting . . . sheer black in dusky clouds on the dance floor . . . blending with rainbows of pink and chartreuse, twin colors that pop up everywhere.

This time the girl Joe spots is Nancy Walker of "On The Town" . . . with her gamin smile and sequin splashed net dress. As he wangles an introduction and they melt into the dance music, we muse how the pin-up routine overseas has made all G. I.'s prize pickers of real live women.

Someone suggests that Joe might like to go over to the Cotillion Room at The Pierre to have Myrus read his mind, so we'll all know the genuine G. I. reaction to civilian life, but Joe says the G. I. mind should still be censored from civilians . . .

Suddenly, the real reaction comes. Joe lets out a yawn like the cave of the winds.

**DRUMS WON'T DO IT**  
"So sorry, folks. It's that darn G. I. routine. I can't seem to keep awake, without guns going off . . . that's why I thought of Krupa's drums . . . but even the drums don't do it like guns . . ."

No guns. No fun. So the last call finds us back in The Persian Room, rousing Joe to carry on with brandy-and coffee, to the rhythmic thump of glass pounding on the table.

We are watching our watch now. We are watching the entrance.

Joe starts watching the entrance. Instantly, he is AWAKE!

"Let me roll over, if I'm dreaming," booms Joe, "but in that doorway is the most luscious looking girl these weary eyes have lit on . . . it isn't . . . it can't be . . . it IS!"

"Ever seen HER before, Joe? Think hard—"

"I'm a hard thinking man. It IS Jean! But how did she ever get here . . . I thought she was in the Pacific with her nurses unit—"

"She's your surprise party, Joe!"

Jean cavorts to the table—really cavorts in his arms.

"Your fabulous fiancée, Joe!" we said, rising to leave them on that enchanted island of their own Manhattan, "Your Real Live Woman for a Real Live G. I. Joe!"

## Elma Beaupre Becomes Bride



At a charming double ring ceremony performed Monday morning before the altar of St. Paul's Church in the Pointe, Elma Loretta Beaupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Beaupre, of Kerby road, became the bride of James Alfred Claycomb, Jr. Father Albert Melvin officiated at the 10:30 service.

Seating the wedding guests who gathered for the occasion were Lieut. Albert D. Beaupre, Sgt. Waldo Beaupre and Marvin Beaupre, brothers of the bride, and Francis Davison, a brother-in-law. Thomas P. Nolan served as best man for the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Claycomb, of Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Francis Davison preceded her sister to the altar as the matron-of-honor. Her gown was of pink net topped with a smart satin bodice. An ostrich plume headdress carried out the pink ostrich feather theme of the matron's net skirt. She completed her costume with long matching pink mitts and carried a bouquet of blue bachelor buttons.

Traditional white satin was the bride's choice for her wedding gown which was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a bouffant skirt which ended in a short train. She wore a tiny Juliet cap from which fell her finger-tip length veil of illusion. Her flowers were white roses which she carried with a prayer book.

The attendants and members of both families gathered after the ceremony for a wedding breakfast at The Whittier. Following the reception the young couple departed for a wedding trip about the Great Lakes. Upon their return they plan to make their home on Whitehill avenue.

## Bonelli Will Launch Series of Musicales

A group of alert Pointe women have banded together to dispel "Monday morning blues" with a series of concerts by internationally famed artists this fall. Gathering in the Lake Shore road home of Mrs. John S. Newberry, they have scheduled the Grosse Pointe Monday Morning Musicales to begin Nov. 5 in the Alger Museum.

In the restful gallery overlooking Lake St. Clair some 200 music lovers will meet. A buffet luncheon in the museum after each concert will permit them to discuss the day's offering.

Due to the limited capacity of the room and the ardent response of the Pointe to the innovation, all available tickets have been taken.

Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan Opera singer, will star in the opening concert on Nov. 5 at 11:30 a.m. Other guest artists will be Rudolph Ganz, pianist, who will appear Dec. 3; and Canadian contralto Eileen Law,

who will close the Musicales on Jan. 8, 1946.

Founders of the group include Mrs. John Wendell Anderson, Mrs. Charles A. Dean, Jr., Mrs. Ward Detwiler, Mrs. Frederick Sloane Ford, Mrs. Frank Willis Goldie, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Richard P. Joy, Mrs. Hamilton James and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis.

Others are Mrs. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. James O. Murfin, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Jerome Remick, Mrs. Allan Sheldon and Mrs. Henry P. Williams.

## Peace Depends on Religion, Baha'is Told by Hilda Yen

Miss Hilda Yen of Shanghai, China, addressed the Baha'is and their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George True, 132 Moran road, on Monday evening.

Speaking of the San Francisco Conference, Miss Yen said, "They have solved many things at this conference but they have left God out. We cannot have lasting peace without first turning to God. We should be ashamed to think that it takes so tiny a thing as an atom in the form of the atomic bomb to make us realize that we must live together in harmony on this planet or we shall destroy ourselves."

Speaking of her trials during the siege of Hongkong, Miss Yen said that although it was dreadful it was also wonderful as it brought all people to the realization of the oneness of humanity—a basic teaching of the Baha'i Faith. When in Hongkong, all were reduced to the lowest forms of living, and although she had \$2,000 hidden on her person, it was worthless when all bills over the denomination of \$10 were declared invalid.

Thus the wealthy had to learn new standards of living. When the social frills were dropped by necessity they were all reduced to the realization that they were all one humanity, Miss Yen declared. "Values are completely changed and we faced reality. We were all hungry three times a day and very tired and only had the clothes on our backs," she said.

Miss Yen pointed out that political unity alone, such as we see in the United Nations Charter, would not bring us peace, but that we need social, cultural and religious unity as well. "All these," she said, "are provided for us in the writings of Baha'u'llah and are now being worked out by Baha'i groups all over the world."

Miss Yen also emphasized that, as Baha'u'llah said, we need to eliminate all prejudices, racial, national, and political, as they are the cause of wars. In addition if we could all speak one language we would find that many of our fears and suspicions would vanish.

Peggy True.

## MISS LIZA PROKOFF, formerly of Detroit and now one of John Robert Powers' leading models in New York, will be at the Jacobson Store on Kercheval avenue Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock to show customers what the new clothes look like.

Miss Prokoff's pictures have appeared in all of the better magazines for more than a year. She has been a guest this week of Miss Pate Russell, Jacobson employe.

## Louise Fletcher Marries Pointer

The midday chimes pealed on Saturday for the marriage of Louise Ann Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Waldeyer Fletcher, of Roxbury avenue, to Harold Arthur Korneffel, of Three Mile Drive.

Father Michael Kundrat read the 12 o'clock ceremony before the altar of the Guardian Angels Church.

The bride was charming in an afternoon frock of pale blue crepe styled with a smart drape front. She wore a tiny hat of matching blue net and carried a prayer book, which she covered with a white orchid.

The bride was attended by a maid of honor, her sister, Dorothy Gail Fletcher, and a bridesmaid, Catherine Howell, who completed the distinctive bridal picture with their matching afternoon frocks of black crepe topped with pink and white bodices respectively. They were further distinguished by corsages

## Heroic Canine Voice Is Quieted by Police

It was no ordinary yelping pooch with a soprano voice that disturbed the serenity of the surrounding ambient in the 800 block of Edgemont the other morning.

This was the reason that a hurried call for relief went into the Park police station. When the officers investigated their sympathies were all with the complainant. It was a Great Dane, of heroic proportions, who for reasons of his own was giving tongue.

The owner was contacted and persuaded to mute the voice of his noble pet.

of sunflowers which were clipped to their complementing black purses. Both attendants wore black feather calots.

Charles Korneffel was his brother's best man and Clarence Ringle showed the guests to their places.

After the ceremony the wedding guests were invited to a reception at the Whittier which was given by the bride's mother.

Upon their return from a New York wedding trip, they plan to make their home on Promenade avenue.

If pop always has a chip on his shoulder the kids naturally want to knock his block off.

## Weary Boatman Escorted Home

Steve Van Tiem, in charge of the City beach park, saw a speed boat pull into the Park pier early Friday morning with an exceedingly sleepy gentleman at the tiller.

The park employes tied his boat to the pier and escorted the weary one to the junction point between the City and the Park at Cadieux, their charge being a resident of that village. The Park police having been notified of the coming of the voyager took him in charge at that point and delivered him to his home.

The adventurer's journey had started at Algonac. The pilot was to be permitted to reclaim his boat at the City pier when he had been strengthened and refreshed by a good rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Slaymaker, of Kensington road, are jubilant over the arrival of their son, Lieut. (jg) Duffield Slaymaker, USNR. The naval officer anchored in the Pointe Saturday for a 30-day leave, after completing a gunnery course at Pearl Harbor.



Baby's Own Shop  
East Warren Children's Shop  
16437 E. Warren, at Outer Drive

## HAIL VICTORY

We salute our armed forces—and resolve never to forget their great sacrifices.

We salute our gallant allies—for without them the struggle might have been a hopeless one.

We salute the Home Front—determined as it was in keeping "on the job" till Japan was conquered and brought to her knees.

And we give solemn, heartfelt expressions of gratitude everlasting—to the millions who have died—that peace and liberty may live and men be free again.

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Kercheval at St. Clair—Grosse Pointe

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A Perfect Floor Cover for Every Home or Business Establishment

Large Selection All Sizes

MODERN and ANTIQUE WEAVES including Sarouks, Kermans, Lillihans, Kashans, Bokharas, Chinese

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**Esquire** CUSTOM SEAT COVER CO.  
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Traveling 2,300 miles in seven months, Bosco, a mixed breed dog, journeyed from California back to Tennessee and his home.

### Station WWJ to Celebrate 25th Anniversary Monday

Morton Gould and Walter Hampden to Headline Special Broadcast Which Goes on at 8 p. m.

Morton Gould and Walter Hampden will headline the special 25th Anniversary radio broadcast presented by WWJ in its Auditorium studios at 8 o'clock on the evening of its birthday, August 20.

The hour-long program is built on a musical foundation, featuring Morton Gould directing 55 members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in his own compositions "Pavanne" and the "American Salute," as well as his own arrangements of other favorites such as "Stardust" and "Begin the Beguine."

Walter Hampden, who made his radio debut over WWJ in February 1922, will return to the station to be narrator of a drama highlighting the history and growth of WWJ. Original script was written by WWJ's Margot Pfeiffer, and the production will be under the supervision of program manager Don DeGroot.

Two pioneers of radio still with WWJ will also be honored during this special anniversary program. E. L. "Tyson" Tyson, sports announcer, who came to the station on Fred Waring's advice back in 1922, will be interviewed by Hampden during the historical drama; and Herschell Hart, first production manager of the station in 1930 and now Radio Editor of the Detroit News, will present a brief commentary on old-remembered personalities and early radio experiences.

The visual audience for this program will consist of WWJ employees, guests from other radio stations, national agencies and clients. Following the broadcast, WWJ will entertain its guests at a special party, plans for which are still in the making.

"On the Air," the radio transcription telling the history of American radio which WWJ sent to 380 stations throughout the country as a public service, will

### State Studying Tax Cut Request

It is understood that representatives of the State Land Tax Office are in the Pointe making their own survey of the mansion type lakefront properties whose owners have been pressing for a reduction in their assessments.

It was in answer to the pointed suggestion from the State Board that the Township made a substantial reduction in the assessments against these properties some months ago.

With the petition for a further reduction however it is apparent the State Board desires to make an original examination of the properties before determining its further action in the case.

### Crowing Rooster Put Under Death Sentence

The crowing rooster at Bernard's at 850 Loraine is believed at last to rest under the sentence of death. On three different occasions in recent days neighbors lodged complaints and each time Mr. Bernard promised to dispose of him.

On the last occasion, on Monday, the police accompanied their warning with the direct statement that unless he was killed, or moved out of the otherwise quiet of the neighborhood immediately his apologetic owner would get a court summons.

### THE WINE SHOP

127 Penobscot Bldg. Complete line of Bellows Specialties. Unrationed Wines. Imported & Domestic. Cadillac 5921

be featured on the August 20 schedule at 9 in the morning. In the afternoon of the same day, WWJ will welcome back Viennese chanteuse Greta Keller, who has helped the organization celebrate its anniversaries in the past. She will present half an hour of music and song at 1.

### State OCD Head Issues Warning

The Pointe Office of Civilian Defense has received communications from State Director Capt. Donald Leonard concerning the effect of V-J Day on the Civilian Defense organization.

It is pointed out that under the provision of the Michigan Civilian Defense Act, the date of expiration of the organization is effective upon official termination of the war rather than the cessation of hostilities. The act was so worded to provide a period following the actual end of hostilities for proper dissolution of the organization and the disposal or assignment of pending programs.

Local OCD organizations are cautioned to take no steps toward disbanding until plans are announced by the state office.

### Park Experiences Garbage Trouble

Carelessness of householders in the Park and other Pointe Communities in the proper segregation of garbage from other rubbish and waste materials is again causing much trouble for municipal authorities.

In the Park an officer has been specially designated to make a close inspection of receptacles in the alleys and the rear of private premises as well as eating places to ferret out the offenders against the local ordinances which rigidly prohibit this practice.

The garbage from all of the Pointe communities is carted out to piggeries in the surrounding area, but the pigs can't eat glass bottles, metal scraps or even rubber hose. Some time ago a complaint came from one of these that several of its animals had been killed by eating broken glass or razor blades.

The report of this incident caused a momentary closer attention to the waste disposal but recently this vigilance has been relaxed and now trouble is more prevalent than ever.

Severe measures are to be taken against all flagrant offenders.

### OCD Stands by As Peace Looms

Soon after the news began to come in over the radio Friday morning, about the probable quick ending of the war, a message came in on the police teletype in the various Pointe police stations from the OCD State Headquarters at Lansing, calling for an alert of the various local units of the organization throughout the state.

The warning was for the police, in cooperation with the OCD, to be prepared to take all necessary measures to suppress exuberance that might easily gravitate into acts of lawlessness.

### ODD FACT

Two and a half feet below the water line, a Navy commander sat in a gaping hole in the side of his ship to keep it plugged up during an action with Jap forces.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Beat egg whites preferably in a porcelain or china bowl to keep them white. Beating them in aluminum darkens them.

### Report of Superintendent At Annual Meeting of Board Of Education, June 11, 1945

Continued from last Week

All of this splendid record of the year has been achieved in spite of a continuation of the tremendous problem of securing and maintaining good teachers. It is significant that in the five years since 1940, we have filled 151 positions in a staff of 200 professional employees. Some of these are replacements for positions that have been filled more than one time so that actually only 48 of our staff who are here now were not here in 1940. Fifty-one of these 151 teachers have left our service because of home duties, such as marriage, maternity, care of dependents, etc. Twenty-one have left because of military service and 19 have gone into other occupations, many of which are of a military nature, such as Red Cross, civilian war service and the like.

Nineteen of our teachers who have left have gone into other teaching positions and 18 have left because of health reasons. This violent change of personnel in our community has meant additional burdens and responsibilities on the part of principals and administrators in the orientation and training of new staff members, as well as a readjustment of pupils and parents to ever changing faces of personalities in their classrooms. The remarkable thing about it all is that our record of the year is as good as it is in spite of the tremendous amount of change in personnel and that we continue to hold as high a standard of education as we do. One evidence of the fact that our staff continues to be of a high quality is shown in the year's achievements for which our staff members have received national recognition in their profession: Five of our staff members have had articles accepted for national publication; two of our staff members have been cited nationally for their development of materials in the field of spelling, national publicity and recognition has been given to the program of the Board of Education in its program of community self-appraisal. Our school cafeteria has been the subject of study in their operation and maintenance during the war by many of the schools in this region; in five surveys of education in cities throughout the nation, members of our staff have been invited to participate. In significant committees on the development of education in the state, our staff members have played important parts. Local enterprise in civic, religious and social affairs has invited our teachers, office workers and maintenance staff members to places of leadership. In these ways and in many others

throughout the state and the nation the high quality of educational ability of our staff is recognized through the year.

One other area in which Grosse Pointe has shown outstanding leadership is that of the field of adult education. While many of the communities in the country are struggling to form the nucleus of an adult education program, and many which had an adult education program before the war have practically lost it or sacrificed it to other activities, Grosse Pointe's adult education program has continued to grow and to function in the life of the community. Members of the Grosse Pointe Public School Staff have assisted during the year in the writing and publication of a monograph on adult education which described the adult education trends in nine public school systems and colleges of the Great Lakes Region, among which is the program of Grosse Pointe. It is significant that this program is carried on largely through the self-support of those who participate and as a result of this type of program the Grosse Pointe Adult Education program is reaching annually from 1200 to 1500 adults in regular attendance in adult classes, as well as the series of lectures presented by the Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., in the promotion of which teachers and administrators and schools take a cooperative part. These lectures have brought the outstanding speakers of the nation to the community in a program of understanding of our national and international problems. The Grosse Pointe Public Library, under the direction of the Board of Education, is a vigorous agency for adult education in the community. In addition to its continuous growth in the circulation of good books, it has this year extended initiative and leadership in a series of adult discussion groups on topics of timely interest, it has continued to make available the splendid library of good records, it has cooperated with civic groups in providing book exhibits and reading lists on topics of interest and has even made available to hobbyists a fine collection of tools for basement shops in winter evenings in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

### What Needs Has the Year Revealed in Our Public Education?

The report of the year should certainly not rest upon the achievements only. Probably no profession is as self-critical and so anxious to discover its weaknesses as is the educational profession. We have tried to face

honestly our weaknesses and needs of this community during the past year through the Community Self-Appraisal program. While this program has revealed that over 75% of the responses were indicative of a satisfaction of the people of the community with their public schools, there were two definite areas to which the community felt that greater attention should be given by our school program. In brief, these areas might be characterized as (1) improvement of education to more effectively guide the manners and conduct of children in their every day life and (2) the improvement of education to enrich and enhance the development of home and family life through parent education, health education and sex education in the schools and community. To both of these major areas of education our Board of Education and parents and teachers should give increasing attention in the future.

### Neighborhood Club News

Ever since the closing of Summer Day Camp the activity around the Club has become a little on the quiet side. However, some alert youngsters who have not had enough day camp, accepted our invitation to come each day at 1:30 p. m. for handcraft.

This week the children participating worked eagerly at making sturdy shoe strings for their new shoes which they are getting ready for school. Besides the colorful shoe strings of green, blue, black, and white, the youngsters have also made vivid book covers, bracelets, cat caps, bean bags, and other fascinating articles. Next week the children may work at making gift boxes in preparation for the Christmas holidays.

To any boy or girl who is interested in handcraft, we again would like to remind you that you are welcome to come and work any afternoon about 1:30 p. m. We are sure to find some project in which you are interested.

Due to vacations, attendance at handcraft has dropped off a bit this past week, but we are anticipating a few new members this week.

Some handcraft articles the children have made are woven bracelets, key chains, felt purses, glass cases, shoe strings, dog leashes, gift boxes, and book covers. Some youngsters are getting

ready for the fall fashion parade by making colorful felt bags and matching cat hats. Again we would like to remind you that all who are interested

are welcome, come any week day at 1:30 p. m. if you wish to do handcraft. The materials for the above mentioned articles cost but a few cents and much fun can be had making them yourself.

### RUPTURED?

Improved Patented DOBBS TRUSS New Neoprene Composition Washable Strapless, Effortless, Bulbless

CANNOT SLIP. Holds muscles together with a soft concave pad. Keeps rupture tightly closed at all times while working, lifting, walking or swimming. Lightweight. REASON SHOULD TEACH YOU NOT TO PLACE A BULB OR BALL IN OPENING OF RUPTURE, WHICH KEEPS MUSCLES SPREAD APART.

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15241 E. WARREN at Barham TU. 2-3883 Air Conditioned Year Around Known for Good Food, Choice Drinks, Atmosphere and Entertainment

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY AUGUST 17 - 18 Joel McCrea - Herbert Marshall "THE UNSEEN"

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY AUGUST 19 THRU 23 Gary Cooper - Ingrid Bergman "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

Sunday Doors Open at 1 P. M. Feature at 1:15 - 4:05 - 7:00 - 9:50 Monday Thru Thursday Doors Open at 6 P. M. Feature at 6:30 and 9:25 P. M.

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER Served Wherever Quality Counts

PEACE May It Last Forever In this happy hour of total victory it is well for us to reflect with full understanding that only in the perpetuation of Peace and Freedom can we render the great sacrifices already made worth while. The cost was great. Thanks to all who paid so dearly in our behalf. Grosse Pointe HARDWARE 16915 EAST JEFFERSON NL 4420



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Your Ad will be accepted until noon Wednesdays at the low Cash Rate at any one of the following stores:

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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EXECUTIVE, permanently located Detroit, urgently requires 3-bedroom house or terrace. Madison 8850 days.

RESIDENT of Grosse Pointe in post-war work wants 5 or 6 room house or flat; 3 adults. Immediate possession not necessary. Call Drexel 7252.

PUBLISHER'S representative permanently located in Detroit to marry in October, must have five-room house or more, income bungalow, apartment or flat on East Side by October 1. Stuart Hanger. CA. 1414 or NI. 6111.

BUSINESS man, wife and child wants furnished or unfurnished house. Permanent Detroit residents. Best references. TUxedo 1-2390.

HOUSE, lower flat or income, 2 or 3 bedrooms, permanent residents, one child. Fitzroy 0258.

RAILROAD official, permanently located, desires 6 or 7 room single or terrace. Excellent references. 216 McKinley. Niagara 5988.

REFINED business girl wishes room in private home or 3 or 4 room heated income. Excellent references. Call Niagara 6364.

UNFURNISHED house or flat. Grosse Pointe School principal. Murray 8784.

ADORABLE twin girls have complicated family's housing problem. Want 3-bedroom house or flat. Niagara 6458.

ATTORNEY requires 3-bedroom unfurnished house, apartment or flat. Permanent. Extremely urgent. No small children. Liberal reward. Niagara 7568.

DETROIT business man, permanently located, wants 3 or 4 bedroom terrace or house. Two high school boys. Phone Mr. Brown, Madison 6161.

8-ARTICLES FOR SALE

MAN'S bicycle; hand made linen draped and table cloth; drapes; lamp; electric razor; oil painted screen; boys' polo coat; other articles. Niagara 8228.

LYRIC grand piano, excellent condition, \$450. Grunow 10-tube radio, \$75. 4841 Harvard, Niagara 4881.

DETROLA table model combination phonograph and radio, \$85. TUxedo 2-1385.

COLDWELL imperial lawn mower; Underwood typewriter; Buroughs electric, 10 bank, adding machine; check writer, 1010 Harvard road.

ZYLARATOR exercising machine, \$25. Niagara 8448.

GUITAR for sale. Niagara 1232.

USED screened panels for porch, 2 panels, 88"x91" and one panel with door 128"x91". Copper screen in good condition, \$25. TUxedo 2-2268.

COMPLETE Grosse Pointe apartment of fine furniture, wool rugs, crystal, silver, Ironrite ironer, etc. Shown by appointment. Royal Oak 6278M.

A FEW ANTIQUES for sale FOR appointment call Miss Keep. FI. 1697. 2247 E. Jefferson.

3 FOOT model racing sailboat. Blue Ribbon winner. 5711 Seneca, Apartment 4. IV. 6096.

BOYS Roadmaster bicycle in good condition, balloon tires. Also small size boxing gloves, new. Call TUxedo 2-5503.

DEGEZ full dress suit, custom tailored, \$75. Brooks Brothers cutaway, \$45. Finchley tuxedo, \$35. Size 38. Excellent condition. Niagara 8214.

VICTOR console radio, solid walnut, 9 tube, \$75. Niagara 9445.

SERVICEMAN'S wife moving south. Black Persian Paw fur coat, perfect condition, size 14, \$125. Niagara 8616.

9-PIECE oak dining room set; 4-pc oak bedroom set with box spring and mattress; child's crib bed; 60 yards all wool green two tone carpeting and pad. TUxedo 2-7574.

BEDROOM suite, living room furniture, dinette set. Parkstone Apartments. Fitzroy 1711

DINING room set, 9 pieces, walnut. Niagara 3134.

APARTMENT size Grand piano, \$350, 10-piece dining room set, \$20. Lionel train, track, etc., \$10. TUxedo 2-8469.

WARDROBE trunk, \$45. Niagara 2865.

9-PIECE dining room set. 851 Lincoln road.

9-ARTICLES WANTED

WANTED Old Clothing BEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND SHOES Tyler 4-3625

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

WANTED—Modern dining room suites, radios, treadle and electric sewing machines. Schram Furniture, Fitzroy 5810.

11-AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC tudor sedan, 1940, radio, heater, defroster. NI. 8448.

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GROSSE POINTE REAL ESTATE

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5 ACRES MODERN BUNGALOW IDEAL home in ideal location—Beautifully furnished, 6 rooms and bath. One floor, 2-car garage connected to home. Excellent full basement and attic. All attractive modern features. Large well built tool and poultry house. Profitable orchard 200 bearing trees. Located on Moravian Drive and River at Mt. Clemens. Restricted neighborhood. Will sell completely furnished. Owner will accept best offer, furnished or unfurnished. Terms: Get more details. Walter G. Fenton Lawyers Bldg., Mt. Clemens Phone 5281 or 2973

LOT for quick sale: 92x125. Grand Marais Blvd.—3 Mile, off Jefferson. Best offer! Please call between 1 and 3 p. m. Prospect 2425.

14-REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Grosse Pointe Properties ALL SIZES CASH BUYERS WAITING!

Call us for free appraisal—18 years experience in the villages throughout the Pointe Call LEnox 0100

John C. Staudt Inc. 15322 East Jefferson

WILL pay cash for 6-room house in Pointe area. Want occupancy by September 1st. Murray 6177.

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GERMAN shepherd "police puppies." Purebred, best bloodlines. AKC registered. Prices reasonable. 19731 Santa Barbara.

SCOTTY PUPS—3-months-old; registered AKC, sired by Heather Mascot of Ardmore. Call Roseville 2084-R.

21-SERVICES (a)—General

CALL HOME UPHOLSTERY and CARPET CLEANING CO. For Immediate Service. TRinity 2-2258.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BACK ROAD FOLKS -- BRIDGE WASHED OUT, MAN OVERBOARD --

Salads Make The Meal Cool And Refreshing

In the summer time meals should be cool, colorful and refreshing. To meet these requirements, to lure the eye and whet a waning appetite, housewives should put the emphasis on salads.

For a family luncheon or for guests, salads can make the meal. The four salad factors that can make or break that meal, however, are appearance, eating quality due to texture and temperature, garnishes and appropriate dressings.

Attractiveness in salads is largely a matter of arrangement. Begin with the plate, the rim of which should be considered a frame for a picture. Lettuce should be placed so that the outer edges are just within the rim, never hanging over the edge. To make a continuous edge, the broken end of a leaf of lettuce should be covered with a small leaf. Foods of harmonizing color, interesting garnishes and varied food textures will complete the salad picture.

To preserve the crisp, fresh appearance of garden vegetables in salads, have them thoroughly chilled. Prepare foods for salads the day before serving, keeping them in the refrigerator over night.

Tasty Liver

Anyone who is on the lookout for new ways to use and serve liver will certainly want to try this recipe for Chopped Liver Spread. It's simple, tasty, and may be used in various ways.

Chopped Liver Spread 1/2 pound liver, (beef, pork, lamb or veal)

2 medium onions 6 hard-boiled eggs Salt and pepper 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Simmer liver in water until tender; drain. Chop liver and onion in chopping bowl or put through grinder. Chop 5 hard-cooked eggs. Combine all these ingredients and season with salt and pepper. Add melted butter or margarine to make a thick paste. Pack into mold and chill thoroughly. Turn onto chilled platter and garnish with sliced hard-cooked egg and greens. Serve as a luncheon meat, spread on toast or crackers, or make into sandwiches. Yield: 2 cups.

ELUSIVE PROWLER

Farms police officers La Broski and Boylan were called to the Green home at 239 Moran road early Sunday morning when the family thought they heard a prowler in the basement. None was found.

USED CAR FOUND LOST AUCTION RENT

1-PUBLIC NOTICES

CHICAGO \$3.80 INCLUDING TAX

Table with 3 columns: City, Price, and other details. Includes Saline, Jonesville, Goldwater, L. Angeles, DE LUKE MOTOR STAGES, 1605 CASS, AT BAGLEY.

3-LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black Persian cat in vicinity of Mack and Cloverly. Reward. Phone Niagara 2375.

4-HELP WANTED (Male and Female)

SALESWOMEN For America's Finest Shoe Store

Excellent opportunity Pleasant Environment Permanent full time positions No experience necessary Best transportation Apply 8th floor R. H. Fyfe & Company Woodward at Adams

YOUNG MEN—shipping department, Grosse Pointe concern, permanent, full time. Post-war future. Call Mr. Cook, TUxedo 2-9300, Beauty Counselors, 17108 Mack avenue.

WANTED—Older woman to care for 1 1/2 year old child several days and evenings a week. Niagara 3145, 1067 Bedford road.

HANDYMAN for one day a week. TUxedo 2-4277.

RELIABLE white woman for general housework three days a week. No washing. No cooking. References required. 21 Beaconhill, Grosse Pointe Farms. TUxedo 2-2371.

5-SITUATIONS WANTED (Male and Female)

THE Ever Ready Employment Agency has all kinds of experienced help with references ready. Cadillac 0284.

SECRETARY, 10 years' experience, promotion, construction, engineering. HOGarth 1870.

YOUNG girl would like home with private family where she can attend high school. Light work in exchange for board and room and small wages. Roseville 1775J.

LADY will stay with children evenings. Experienced. Can give references. Call after 5 o'clock, DRExel 9444. Mrs. Warwick.

UPSTAIRS or second maid, experienced, good worker, excellent sewer and mender. Good references. Wishes steady position or to fill in. Phone after Friday, Niagara 3804.

7-WANTED TO RENT (Houses, Apts., Flats, etc.)

JUNIOR executive will rent or lease house, flat or apartment with two or more bedrooms. Excellent references and past record of good property care. Prefer Grosse Pointe or vicinity. Phone TUxedo 2-6871.

TWO adults, 5 or 6 room income or flat. Excellent references. Niagara 8869.

RESPONSIBLE couple desire to rent furnished house in Grosse Pointe area. TU. 2-6647.

EXECUTIVE (permanent) of regional office and wife want house or apartment for a number of months or permanently, September 1 or later. No children. Best references. Call Cadillac 2488, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

EXECUTIVE and wife desire to rent furnished apartment, house or terrace in Grosse Pointe. Call CHerry 5200, Extension 5200.

GUIDE TO GOOD SERVICE

Advertisement for Krauss Decorator, featuring a woman in a white dress and text: 'the finer interior and exterior PAINTING and DECORATING NI. 4255'.

Advertisement for Watches Repaired ONE WEEK SERVICE UPON REQUEST. Jess Gallagher, 14624 MACK AVE., at Manistique TU. 1-3260

Advertisement for Audrey's Weavers, 10311 Roxbury PR. 5858

Advertisement for KRAUSE SALES & SERVICE, 20947 Mack Ave. TU. 1-2130

Advertisement for PAINTING and DECORATING BRUSH or SPRAY WORK Free Estimates ALL-BRIGHT Cleaning & Painting Co. 9283 PHILIP AR. 1110

Advertisement for ACME Garage Builders, 5275 YORKSHIRE NI. 3966

Advertisement for POINTE CLEANERS & TAILORS, 14931 EAST JEFFERSON, at City Limits

Advertisement for Hit Parade and Classical RECORDS, 18945 Harper

Advertisement for ROSLYN MARKET, Mack at Roslyn Rd. Grosse Pointe Woods

Advertisement for Wall Washing, ESTABLISHED FIRM Free Estimates

Advertisement for Painting and Decorating INTERIOR • EXTERIOR We Must Be Right! A. H. DePaape NI. 1440

Advertisement for Electrical WIRING and Repairing Bryson Home Shop 22329 9-Mile Rd., near Mack Roseville 1363-W Evenings—TUxedo 1-4363

Advertisement for ALL-BRIGHT Window Cleaning Co. 9283 Philip AR. 1110

Advertisement for CHAS. POWLES LAND KENNELS, 18115 MACK AVENUE NI. 4221

Advertisement for STANDARD RED CROWN, We Do All Types of Welding KADUR'S SUPER SERVICE

Advertisement for RADIO SERVICE WASHER PARTS FOR ALL MAKES • PICKUP AND DELIVERY Fluorescent Bulbs and Fixtures Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines Repaired Most Makes of Tubes Pointe Appliance Shop 15318 East Jefferson Opp Esquire Theatre Open Evenings LEnox 9229

Advertisement for Pete Peressini Tile & Co. GENUINE CLAY TILE For Prompt Service Call PI. 9544, AR. 0268, PI. 7903 16052 Lappin Street

Advertisement for WE specialize in cleaning carpets on your floor. Phone for estimate. Haines Carpet Cleaners, TUxedo 1-1260.

Advertisement for WASHING machines, any make, repaired. Pre-war prices. Work guaranteed. 14 years in business. Jerry's Household Service, 4734 Hereford, TUxedo 2-1350; Call after 4 if no answer.

Advertisement for GUARANTEED Furniture Cleaning in Your Home or Office C. TROJAN 19991 Andover Townsend 5-6506

Advertisement for LAWNMOWERS sharpened or repaired by experts. We sharpen or repair any article you have. Rapid service. FIXIT SHOP 14221 Kercheval Avenue LEnox 4352

Advertisement for ATTENTION Bicycles painted and repaired for A-1 work CALL TUXEDO 2-8053 Pick up and delivery service 5241 Farmbrook

Advertisement for SERVICE RUG & CARPET CLEANING We Specialize in Cleaning Tacked-Down Carpeting in Your Home 1040 Lawndale Vinewood 2-8510

Advertisement for WE SPECIALIZE in interior and exterior washing; 35 years in business. References. Reasonable. C. J. Rickwald, IVanhoe 8088.

Advertisement for (c)—Electric Repairs ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Specializing in Commercial and Residential Wiring and Repairing Attics, Baseplug Switches, Electric Ranges, Miscellaneous Repairs For sale Fluorescent Lighting Repairing and Service 17330 E. Warren Telephone TUxedo 1-0440

Advertisement for (e)—Custom Corsets SPENCER CORSETS INDIVIDUALLY designed. Dress and Surgical garments. Over 13 years experience. Maude Bannert, 368 McKinley, Grosse Pointe. Call Niagara 4027 or Townsend 7-4312.

Advertisement for (f)—Refrigeration REFRIGERATION and motor service. Licensed and bonded. Kelvinator, Frigidaire, Cold Spot, Copeland, Crosley and Universal. Williams, LEnox 6763. If no answer call TRinity 1-4600.

Advertisement for QUALITY Refrigeration Service. Guaranteed service on Cold-spot, Crosley, Copeland, Universal, Leonard, Kelvinator, Norge, Frigidaire, other makes. Licensed, bonded. PRespect 7297. Day and night.

Advertisement for (i)—Paint and Decorate PAINTING, decorating, wall papering. Prompt service; reasonable rates. Don Sherman, ROseville 1164-R.

Advertisement for Wife Preservers

Advertisement for Buy War Bonds!



# With the Boys

RICHARD J. RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Ryan, of 1880 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe, and DON E. KELLY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelly, of 15429 Essex, Grosse Pointe, enlisted in the Navy's V-5 aviation program last week in Detroit. They will be called to active duty after November 1 and be assigned to a college pre-flight unit for two or three semesters of college training. After pre-flight training will be ordered to a Naval Air Station for flight training. Upon successful completion of the program they will be commissioned ensigns in the Naval Reserve.

The Navy has an urgent need for 17 year old high school graduates who have a compelling desire to fly. The V-5 program offers these men a definite future in Naval aviation based on superlative flight training, college work, and Naval indoctrination. Candidates must be high school graduates before October 1 and be physically qualified for flight training.

Candidates for V-5 may make appointments for interviews by writing Naval Officer Procurement, 947 Book Building, Detroit 26, Michigan.

Army Air Field Dyersburg, Tenn.—2ND LT. FRED A. REED, of 720 Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan is now spending a twenty day leave of absence at his home.

Dyersburg Army Air Field is an installation which trains heavy bomber crews. Battle wise veterans who have returned from every major war front give instructions to each member of the training crews from pilot to tail gunner.

Selected from such varied fronts as North Africa, England, Sicily, India, China and the South Pacific, the instructors are able to give the trainees a first hand picture of every type of enemy opposition as well as preparing

participated in recent major Pacific actions as part of the crew of this ship which has seen six months of action.

The ship has fought off Formosa, Luzon, French Indo-China, Tokyo Bay, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and the Kyushu and has smashed four Jap planes and probably a fifth out of the skies with her anti-aircraft fire.

Her crew knocked down two of the planes off Kyushu as the Jap fliers were bent on sinking American aircraft carriers. In that action, the ship's skipper, Cdr. George M. Chambers, USN, was slightly wounded but continued to direct activities from the bridge.

The crew knocked down two other planes off Okinawa.

In addition to her fighting prowess, this destroyer has rescued five American pilots whose planes had fallen into the sea.

With the 409th Bombardment Group in Assembly Area Command—Major Louis F. Marr is headed for the United States after completing processing at Camp New York, one of 17 similar redeployment camps in the Assembly Area Command in northeastern France.

Since arriving at Camp New York, the men of the 409th have had their records thoroughly checked, have taken physical examinations, and have had all clothing checked and brought up to date.

The 409th Bombardment Group arrived in England on March 6th, 1944, and as a unit of the Ninth Air Force, flew A-20 Havocs in the pre-invasion bombing attacks.

After the last mission was flown in May, 1945, just prior to the German surrender, bombing efficiency charts revealed that the 409th, with a total of 257 missions, ranked among the first five in the Ninth Air Bombardment Division.

Major Marr lives at Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Operating on the theory that all work and no play makes a poor soldier, the Field is well equipped with recreational facilities, and three nearby towns have USO Centers.

Fort Sill, Okla., Aug. 14—(FAS)—SECOND LIEUTENANT BRUCE A. STORK, 524 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, has been selected to attend the Officers' Special Basic course of the Field Artillery School at this post.

Lieutenant Stork, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Stork, 524 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, Michigan, attended Michigan College of Mining and Technology.

Enlisted men and officers are constantly returning to the nation's only Field Artillery School for instruction in the latest artillery tactics and techniques.

The accuracy and effect with which artillery fire has been delivered on the enemy by our troops overseas reflects the value of this training.

LIEUT. RICHARD W. RAY, USNR, was commissioned a full lieutenant in the naval reserves on August 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ray of Westchester road and his last visit to the point was in May when he spent a brief leave with his parents over Mother's Day.

Lieutenant Ray has been in the Navy for three and one-half years, during practically all of which time he has been an executive officer in charge of personnel. At present he is in Seattle awaiting orders to a distant assignment. He is a graduate of Detroit University High School and the D. U. collegiate course.

Aboard a Destroyer in the Western Pacific—ENS. CARSON C. GRUNEWALD, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grunewald, 907 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.,

# Red Feather Will Symbolize Annual War Chest Campaign

A Red Feather will be used this year to symbolize the Community War Chest campaign, Edwin J. Anderson, campaign general chairman, announced this week. He also announced that the executive committee of the War Chest has set the 1945 campaign goal at \$8,490,336.

The Red Feather symbol, used in previous Community War Chest campaigns in nearly 100 cities throughout the country, has been adopted by Community Chest & Councils, Inc. as a nation-wide device to call attention to Chest campaigns. Detroit will use it for the first time this year. The feather will represent the Community War Chest and the services of Chest agencies.

There is historical significance in the symbol. For centuries red feathers have been used in different countries as symbols of valor and good deeds done. The Black Prince decreed that when one of his knights performed an unusual feat of valor or chivalry, a red plume should be placed in his helmet. The Magyars used them as symbols of courage, believing that with them warriors could not fail. Many Indian tribes used large eagle feathers dyed vermilion to mark their most fearless and mighty braves.

Dates for the Community War Chest drive are Oct. 8-31. Of the

who served in St. Louis for 37 years and who is now executive secretary of the English District of Missions, covering 13 states, with headquarters in Detroit, will preach the Peace Sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited to attend this service of Thanksgiving and prayer.

**ALBERT C. CALOIA** NI. 3718  
PLUMBING & HEATING FREE ESTIMATES  
Furnaces Should be Cleaned and Repaired Now  
Services to All Points 2222 NESBIT, GR. PTE. WOODS

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Enlisted men and officers are constantly returning to the nation's only Field Artillery School for instruction in the latest artillery tactics and techniques.

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## WALTON'S

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# Churches

**PEACE LUTHERAN**  
On the coming Sunday morning Vicar Marvin Martin will preach his final sermon before returning to the seminary to complete his training.

**GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL**  
The Rev. Francis H. Glazebrook, Jr., will preach the sermon at the Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Church hour groups for children will be at the same hour.

The Women's Association sewing and knitting group for the Red Cross will meet from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

**BETHANY LUTHERAN**  
Mr. Robert Otto, a member of Bethany, will deliver the sermon there next Sunday on the theme "Making the Most of Our Gifts." Mr. Otto only last month completed his theological studies at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Bethany's plans for V-J Day are to hold a service of prayer and thankfulness in the evening at 8 p. m. on the day designated by the President as such. Friends and members are invited and urged to attend this service.

**ST. JAMES LUTHERAN**  
If the war ends this week the congregation will hold a special service of praise and thanksgiving to God next Sunday, August 19, with a fitting sermon by the pastor. If the war does not end this week the congregation will hold such a service on the Sunday after V-J Day, regardless of when it is.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN**  
Richard Jesse Sr., a pastor

**20th CENTURY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY**  
COMPLETE HOUSE CLEANING PL. 1694

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**ODD FACT**  
A cow, standing knee-deep in a flooded pasture, was milked dry by a catfish.

When we quit grumbling about everything that's wrong, we'll have more time to put things right.

**SHOULDERS**  
WILLIAM SHOULDERS, head of the watch repair department at KENT JEWELRY, is pretty pleased over all the good wishes he has received in his new position. Shoulders has been a resident of the East Side for seven years and has many friends in this section.

**MARINE MAJOR ARTHUR J. BERK**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Berk of 13040 Chandler Park drive, was recently presented with a letter of recommendation from the Commanding General of the 5th Amphibious Corps for meritorious service at Iwo Jima, where he served on the staff of the Corps.

Maj. A. J. Berk Major Berk's father is the owner of Fox Creek Market. His wife lives in San Antonio, Tex. Although he had enough points to get a discharge from the Marines, Major Berk chose to remain in until the war war ended.

Official Marine Corps Photo.

## Home Defense

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TAKE YOUR CAR TO KOTCHER'S AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE FOR REPAIRS. ONLY FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS ARE EMPLOYED, TO ASSURE YOU OF PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE.

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