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Grosse Exaggerations

Grosse Pointe News

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Tally Rent

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SHORES TO VOTE ON SEWER PLAN

HEADLINES of the WEEK As Compiled by the Grosse Pointe News

Thursday, May 8
A STATE SENATOR AND A MEMBER OF THE HOUSE in the Oklahoma legislature carry their private feud into the State House and pistols blaze. . . Senator Tom Anglin, 64, oldest member in point of service, falls with a wound in his hip and abdomen. . . his assailant, Representative James Scott, aged 34, is arrested.

THE BRAZILIAN COMMUNIST PARTY is outlawed by the Supreme Electoral Tribunal and President Enrico Dutra follows through by decreeing the suspension of the Brazilian Federation of Labor and 21 regional labor organizations because of alleged communist influence.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS in the Senate, backing Senator Taft's omnibus labor control bill, meet their first serious setback. . . their effort to write a limitation on industry-wide collective bargaining is defeated 44-43. . . Senator Taft stunned but still confident of ultimate passage.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN is 63 today. . . will visit his 94 year old mother on Mother's Day.

THE TELEPHONE STRIKE FRONT broken in many widely scattered parts of the country by local settlements, is reported nearing a finish. . . the long distance phase of the strike, the keystone of the strikers' front, reported about to be settled in a basis of \$4.44 per week increase.

THE MALADY AMONG NEW BORN BABIES which caused 11 deaths in an Allentown, Pa. hospital recently and necessitated the removal of all its babies to a Philadelphia institution, has appeared in the St. Louis City hospital, where 22 deaths from the identical disease have occurred since Jan. 1. The disease is a form of infantile diarrhea.

Friday, May 9
SHRINKING OF AUTO PRODUCTION is caused largely by shortage of steel. . . C. E. Wilson of General Motors says that fourth quarter production in 1946 was increased by drawing more steel from inventories than was received. . . Inland Steel strike which ended on May 7, also a factor.

CENSUS BUREAU estimates the population of the U. S. now at 142,000,000. . . a growth of eleven million since 1940.

THE SENATE WRITES three amendments into its labor bill; outlaws health and welfare funds financed by employers and controlled by unions, alleged union attempts to shake down employers or extort money from them, and the involuntary checkoff.

THE TIGERS take the lead in the American League by a slim margin when the White Sox are defeated by Boston 3-0.

THE GOVERNMENT springs a surprise in the May trial with witnesses who testify that May tried to get wartime draft deferments and military service favors for an acrobat who said, his draft would "break up his act," and for some 40 other friends and relatives of munition makers.

THE FLORIDA STATE SENATE defeats 30-4 a bill to pave the way for barring Negroes from voting in primary elections.

THE WORLD BANK ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST LOAN—\$250,000,000 to France, who had asked for \$500,000,000. . . loan to be spent on materials and equipment to reconstruct and modernize France's war-wrecked industry.

WHEN HAL NEWHOUSER loses his fourth straight White Sox again nose out the Tigers for the League lead.

Saturday, May 10
THE HOUSE late yesterday passed the Greek-Turkish aid bill to stiffen up those countries against the encroachments of communism; vote 287 to 107. . . the Senate had previously passed the measure April 22 by a vote of 67 to 22, to where the bill now returns for concurrence in minor
(Continued on Page 2)

Back to Work at Same Old Stand



—Picture by Fred Runnels

The Salvage Plant of the City of Grosse Pointe, at Warren and Radnor, had been idle for some time while a new system of disposal was tried. But private junk concerns which agreed to take the rubbish collections off the hands of the city fathers, fell down on their promises, so back to work goes the salvage plant. Here the collections are sorted and valuable items such as paper and rags are baled and sold.

Victory Garden Council Disbands After Serving Community for Five Years

Organization Which Performed Yeoman Work During War Years, Supervised Planting of 1801 Individual Plots

The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council held its final meeting Tuesday afternoon, May 6, at the Board of Education Building. A motion was passed to disband the Council at the end of the meeting.

Organized in the spring of 1942, to promote and to coordinate a food growing program in the Grosse Pointe municipalities, it has supervised the planting of 1801 individual gardens over the past five years. It has also arranged for classes in gardening through the cooperation of the American Women's Voluntary Services and the Board of Education; has sponsored the publication of a planting guide for this district, (Which V. R. DePetris wrote); has trained a "Boys Battalion" in garden work, and has assisted in organizing the Harvest Shows which are staged at the Neighborhood Club by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Mich. Horticultural Society.

Its volunteer membership has been composed of a chairman, appointed by the Office of Civilian Defense, clerks of the Grosse Pointe municipalities, and representatives of the A. W. V. S., Board of Education, O. C. D., garden clubs, and professional gardeners' association in this district. The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club was one of its first supporters.

Sixteen members attended the meeting. Plans for continuing the community gardens in Grosse Pointe City and Park were reported on by Messrs Neff and Stamman. The Clerks agreed to take over all responsibility for arranging for the plots so long as community gardening should be practicable in Grosse Pointe. Land will be plowed in both municipalities as soon as the ground is dry enough.

Mr. DePetris, the chairman, expressed the gratitude of the Council for the wholehearted cooperation which it has received from the Municipal Councils and in particular for the help of Messrs Furton, Neff and Stam-

Lone Driver Smashes Dream Of Full Day Minus Mishaps

One lone accident spoiled the Farms record aimed at on Monday, March 12, designated as "No Accident-No Violations Day" in the Detroit area.

Chief Walter Hoyt of the police department had assumed a pretty satisfied grin by 6 p. m., up to which time the record had been unblemished. It hasn't been disclosed whether or not the boys in blue had overlooked any slight traffic violations in order to keep the slate clean. But there hadn't been an entry on the blotter.

Antique Gun Nearly Costs Youth's Life

David Beatty Shows Signs of Improvement After Tragic Accident

David Beatty, 11 year-old victim of a tragic accident which occurred in Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday afternoon, was still in a critical condition in Cottage Hospital when the NEWS went to press Wednesday night, but the hospital reported that there were signs of improvement.

David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Beatty of 47 Pine court. Sunday, shortly after noon, he was playing in the rear of the Christ Church with Francis Creamer, Jr., 11, son of the rector of the church, and Peter Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bogle, of 433 Lakeland avenue.

Young Creamer went into the parsonage and brought out an antique double-barreled musket which had belonged to his grandfather. When Francis visited his grandmother in Williamamie, Conn. last summer, she had given him the gun and he had brought it home to the Pointe. It is believed to be at least 100 years old.

Francis had not played with the gun up until three or four weeks ago when he started shooting off caps with the one good hammer, the other being broken. Sunday he placed four caps in the gun, pointed it at David, who was sitting on his bicycle about 25 feet away, and pulled the trigger. The musket went off with a sickening roar and David fell to the ground.

The Rev. and Mrs. Creamer and Francis' sister, Jane, rushed to the scene of the accident. David was rushed to Cottage Hospital in an ambulance and did not regain consciousness until late Tuesday. His condition has made it impossible to operate.

No one had dreamed that the antique musket was loaded, but after the Farms police confiscated it, it was discovered that the other barrel was still charged. Both had been loaded with No. 9 shot. It was unloaded by Sergeant Elmer Labadie.

It is the belief of the police that the shooting of the caps cleaned the rust off the percussion cap holder, so that the charge of the four toy caps placed in it Sunday ignited the powder. The charge hit young Beatty in the chest, abdomen and thighs.

CANINE DEGRADATION
The dogs of Grosse Pointe, between being hunted out by police and complaints by residents, have been having a hard time of it, but the ultimate of canine injustice was reached the other day when Neyman Patrick of 893 St. Clair reported that his dog had come home minus not only his license tag but his harness as well.

GPHS Crew Subject of Hot Debate

Detroit Boat Club Wrestles With Problem Posed by State Rules

The ancient and revered Detroit Boat Club on Belle Isle is wrestling with a problem that is of vital interest to the membership and especially to the Grosse Pointe High School crew which last year helped the club win the National Championship Regatta.

High School coaches of the state have objected to using high school students in crews which row longer distance and against adult competition, basing their objections on the argument that it might be detrimental to their health. Rowing is probably the most strenuous sport known.

During the war the rowing clubs of the country were deprived of the services of senior oarsmen, who were away in a far more serious service. Many of the clubs which sponsor high school rowing used the young students not only for high school competition but put them in the senior boats to represent the clubs in stiffer competition over longer distances.

This is exactly what happened at the Detroit Boat Club, and the Grosse Pointe High School crew, sponsored by the club, also rowed the senior boats to a national title.

With older and more seasoned oarsmen now returned or returning, a move has been started to get high school rowing back on a purely high school competition basis.

The Boat Club will continue to sponsor high school rowing; that much appears certain. But the officers of the club are determined that nothing shall be done to impair the health of the youngsters. Most of them were not aware, until notified two weeks ago, that anything was being done which was endangering the boys.

When the coaches cited the rules of the state organization, the club went into the matter, quickly and thoroughly. A number of meetings have been held in an attempt to arrive at some plan satisfactory to all.

The club is most appreciative of all the high school boys have done to hold its colors high. The officers are anxious to keep the boys interested in rowing so that after they have attained their full growth and been seasoned in college rowing they will return to man the senior boats for the DBC.

In the meantime, there is the matter of depriving the youngsters of the privilege of defending their title at the National Championships in July. The boys are anxious to row and the club is equally anxious to give them the chance. This matter is still being debated.

Judd Ross, veteran coach at the club, has resigned in the heat of the argument, which has caused
(Continued on Page 4)

Demolition Squad Repairs Damage
Officers Flannagan and Derscheid of the City police escorted three 14-year-old boys into the station Thursday night, May 8, against whom complaint had been made by Best and Company of throwing chunks of concrete and stones from the room into the street.

Sire Brothers also charged them with taking all the paper and boxes from the rear of their store.

The police started the reformation process by making the youngsters pick up everything they had thrown down. They were also directed to report to Chief Trombly's office the following morning, when Chief Tom gave them a large package of earnest advice.

Turning of Tables Indicated in Case Of Park vs Tony

With Showdown in Court Long Overdue, Permission is Sought for Popcorn Wagon to Set Up Shop on Somerset Street

Ernest Koinis, better known far and wide throughout the Pointe as Tony the Popcorn man, who has had numerous run-ins with the Park authorities, in which he has done fairly well for Tony, is now on the receiving end of the line.

At the Commissioners' meeting on Monday afternoon, May 12, S. J. Stephens of Royal Oak appeared and craved a favor for Tony, and incidentally for himself, which he frankly confessed as a part owner of the land on which Tony's store stands and the adjoining sixty foot lot to the east on Jefferson avenue near Barrington.

Mr. Stephens said he was prepared to do a good turn for both Tony and the village. He wanted permission from the village to erect a store building 100 feet deep and 20 feet wide on Jefferson on the eastern end of the lot, leaving a driveway between Tony's present store and the new building.

In return for this boon he would engage to get Tony off of Jefferson avenue where his persistent presence has long been a thorn in the side of the village authorities. He would, with the gracious consent of the Commissioners, move Tony over to Somerset, where the village once tried to tempt Tony to go, but which offer he spurned.

Jefferson avenue was much more attractive as a permanent place of business to him then.

Mr. Stephens said that "of course it would take some time for the store building to be erected" but that until then Tony would strictly confine his store on wheels to the purlieus of Somerset. He would "personally guarantee it."

His moving appeal was addressed to a group of dead pan councilmanic faces. The Commissioners' recollection of their legal relationships with Tony in recent years was altogether too poignant to be easily forgotten.

As Mr. Stephens' appeal moved on and on, sufficient animation developed in the Board for President Parshall and Commissioner Fritsch to remark, not too casually, that when they had at last uprooted Tony from his permanent stand at Jefferson and Bishop in the winter of 1945-6 they had given their consent for him to do business for a limited period of time on Jefferson until he could get his store ready for permanent occupancy.

The date agreed upon, under
(Continued on Page 4)

Clarinet Stealer In Trouble Again

Russell R. Dunn, aged 18, of 2945 Lenox, is in trouble again. The last time the Grosse Pointe police came in contact with him he was wanted for having stolen a gold plated clarinet from a home in Grosse Pointe city. That time the City police got him, clarinet and all, but because Mrs. Pelky, owner of the instrument, refused to sign a complaint against him, he was let go.

This time he was picked up by the Park police on May 9, at the request of the Detroit police, for a recent offense of either car stealing or burglary in that city. The most serious aspect of the matter for Dunn is that he is on probation on a burglary charge and in all probability will land in the state prison.

An officer from the probation court came out to the Park Friday afternoon and took him back to Detroit.

Flood of Kicks May Spell Doom for Park's Chickens

Village Manager Lane reported to the Board of Commissioners at the Park Council meeting on May 12 that he is being swamped with complaints about chickens. The old ordinance permitted the keeping of chickens in the Park village, if they were confined and handled in a specified manner.

During the war the village authorities, in a spirit of cooperation with the food conservation

Big Project Would Cost \$300,000

Open Hearing Held by Trustees Following Petitions of Residents

The people of Grosse Pointe Shores had their inning on the proposed sewer system for the village on Monday night, May 12. The village, goaded by the state health authorities to install a sewer system, and finally brought up standing when the authorities would no longer give permission for the laying of any more sewer lines, has at last submitted its plan to its residents.

The action of the state meant that there could be no further developments of subdivisions unless the owners provided a sewer system of their own, as was the case recently with the Shoreham Corporation, owner of the Lakeshore Lane subdivision.

A plan that was developed for a new sewer system was accepted as satisfactory by the State authorities. It provided for a complete separation and disposal of sanitary sewage and surface water. This is by far the most stringent sewage requirement of any municipality in the Pointe.

A complete description of the new plan was prepared at President Jones' direction and delivered to each property owner in the village by the police.

The residents thereupon petitioned the board of trustees to have a special public hearing on the matter, to which the trustees readily agreed.

The meeting Monday night was the outcome. It was attended by a crowd of 130 to 140 property owners and a general discussion was held pro and con, but chiefly con, for the next two and one-half hour.

While there was some opposition to the village's commitment to an expenditure estimated to be \$300,000, the chief objection appeared to arise over the unknown expense of making two separate connections for sanitary and storm water drains, an expense which would devolve solely on each household. This expense, the village authorities confess, will be hard to estimate.

The opinion of many of the opponents to the new system is that if new subdivisions are attempted the owners should have to arrange for their own sewage and drainage as the Shoreham corporation had done. This concern sends its sanitary sewage into the Marter road drain under an arrangement with the Woods village and the clean surface water runs over into the lake.

At the present time the Shores is without a public sewage system. Every property is compelled to install its own septic tank to care for its raw sewage and the surface drainage pours into the lake.

Next Tuesday, May 20, in connection with the regular village elections, the people will vote in referendum on the question,
(Continued on Page 4)

Three Trustees Will Be Elected

The regular spring municipal elections in Grosse Pointe Shores will be held on next Tuesday, May 20.

There are three village trustees to be elected; there are three holdovers who were elected last year. Elroy O. Jones still holds over as Village President.

The candidates are: Frederick Ballantyne, incumbent; Edward C. P. Davis, incumbent; Andrew L. Malott, incumbent; Ernest C. Putnam, new candidate.

The term is two years. The polls are open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening.

"Whoinhell" Is President Of Shores?

Printers' Fidelity to Duty Gives Pointe Municipality New Head

A query that will shortly agitate the good burghers of Grosse Pointe Shores is who is President Whoinhell?

As Ted Grace would say, "The Story. . ."

On February 18, this year, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores forwarded a petition to the Board of Supervisors of Wayne County asking for County assistance in the construction of its proposed new sewer system.

On April 11, a communication was addressed to the County Supervisors pursuant to the direction of the village council, again calling attention to the petition and again reciting in detail its arguments for assistance.

This letter was signed simply "Village of Grosse Pointe Shores." President Elroy O. Jones had neglected to sign it. It came before the Board of County Supervisors.

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Park's Firemen Rank Very High

Fire Commissioner Elmer Ulrich reported to the Board of Commissioners of the Park at the meeting on May 12 that the rating for fire protection service granted yearly by the National Fire Protection Association had placed Grosse Pointe Park 39th in the country and second in the state of Michigan.

The commissioners expressed themselves as highly pleased and directed that a motion to this effect be inscribed on the minutes, expressing their personal appreciation of the excellent work that Mr. Ulrich has been doing as commissioner-head of the village's fire service.

"Angel's" Flight Brings Sorrow

Nine year old Virginia Field, of 1580 Lochmoor boulevard, is a very unhappy little girl. Her pet bird, "Angel," flew out the door on May 12.

"Angel" is a pale blue Bud Granger bird, about the same size as a canary. He talks and is very friendly. If he should see you, he would hop on your shoulder, maybe kiss you and say "I love you," "Pretty, Pretty," or "Speak Baby."

The Granger bird is related to the parakeet family, but is very rare in the U. S. Being a valuable bird, originally from the Orient, they sold for as high as \$1,000 in China. If anyone should see "Angel," Virginia will be very grateful if you would call her at Nlagara 2710. There is a reward being offered by her parents.

Shores Pension Plan Amplified

The Board of Trustees of Grosse Pointe Shores has amplified the village's retirement plan for its employees, which has been in force for a long time, to provide also for the payment of disability benefits.

This change goes into effect this year and provision for it has been made in the village budget.

Headlines of the Week

(Continued from Page 1)

House amendments... members of both parties join in resisting all attempts to deny the administration the right to use troops and military material to back up our aid.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE approves the House tax reduction bill 8 to 10 with two important amendments... bill to take effect July 1 instead of January 1 and lowers the tax exemptions in the \$79,728 to \$302,396 group to 15 per cent instead of 20 per cent...

cent; thence to \$302,396, 15 per cent and all over \$302,396 10 1/2 per cent... also extends exemptions to both husband and wife when over 65 in joint returns instead of to one only as in house bill.

DETROIT POLICE ARREST Walter Van Sant, aged 38, real estate operator of 5842 Michigan. Since coming to Detroit in 1943 he has burglarized real estate offices where he specialized in stealing names of real estate "prospects"...

CUBAN SUGAR piling up in eastern seaboard refineries may result in releasing the next sugar stamp earlier than July 1 as originally scheduled.

U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE FRANK MURPHY declines to serve as trustee or executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean... files notice with the register of wills stating he would find it impracticable to act "because of my official position and for other personal considerations."

LEADERS IN A WIDESPREAD MUTUELS RACKET are gathered in Detroit and Grosse Pointe following a year and a half surveillance and investigation by Clayton W. Nowlin, head of Detroit police special rackets squad, and Glen C. Hague, special assistant to the Attorney General... Chief Arthur E. Louwers, chief of the Grosse Pointe Park police, and Nowlin lead the raiders in Grosse Pointe and the east side... arrest Sam Lucido of 1410 Buckingham... and catch seven men in one house counting cash and betting slips.

Sunday, May 11 DRAGNET RAIDS on homes and taverns in Detroit, Grosse Pointe Park and Wyandotte net 30 arrests of numbers racketeers, big and little... 24 released on bond; six held for further examination.

YESTERDAY'S SPORTS STORIES TELL the Tigers beat the White Sox 5-2 and Faultless won the Preakness.

HONORING MOTHERS-TO-BE



Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30

Infanticipating?

CHECK THESE NEW ARRIVALS

- NU-LIFT Maternity Supporters
- Hospital "Johnnys"
- Slips
- Cottons and Prints

Expect-Event SHOP

1430 FARMER • RA. 0595 Between John R and Grand River

RUSSIA YIELDS TO MARSHALL'S INSISTENCE that negotiations begin on the political and economic unification of Korea.

THE DISCIPLINARY LA-OFFS of upwards of 500 workers by General Motors following the Cadillac Square meeting on April 24 in protest against pending labor legislation, has been approved in principle by the UAW/CIO policy committee... company will not pay for captured holidays... concession made by the company consisted of rescinding 15 discharges and shortening the duration of 26 layoffs.

JOHN H. CARON, advertising manager of the Chrysler division of the Chrysler Corporation, was arrested late yesterday by Albin police in connection with the hit-run accident in Warren township late Friday in which two youths were critically injured. The number of his car had been spotted by Eugene R. Cummins of 12947 E. McNichols, the only witness to the accident. Caron lives at 1442 Hampton, Grosse Pointe Woods.

THE AMERICAN MILITARY TRIBUNAL in occupied Germany indicts 12 more Nazi army chiefs as war criminals... are charged with the deliberate execution of 13,000 persons carried out on a systematic basis of so many persons killed for each German soldier killed or wounded.

Monday, May 12 TEACHER'S STRIKE in East Detroit is called off until June 5 and pupils return to school this morning... citizens have petitioned for increase in taxation to meet increase in teachers' pay and will vote on the proposition on June 2.

CHANGES in top personnel in State Department soon... Dean Acheson, Under Secretary of State, expected to retire this week and Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary in charge of Latin American affairs, will soon go... Acheson, will be succeeded by Robert Abercrombie Lovett, New York banker and former Assistant Secretary of War for air about July 1... other important changes on the way.

HUNDREDS of unmarried women in London demand lowering of age for spinsters' pensions from 60 to 55.

BRITAIN'S returning Royal family welcomed by 750,000 persons at Portsmouth... away from home since Feb. 1.

PETE LICAVOLI and Joseph Bomarito, two notorious prohibition-era gangsters are being hunted by the police in connection with the clean-up operations against mutuels syndicate gang.

THE TIGERS tighten their lead in the American League by taking both games in a double header yesterday in Chicago from the White Sox; scores 10-0 and 6-1.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY refuses a union proposal that all issues in the five week's strike be arbitrated... prospects for an early settlement at some advance in wages are deemed good... meanwhile full scale telephone operation in five states of the west coast area have been resumed.

DISPLACED PERSONS in a camp near Landsberg riot and haul down the American flag... are subdued by American troops with tear gas and a fusillade of bullets. Polish displaced persons who haul down the flag replace it temporarily with a black flag which army officers say resembles one once used by the Poles.

A DETROIT youth, Lawrence C. Overpeck, who had never been in the air alone brags to his girl about his flying ability; steals a plane and smashes it and another one belonging to the same owner... thinks he made a mistake.

Tuesday, May 13 HJALMAR SCHACHT, the German financier whose genius largely made possible the creation of a fifty billion dollar German war machine, starting with a ruined currency, is convicted as a major Nazi offender by a German denazification court and sentenced to eight years' imprisonment... he escaped war crimes charges at Nuernberg... his property estimated at \$119,000, is confiscated and he is prohibited from holding public office for the rest of his life.

THE STATE MOVES up to almost certain passage of the Calahan bill at Lansing outlawing communism in labor unions and requiring all foreign agents and foreign agencies to register in Michigan.

GOVERNOR SIGLER SIGNS the bill making it a criminal offense for a minor to falsify his age in saloons. Offense classed as a misdemeanor.

HOWARD HUGHES of airplane and movie picture fame, announces today in New York that he intends to use his \$125,000,000 fortune to establish the Hughes Medical center in Houston, Texas... wants to implement his conviction that all diseases can be cured... Hughes had done well as a businessman-play boy-sportsman... starting with \$300,000 left him by his father he developed a Midas touch for everything he went into.

DR. HUTCHINS chancellor of Chicago University warns that radical reforms in the methods of education are necessary to save civilization and world ruin. Says

we have reached the point where we cannot have war and civilization... urges more liberal education with emphasis on theology and philosophy as steps to attain the minds of men to illuminate "this darkening world."

SHORTAGE OF STEEL forces auto production to low level.

THE MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE company, rejecting the latest offer of the workers to settle strike, says the proposal would boost wages beyond reasonable limits in most communities.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT upholds the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fullard-Leo to Palmyra Island, 900 miles south of Hawaii, which they bought 25 years ago for \$15,000... a \$1,000,000 government air base on their coral 1 1/2 mile island is a headache to the navy, the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the owners.

Wednesday, May 14 COALITION OF REPUBLICANS and Democrats in Senate rams through labor control bill by a vote of 88 to 24; sufficient to override a Presidential veto... goes to conference with the House where it is expected it will be made more stringent. Taft expects conference to consume two to three weeks... rumors fly of a Presidential veto.

PACKARD RAISES PRICE of its cars \$75 to \$224, necessitated, it says, by increased cost of labor and materials... lost \$1,148,172 first quarter this year and would lose an additional \$2,000,000 the rest of 1947 without this raise... President Christopher expresses sincere regret that the company could not even "hold the line."

STATE LIQUOR COMMISSIONER oks raise in liquor tax averaging 10 to 15 per cent as aid to state's fight for more revenue.

MEXICO GETS LOAN of \$100,000,000 from U. S., one-half for immediate industrial development, balance to maintain present value of Mexican currency.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR COMPANY grants 15c per hour wage boost to its 14,000 employees.

DETROIT POLICE hot on the trail of an ex-convict for the killing of Fred Baraky, Highland Park bookie, Tuesday night.

NEW SUGAR STAMP, spare No. 12, good for ten pounds, will be usable June 1.

CHAIRMAN OF THE STAPLER HOTELS CHAIN predicts drop in food prices of 25 percent in next nine months with beef and pork leading the way... will enable his hotels to cut meal prices up to 15 per cent.

Bands to Give Spring Concert

The All City Band and the newly organized Children's Orchestra will give a Spring Concert on Sunday, May 25, at 3 o'clock, in the Pierce School auditorium.

The All City Band under the direction of Mr. William Ferry recently played for the Tri-city Teachers' Institute.

Part of the All City Band played for the P.T.A. program at Richard on May 13 and another part played for the Kerby School program on the same evening, for an introduction to the opera "Sourwood Mountain" presented by Kerby students under the direction of Mrs. Mae McLeod.

The Children's Orchestra, a new musical project in Grosse Pointe, is under the direction of Miss Martha Ream, who directed the Pierce Band last year. Most of the string section of the Children's orchestra are new instrumentalists who started their music study this fall.

Sixty young musicians will start the first or orchestral part of the program and an equal number will participate in the second half in the band. These young musicians are from Pierce, Richard, Maire, Vernier, Trombly, Kerby and Defer schools.

HEATING PROBLEM The residents at 675 Neff road reported to the City police on May 8 that someone had stolen about a cord of firewood from

the rear of their garage in recent days. They don't know whether it was taken all at once or an armful at a time, but it's all gone now.

JACK KELLEY

formerly 17 years with STOUFFER'S,

announces the

Grand Opening

OF HIS NEW

Fisher Road Inn

Extending Through This Week End, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Featuring:

CHARCOAL GRILLED STEAKS

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Luncheon from 11:30 to 3:00 p. m. Catering to Bridge Parties and Clubs from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Dinner from 5:00 to 8:30 p. m. Sundays—Dinner continuous from 12 noon to 8:30 p. m.

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Grosse Pointers are Cupid-minded when it comes to food. All the good things are back again.

Steaks Chops Roasts

Fowl Fish

Everybody Enjoys Cupid's Fresh-Ground Round Steak HAMBURGERS

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Mack at Harvard Rd. CLOSED TUESDAYS

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It's beautiful in design, in advanced in improvements and new conveniences. See how Frigidaire really makes all cooking Carefree Cooking.

- Extra-large porcelain oven.
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MEASURES SPEED

MEASURES DISTANCE

SWEEP SECOND HAND

17 JEWELS

2 PUSH BUTTONS

THIN, ALL STEEL CASE

"Gracie"

THIN ALL STEEL MIRROR FINISH CASE!

Beautiful, rugged, stream-lined... A must for aviators, sportsmen, racing and track fans, engineers, doctors, photographers, navigators, chemists, time and motion study men, etc.

49⁷⁵

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Convenient CREDIT TERMS

Evenings Till 9 THUR., FRI. and SAT.

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Kent JEWELRY COMPANY

If you wore 'em you'd wash 'em in SOFT WATER

PROTECT TENDER SKINS WITH CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

No matter what soap you use... if you wash clothes in hard water, soap curds will be formed. They will not rinse out of the fabric and will cause irritation to delicate skins. Besides, the washables will always look gray and dingy. Diapers and dainty baby things washed with softened water are always sweet and white... with less rubbing. Baby's tender skin—and yours, too—will be cleaner and smoother washed in softened water. Phone for Soft Water Service today!

HERE'S THE CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE PLAN...

Our business is water softening service. We install our equipment in your basement or other convenient place. We own it and service it at regular intervals. You do no work, make no investment... just turn the faucet for softened water. Forget all about your hard water problems... call for Culligan Soft Water Service today!

CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE

P. O. Box 37, Kensington Station Detroit 24, Michigan TU. 2-5560

Three Pointes Plan Joint Study of Major Problem

Growing Disposition Seen to Present Common Front When Situations Affect More Than One of Local Communities

The reception given by the Board of Commissioners of the Park to a communication from Grosse Pointe City, read at the council meeting May 12, was strongly indicative of the growing disposition among councilmen of the Pointe to meet their common problems with a common front.

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Pointe had been liberally represented and that moreover the committee of sanitary engineers and officials of the State Health Department and the Stream Control Commission and even of Federal Health authorities, which had been created to make an overall examination of the subject would not have its report ready before next December.

It was at this point that Commissioner William Gillett expressed himself. He felt that this was a suggestion of cooperation which should not be ignored. Whatever might be actually accomplished by the naming of local committees, he felt that the thing really important to all of Grosse Pointe now was that it indicated a disposition from one of the important segments of the Pointe to meet with the others and discuss mutual action.

President Parshall and Commissioners Homer Fritsch and James McMillan spoke strongly in the same vein.

It was manifest that these gentlemen welcomed any gesture of Pointe cooperation. It was obvious also that they were completely willing to overlook and forget the last effort that had originated with their own body, when the City turned down their suggestion for a pooling of their first fighting resources with those of the City.

Water Pollution Parley Convenes

A meeting of municipal and sanitary engineers in progress in Jackson, May 14, 15 and 16, called by the State Board of Health and the State Streams Control Commission, to discuss sewage and water pollution problems as they affect various areas of the state.

Murray Smith, Village Engineer and Director of Public Works of the Farms, is in attendance. He is particularly interested in the discussions as they may bear upon the purity of the village's water supply, the bathing condition at the municipal beach and the large sewerage problem that awaits the Farms.

Officer Wearing Bright Red Face

Is Charley Slusser's face red? Charley is one of the newer men on the Park police force. On his rounds the night of the day the story broke about the big raids in the mutuels racket he saw lights burning brightly in the home of Pete Licavoli at 1154 Balfour.

Recalling that the Licavoli family had requested this house to be kept on the "Watch List" ever since last February, as the family was away a good part of the time, he made a quick examination to learn if burglars might be at work inside. He finally went to the door and gave a loud knock.

"Is Mr. Licavoli at home?" said Charley. "No, Mr. Licavoli is not home," said the servant, "but we expect him back in a couple days."

"Have him call me up when he returns," said Charley. He wanted to assure Mr. Licavoli of the excellent watch he was keeping over his home.

The servant said he certainly would, "just as soon as Mr. Licavoli returns."

Charley was unaware that at that moment his friend Mr. Licavoli was a much sought personage both with his own chief and the police of Detroit and Michigan.

Charley can't show his face in police quarters anymore without encountering the solicitous inquiries of his fellow officers: "Has your friend Mr. Licavoli called you up yet?"

Takes Advantage Of Hospitality

Mrs. William Kopp, of 581 Neff road, reported to the City police on May 7, that \$45 she had placed in a secretary drawer in her home at 8:45 that morning, was missing when she went to get it at 4:30 that same afternoon.

She recalled that her son Dennis had had a boy guest for luncheon that noon. She thought the police might question the boy friend and they agreed with her. They interviewed the young man, aged 14, who lives with his grandparents on Gray avenue in Detroit. The youngster confessed to taking the money; in fact he had it on him, intact. They relieved him of it and took him to Chief Trombly where he again confessed to the theft in the presence of the chief and Mrs. Kopp. The boy was turned over to his grandparents.

World destiny may sometimes hinge on one man's choice. That man may sometimes be you.

MEET YOUR MICHIGAN-

60 YEAR OLD TREE BRIMMING WITH LIFE! IT'S A WONDERFUL SIGHT! 100 FEET HIGH, 100 FEET WIDE, AND 100 FEET DEEP IN GROSSE POINTE.

PIPE A LAKE: COTTAGEERS NEAR KILGORE LAKE IN ST. JOSEPH COUNTY, CAN "STINK" WATER ANYTIME, BY JUST THROUSTING A PIPE INTO THE GROUND.

HORSE IS KING: HAWKINS ISLAND IS ONE PLACE WHERE TRAFFIC IS NO PROBLEM. NO AUTOMOBILES ARE ALLOWED. YOU DO YOUR "DRIVING" ON FOOT OR YOU HIRE A HORSE.

STRANGE CARGO: JUST BELOW THE MOUTH OF THE DETROIT RIVER, WHERE IT JOINS LAKE ST. CLAIR, THE STEAMER "CLARK" WITH THE STRANGEST OF CARGOES: LOCOMOTIVES.

prepared by MICHAEL THOMAS BRUCE

Handsome Trophies Donated For Hunt Club Horse Show

Participants in the Grosse Pointe Hunt Club's 36th Annual Horse Show, to be held for four days, June 19 through 22, will compete for several handsome new challenge trophies, all of which must be won three times for permanent possession.

The Harry R. Fruehauf Challenge Trophy, which will be presented on Saturday afternoon, June 21, to the winner of the Class for Ladies' Hunters, has been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fruehauf.

The Ernest C. Putnam Challenge Trophy for Corinthian Hunters will be a feature of Sunday afternoon. Entries in this class must be ridden by amateur members of a recognized hunt in hunt livery or by officers of the United States Army in uniform.

Charles Verheyden has donated an impressive Challenge Trophy, which is now in its second year of competition and must be won twice by the same exhibitor for permanent possession.

Miss Molly McIntosh's "Patron", a Chargin Valley Hunt entry, was the 1946 winner. Also at the GPHC Show will be the presentation of two trophies, earned during the recently completed series of Schooling Shows, held on alternating Sundays at the Club. The Arnold Hofman Hunter Seat trophy will go to the high scorer in the hunter and jumper classes, and Mrs. H. S. Rounds Saddle Seat trophy will go to the high scorer in the gaited division. Points for the series are now being tallied and the names of the winners will be announced in the near future.

Everything Goes For Same Cause

A communication from American Legion Post No. 497 in Detroit was received by the Park council on May 12 asking for permission to sell poppies on the streets of the Park on May 22, 23, 24.

Inasmuch as similar permission had already been given to Grosse Pointe posts for the same day and purpose, the question arose whether it would be entirely fair to the local men.

Commissioner Ulrich, who is a legionnaire himself, suggested that he take it up with the home posts and get their opinion. He was asked to do so and was told the board's action would depend on what opinion he got. He was authorized to put this ruling into effect.

The following morning Mr. Ulrich reported to the municipal offices that the home posts were willing. Detroit is welcome to free cumbering on Park streets.

CHAPTER TO MEET
Chapter AO of PEG will meet at 8 p. m. Monday, May 18, in the home of Mrs. J. M. Merwin, 626 Lincoln road.

LODGES COMPLAINT
Fred Petzoldt of 242 Hillcrest road, told Farms police someone had broken windows in his garage and had also removed some bricks from a wall.

ANTIQUE SHOW

Regular Semi-Annual Great Lakes MASONIC TEMPLE

64 Dealers from 9 Great Lakes States EVERYTHING FOR SALE

Open 11 A. M. till 11 P. M. Daily Admission 35c plus tax \$500 FREE DOOR PRIZES

Wm. L. Kendall, Mgr. 2742 Cass Ave.

Reckless Drivers Pay Up in Court

Judge Goodrow in Park police court Wednesday morning disposed of only two cases, as follows:

Frederick John Lassin, 4800 Drexel boulevard, for reckless driving on May 4 at Kercheval and Beaconsfield, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs. Mrs. Charles Parritta, for failing to stop at Jefferson and Whittier on May 3, paid a \$5 fine and \$5 costs.

Beautiful Hair Dressing at **WALTERS'** Marthe Ann Beauty Salon 1635 EAST WARREN Between Courtville and Three Mile Da. TU. 3-0000

Our SPORTS SECTION Has the **BIG NAMES in TACKLE!**

ARNOLD fly rook, aristocrat of the field—100 yd. spool, 10.95 • 150 yd., 12.95

HODGMAN waders—stocking foot, 21.65 • closed sole boot foot, 24.00 • Fall sole boot foot, 32.50

TURTLE creek from Korea, 10.00

TRUE TEMPER cutting rook

SHAKESPEARE automatic fly rook, 8.00

PERRINE automatic fly rook, 9.75

ARCHER waterproof shirts, 10.50 • 16 mouline just a fowl

KILGORE HURD WASHINGTON BLVD. • BOOK TOWER

Custom Tailors TO GENTLEMEN

Spring Suits

Newest Fabrics Finest workmanship and two trousers if desired

MARSHALL & O'CONNOR (Scotland Tailors Co.) 14127 E. Jefferson Ave. LENOX 5344

Water Pollution Parley Convenes

A meeting of municipal and sanitary engineers in progress in Jackson, May 14, 15 and 16, called by the State Board of Health and the State Streams Control Commission, to discuss sewage and water pollution problems as they affect various areas of the state.

Murray Smith, Village Engineer and Director of Public Works of the Farms, is in attendance. He is particularly interested in the discussions as they may bear upon the purity of the village's water supply, the bathing condition at the municipal beach and the large sewerage problem that awaits the Farms.

The refusal of the voters to sanction a bond issue for the village's sewer program is considered by responsible officials as only a temporary postponement of a job that cannot be long delayed.

George I Reproduction 5-PIECE TEA SET

An outstanding creation in Sterling Silver by Gorham

Beautifully crafted with hand-engraved decoration. Consists of coffee, tea, waste, creamer, sugar.

675.00 for the five pieces Federal Tax Included

A very choice selection of other tea and coffee sets

Charles W. Warren & Company 1570 WASHINGTON BLVD. • In the David Whitney Bldg. STORE HOURS: 10 to 5 DAILY

Comfortable AS NOTHING AT ALL!

Jones HAPS

Say good-bye to pinching and binding... slip into HAPS and enjoy one-piece, form-fit comfort. The exclusive INTER-KNIT closed pleat cannot bind or pinch at the waist. No buttons; washes easily, no ironing. Try HAPS today!

HAPS—the modern one-piece way to wear shirt 'n shorts 1.75 and 2.50

WHALING'S Men's Wear • 617 Woodward

Announcing the Opening of YOUNG'S MEN'S WEAR, INC.

We take great pride in inviting the people of Grosse Pointe to visit our new, modern store featuring distinctive apparel for men and young men. Meeting the discriminating tastes of Grosse Pointers is our primary objective. Every effort has been put forth to bring you the very latest and best values in nationally advertised men's wear, so you will be assured at all times of a varied selection of merchandise meeting your exact requirements.

Among the many popular brands already on our shelves awaiting your inspection you will find:

- JAYSON shirts, sport shirts and pajamas
- EXCELLO shirts
- BOTANY robes, slacks, sport shirts and neckwear
- HOLEPROOF hosiery
- HICKOK belts, leather goods, suspenders and jewelry
- RAINFAIR rainwear
- REIS scandals
- SMARTAIR slacks
- KREMENTZ jewelry
- GANTNER swimwear and sweaters
- GLADIATOR luggage
- STERN MERRITT neckwear
- TEXTRON
- COOPER'S underwear
- A complete line of gentlemen's sundries

OPEN for INSPECTION Wednesday Evening, May 21st 7 to 10 P. M.

OPEN for BUSINESS Thursday Morning, May 22nd 9 A. M. to Closing

YOUNG'S

MEN'S WEAR 16930 Kercheval Ave. Apparel of Distinction for Men and Young Men



A quality paint for WEATHERPROOFING and DECORATING brick and stucco

For weatherproofing and decorating exteriors of brick and stucco houses. Medusa Portland Cement Paint is unsurpassed. This paint, with its cement base, is inexpensive, easy to apply to damp or dry surfaces, resists dampness and alkalis, is washable... forms a permanent, beautiful, cement-like weatherproof surface.

Schreiber Paint & Glass Co. 11808 KERCHEVAL at HART Valley 2-1330

MEDUSA PORTLAND CEMENT PAINT

Advertisement for Grosse Pointe Drug Co. featuring 'Sealtest ICE CREAM' and 'Excellent Fountain Service'. Includes text: 'Prescriptions and DRUG NEEDS', 'Dependability... hallmark of a good druggist!', and 'Grosse Pointe Drug KERCHEVAL AT ST. CLAIR—GROSSE POINTE Deliveries—NI. 4827'.

Advertisement for Grosse Pointe Hardware featuring 'NEW Dry Compound Kills Weeds as it Feeds the Grass' and 'SCOTTS LAWN FOOD PLUS WEED CONTROL'. Includes text: 'Headquarters for All Your Lawn and Garden Needs' and 'OLDEST BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENT IN GROSSE POINTE'.

"Whoinhell" (Continued from Page 1)

Supervisors at the first meeting of their Spring sessions on April 15. The minutes of the Board of Supervisors are always printed in full and are of course prepared by the clerks, printers, proofreaders, etc. in meticulous detail.

At the second meeting of the Board held on April 28, Carl Schweikart, supervisor of Grosse Pointe township and an ex-officer member of the County Board, was horrified to see in the printed minutes of the April 15 meeting that the communication from the Shores was signed "Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Whoinhell, President."

"Mr. Chairman," called Mr. Schweikart in stentorian tones, "I wish to inform this honorable body that Mr. Whoinhell is not President of Grosse Pointe Shores. The real president is Mr. Elroy O. Jones, one of the most highly esteemed and respected citizens in all Grosse Pointe, in itself no mean subdivision of this great county of Wayne; I call for an immediate correction of the minutes."

Hump, garrump! growled President Comstock of the County Board, a former Governor of Michigan, "isn't it rather late to correct minutes which are in print and already in world wide circulation?"

So there stands the mortal wound to fair Grosse Pointe Shores and for many a day to come its good citizens will be debating the question: who is our President, anyway; is it Jones or Whoinhell?

A painstaking proofreader had poised his proper enquiry on the original proof sheet and then failed to see a revise.

The printers who set up the type are hounds for following copy. They did themselves proud in the minutes of April 15.

Boat Club (Continued from Page 1)

great regret. The officers and members give full credit to Ross for doing more for rowing at DBC than any other one man. His untiring energy and interest, his deep devotion to the sport have been an inspiration to all who have been associated with him.

Ross's place has been filled by the appointment of Don Grant as coach. Grant, an executive of the Ford Motor Company, was co-winner of the championship University of Washington crew in 1922, 1923 and 1924 and later was assistant rowing coach at Yale under Ed Leader, coaching both freshman and lightweight crews at the university for 18 years.

Park Vs. Tony (Continued from Page 1)

court suggestion, for Tony's banishment was to be April 1, 1946.

But when that date rolled around Tony remained rooted to Jefferson avenue and instead of leaving had bombarded the Commissioners with injunctions and all sorts of legal impedimenta to the end that he is still doing business in his favorite haunt.

There is a feeling among the village authorities that the explanation of the latest move is that Tony realizes that the issue

now in Judge Callender's Court, which is to determine his right to permanent operation on Jefferson avenue, is hurrying to a show down and the verdict may not be in his favor.

In any event the best that Mr. Stephens could get from the Commissioners was a suggestion that he bring in his proposition in writing and they would consider it.

Shores Vote (Continued from Page 1)

whether or not the proposed sewer plan shall be accepted. If they approve, a special election will be held in the near future on a bond issue, probably of \$300,000.

With this authorized, the Shores village will be on its way to have at an early date a modern sewage and drainage system, vastly superior to any of the other Pointe communities in that it will make a complete separation at all times and under all conditions of its sewage and drainage.

The State authorities acknowledge that the conditions they have imposed on the Shores village are the most drastic they have yet required for any of the communities in this part of the state. It is the opening gun of the campaign to ultimately prevent the entering of sanitary pollution into the waters of Lake St. Clair. Grosse Pointe Shores is to be the guinea pig in this great project.

Chief's Brother Given Summons

Chief of Police Arthur E. Louwers of the Park, like Brutus of old, spares neither kith nor kin when they interpose between duty to the state.

Wednesday evening in the course of one of his private tours of inspection, he discovered

where a light pole had been knocked down in front of 743 Bedford. Inquiry disclosed it had been hit by a truck belonging to the Greater Detroit Lawn Service company (brother Ed). He speedily arranged that a

summons be sent out and an itemized bill of damages to village property be duly drawn up.

The crisis in the world is much greater than the one which effects our stomachs.

YOUR WEDDING In Action

Beautiful candid of your entire wedding, breakfast and reception permanently mounted in exquisite leather bound album.

Bridal portraits of distinction

Photography by J. W. Higgins

Grosse Pointe

TU. 2-3200 MA. 7799

Advertisement for A & C Upholstering Co. featuring 'Sectional Sofa \$150.00' and 'Living Room Furniture RE-STYLING AND RE-UPHOLSTERING'. Includes text: 'Easy Terms', 'WE SPECIALIZE IN', 'Free Estimates', '5-Year Guarantee', '10-Day Service', '8000 Kercheval, cor. Crane VA. 2-5420'.

Advertisement for New Dental Office: DR. EDWARD S. BUDNICK DENTIST, 20050 Mack Ave., Corner Fairholme Road, Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan 30, Phone Niagara 0002.

Advertisement for Farms Market featuring 'Farm's Extra Low Prices' and 'Meat Dep't'. Includes a list of products and prices: Dairy Roll Butter . . . lb. 65c, The Aristocrat of Aged Cheese Old Tavern Club 89c Pkg. . . . Lg. Size \$1.49, Derby Corned Beef Hash 3 cans 95c, Swifts Bland Lard 3 lbs \$1.19, Snow Crop cut Green Beans 19c, Snow Crop Frozen Peas 25c, Scott Tissue 3 Rolls 25c, Vitamix Dog Food-4 pks. 25c, Kitchen Kienzer 4 cans 25c, DLC All Purpose Washing Powder Pkg. 23c, Almond Tea Rings each 38c, Pastilies - Droste Sweet Chocolates from Holland 8 oz. Tins \$1.15, 1 lb. Tins \$2.25. Also includes 'Bakery Dept.' and 'Vegetable Dep't.' sections.

Large advertisement for 'Going Out of Business! SALE' featuring 'SAVE 15 TO 30% ON BOOKCASES, END TABLES, KITCHEN and DINETTE SETS, LAMPS, ASH TRAYS, TOYS, etc.'. Includes images of furniture and text: 'Your Big Chance for Real Savings! We're Cured! We're Going to Quit! Price Slashing Is the Order... to Clear the Floors at Once!', 'KITCHEN and DINETTE SETS \$56.50', 'Very Special Genuine Deep Freeze Original Price Was \$429.25 NOW \$275.00', 'Smoking Stands... \$2.95', 'CHILDREN'S TOYS at 1/2 Price', 'NEW ERA HOME APPLIANCES 1847 East 7 Mile Rd. AT RIOPELLE TW. 2-1561'.

After Graduation . . . What?

TRAVEL!

A 63 day Rail-Bicycle-Motor-Steamer Tour

Designed for boys and girls in their teens, this super-colossal summer vacation covers the high spots of Detroit, Winnipeg, Lake Louise, Ketchikan (Alaska), Mt. Ranier, Los Angeles, Yellowstone, a Dude Ranch, New York and points between.

July 2nd to September 3rd

\$495 plus fed. tax of \$24

"ADVENTURE TRAILS" offer other tours and pack trips

Call Carol Collins, former student adventurer & tour leader

TU. 1-1683

Rehearsing for Big Charity Production



MISS CARRIE HUBBELL and FORBES HOWARD being put through the paces for the soft shoe number they will do in the Junior League Follies. ALFRED BURKE, left, is director of the show which will be staged in Music Hall May 23 and 24, for the benefit of Pioneer House, the League's major project. Picture by Fred Runnels

Farms Conducts Sidewalk Survey

If a citizen of the Farms wakes up any morning now and finds a little red cross drawn on his sidewalk it doesn't mean that he has been tagged by the Ku Klux Klan or stamped for life membership in the American Red Cross.

The village sidewalk inspectors have been around and found his sidewalk wanting. Pursuant to directions given recently by the Board of Trustees the inspectors started out Monday morning to make a thorough examination of the condition of every foot of sidewalk in the village and mark every five foot square that needs replacement.

When a section of a walk is so marked it will be followed by a written notice. The property owner is given 30 days from the receipt of the notice to make repairs.

The inspectors are treating the sidewalks in three categories; those that are both broken and sunken; those that are sunken and those that are broken but level.

The owner may make his own repairs, in which event he makes his own arrangement as to costs with the workman or firm he employs to do the job; or he may

inform the village to go ahead and make the repairs. If he fails to do either within the 30 day period the village will do the work and charge it back to him. When the village does the work it will be under a general contract let after bids are received.

Lots of ideas are laid like eggs and left with no one to hatch them.

Some men talk a great deal about very little. Great men talk little but say much.

Hit Parade and Classical RECORDS
Albums or Singles
Radio Checked and Repeated
Service Prompt and Reasonable
Work is Guaranteed!
HARPER-VOGUE
RADIO SERVICE
10046 Harper TU. 1-2000

NIAGARA CLEANERS

Announces . . .

Pick Up and Delivery Service

For one week only at no extra cost.

We also have summer storage for all garments

NIAGARA 6100

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After Your Winter Vacation
May we suggest
Our Spring Pick-Up?
Specializing in all types of permanent dyeing, bleaching, leg zips and pedicures.
Miss Mary Hampel will be with us until July first.
Emily Engel beauty salon
Niagara 7510
373 FISHER ROAD

FRED RIVARD
Director Producer
of W. X. Y. Z.'s Famous
RADIO SCHOOLHOUSE
announces the opening of a
DANCE STUDIO
TAP-ACROBATIC-BALLROOM
Mack at Nine Mile Road
Over St. Clair Shores Cleaners

TICK-TICK Talk
Scientific repairs by a most thorough watchmaker, plus a rigid final check with the scientific "Watch-Master" device . . . at Pongracy.

Expert Workmanship
in all Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Complete guarantee and complete insurance on every job. Albert Meyer, over 30 years with Tiffany & Co., New York, supervises our repair department.
Grosse Pointe's Pioneer Jeweler . . . Est. 1920
Edw. J. Pongracy, Jr. NI. 7789
FINE JEWELER
GROSSE POINTE
Expert WATCHMAKER
17008 KERCHEVAL

Learn What Constitutes Real Existence
Are you conscious of the true or spiritual sense of existence? Do you recognize that existence is primarily a mental activity? How the understanding of Christian Science as the Science of Existence has practical value in daily life will be explained in a
FREE LECTURE ENTITLED
"Christian Science: The Science of Existence"
by Dr. Hendrik J. de Lange, C.S.B., of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
MONDAY, MAY 26, 1947
at 8:00 P. M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Kercheval and Manistique Avenues
Detroit, Michigan.
You are cordially invited to attend
A full report of this lecture will be printed in the Grosse Pointe News of June 5.

High School Player Stops Bat With Nose
The nose of John Jacques, of 315 McMillan came in abrupt contact with a baseball bat during a game at the High School on the morning of May 12.
Taken to Cottage Hospital by Farms Police Officers Beaupre and Sylvester, two stitches were taken in John's nose and x-rays were taken of his forehead before he was returned to his home by the officers.

Fur Storage
Certified Cold Storage
All work contracted for is given my individual attention and care.
Call
Valley 2-4110
L. P. Vincent, Owner

EXPENSIVE SHOPPING City police the loss of a small Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, of 99 black change purse while shopping in the village with \$70 in it.

CROWN Cleaners-Dyers
NIAGARA 6200
Jefferson at Nottingham Jefferson at Drexel
13815 Gratiot at Six Mile Road
16244-48 Mack Avenue Jefferson at Lakewood
12315 Kelly Road

BOAT FOR SALE
42 foot, 12 foot beam, galley sleeps eight. Two 190 H. P. Scripps motors, No. 38A323. Can be seen at Larry's Boat Works.
Mt. Clemens, Michigan
For Information - Call TO-8-3149

Custom Made Draperies
Exquisite Workmanship
New Joanna Fabrics, plain Color Herringbone Twills, Rayons and Failles to choose from
THE BEDELL CO.
11646 WHITTIER, near Kelly Road
VENICE 9-1038

Personnel Investigations
Established since 1914, we offer dependable, highly confidential services in personnel check-ups and investigations as well as in all other branches of legitimate detective work.
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Metropolitan Detective Service
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FINE CHINA CRYSTAL LAMPS
BETTER GIFTS
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
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THREE FLOORS IN THE TOWER BUILDING

Fire Prevention Lesson:
Use only the type of fuses called for by your fuse box; heavier fuses may result in overheated wires and cause fires.
ARTHUR J. ROHDE AND COMPANY
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"Windows of Distinction Wear Venetian Blinds"
Custom Made Venetian Blinds For Homes, Factories, Offices and Stores
Wood, Aluminum, Steel and Plastic
3 to 5 day Guaranteed Delivery
Terms if Desired
Expert Cleaning, Repainting, and Repairing.
Call Fitzroy 7075
Artistic Venetian Blind Company
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City and Suburban Service

INTRODUCING! Revlon's NEW "Fashionplate"
THE ONLY CREAM WAFER FACE MAKE-UP
not a cake!
non-drying!
needs no water!
Imagine! Like a wonderful net, it makes everything else seem old fashioned. It's firm, but changes to delicate cream-fluff that you just stroke on . . . for a sudden look of poreless-as-porcelain perfection! You've never been this pretty before!
Even Revlon "Gems" colors Ivory-and-rosy-red complexion 1.75 plus tax.
Touch it!
Feel the difference.
Stroke it on. See the difference!
Kopp's GROSSE POINTE
Open 10 to 10—Deliveries to all Points—NI. 8900

Grosse Pointe News

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Invincible

The loan of \$400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey is already well advanced towards a reality. Its frank purpose has been freely stated by the President himself and by many of the highest officials of our government both in the executive and legislative branches.

That it is intimately tied up with what is probably the boldest step we have ever taken in our foreign relations is sensed by every American, but it is also recognized that behind it is a mass of information to which the great body of the people cannot have access. It is a case of having to trust our leaders and yet already our people have a quite clear understanding of the basic purposes. Russia's own conduct since the end of the war has furnished us the understandable outline.

She has either interposed delays or vetoed outright every move we have tried to make towards securing the definite banishment of war and the gaining of a secure world peace. Her action has been so consistently of the same pattern that at last we have been forced to a realization that mere table talk will no longer avail. The time for action has come and the Greek and Turkish loans, destined to be epochal in the history of this country, are the result.

There is undoubtedly a large element in the country who look with misgivings on the step. There is an extremely small element which questions the rightness of our great objectives. The significant vote of 287 to 107 by which the House supported the loan tells the people that our most responsible leaders, regardless of party, had knowledge of a situation of which we knew little.

Secretary Marshall's statement that we must not surrender great moral principles to momentary expediency has profoundly impressed both the people and their lawmakers.

They are also impressed by the evident belief of our statesmen that the pathway to peace is more directly pursued by a courageous willingness to act than by a longer toleration of double talk and delay. Americans have shown in all their history a capacity to act quickly once they see the picture clearly. Russia herself has been drawing the picture for us.

We want peace and security and justice and decency for both ourselves and the rest of the world. The Greek loan goes a long way to give earnestness to our stand.

Human dignity and the right of the individual man to live his own way of life without threatening or being threatened by others is the unassailable moral ground upon which America predicated her case. Here she is invincible.

Tax Cuts

The move now well advanced to cut taxes will strike a popular chord. The people will not be greatly impressed with the charge that it is politicians' parade.

To them it is as simple as addition and subtraction. Less money taken from them to pay a horde of people on the nation's civil lists, or to be paid out on questionable public services, and more money for themselves to spend on the things they want and need appeals to them mightily. Many will wish to resume saving again, a practice almost impossible in the great advance of living costs.

Due to prudent government financing in the decade between 1920 and 1930 we not only reduced taxation year by year but also reduced the public debt at the rate of a billion a year. It was Andrew W. Mellon who as Secretary of the Treasury repeatedly called public attention to the law of diminishing returns. Taxation pushed far enough dries up its own source.

President Truman has steadily opposed tax reduction. In all honesty he may have foreseen further great and unmentionable demands on the national treasury, but he also saw a vast army of government employees still on the rolls, heirs of an administration of which he was a part, who could not remain there long if taxes were cut. If lessening government revenues from taxation results in stopping trough-feeding for a lot of these employees and returning them to gainful occupations the country at large will doubly profit.

The people realize that the government has assumed a myriad public services in recent years, many of which are worthy and will be retained. They expect to continue to pay for this but they will be greatly heartened in carrying the burdens of citizenship if they see a lot of deadwood lifted from their shoulders. They will largely interpret tax cuts in this light.

And incidentally, if President Truman should veto any tax reduction bill that reached him it may be heroic but it will certainly be dangerous, for Mr. Truman.

Can Openers

The War Assets Administration advertises in Chicago that it has 4,500,000 can openers for sale. The added inducement to buyers is that they are brand new and "unused." That's a relief for a used can opener must be a sad spectacle to our economy minded experts.

Can openers are not a weighty item in the mechanism of modern war but the 4 1/2 million of them with which Uncle Sam is about to flood the market is illuminative of the high, wide and handsome way in which this country enters upon any great adventure. Bit by bit and bolt by bolt the money cost of war is being clarified in the public mind. Doubtless there will be many items that will refuse to remain covered up in the materials liquidation of the war. Every war, past, present or future, will disclose the same picture.

One incident following the first world war recalls this same costly process. It was discovered that enough brand new typewriters were sent to France to more than supply the needs of every commercial office in America for the entire duration of that war.

Whether they were intended to slay Germans with the rat-tat-tat of typewriters instead of machine guns was never explained.

Grosse Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

"May is building her house. With apple blooms She is roofing over the glimmering rooms." (Richard LeGallienne)

An almost calamity occurred in a G. P. family who recently acquired a female dog... from the Pound. The little mutt of doubtful parentage won their hearts immediately. After having it at home for a few days, they decided to have it spayed to keep Madamoiselle from wandering in the Spring. Also, they wanted only one dog.

The Veterinarian told them it was a fine idea, but as it so happened, Madam la hound was ALREADY enclente, so they would have to wait for a more propitious moment. A little disheartened, they took the little mother back home and sure enough, in a few weeks she produced two puppies, which she insisted upon having in the kitchen. The fragile puppies refused to live, however, and although the family felt sad about that, they figured it was 'just as well.' When the bereaved mother started taking a little interest in life again (about a week later), the family decided she needed a bath. They went through all the contortions necessary to bathing a hound dog, but the effort was worth it. She shone all over and her matted hair was neatly groomed. NOW they were all set to enjoy their prize for awhile without any nonsense. But Fate was to decree otherwise. A few days after the bath, her Dogness settled down in the kitchen and produced two more puppies who were, apparently a little late. These two lived. Moral: You can't tell a book by its cover-up.

We witnessed a little light comedy in the lobby of a theatre last week, during the intermission. As we were hunting up someone from whom to borrow a cigaret, a flamboyant female 'swooped' down upon a woman standing near us and sweeping the unsuspecting creature to her ample bosom, cried, "MRS. BLOB... I'm so GLAD to see you after all these years. You haven't changed a bit... I'd have known you ANY PLACE." From bits of their conversation, we gathered they used to be neighbors. The effusive one went rattling on about how WONDERFUL Mrs. Blob looked and how she hadn't changed. She then hailed a little man standing across the lobby and said to her newly found-again friend, "WAIT until Joe sees you. (Joe, we felt, was her husband.)

Joe arrived in sight and Mama began again, "Joe... LOOK whose here! Doesn't she look wonderful?" Joe looked as blank as a dehydrated moron. After a small embarrassed silence (at least WE were embarrassed), Mama yelled, "JOE, you remember Mrs. BLOB?" Joe's face broke into a small crack of recognition, then he said in clear true tones, "Well, well, Mrs. Blob. You've changed so much I never would have recognized you."

Out of the mouths of Babes and Joe!

If you happened to be downtown last Friday at 3 p.m. in front of the Penobscot building (and surely you must have been), we hope you weren't shocked to see a G.P. man of affairs placing handcuffs on a small girl! The fact is, he was REMOVING the handcuffs and if there were any conclusions around, we hope you didn't jump at them.

The man received a telephone call from his frantic wife asking what he had done with the key to his handcuffs... a relic of a past reunion or something. He allowed as how the key was in his pocket on his key chain and what was it to HER? What it was to her was that their small son had found the handcuffs and gingerly snapped them on the wrists of his nearest playmate. The playmate, who has a touch of claustrophobia, made a bit of a row, so Mother dear called the police to remove the shackles.

The police, who are adept at snapping them on but not so Houdini-ish at taking them off, were at a loss... In desperation, Mother called her husband, who advised her to drive the child downtown to his office where he would take care of everything. He did... and Junior got a cuff on the ear for his dirty work.

The Annie Ward Foster technique comes in handy for a lot of things other than dancing. Last week we passed a small Cleaner's establishment whose front window was no wider than Junior's outstretched arms... sideways that is, son. In front of the shop walked two men, one behind the other, each bearing placards screaming the unfairness of said shop. In order to stay in front of the two-by-four window, they had to do some fancy stepping... taking about two forward, pivoting, and two back. The things some people waste their time on!

Shop Commissars

It is scarcely a year ago that the air was cluttered up with radio appeals in justification of foremen in industry organizing a union of their own.

Almost with tears in their voices the speakers told how it would conduce to better relations between the workmen and the management, how foremen would take an even deeper interest in their work and particularly how the interests of the plant owners would be better safeguarded.

They got their union and its first major undertaking is to threaten a strike of the foremen. It is estimated that nearly four thousand foremen would go out at the Ford plant, which has consistently refused to recognize such a union. The Ford people say they would as soon recognize the right of their vice presidents to go out on a strike as that group on whose faithfulness and honesty the company peculiarly depends for its successful operation.

The foremen literally carry the directions of management to the work bench and the assembly line. If the prerogative of management to direct the operations of private enterprise is to be surrendered to a bunch of shop commissars, ownership and management might as well abdicate in favor of the communism which it directly portends.

Jones; He Pays the Freight

At the time the campaign was on in full swing for the charter amendment making a mandatory allocation of a third of the state's sales tax to municipal governments and school districts, the legislators at Lansing frankly warned that if the state should lose this revenue it would have to recoup in part at least from other funds which the state now shared with the cities and towns.

The people had gained a distorted impression of the state's fiscal position from the large surplus it had accumulated in other years. But since the days of high, wide and handsome revenues at Lansing the State had let itself in for large commitments, sometimes by direct mandate of the people as in the case of the \$270,000,000 veterans' bonus, and in other instances by legislative action. The state's own educational plants cried for extensions and improvements, the hospitals were inadequate and a thousand and one new responsibilities arose to haunt the lawmakers at Lansing.

At the present moment the local divisions of government and the state are engaged in the merry game of letting one hand wash the other. What the towns and school districts may gain in getting a piece of the sales tax they are apt to lose by the state's defensive recapture of a larger portion of the gas and weights tax, the liquor taxes, the tax on intangibles and in every other manner in which the state can recoup itself at local expense.

And so far as Mr. John Taxpayer goes, it is largely six of one and half a dozen of the other. He is like Jones, the erstwhile candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York: "Jones, he pays the freight."

Talley Rant

by Helen Talley

On au oh what a beautiful morning recently, OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II was in Maryland and it came to his ears that there was a very fine bull named RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC on a farm nearby. Now OSCAR has a farm himself and you know how that is. It seems as soon as one has acquired a farm one becomes breed conscious tout de suite. OSCAR hurried like all get out to visit the farm and look RAVENSWOOD over.

Making social chit chat during the process, MR. HAMMERSTEIN asked the owner, JUDGE HAMILTON HACKNEY, if he got to New York often. The JUDGE said not any more; it was too hard to get hotel accommodations; you had to stand in line to eat, and theatre tickets were out of the question. OSCAR said maybe he could help there. The JUDGE said no, thank you, he had a friend with a little drag and if he couldn't get tickets, well, nobody could. MR. HAMMERSTEIN gave RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC a pat on the bottom and left for New York.

The neighbor who had brought MR. HAMMERSTEIN II to the farm, explained to JUDGE HACKNEY just who MR. HAMMERSTEIN II was. The JUDGE was desolate that he had appeared rude. He wrote a courteous note very day he had honestly never heard of him. Not to be outdone in punctilio, MR. HAMMERSTEIN II caused to be forwarded a reply, stating that it was by the very best coincidence, but until that identical twenty-four hours, he himself had never heard of RAVENSWOOD PRIDE ERIC.

You know, probably, that in the early summer, through June, New York has a Popular Concert Season at Carnegie Hall. This year said old Carnegie has undergone shaking changes. The tired lounge is now a leafy garden for those intermission drinks. Gay striped awnings shelter the bar and fake muslined windows suggest a cozy tavern behind it. The 1st and 2nd tier boxes in the Hall itself, contain tables seating six, and waiters are on hand, in the continental manner, to serve dinner and drinks throughout the evening.

And look yet, there's more. The caterer who has charge of all this gaiety, has arranged to serve the POP goers, the food that blends with the music they are hearing. If they are listening to Tchaikovsky, they are chewing on Piroshki. The other day when ALEMAN was here, for instance, Carnegie had a Latin-American program. It would probably surprise MR. ALEMAN, who only drove past the building, that inside, hundreds of citizens were munching Mexican cakes in his honor. I always say that has made us what we are—that attention to the finer details of a situation. To continue—the caterer tells me that on Viennese night there will be gugelhupf; on Hungarian night, cheese and apple strudel; Neapolitan night gets spumoni, and on Oriental eyes they will wiggle out the baklava. The piccolo player tells me the whole thing makes him so hungry he can hardly blow.

I went to a very interesting party the other night—a party made up of very talented guests. There were four delightful young members of the Brazilian Grand Opera present. VIOLETA de FREITAS, pretty and gay, with a cute retroussé nose, sang the grand aria from AIDA superbly. VANDA OTTICICA, pale, big-eyed and alluring in a flowered bonnet, sang lilting folk songs. Lovely YOLANDA NORRIS, who is also Brazilian, and Mme. BERNATSKAY, the wife of the portrait painter, sang too, with great beauty. Plump, amiable MAESTRO GUISEPE BOMBOSCHEK rolled his fat little hands over the piano keys and mischievously joined in the folk songs with VANDA, MICHAEL BARTLETT, in exceptionally good voice, sang love duets with YOLANDA. I have always wanted to sing. If I open my mouth I squeak like a bat. Very depressing.

JOHN FREDERICS was telling me about a party he went to. He said the food was exceptionally good but the party was a bore so he and the Princess Z—decided to amuse themselves and reward the cook. JOHN took a stand before the ladies' room and the Princess before the gentlemen's retreat. Any guest who passed was requested to give a quarter to charity. "Do you know," said JOHN, "that cook was so grateful when we went in the kitchen and poured out the quarters—I felt quite touched. It turned a fiasco into a festa for the three of us."

Letters to the Editor

May 9, 1947. To the Editor:— I trust you will not take it amiss if I—as one of them—rise to the defense of the "numb-skulls" who contributed the half hour parking limitation on Kercheval avenue between Fisher and McKinley.

In the first place, you imply that no stores in the block are open during the evening. If this were the case, I agree that the regulation would be "asinine." However, there are two stores (exclusive of the restaurant) which are customarily kept open during the evening. In establishing the regulation, it was felt that the "everyday" advantage to these merchants and their customers outweighed the occasional disadvantage to other citizens of Grosse Pointe, who might otherwise be lucky enough to find a spot in the block for long period parking while having dinner or attending the theater.

The number of cars which can be accommodated in the limited area are not many, so that any one car owner would probably save very few steps during a year under unlimited parking. In my 14 years residence in Grosse Pointe, I do not recall ever finding a parking spot in this area when attending the theater during the time when all evening parking was permitted. I doubt very much if last week, when your car was ticketed, you would have been able to park where you did, if it were not that the space was open on account of the regulation.

In short, while the wisdom of the present regulation may be questionable, I feel that its passage was not necessarily an evidence of imbecility on the part of those responsible.

Incidentally, I believe my memory is correct in recollecting that a past issue of the News commented favorably on the regulation in an article.

Sincerely yours, RICHARD L. MAXON.

Dear Dick:— We are glad to publish in full your interesting observations on our parking comments. Horse racing and parking regulations contribute to beneficial differences of opinion.

I admit the fact that I was touched for a \$2 fine for overtime parking lent a certain verve and enthusiasm to my criticism of a parking order which I still maintain is—well, it not exactly asinine, at least ill-advised and foolish.

May 10, 1947

Dear Sir: The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council, in summing up five years of work at its final meeting, expressed particularly its appreciation of the support received from the Grosse Pointe News. The publicity you have given so unstintingly has been a most necessary part of conducting a community wide food growing program in Grosse Pointe.

The many articles related to gardening (and also to the "clean-up campaigns") which the Grosse Pointe News has published besides the information we have sent you, the strongly worded editorials on the food situation, and the excellent pictures of the citizens planting and harvesting their crops which Mr. Rannels has taken, have been of inestimable value in putting across the Victory Garden program.

We wish to express our thanks. Although the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council is disbanding, its members feel that both the community gardens and the many individual field gardens are very worthwhile projects. We hope that you will continue your interest in encouraging their planting as long as they are practicable.

Sincerely yours, Christine Edwards, Secretary, Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council.

Congressman Youngblood To Go on Air Saturday

Harold F. Youngblood, congressman for the 14th district, will speak on station WJR at 10 p. m., Saturday, May 17. The program, "Your Congress," is heard every Saturday.

The subject Mr. Youngblood will speak on is the accomplishments of congress up to the present time, labor, taxes and other interesting topics.

What Causes Your Headache?

By FRED M. KOPP, R.Ph. Headache is perhaps the most common ailment of mankind... therefore he regards it lightly... and will take anything to relieve it without knowing its cause.

Often a headache is caused by a minor, temporary disorder in the body which will pass quickly and naturally. But when pain persists, it should be taken as a warning of a more serious complication.

Consult a doctor who will diagnose the cause of your headache and will prescribe proper medication.

Then take your prescription to a trusted druggist who is qualified by education and experience to compound medicine.

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.. and there's much more than just a beautiful building There are many traditions here at Verheyden's some of them as old as the establishment itself traditions that have meant so much to so many people, for in its 39 years Verheyden's has grown to be one of the largest and best known establishments in America. It serves both Grosse Pointe and Detroit. Chas. Verheyden, Inc. Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors Niagara 6000 16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive [An Establishment that Grew to Greatness on Little] [Extra things of Service... Without Extra Cost.]

Out-of-Town Guests Provide Excuse for Pointe Parties

Out-of-town visitors give Pointe a chance to do the sort of entertaining they enjoy, and this week's quota of guests launched several parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell of London, England, arrived on Monday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm Macdonald of Mirabeau place. They planned to stay with the Macdonalds for several weeks, but owing to a change in plans will leave the Pointe tomorrow.

They'll sail back to England aboard the Queen Elizabeth on

May 25. This week, however, they were able to attend some of the festivities originally planned, which included dinners given by Dr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson of Lothrop road Monday evening and by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boyer of East Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Frantz of Berkshire road have visitors from the West this week. They're Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eggenweiler of Los Angeles, Calif.

The Frantzes gave a dinner party for their guests on Saturday evening and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Forrest W. McMillan of Touraine road honored them with a buffet breakfast at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

On the guest list were Mrs. George Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. Harvey Fruenau, the Robert Condors, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Beck, the George H. Zimmermans, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, the F. A. Stricklands, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, the Frank Qualls and Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Northrup.

Mrs. Simon Den Uyl was hostess yesterday at a DAC luncheon for Mrs. Eggenweiler. Tomorrow Mrs. Clarence Lehr will entertain for her.

New York-Detroit Mark Established

A new all-time speed record was established May 7 between Detroit and New York when American Airlines' new DC-6 Flagship carried 52 passengers from Detroit to New York in one hour and 38 minutes.

Jack A. Tompkins, district sales manager for American Airlines announced that only 55% of the available horse-power was used in establishing the new record and the flight was made at an altitude of 19,000 feet with complete passenger comfort.

Effective June 1, DC-6 service will be inaugurated to Chicago with a flying time of one hour and 10 minutes. Additional New York service will also be provided.

Jane Griffiths' Engagement Told

From Washington, D. C., on Sunday came an engagement announcement bearing the news that Constance Jane Griffiths will become the bride of George Alexander Armstrong. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Griffiths of Edgemere road.

Her fiance is the son of George A. Armstrong of Washington and the late Mrs. Armstrong.

Jane's parents drove down to

the capital on Friday for the occasion. Announcement was made at a cocktail party in the apartment of Jane's brother, Fred Griffiths.

The bride-to-be attended Liggett School and was graduated from Madeira School in Washington and Garland School in Boston. She is a member of the Junior League and Tau Beta.

George attended Exeter and was graduated from Princeton,

where he was a member of Key and Seal. He recently returned to Princeton for post-graduate studies.

The young couple have not decided upon a wedding date.

SUDDEN STOP

Howard K. Scott, of 14530 Coyle, Detroit, drove his Mercury into the barricade at the end of Charlevoix at 4:15 a. m., May 11. The barricade was smashed and the car was damaged to the extent of about \$150.

jules r. schubot
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deserve safe, protected . . .

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REDUCED PRICES

83 beautiful spring

COATS and SUITS

83 terrific buys

34

Originally 45.00 to 69.95

SEE these pace setting styles!

swinging shorties! classic toppers! fitted and flared designs! Peplum suits, tailored suits! casual suits!

FEEL these wonderful fabrics!

cloud-soft woolens, some of them by Forstmann and Juillard! all of them by well known makers! Melton cloths! shag cloths! wool suedes! Mellow garbardines!

LOOK at this tailoring!

hand stitching and hand detailing on some! skillful finishing inside and out! beautiful lining!

CHOOSE from a fabulous color range!

pale pastels! California pastels! shocking colors! soft neutrals! wearable wonderful darks! beautiful basics!

In MISSES, WOMEN'S and JUNIOR sizes. Come in, see them all, choose yours today! In our Coat and Suit Salon.

Jacobson's

Kercheval at St. Clair - Grosse Pointe

TUxedo 1-3100

Memo . . . Let's go away Decoration Day . . . May 30th

our own gay mix-mates in sun-drenched colors

YOUR VACATION-BOUND PLAY CLOTHES IN FAMOUS "STRUTTER" FABRIC

contrast your outfit or wear all one color . . . either way you'll be sparked with a festive flavor!



A Scallops give a bright flirtatious touch to this brief, cap sleeved midriff play suit . . . Melon, Lime, Grey, Aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

Midriff 3.95
Shorts 5.95

B Casually comfortable jacket with clever cardigan neckline, flap pockets, blouse sleeves. Matching or contrasting slacks of crush-resistant Strutter. Lime, Melon, Grey, Aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

Slacks 8.95
Jacket 8.95

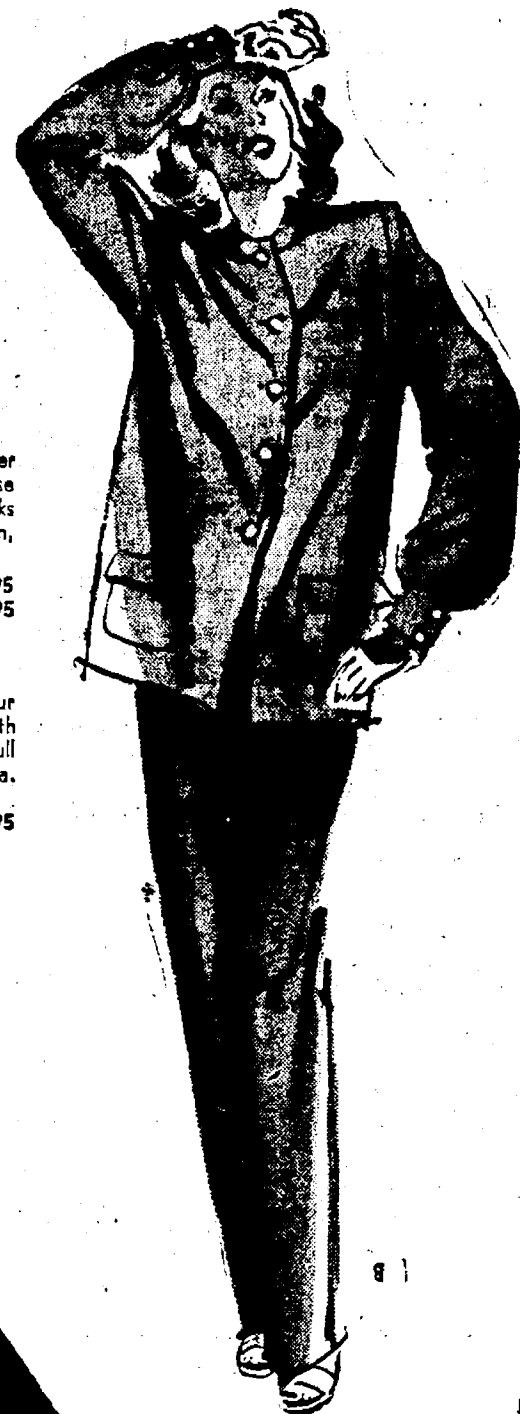
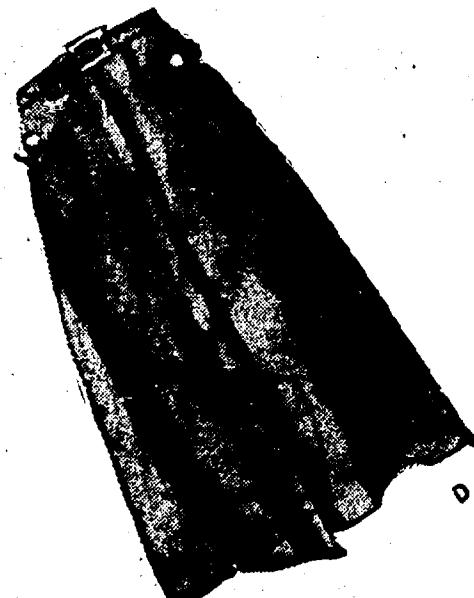
C Versatile little Cholo coat for your beachwear or just general use . . . with convertible collar, deep yoke, and full flaring back. Lime, Melon, Grey, Aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

14.95

D Trimly tailored, and just right to wear with jacket or Cholo coat above . . . this fly front skirt with the buttoned pockets in Melon, Lime, Grey, Aqua. Sizes 10 to 16.

8.95

Sportswear Shop



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

Lanie Wright Names Wedding Attendants

Marriage to Bill Callery Scheduled for Last Day of Month in St. Paul's Church on Lake Shore

With May half over, wedding plans are flying thick and fast. Latest Pointe bride-to-be to name her wedding party is Lanie Wright, who will be married to Bill Callery the last day of the month in St. Paul's on-the-lake.

Lanie has asked her sister, Mrs. Robert W. King, to be her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Bill's sister, Ann Callery; and Lanie's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Wright III.

Charles Callery will be his brother's best man. Bill's ushers are to be Robert Harvey and J. Barsfield Sweeney, both of Baltimore; Charles Wright III, Forbes Howard, James McDonald, Lawrence Kammmer, and Jack Fabin. The wedding reception will be held at the Country Club.

Helen Stoepel and Mrs. Earl I. Heenan Jr. will start Lanie's party schedule on Sunday with a two-ball golf foursome at the Country Club, cocktails at the Stoepel home, and a Heenan steak roast in Dyar Lane.

Hostess at the cocktail party preceding the rehearsal dinner May 30 will be Mrs. Sidney T. Miller Jr. of Provençal road. Lanie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright Jr. will be hosts at the dinner, which will be held at the Country Club.

Gloria Fletemeyer, who will become the bride of Walter H. Schmitt, son of the Walter W. Schmitts of Lochmoor boulevard, June 14, has also named her wedding party.

Tau Beta Honors Music Officials

Miss Grace Barber and Miss Florence Whitely were honored by Tau Beta members at a luncheon on Tuesday in the group's Community House. The two women organized the Tau Beta music department 25 years ago.

Members present at the luncheon included Miss Christine Edwards, Mrs. Harry W. Kerr, Mrs. H. James Gram, Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. William Bonbright, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Stanley Dayne, Mrs. James K. Watkins and Mrs. Theodore Buttrick.

Others were Mrs. Renville Wheat, Mrs. Rosa Wilkins, Mrs. Robert Peirce, Mrs. Joseph Dodge, Mrs. Earl Heenan, Mrs. John J. Ashburne, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. William Hoey, Mrs. B. Courtney Rankin and Mrs. Henry C. Kohring.

Faith Lutheran Guild Plans Monthly Meeting

The Ladies Guild and Missionary Society of Faith Lutheran church, Phillip and E. Jefferson avenues, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 21, with luncheon at 12:30 p. m. and business meeting at 1:30. Mrs. Clifford McCormick will have the topic for this meeting, India lace.

The Missionary Guild of Southern Michigan will hold its annual convention at Saginaw, Michigan on Wednesday, May 29. Approximately 35 women from Faith church will make the trip to Saginaw in a chartered bus.

Gloria, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Fletemeyer of East Grand boulevard, will have as her maid of honor her cousin, Donna Irmischer of Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Frederick R. Fletemeyer will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids include Nancy Lou Bunker of Mt. Airy, N. C.; Jean Featherstone of Baldwin, N. Y.; Bobbie Mill of Birmingham and Mrs. Frank H. Parcells.

Marie P. Tuzzo Bride Of Philip Manderachia

Marie P. Tuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tuzzo of Lincoln road, became the bride of Philip Manderachia April 26, her parents announce.

The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church. Philip is the son of Mrs. Mary Manderachia of Meldrum avenue.

To appeal to men's self-interest is not to their best interest.

On Hand to See the Small Fry Frolic



Arriving at Masonic Temple for Miss Annie Ward Foster's ball for her children's dancing classes last Friday night were, left to right, MRS. ALLEN W. MERRELL of Rivard boulevard, MRS. HENRY FORD II of Provençal road, MRS. EDESEL FORD of Lake Shore road, with HENRY FORD II close behind.

Open House Held By Sigma Gamma

Sigma Gamma members held open house on Monday at the group's Hospital School in Mt. Clemens, to show guests new equipment, including ceiling projectors for for immobilized patients.

Tea was served, with Mrs.

Ernest G. Davis and Mrs. Burton Harris presiding.

Mrs. Theodore Granger, Mrs. Julius C. Peters, Mrs. Frank Towar, and Mrs. Cleveland Thurber acted as guides for guests, and Mrs. Longyear Palmer arranged the flowers decorating the tea table.

Merkels to Entertain New Bedford Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Merkel of Kenwood road, will have as their guests over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Bullard of New Bedford, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Merkel are planning a cocktail party in their home on Sunday afternoon to honor their guests, who arrive Saturday.

June Pillsbury Bride Of Robert H. Muench

Young Couple Honeymooning in Northern Michigan Following Saturday Night Wedding in St. Columba Church

June Hallett Pillsbury became the bride of Robert Howard Muench in a ceremony Saturday evening in St. Columba Episcopal Church. June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Pillsbury of Audubon avenue; Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Muench of McKinley drive.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin, fashioned with a round neckline and shirred yoke. The sleeves were encircled with inserts of Chantilly lace and the skirt ended in a long train.

An heirloom lace halo held her illusion veil in place. Her bouquet was of shattered white gladioli.

June's maid of honor was her sister, Nancy, who wore a frock of hyacinth blue moire, with matching hat banded in American beauty velvet. She carried an American beauty rose bouquet.

Janet Balfour and Bob's sister, Kathryn Muench, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were rose-petal pink, with which they wore matching half-hats. Their bouquets were blue iris.

Best man was Albert Chester. John Kilpatrick and Robert Pillsbury seated the guests.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Pillsbury wore a black crepe gown and a small hat made of white gardenias. Her corsage was also of gardenias.

Mrs. Muench's gown was of blue jersey and she wore a pastel tulle hat. She wore a pink carnation corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Pillsbury home. The young couple left for a

Northern Michigan wedding trip. June wore an African brown gabardine suit, brown accessories and a natural leghorn hat for traveling.

When they return, Bob will resume his studies at Wayne University.

Marygrove to Be Scene Of Fashion Show Bridge

The auxiliary of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary will give its annual bridge party and fashion show in Cadillac Hall, Marygrove College, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, May 24.

Mrs. Edwin Cronin is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. F. Smith as co-chairman. Mrs. Edward Hastings is in charge of door prizes, Mrs. A. Chester of table prizes, and Mrs. Edward Barton of patrons.

The reception committee includes Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Mrs. D. E. Wholihan, Mrs. E. Brady and Mrs. John Ryan.

The authorities you quote depend upon the point of view you hold.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 5:45

SECOND AT LOTHROP • DETROIT

SAKS FIFTH AVE NEWS



Such excellent gear as a golf enthusiast might design for herself. Done by sticklers for detail—note knitted cotton insets that stretch with a full swing of the club. On white Moygashel linen by Goodstein, 49.95. If short sleeves are more to your liking, Dobby shirting cotton, clean-clipped and crisp, 22.95. If you favor the freedom of culottes, they're tailored here in Sunami cotton-and-rayon, 25.00. Both Jamison Classics, Sportswear.

Expert Strokes

Feature Page

who, where and whatnot

By whoozit

PERSONAL APPEARANCES

Here's Black in Your Eye

LOUISE STROH wears a darling black crownless hat with a wreath of black glycerine ostrich around the small brim, which complements a smart black crepe dress and Lou at the same time.

Suzie Alger expresses her French ancestry in a chi-chi black satin "cocktail suit" with which she wears an open work black straw chapeau, having two white silk roses falling off the right brim. She couldn't look cuter.

ELIZABETH ROBB looked like a page from Harper's Bazaar when seen wearing the "short" black crepe dinner dress of just above the ankle length. The dress had a bodice and full overskirt of lovely black lace which was most becoming to its wearer.

PILFERINGS

A friend of mine tells of the time that her son was on a troop transport anchored in an Australian harbor and two little boys in a rowboat came up alongside. An officer with plenty of gold braid was leaning on the rail and yelled at the boys: "Get the hell away from this ship." One of the boys in the rowboat stood up and said: "Sir, are you the commanding officer of that ship?" "Why, no. I'm the third officer," the Gold Braid replied. "Then you better be more careful how you address your superiors, I'm the captain of this one!"

CHAIRMAN EDITH NOURSE ROGERS of the House Veterans Committee reports that Representative Homer Ramey, conscientious Toledo, Ohio, Republican, is one of the most dependable members of her committee on inspections of veterans' hospital facilities. Ramey whose reports show an excellent grasp of what conditions in the hospitals should be, is a Christian Scientist, and never been a patient in a hospital.

TALLULAH BANKHEAD was discussing animal pets with friends and the subject of monkeys as pets came up. Tallulah said that it was difficult to housebreak a monkey. She told of her uncle, Colonel Henry M. Bankhead, who now is an attache at the American Embassy in Ottawa. When Colonel Bankhead was stationed in the Philippines he found a pet monkey and tried to have it housebroken. Whenever the monkey misbehaved, Colonel Bankhead slapped its seat and immediately tossed it out the ground floor window to the yard outside—the monkey finally got the idea. Thereafter, it would misbehave, slap its own seat and leap through the window.

IMPRESSIONS

WHAT you think of WHEN you think of—
MRS. OSCAR BUHR—Dresden figurine—white kitten—freesia—lace covered pink lampshades—modern version of the Howard Chandler Christy girl.

MR. STEPHEN STACKPOLE—High man on the Totem pole—walking proof that graciousness can be a masculine quality—hot dogs and "coke"—the old school—without the tie.

GOOD "SISTER ACTS"

MRS. JOHN POTTER and MRS. ANDREW D. HOTCHKISS.
MRS. EDWARD S. EVANS JR. and MRS. FREDERICK H. DUFFIELD.
MRS. HENRY B. JOY, JR. and MRS. GEORGE N. MONRO, III.

Favoritisms

of Mrs. Frank Palms Book

My favorite

- Book Frank
- Author Jan Struther
- Character in a book "Mrs. Minniver"
- Play "State of the Union"
- Actress Gertrude Lawrence
- Actor Frank Fay
- Movie "Blue Skies"
- Movie Actress Greer Garson
- Movie Actor Bing Crosby
- Radio Program Bob Hope
- Radio Entertainer (F) Dinah Shore
- Radio Entertainer (M) Jack Benny
- Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas
- Columnist Walter Lippman
- Cartoon "Joe Palooka"
- Cartoonist Ham Fisher
- Poet H. L. Wadsworth
- Artist Whistler
- Music All kinds
- Song "The Anniversary Song"
- Magazine "Good Housekeeping"
- Quotation "Peace on earth—Good will towards men."
- Game Gin Rummy
- Sport Golf
- Animal Mink
- Person (excluding family) First Baseman Pittsburgh Pirates
- Flower Carnations
- City Los Angeles and suburbs
- Color Green
- Jewel Diamond
- Food Spareribs a la "Sue Earl"
- Dance Conga
- Perfume Caron's "Rock Garden"
- Material Pure Silk
- Expert Street
- Aversion Women smokers who never have matches
- Diversion Traveling

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Pointers of Interest

An interesting and worthwhile project is being carried on in the Grosse Pointe Board of Education Building, sponsored by the Home and Family Life Education of the Michigan Experimental Program for Adult Education. The Child-Parent Relationship Classes are under the able direction of Mrs. Morgan Sherman and are held every Wednesday morning from 9:30 to 11:30.

Mrs. Sherman is a graduate of Wellesley and became interested in psychology because one of her daughters was a "thumb sucker". She studied at the Merrill Palmer School and received her Master's Degree from Wayne University, for her thesis on "thumb sucking".

She was a nurse at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York during World War I and for the past 12 years has been working for the Wayne University Home-making Extension and for the Grosse Pointe Adult Education under the experimental program sponsored by the State Legislature.

Mrs. Sherman has had the practical experience of bringing by children. Many of the people in Parent Educational work have had their training in connection with clinics dealing with problem children, but Mrs. Sherman's experience has been with the average parent and normal children.

Mrs. Sherman says, "Education should provide the tools for the job that the woman is going to have, if she is to function at an opportune level." She believes that homemaking is the most important job a woman can have, and that the failure of American women to function adequately as homemakers is the basic cause of the high divorce rate, juvenile delinquency, mental breakdown and the low birth rate in educated families. She remarked that it is appalling to realize that the only group of women reproducing themselves and their husbands are women with less than four years of education.

The Child-Parent Relationship class consists of children from 2-5 and the average age of the mothers is about 30. There are 20 children in the class and the attendance is excellent. One Wednesday this winter, a blizzard was raging and many of the mothers were unable to start their cars, but the children were so anxious to attend that they pleaded to go on the bus. This is not a nursery school in any sense, it is a class for the mother, as well as the children.

The first half hour is spent in observing the children at their singing games and free play. The mothers then go into an adjoining room with the exception of two, who remain to supervise the children. This "job" is taken over by the mothers in rotation and they are helped by students from the Grosse Pointe Child Study class at times.

The mothers decide on the topic of the lesson each week. Mrs. Sherman says that the greatest need of mothers is to



—Photo by Lackenbach

By OLIVE H. HENRY

MRS. HELEN SHERMAN, center, of 93 Meadow Lane, answers mothers' questions about the growth and development of their children during her Wednesday morning class at the Board of Education office. MRS. E. L. HARKONEN (left), of 457 Kirby and MRS. CHARLES SCHWARTZBERG of 19653 Moross Road, observe a little girl's behavior.

realize that their job is important and difficult; to know that other mothers have their same problems, thus freeing themselves of a feeling of guilt; to gain knowledge of sensible standards, (some mothers expect too much and others too little); to gain enough skill and insight in handling child so that child care becomes fun; to understand themselves, husbands and society so that they become mature and understanding persons and can contribute more effectively to their children's growth; to enlarge circle of acquaintances and share in a worthwhile experience thereby decreasing the feeling of isolation which some mothers entertain.

The many fine results from this Child Parent training are too numerous to cite, but one of them is the case of the little boy who when he first attended the class spent all of his time knocking down the other children and now he can always be depended upon to help them. Many of the children were found to be unskilled due to their living in neighborhoods where there were no children near their own age. One of the children 2 years old who had this "unsocial" problem has been taken by the various mothers in the class, for the day, to get him used to the

idea of being away from his mother.

Mrs. Sherman says, "Growing out of this class has come an interest in group play in the homes during the week. This might well lead to co-operative nursery schools. Everyone recognizes the need for supervised group play for pre-school children and most people cannot afford to send their children to a good nursery school. Co-operative groups requiring training of the mothers give them assurance and wisdom which result in their becoming better homemakers. The mother is the key person in determining the personal relationships of the home and most mothers are not trained for their job intellectually or emotionally."

There are classes also for the "Mothers of Adolescents" which meet Wednesday afternoons at the Board of Education Building. Anyone interested in starting a group for education along these lines may do so, having a nucleus of 15 members. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education will procure leadership. Such an opportunity should be appreciated and acted upon. As a result, Grosse Pointe could become famous, not only for its nurses but for the home makers.

Junior League Scribblers' Column

PIONEER HOUSE: "A VERY, VERY GOOD CAUSE"

By BARBARA SIMONDS

One of the catchiest tunes that has ever hit Grosse Pointe is the Grand Finale, a syncopated number from the "Junior League Follies of 1947." Though the "Follies" will not be presented until the 23rd and 24th of this month, this little tune has escaped rehearsal halls on wings of song, or has marched right out the front doors with "whistling women and crowing hens!" So we should not be at all surprised to have our audience joining us in "For the benefit of a very, very good cause."

The "very, very good cause" is the Welfare Fund of the Junior League of Detroit which currently supports and maintains Pioneer House.

Pioneer House is a home that has been planned to care for neglected children, who, because of their environment, have de-

Married Couples Club Ends Season

The closing meeting of the season of the Married Couples Club of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe, was held Tuesday evening, May 13.

Doctor and Mrs. Hilton von Rosenberg were co-chairmen and the following members assisted: Mr. and Mrs. William Gimman, Mr. and Mrs. William Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sabin Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quibell, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sherman.

The Vesper Players gave a portion of the play, "Saint Joan," by George Bernard Shaw.

Members elected to serve on the council for the 1947-1948 season were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. William Erringer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bliss, Dr. and Mrs. Hilton von Rosenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitley.

veloped behavior problems which make special care and treatment necessary.

These children are so badly disturbed that they could not be placed in an institution or foster home with normal children. However, they are of normal intelligence and under proper supervision, are able to attend school. The Detroit Board of Education has been most cooperative in fitting them into special opportunity classes.

Pioneer House is under the direction of Dr. Fritz Redl, professor of Social Work at Wayne University whose high standing in the field of Group Therapy is nationally recognized. It is staffed by a full time case worker, a house mother, and graduate students who are placed with us by Wayne University's School of Public Affairs and Social Work.

The result which we hope to accomplish is to fit each child when he leaves us at the end of a year or two, to take a normal place in the community. The comprehensive case records, which are kept will make an invaluable contribution to the Study of Group Therapy and the whole field of Child Welfare. Through experiences gained and research done at Pioneer House, we hope to make an essential contribution to the treatment of extremely disturbed children, for

Good Taste

Favorite Recipes of People in The Know

Contributed by Mrs. Robert C. Marlin

Order a whole calves liver already larded to serve 12 people. Cover well with butter mixed with a little red wine. Bake in very hot oven—500 degrees for 20 minutes, then reduce to 375 degrees—allow 20 minutes to the pound and baste it until a crust has formed, this will prevent its getting tough. Make separately a sauce of gravy, highly seasoned with lemon juice and pour over liver after it is crusted.

Cook one-half pound of bacon very crisp. Chop fine and cover liver solidly. Serve with parsley.

SPRING IS HERE

When strawberries and rhubarb appear on the market, it is spring. The Visiting Housekeeper Association, a Red Feather agency of your Community Chest, gives some eye-appealing and taste-appealing recipes for these spring-time favorites.

Pineapple and Rhubarb Conserve

1 cup shredded pineapple
1 quart rhubarb
1 orange
3 1/2 cups sugar

Cook the pineapple in a covered pan with a small amount of water until tender. Add the rhubarb and the juice and grated rind of the orange and sugar. Cook until thick and seal in clean hot jars. It will be good on your breakfast toast.

Rhubarb Sherbet

2 1/2 cups sliced rhubarb
1 1/2 cups canned crushed pineapple
1/2 cup sugar

1 tall can evaporated milk
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Wash rhubarb, but do not peel. Cut into small pieces, combine with pineapple and sugar and simmer until tender. Press through a coarse sieve and chill. Whip chilled milk very stiff. Fold in the rhubarb mixture. Pour into cold freezing trays. Yields about 3 pints.

In stewing rhubarb it is much more colorful if the skin is left on. A cupful of strawberries cooked with one quart of rhubarb changes the color and flavor and makes for variety. Sliced bananas, raisins or apples combine well with rhubarb.

"Y" Camp Signs 29 Pointe Boys

Camp Nissokone, the Detroit YMCA north woods camp, located near Oscoda, Michigan, on Lake Van Etten, announces 29 Grosse Pointe boys who have signed up for this summer season: Jack Adams, 305 University Place; William Adams, 305 University Place; Robert Anderson, 334 McMillan road; Robert O. Artner, 184 Kerby road; Daniel Barrett, 805 Whittier road; Clark L. Bassett, Jr., 77 Lochmoor Boulevard; Richard Bassett, 77 Lochmoor Boulevard; David Belfore, 276 Merriweather road; Robert Brown, 333 Rivard Boulevard; Richard Conder, 315 Touraine road; Henry Earle III, 390 Washington road; John Eberly, 1353 Bishop road; Don Eger, 817 Lincoln road; Gaylord Greene, 1413 Brys drive; Peter Koenig, Jr., 1114 Audubon road; David H. Lippincott, 518 Rivard Boulevard; Philip Lyons, 219 Moran road; Edward Matson, 860 Lincoln road; John McCaffrey, 576 Washington road; William McCaffrey, 576 Washington road; Dick Naragon, 257 McMillan road; Richard Newkirk, 355 Mt. Vernon road; King Patterson, 696 University Place; Douglas Queen, 652 Pemberton road; Duke Skinner, 62 Meadow lane; Peter Wardle, 836 Washington road; Kenneth Webb, 1318 Balfour road; Sigurd Wendin, Jr., 291 Coverly road; and Walter Wilson IV, 1153 Lochmoor.

Camp Nissokone has always been a favorite camp of Pointe parents and boys. Over 50% of the enrollment is ordinarily composed of Grosse Pointe campers. Boys 9 through 15 are admitted. The season is divided into two four week periods beginning June 26 and July 24.

The facilities and leadership of the camp are rated commensurate with the finest camps in the country. This will be the 32nd year of the camp's operation. Douglas Salisbury, an instructor in biology at Western High School in Detroit, and for several years on the part time Physical Education staff of the Western Branch YMCA, will direct the camp. He has had 18 years experience in summer camp work, much of it being in Michigan camps. John L. Stone, Metropolitan Boys Work Secretary of the Detroit YMCA, is camp executive.

A diversified program of spiritual, mental and physical development is carried on under the supervision of specialized leadership. The camp is non-sectarian.

Fred Divard Announces Opening of Dance Studio

Fred Rivard, director-producer of WXYZ's famous Radio Schoolhouse, has announced the opening of a dance studio for beginners and advanced pupils in all branches of dancing.

Rivard, who has been in many professional dance acts throughout the country, has taught some of the most successful dancers. Enrollments are being taken at the studio at Mack and Nine Mile road.

Pointe Counter Points

By OLIVE H. HENRY

You'll have good reason to "strut yo' stuff" in the smart costumes JACOBSON'S are showing made of "Strutter cloth"—these are washable—(see following paragraph) which is a good idea for the good old summertime. I am presuming that we will have a summer this year. The "Strutters" consist of well tailored blouses for \$8.95—long over blouses, packets, for \$14.95, which must have been inspired by the smocks worn by the porters in the Paris railroad stations, to be worn with well cut slacks, skirts, or culottes, which may also be had for \$8.95; or may be worn as a light weight sport jacket with many summer costumes. I saw how stunning one of these jackets looked worn with the halter and shorts made of "Strutter cloth"—the shorts have the cutest "sliced up the side" pant leg—must be seen to be appreciated—in fact that goes for all of these costumes—the halter sells for \$3.95 and the shorts for \$5.95. The garments having buttons down the front have concealed them, which is a fine idea—should one ever drop off, you could use a pin and no one would ever know that you weren't the "bandy with a needle" type! Paris served as an inspiration for several of the smart features of these costumes—huge patch pockets being one of them. All are made in the loveliest colors—watermelon pink—chartreuse—putty—and a blue, which if it were being described "doggy" could be said to have an aqua dam and a French blue sire—the love children are irresistible. Check this with JACOBSON'S ad on another page and you'll want to go strutting.

Now that you're all fixed up with washable costumes, want to know what to do with them? Treat yourself to a Bendix from the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE CO., 15222 Jefferson Avenue—near Beaconsfield. It makes washday not only out of this world but keeps you out of work. You can put nine (9) pounds of soiled dry clothes, (3 pounds more than most washers will take) in the Bendix, then set the temperature control, which automatically regulates the temperature of the water that is scientifically correct for the type of clothes being laundered. You next set the time control dial—for just a few minutes if laundering delicate fabrics, or for as long as 16 minutes for heavy, hard to launder materials. Only 3 1/2 tablespoons of soap is needed and the Bendix carries on from there, without you—it washes gently but thoroughly, triple rinsing and damp drying your clothes. As the ads say—"From clothes bin to clothes pin—hands never touch water" imagine that—better yet go to the GROSSE POINTE HOME APPLIANCE SHOP and for \$249.75 or \$229.75 you may have a Bendix which will bring workless washdays into your home, thereby making it that much happier.

Who would ever think you could buy Scotch at FURS BY ROBERT? But you can—Scotch sweaters—imported from Pringles of Scotland. There are slip overs, short and long sleeved—made of Persian cashmere, softer than a pussy cat—if you don't like cats, they're softer than swansdown; if you don't like swans, they're softer than a baby's skin—surely you'd like that? They range in price from \$12.95 to \$19.95 and you'd be had in beige—rust—Hunters green—navy and black. A wonderfully washable blouse of sheer imported batiste sells for \$10.95—golf blouses for \$8.95 will help your swing. "Heavenly sheers" dreamed up out of pure silk chiffon in pink, blue and white for \$16.95 will put you in HIS dreams and make you feel deevine. "Terrace slacks" blouse come in beige, aqua, rose with a French cuff for \$18.95—you don't have to wear them with slacks nor do you have to stay on the terrace—blouses including sizes 40-44 may also be had at FURS BY ROBERT in the Punch and Judy Building.

The Wedding March is being heard everywhere, and it reminds me, to remind you that PONGRACZ JEWELERS have a superb collection of Sterling Silver, the perfect answer to "What shall I send for a wedding gift?" A recent poll showed that brides long for Sterling Silver and Pongracz Jewellers have it in all shapes and sizes, from charming bon bon dishes for \$10 to elegant tea services up to \$600. Gorham—Wallace—Toule and International Companies offer beautiful patterns in Sterling Silver flatware to make a bride's happiness complete. Your gift in Sterling silver from PONGRACZ JEWELERS, will make both the bride and you happy.

Want to play games? If it's tennis you're interested in, you'll find good tennis balls at SCHETTLEERS—if you want to play with bombs—the safest one I know of is the "Aer-a-sol" which kills moths—flies—mosquitoes—ants—fleas—roaches—water bugs—and need I mention bed bugs? The "Sterol" bomb is for the sickroom and is a perfect disinfectant—these bombs make killing a pleasure—if you like the scent of lavender, you'll thank me for telling you about Doctor Hubbard's Vegetable Germicide—this is imported from Merrie Olde England and was greatly missed during the war. Now you will find it at SCHETTLEERS' once again in the quart size for \$2.50—pint size for \$1.50 and 1/2 pint for 50 cents. It is antiseptic—an excellent deodorizer and besides it smells, oh so good!

MR. DE PETRIS is not the usual "prophet without honor" in his own community, but for the benefit of the newcomers to Grosse Pointe, I will supply the data. About one-third of all the crysanthemums sold commercially in the florists shops in the United States and Canada were originated by Mr. De Petris. They are grown under experimentation for two or three years, then sent to various parts of the country for trial for two more years. The hardy garden series are sold by the well known florist Schling of New York and the greenhouse varieties are shipped from Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. De Petris latest addition to his famous crysanthemum "originals" was christened by Mary MacArthur, daughter of the famous Helen Hayes, who made her stage debut last summer with her mother. The "Mary MacArthur" crysanthemum combines the fashionable rust and rose coloring with a touch of yellow.

Watching The Waistline? EAT DELICIOUS Wolverine POTATO CHIPS

THE AMAZING TRUTH! THERE ARE NO MORE CALORIES IN A BAG OF WOLVERINE POTATO CHIPS THAN IN LESS THAN 2 FIGS

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Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Provisions of Act #207 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1921, as amended, that a Public Hearing will be had at the Municipal Building, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 3rd day of June, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, upon a proposed Amendment to Ordinance #34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted June 18, 1940, which proposed Amendment is as follows:

"AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE NO. 34 OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN, ADOPTED JUNE 18, 1940, ENTITLED:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes, divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of its provisions."

"THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS ORDAINS:
 Section 1: That Ordinance No. 34 of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, adopted on June 18, 1940, entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE to regulate and restrict the location of trades and industries and the location of buildings designed for specified uses, to regulate and limit the height and bulk of buildings hereafter erected, to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the maximum number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered, and for said purposes divide the Village into districts, to provide a method of administration, and to prescribe the penalties for the violation of the provisions,"

be amended in the following respects:

"(a) That the third paragraph of Section 2, entitled 'District C' and Section 14, entitled 'Regulations as affecting District C', be, and the same are hereby expressly repealed and that all property, as described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C', shall be, and is hereby, determined as being embraced in and made a part of District B and all regulations contained in this Ordinance relating to 'District B' shall govern, with like effect, the property described in the third paragraph of Section 19, entitled 'District C', which is now to be considered embraced within District B, as hereinbefore provided, it being the intention hereby to eliminate and repeal all provisions in this Ordinance contained, providing for the establishment of a District to be known as District C and the regulations appertaining thereto.

"(b) That Section 7 thereof be amended, so as to add the following Paragraph thereto:

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary hereinbefore contained, it shall be unlawful to park, house or store any commercial vehicle, truck or trailer of a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton in or upon any premises, or to park the same on any public street, alley or space in District 'A'. The terms 'Park, House or Store' shall be interpreted to include the standing of any such vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton upon private property or the public streets, alleys or spaces in said district 'A', except where such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer is actually required or is being used for or in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any services or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District 'A', provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton shall not be permitted to stand for a period longer than that required to make such delivery or to perform such building construction, repair or other similar or like operation; provided, further, that commercial vehicles, trucks or trailers having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less may be housed or stored in or upon premises in District 'A', providing that such vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less shall be housed or stored in a suitable garage of sufficient size to entirely house or store such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less, but under no circumstances, shall any commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less be permitted to park or stand in or upon any premises or upon any public street, alley or space in District 'A', except in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any service or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District 'A', provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less shall not be permitted to stand for a period longer than required to make such delivery or to perform such building construction, repair or other similar or like operation.

"(c) That a new Section be added to the said Ordinance, to be known as Section 13A, which shall read as follows:

All commercial and business buildings and structures erected or constructed in District 'B' shall have the exterior of the street elevation of such buildings or structures erected or constructed of early American or Colonial design and of materials consisting of brick and/or stone, with or without wood trim. The design of all such structures shall be submitted to the Village Planning Commission for approval.

"(d) That Section 8 entitled, District 'B' be, and the same is hereby, amended so as to eliminate and delete therefrom reference therein to permitting buildings and uses as permitted in District 'C'.

"SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

"SECTION 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect.

PHILIP F. ALLARD,
 Village Clerk,
 Grosse Pointe Woods,
 Michigan."

cept where such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer is actually required or is being used for or in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any services or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District 'A', provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of more than three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton shall not be permitted to stand for a period longer than that required to make such delivery or to perform such building construction, repair or other similar or like operation; provided, further, that commercial vehicles, trucks or trailers having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less may be housed or stored in or upon premises in District 'A', providing that such vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less shall be housed or stored in a suitable garage of sufficient size to entirely house or store such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less, but under no circumstances, shall any commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less be permitted to park or stand in or upon any premises or upon any public street, alley or space in District 'A', except in connection with the delivery of merchandise or materials or the rendering of any service or the performance of any building construction, repair or other similar or like operation in connection with premises situated in District 'A', provided that such commercial vehicle, truck or trailer having a rated capacity of three-fourths (¾)ths of a ton or less shall not be permitted to stand for a period longer than required to make such delivery or to perform such building construction, repair or other similar or like operation.

"SECTION 2: All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby expressly repealed, only to the extent necessary to give this Ordinance full force and effect, and that the Zoning Map made a part of the aforementioned Ordinance be, and the same is hereby, accordingly revised.

"SECTION 3: The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety and are hereby given immediate effect.

PHILIP F. ALLARD,
 Village Clerk,
 Grosse Pointe Woods,
 Michigan."

First-Nighters See "Lute Song"

Grosse Pointe first-nighters were dealt a balmy spring evening on Monday for the opening of the Theater Guild's production of "Lute Song" at the Cass, and as a result large groups made the trip downtown for the occasion.

Among viewers of the beautifully staged Chinese pageant-play were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Pichler, David O. Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Mont Wickham, the Owen R. Skelltons, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, George Kotcher, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeHart.

Others were Mrs. John S. Newberry, with John S. Newberry Jr. and Mrs. Newberry's niece and house guest, Mrs. Susan Wheelock of Minneapolis, Minn. Also at the Cass were Mr. and Mrs. A. Griswold Herreshoff, Mrs. James O. Hurfin and Mrs. Kirkland Alexander, Mrs. Ralph H. Booth, Mrs. Lester Ruwe, Mrs. Frank Book and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson.

More included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hastings, the Abram van DerZees, Mrs. Henry P. Williams, Mrs. Percy Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carey, the J. Gordon Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stark and the Paul Shipmans.

mary, mary, quite contrary

by
 Mary Madison

Step-right up, Boys and Girls, and get your tickets for the all star Junior League Follies! Step right up before there's such a thicket at the ticket wicket that you have to wear spurs on your elbows to get those seats at Music Hall!

That's how we see it from where we sit, after talking and listening yesterday to the Junior League's marvelous publicity chairman, Mrs. H. Hunter Williams. 'Tis she who is sounding the trumpets, beating the drums and crashing the cymbals for the show. All this in her own suave manner, which is at once so dulcet and dynamic that the sounds precisely like an alumna of the Theatre Guild. Mrs. Williams knows how to Guild the Lily—not that these Lilies of the Field need any golden glow, being young people with genuine singing, dancing and dramatic talent.

In fact, the hue and cry on Broadway today being for New Faces with New Talent—with New Money—New York might well give them the big chance in the big city. But Broadway won't get them—and you can't in The Junior League Follies. These girls love the stage, all right, but they love their big venture more—Pioneer House

air by four stalwart young gentlemen.

The Follies will run for two nights—May 23rd and 24th—and on the last night, a gala Cabaret Party is scheduled to follow the show at The University Club. This idea, as we see it, is the real touchdown for the Junior League's success—planned on the promise that success should be no secret.

The University Club party will boast a ten-piece orchestra games of skill and chance, wandering minstrels and a midnight buffet. The party is being co-chaired by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith. And it's to be no exclusive Junior League jamboree, but available to all their friends and well-wishers, of whom their name is undeniably, Legion for the League.

So, step right up, Boys and Girls, for your tickets for the Junior League Follies at Music Hall!

CALLING CARDS
 The handsome young Mr. MacLeod from Town and Country planned into town, looking just like—well, just like a young man from Town and Country should look. And after covering the town, from the automotive and merchandising angles, he reports that big business here is looking far ahead into fall for space in his magazine. Presuming to ferret out the secret of how a magazine so slick could get so thick, we got the answer from him that people "like to trade up." If they crave things better than they can afford one month, the chances are they will work to be able to afford better the next month.

Just now the impossible is necessary.

Okay, Mr. MacLeod, and will you just let us turn in these smoke colored glasses on your rose colored glasses? It's a very sound idea to dream mentally beyond one's means, for the dream oftentimes provides the scheme of success.

Our personal Washington correspondent returns to say that everything is blooming late there, from blossoms to bills in Congress. And it isn't a merry-go-round any more. It's more of a swirling speedway. The one calm and confidential gentleman he encountered was Mr. Truman in The White House, who stood beaming at the boys with the sixty four million dollar questions. Pressed for one word description of Mr. Truman, our Washington reporter tells us he was "folksy." But then one's husband always tries to buck up the little woman, and in our turn we're going around being "folksy" to everybody—especially strangers.

Motion Picture Council Lists Approved Movies

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council recommends the following movies for May: "Wake Up and Dream", "Angel and the Badman", "13 Rue Madeleine", "Song of the South", "Beginning or the End", "Mighty McGurk", "Devil on Wheels", "Sister Kenny", "My Pal Trigger."

Just now the impossible is necessary.

Gardens

(Continued from Page 1)

community gardens, in good condition to the owners. A committee was appointed composed of Mr. DePetris, Mr. Elworthy, and Mrs. James Turner, treasurer of the Council, to administer the funds remaining in the Council treasury, with the reseeded, where necessary, of borrowed property as their principal concern.

Sigma Eta to Observe Founders Day on May 21

Founders Day of Sigma Eta will be observed by Iota Chapter, May 21 at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Sam Cleland of Fort Wayne, Indiana, representing the National Board, will be honor guest at a dinner given in the home of Mrs. E. R. Ross, Lakewood avenue.

Following the dinner Mrs. Sam Cleland, violinist, and Clara Odell, vocalist, will be heard. Mrs. F. Bender, Mrs. H. Arbogast, Mrs. R. Sharpe and Mrs. R. Veit are assisting the hostess.

Park Studying Bids For Sewer Cleaners

Three bids on sewer cleaning equipment were opened at the Park Council meeting May 12. One was for \$2818.25 and the other two were identical bids of \$2811.00 each.

All were referred to the Village Manager and the sewer committee, with power to act.

Let's Talk Sense About Food Prices

In all the talk about lower prices, don't forget this:
 Day in and day out, no retailer does a better job of keeping prices down than your food merchant. No food merchant does a better job than A&P.
 We would like you to understand two important things about A&P's price situation:

Our net profit during the past five years has averaged only about 1 cent on each dollar of sales. If we were to operate our business without any profit at all, this 1 cent would amount to a saving of less than 4 cents a day on the entire food bill of the average American family.

We sincerely believe that A&P has the lowest cost of distribution of any retail business in the world. When you spend \$1.00 in an A&P store, you get 86 cents worth of food and only about 14 cents goes to meet all expenses—wages, taxes, rent, light, heat and the hundreds of other expenses incidental to the stocking and operating of a modern food store—including our very small profit.

Obviously there is little "fat" in such a price structure. Our operating costs and profits are already cut close to the bone.

Merchants generally have reduced prices on many items on which they were overstocked. In recent weeks we have reduced prices on hundreds of such items. That is common merchandising practice and has no relation to a general or permanent price reduction.

While many food prices have already been lowered we must recognize that no substantial general reduction in retail food prices is possible until the cost of food to the retailer is reduced.

As any housewife knows, A&P's business has been built on the policy of selling quality food at the lowest practical price every day.

We pledge to our customers strict adherence to that policy. We will continue to lower our prices as fast as reductions in costs to us and economies in our operations permit.



A&P FOOD STORES

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

NOTICE

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores for the year 1947 has been completed. The Roll will be open for inspection by any taxpayer for one week previous to the meeting of the Board of Review.

The Board of Review will be in session at the Village Hall corner of Lake Shore Road and Vernier on

Monday, May 26, 1947

from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time; at which time any complaints or objections to any assessment will be heard.

By order of the
 Board of Assessors

Township of Grosse Pointe

Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR 1947.

TO: THE RESIDENT AND TAXPAYERS OF GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, will be in session at the Township offices in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at the corner of Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, on Tuesday, June 3, 1947, between the hours of 9 A. M. forenoon, and 5 P. M. afternoon, E.T.S.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board of Review will also be in session on June 9, 1947, from 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 6 P. M. o'clock in the afternoon, E.T.S. and such other days thereafter as the Board of Review shall determine and as shall be required to review the 1947 Township Assessment Roll.

The 1947 Township Assessment Roll will be available for examination by residents and taxpayers of Grosse Pointe Township on June 2, 1947, and thereafter, during the meetings of the Board of Review.

Dated: Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan,
 May 6, 1947.

CARL SCHWEIKART,
 Supervisor
 Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan.

Match Folders Tell News of Engagement

Mary Elizabeth Neff and Gerald Lee Sampson Disclose Betrothal at Dinner Party in Grosse Pointe Yacht Club

Tiny match folders bearing the names "Bettie and Jere" told dinner guests at the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club last Thursday evening of the engagement of Mary Elizabeth Neff to Gerald Lee Sampson. Mary Elizabeth is the daughter of John A. Neff of Hampton road and the late Mrs. Neff, and is a niece of City Clerk Norbert P. Neff.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Eugenia Milroy Sampson of

St. Clair avenue and Joseph A. Sampson of Sheboygan, Wis. The bride-to-be chose a beige dress with fuchsia trim for her announcement party. She is a University of Michigan graduate. The pair plan to be married early in September.

Another Pointe engagement was made known last week. Lois V. Londez will become the bride of Joseph Keros, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Londez of Barrington road, announce. The ceremony will be held June 5 and followed by a reception at The Whittier.

Joseph is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Keros of Prairie avenue. He served three and a half years as a Marine Corps lieutenant in the Pacific and is a graduate of Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo.

VISOR LIFTED
Theft of the sun visor from his car while it was parked in the rear of the High School on the night of May 6, was reported to the Farms police by John Ball of 1118 Kensington road.

Pointe Artists To Have Birthday

Members of the Grosse Pointe Artists' Association will observe their tenth anniversary on Saturday by opening their annual exhibition with an invitational tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in Alger Museum.

Chairman for the day will be Mrs. Rocco DiMarco. Her assistants will be Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau, Mrs. James Scripps Sweeney, Mrs. Augustin G. Nutter, Mrs. Walter Meier, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., Mrs. Haldeman Finnie and Mrs. G. Leslie Field. Dr. John Pear and David O. Hamilton are also on the exhibition committee.

1812 Daughters To Hold Council

Mrs. Henry B. Joy will preside at the annual breakfast and business meeting of the National Society United States Daughters of 1812 on Sunday, May 25 in the Hotel Statler, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Joy is president of the Officers-National Club of the organization which will hold its 54th Associate Council in the capital May 24-27. Miss Margaret Clark Roberts of Barrington road will attend as a page.

Memorial services will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, May 25, and Mrs. Truman will give a reception for the entire delegation on Tuesday afternoon, May 27, in the White House.

Woods Garden Group Holds Two Meetings

At the April meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Group, Mrs. F. R. Chapman, State President of the National Farm and Garden Association and Mrs. Brown, District Chairman of the National Farm and Garden Association, were the speakers.

All the members of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Group joined the National Farm and Garden Association at this time. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. W. H. McKnight of Hawthorne road.

The May meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden Group was held in the home of Mrs. A. P. Hollinger of Anita road. Speaker of the day, Mrs. E. H. Ireland, discussed and made flower arrangements.

Nancy Marilyn Moesta Honored at Duke University

Miss Nancy Marilyn Moesta of 888 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park, is among the nine undergraduate women at Duke University who were tapped last week for membership in the Rho circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, at Duke. Membership in the honorary, which was organized by campus leaders and faculty members at Washington and Lee University in 1914, is awarded only to those who are considered to be the most outstanding in leadership, character, and participation in extra-curricular activities at the university.

Miss Moesta is also a member of the Sandals honorary leadership society, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is coed business manager of the Duke Chronicle and treasurer of the Women's Student Forum.

Marriage of Interest

From Stonington, Conn., comes another announcement of interest to Pointers. Mrs. Helen Joy Lee revealed the marriage of her daughter, Marian Lawson Lee, to John Mikesell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mikesell of Washington, Pa.

The wedding took place Feb. 15 in Tucson, Ariz., where John is stationed in the Army.

Marian, the grand-daughter of Mrs. Henry B. Joy, is a graduate of Emma Willard School. John attended Penn State University.

Our country is no stronger than its homes.

Plans September Wedding



MARY ELIZABETH NEFF, daughter of John A. Neff of Hampton road, and the late Mrs. Neff, whose engagement to Gerald Lee Sampson, son of Mrs. Eugenia Milroy Sampson of St. Clair avenue, and Joseph A. Sampson of Sheboygan, Wis., was announced on May 8 at a dinner party in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club.

Surprise Party Honors Mothers

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Stroh Jr. and Carlton M. Higbie Jr. were joint hosts at a surprise cocktail party on Sunday at the Strohs' Merriweather road home. Reason was Mother's Day, and the guests of honor were Mr. Stroh's mother, Mrs. J. Dwyer Kinnucan, and Mr. Higbie's mother, Mrs. Laura B. Higbie.

Guests at the surprise party included Mrs. Rumney Gage, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Bloom, Lt. and Mrs. Mason P. Rumney Jr., the H. Howard Bennetts, Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, the George W. Malcomsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Simmons Jr.

Others on hand were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Carhart, the Charles R. Murphys, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boydell, Mrs. Kotcher Robinson, Bernhard Stroh Jr. and George Stroh Jr.

Wayne's Seniors Plan Annual Ball

Wayne University Seniors, Class of 1947, invite all Pointers to attend their annual Senior Ball on May 17 in the Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple.

The ball, held from 9 to 1, will feature the music of Bill Gail and his Orchestra. As an added attraction at this semi-formal dance, special favors are being given to all who attend. The evening will be climaxed with the presentation of Miss Wayne U. and her court.

Admission tickets may be obtained at the University Ticket Office or at the dance itself. Flowers are optional.

'Y' Extends Invitation To Attend Its Dances

The Young Adults Club of the Downtown Central Y. W. C. A., at Montclair and Witherell extends an invitation to Pointers to attend the regular Saturday night dances held there. Dancing starts at 8 p. m. with music by the Esquires and vocals by charming Terry Bowles.

Church Circle to Hold Rummage Sale Friday

Friendship Circle of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, Manistique and E. Jefferson, will hold a Rummage Sale in the church basement Friday, May 16, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Funds will be given to the Restoration Fund.

Library Friends To Give Dinner

The Society of the Friends of the Grosse Pointe Public Library will hold its first annual meeting and dinner at 7 o'clock, May 20, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church on Lake Shore road. Dr. Randolph C. Adams, librarian of the William L. Clements Library, University of Michigan, will be the speaker. Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, president, will preside.

Garden Club Members Plan Birmingham Trip

Pointe Garden Club members will journey to Birmingham on Monday, for a tour of Mrs. William D. Thompson's garden at "Kennoway." The tour will be preceded by luncheon.

Mrs. Sheldon P. Thacher will be chairman for the day. The group's project for 1947 is contribution of garden seeds for Finnish families, with each member providing enough seeds for one garden.

Flower Arrangement Class Starts May 21

A four weeks class in Flower Arrangement will start Wednesday, May 21, at the Grosse Pointe High School at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Frederick Campbell will be the instructor.

The instruction will include discussions, demonstrations and practice in all types of flower arrangements.

Mrs. Campbell will demonstrate the many variations of arrangements, especially as to the manner in which flowers can be arranged to blend with the home furnishings and also the types or arrangements that are most suitable for certain occasions.

The group will be limited. Those interested should make reservations by calling the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, NI. 2000, Ex. 25.

SPEEDOMETER STOLEN

Mrs. E. O. Warren of 801 Lincoln road, reported to Farms police on May 8 that someone had stolen the speedometer from her son's bicycle while it was parked at Richard School.

CATHOLIC THEATER

The Catholic Theater Children's stage will close its 1946-47 season at the Art Institute with three performances of "The Ghost of Mr. Penny." The play will be presented at 4:15 p. m. on Friday, June 13 and at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, June 14.

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On Sale at Your Favorite Grocery Store
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19291 HARPER AVENUE Just East of Moross Rd.

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Authorized Sales and Service

Authorized parts and factory-trained mechanics. No job too big or too small. Bring in your car for a thorough check-up... No obligation.

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KOTCHER OLDSMOBILE CO.
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"Only Satisfied Customers Keep Us In Business"

NOW! Modernize your present refrigerator

FRIGIDAIRE Double-Easy "QUICKUBE" TRAYS
with Instant Cube Release!

- Trays come out of finger touch
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- No tapping, prying, splashing
- Fastest freezing—larger ice cubes

NEW LOW PRICE \$245 each
Standard size Two other sizes \$2.95 each

Bring old tray for size

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For Bigger, Better Values, for Lower Dollars—

Shop at Nightingale Market This Week End

FREE! WHILE THEY LAST

FREE While They Last* Yes, one Paraplane and Parachute with other added toys for the youngsters with purchase of One Package of Post-Tens or Two Packages of Grape Nut Flakes at Nightingale's this week-end.

SOAPS and CLEANSERS

Rinso 1ge. pkg. 31c
Lux Flakes 1ge. pkg. 34c
Lux Soap bar 9c
Ivory Flakes 1ge. pkg. 34c
Snow Flakes 1ge. pkg. 34c
Ivory Soap 2 lge. bars 33c
Swift's New Cleanser in the Bright Polka Dot pkg. 2 for 21c
Old Dutch Cleanser 2 cans 19c
Sweetheart Soap Reg. Size 2 for 17c
Sweetheart Soap Bath size 15c

ARMOUR'S STAR TENDERIZED SMOKED HAMS. ^{Thank} 48c lb. _{Half}
PORK ROAST—FRESH LEAN PICNIC CUT. 35c lb.
FRESH GROUND LEAN BEEF. ^{Excellent for Meat} 39c lb. _{Balls or Meat Loaf}
SMOKED RING BOLOGNA. ^{with that Delicious} 37c lb. _{Nickery Flavor}
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE, Reg. or Drip... both for 49c lb.
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI. 2 cans 25c
DEL MONTE DICED CARROTS. 303 jar 9c
ARMOUR'S TREET. 12 oz. can 35c

California New White Potatoes... 10 lbs. 43c
Excellent for Boiling, Baking or Frying

Sunkist Oranges California Seedless... 33c doz.

Nightingale produce are better because they're kept fresher in refrigerated counters.

Beechnut Strained Baby Food. 3 jars 26c

Sunshine Groceries
Hi-Ho Crackers... lb. pkg. 27c
Crispy Crackers... lb. pkg. 23c

Nightingale Super Market
14625 Mack Ave., at Manistique
(2 Big Parking Lots)

NIGHTINGALE MARKET

Another Pointe of View

(Continued from Page 1)
EYES FOLLOW TOMMY

To mention just a few of the Foster May Party... Mrs. Emory Moran Ford, whose eyes followed her cute son as he danced with his partner... Mrs. Henry P. Williams in silver crepe and carnal broadtail cape... Mr. and Mrs. Jack Renchard, she is perfectly elegant looking... and wore a black crepe gown lavishly laced in turquoise on the bodice... Mr. and Mrs. Bill Young, May Party regulars... Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smart, Jr.

The Harry Esling, Helen's dances being sought after like a debutante's... Mr. and Mrs. Don Schilling with young hopefuls, the former Ruth DuCharme being cute and very proud of her graceful tots...

In Miss Foster's box were Mrs. Charles A. Morgans, who never looked more handsome... wearing pearl gray crepe and an ermine jacket... at the end of the formal part of the May Party... son, Morley Morgana, Jr. claimed her first dance...

The Morley Morgana... and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bates... both were on hand to see their children...

And also in the Foster box were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caulkins and we must say that were Nicky Caulkins, dancing with his mama, put her through some pretty rigorous steps...

She was chic in black crepe with a dash of color used on the long skirt...

THE BEAUTIFUL BUFFY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winking... who could be pleased as punch over the beautiful dancing of their lovely child, Buffy... who was escorted to the May Party by Jimmy Sanford...

The Trent McMaths... Miss Sara Burnham... Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson coming all the way from Rochester to see their granddaughter, Judy Johnson, with her dancing classmates... The James A. Lafers (attention focused on son Bill and his date, Elsie Sherer)...

Special May Party orchids went to two other May Party regulars... Mrs. John F. Boydell... and Ed Picard... who certainly did a masterful job in helping to seat the guests... and also to see that all the dimpled darlings were ready to go "on" when Miss Foster clicked magic castanets...

Short and to The Pointe

(Continued from Page 8)

The Federation of Huguenot Societies of America in the Arts Club, Washington, D. C., May 17.

Stork report: MR. AND MRS. KENNETH F. BERGMANN of University place are the parents of a daughter, LYNN KAREN, who'll be three weeks old on Monday. Mrs. Bergmann is the former FRANCES JEAN MARSH.

The ELMER GAGNIERS of Merriweather road are back in the Pointe after three vacation weeks at Surfside, Miami Beach, Fla.

Miami Beach also bid farewell last week to the MISSSES JANE and BLANCHE SIMPSON of Berkshire road, who spent the whole winter down there.

CHRISTINE CAULKINS, JOYCE MIDDLEDITCH and BARBARA NOBLE all left the Pointe last week bound for Connecticut. Chris will be visiting her brother and sister-in-law, MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. CAULKINS, who live in Milford, Stamford, who the stopping-off place for Joyce and Barbara, and they are staying with MR. AND MRS. DAVID SEARLES, who moved East from the Pointe not too long ago.

Back in Berkshire road are MR. AND MRS. EMERSON FRANTZ, after a week in the Hoosier state. They visited at French Lick, Ind.

More home-comers are the WALTER B. FORDS of Moran road, who spent the last months at their winter home in Naples, Fla.

Young SUSAN FORD and MICHAEL MARTIN celebrated joint second birthdays on Thursday with a party at the home of Susan's parents, MR. AND MRS.

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Engaged



GERALDINE MARGARET BLISS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bliss of 1404 Yorkshire road, whose engagement to Eugene F. Weber, son of Mrs. Frederick Weber of Dickerson avenue and Mr. Weber of Ypsilanti, has been announced. The wedding will take place in September.

Neighborhood Club News

Have you ever wanted to take a trip and just room with no special destination in mind? Here's your chance to visit the various lands and peoples of the world and see some of their costumes and dances as portrayed by the clubs and classes of the Neighborhood Club. See the wild men from Borneo, the ballet dancers from Russia, the hula dancers from Hawaii, along with many other acts, skits and dances. Plan to spend an enjoyable evening at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, on Friday, May 23 at 8! Remember, our ship will leave promptly at 8 p. m. So ALL ABOARD! DESTINATION UNKNOWN!

Day Camp Leaders Leaders for Summer Day Camp at the Neighborhood Club, which is a Red Feather Service, are desperately needed. The Camp runs from June 30 through July 30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Your services, whether a mother or college girl, will be greatly appreciated. Call Miss Masak at Niagara 4600.

Ship Wreck Party Do you feel like a wreck? Well come on over to the Neighborhood Club on May 16 at 8:30 p. m. and look like one! The new Friendship Club, just organized for the purpose of making new friends and having a good time, is sponsoring a Ship Wreck Party. Everyone is to come dressed in typical ship wreck togs—that is anything goes—or just about!

There will be good food, dancing, plenty of fun and you'll swear you are as close to being on a wrecked ship as you'll ever hope to be.

The following folks are responsible for this party: Food—Virginia Bradley, Kay Musselman and Marion Decker. Decorations—Irene Salbe, Bob Carey, Tony Ebner, Virginia Hoelzle and Vic Elizabeth. Entertainment—Tom Collins and Dick Wegert.

We'll be looking for all you fellows and gals 21 and over who are looking for a grand time Friday, May 16 in the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. The Neighborhood Club is a Red Feather agency.

Girls' Softball Practice for girls softball is scheduled every Thursday at 6:30 p. m. on the Neighborhood Club playground. Coaches Tony and Ted are calling all girls interested in softball.

Here's another new Pointer: JOHN BEYSTER HABERKORN, born May 5. His parents, for the record are MR. AND MRS. CHRISTIAN HENRY HABERKORN III of East Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Haberkorn is the former HENDRIEKA BEYSTER.

MRS. PAUL GIFFIN of Moran road was hostess on Tuesday for the meeting of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational Church. Her assistants were MRS. ALBERT S. CHLORF, MRS. PAUL MATHEWSON, MRS. G. C. McCARTEN, MRS. DON CRAWFORD and MRS. WILLIAM M. ADAMS.



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Planned Parenthood League Engages Marriage Counselor

At the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, held at the Women's City Club on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Vera C. Hirlund, director, announced the addition to the professional staff of Miss Margaret A. Erwin, who is handling the marriage counseling for the agency.

Miss Erwin, a medical social worker, holds a Master's degree from the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago. She has had extensive experience in the professional field for a number of years. During the war she served with the American Red Cross in the South and Southwest Pacific as a Hospital Field Director, and has come to Detroit from a responsible position with the Veterans' Administration in Los Angeles, California.

"The agency," said Mrs. Hirlund, "now has an exceedingly well trained staff to take care of its complete program of family planning. For the present, marriage counseling will be given by appointment at 401 Park Ave. Building, and although Miss Erwin joined the staff only a few weeks ago, the demands for her help have been many. Evening, as well as day appointments are available for persons who are employed."

Attendance at the clinics held at Woman's and Harper Hospitals and North End Clinic has risen during the month of April, according to a report from Mrs. Esther D. Schulz, Supervisor of Clinics.

As Field Consultant for the Michigan League for Planned Parenthood, Miss Dorothy Elson reported an increased interest in the program on the part of all local committees throughout the state.

Mrs. John Shallcross, chairman of the Detroit League, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. James McEvoy, honorary chairman of the Detroit League for Planned Parenthood, has been asked to be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Maternal Health Association of Cleveland, on Friday, May 16. Her subject will be "The Birthright of Health."

Mrs. Emory M. Ford, chairman of the 1947 Fund Raising Campaign, reported that the organization is still far short of its goal.

General Josiah Harnar Chapter Elects May 17

Members of the General Josiah Harnar Chapter DAR will be entertained at a dessert luncheon at 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, May 17 in the home of Mrs. J. Frank McIntosh of Cherrylawn avenue.

Mrs. William Dunlap, Mrs. Ralph W. Perry and Mrs. Ivan R. Avery will assist Mrs. McIntosh.

This will be the chapter's annual meeting. Officers and chairman of committees will report on the year's activities and there will be election and installation of new officers.

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Betrothed



MISS PRISCILLA JOAN MANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford Mann, whose engagement to Frank Loomis, son of Mrs. C. B. Loomis of Lucky, Ohio, has been announced by her parents. The bride-elect is a graduate of Grosse Pointe High and is attending Stephens College. The bridegroom-elect is a sophomore in the U. of M. Medical School and is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He served in the Navy for 28 months.

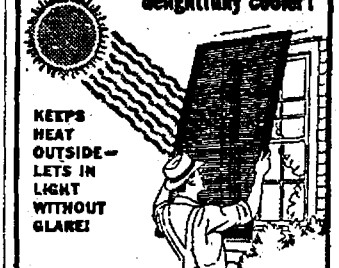
Summer Day Camp

Registrations for Summer Day Camp are now being taken at the Neighborhood Club. The camp is open to boys and girls, ages 7-14 and will run from June 30th to July 30th every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The fee is one dollar. Because only a limited number of boys and girls can be cared for you are urged to register as soon as possible.

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Ready to Share Drop in Bucket

A routine communication from the county auditor appeared before the Park council meeting May 12, apprising the commissioners of the division of the proceeds of the land tax sales between the participating municipalities. A part of these proceeds under the law goes to the county, the state, the township and the village. Village Attorney Pierre V. Heftler remarked that he did not think it was anything to get excited over. As he recalled it only concerned the recovery of the proceeds of one little piece of property this year on which the whole sum involved was only about \$64. It was the salvage from one-half lot on Berkshire. The village's share would be much less, very much less. He thought it would be safe to take what the auditor offered. The commissioners agreed with him and proceeded nonchalantly with the approval of bills aggregating more than \$100,000.

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Sports

Kids' Ball Teams Need Sponsors

Sports

Two Nines Unable to Play Through Lack of Backers

Games in Two Circuits of Grosse Pointe League Get Started on May 18 and 20 Respectively With 10 Teams Entered

Believe it or not... in this, the wealthiest per capita community in the nation, sponsors are lacking for baseball teams in the Grosse Pointe Baseball League.

The entrance fee in the league is \$10. This pays for umpires, promotional work, stationery, mailing, etc.

The Grosse Pointe Rotary Club is going to spend between \$200 and \$300 to put the Neighborhood Club playing field in shape for the summer, according to Arnold Dising, president of the league.

GPHS Tennis Team Defeats Royal Oak and Wyandotte

Grosse Pointe's once defeated tennis team bounced back on the comeback trail last Friday afternoon on the Royal Oak courts by trouncing the Acorns, 7 to 0.

In Friday's matches Tom Willson, Dan Guy, Paul Grubbs and Bill Penoyer breezed through the singles matches in grand style, while the number one and two doubles of Broadbridge and Stritzinger, Dill and Kennedy, won in straight sets.

BEARS TRIPPED, 7-0

Withholding his power, Tom Willson, Paul Grubbs and George Kennedy, Coach Larry West-

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for the Class B teams on Sunday, May 18, when the St. Clair C.Y.O. team will meet the Wolverines at the High School, and Bob's Drugs nine will play Gragg-Scherer at the Mason School.

In Class E, Tom Boyd's outfit will meet Steiner's on May 20 at the High School; the Grosse Pointe News team will play the Kiwanis aggregation at Mason School and the Harper Merchants have drawn a bye in this opening day.

Sunday's games are at 2 p.m. and those on the 20th at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in backing a team might call Mr. Dising at NL 1595.

From Joe To You

by Joe Fromm

Wyandotte's ball field is enclosed by a brick wall about four feet high. The left field wall is 288 feet from home plate and the right field is 332 feet.

Calvin San Souci pitched for Wyandotte. John Jervis was quick to point out that "San Souci" in French means "without care."

The gum chewing (Note: Mrs. Webb) bus driver, Frank Webb, after mascotting the basketball team to the Border Cities League Championship has now turned his talents to the baseball team.

Monroe has the best baseball diamond in the Border Cities League. It has a grass infield, dugouts for the players, and a built-in stands. The right field fence is 285 feet from home plate.

It actually SNOWED during the Wyandotte-Grosse Pointe baseball game. During the seventh inning it was almost a blizzard.

Joe Caterino of Wyandotte after playing shortstop for three years has switched to the outfield. Caterino and Joe Hipfel of Grosse Pointe each threw a runner out at the plate. They're just a couple of "GOOD JOES".

Baseball Game Halted by Rain

Tuesday's Grosse Pointe High School baseball game against Fordson was interrupted in the home half of the third inning by rain.

With one out and the count three and two on Joe Hipfel, plate umpire Cox stopped the game for thirty minutes.

Fordson was leading 4-0 when the rains came. Coach Pat Kautlitz started tenth grader Allan Bryant, but he was off his usual form.

After the meet Coach Westerville remarked to one of his players "well, there's number two on our comeback trail."

The Blue Devils will have a chance to redeem themselves on Friday when the Monroe Trojans travel to the Pointe for the second meeting between the two schools.

If the Pointers can whip Monroe by a score of 5 to 2 or more it would detract from the Trojans' earlier victory.

All indications point to a capacity crowd for this meet.

Two Games Lost By St. Ambrose

St. Ambrose dropped its third and fourth straight baseball games last week, losing to St. Vincent on Friday, 14-9 and Sunday to St. Philip, 14-1.

Amle DeCrudy, of no-hit fame, pitched for St. Philip and limited St. Ambrose to four lone singles. Burns collected two of them.

St. Ambrose gathered eleven hits and nine runs against St. Vincent. St. Vincent collected fourteen hits which were good for as many runs.

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TEN TO GO

By Alan Mauer



Blue Devils Beat Wyandotte Then Lose to Monroe Team

Christianson Blanks Down River Nine in Game Played in Temperature of Low Thirties; Can't Make it Two Straight

Grosse Pointe High School split two baseball games last week, defeating Wyandotte 4-0 and losing to Monroe 5-1.

Wyandotte had men on base in every inning but Christianson set them back in the pinches. The losers left a total of nine men stranded on the base paths.

Centerfielder Joe Hipfel cut off a Wyandotte run with a perfect throw to the plate to retire Pritchett, who attempted to score from second on Jacul's single.

Grosse Pointe scored two runs in the third inning on a hit batter, a double by Christianson and a single by Patterson.

Two singles and a passed ball tallied another run for Monroe and ended the afternoon's run production.

Boylan opened the fourth with an infield single. Second baseman Leroy Guaresimo made a beautiful stop of the ball behind second but threw the ball over first, allowing Boylan to take second.

Club to Sponsor Hardball League

The Metropolitan Club of Grosse Pointe Township will again sponsor a hardball league for the boys of the five Pointes.

All boys, not over 16, in the township wishing to play in this league may do so.

The club has three well known managers but is still looking for two more.

An Open Letter

Dear Dads—

Congratulations on the success of your wonderful party honoring the athletic teams of Grosse Pointe's Junior and Senior high schools.

As was pointed out by one of the high school coaches at your recent party, "The boys who participate in athletics do not receive any extra credit for taking the time to represent their school in interscholastic competition but consider it an honor to wear a uniform bearing the name of Grosse Pointe."

One just has to check into the student life at Grosse Pointe High School to discover that athletes are the leaders in any function worthwhile.

Seldom does one find an athlete involved in a juvenile delinquency case. It has been proven that recreation is one of the best remedies in correcting juvenile delinquency, and it is up to the parents of this community to see to it that our children have ample facilities to give every boy and girl a chance to compete in athletic contests.

If the youngsters' spare time is completely occupied in recreation, they cannot find time to get into trouble.

Your organization, in my opinion, is on the right track to protect your children when you discuss the possibilities of endorsing an athletic field house as Grosse Pointe's War Memorial.

Not only would the youngsters now competing in athletics benefit, but so would the little children who in a few years will be carrying the colors of Grosse Pointe's schools in years to come.

Grosse Pointe High School's Mothers' Club has indicated an intense desire to bend every effort to bring the field house suggestion into being.

It is the duty of every parent, civic organization and club in Grosse Pointe to bring enough pressure to bear upon the men of Grosse Pointe's Study Group so that action will be taken to decide what form our War Memorial shall take before our war

Two School Records Fall As Track Team Beats H.P.

Grosse Pointe's track team entered another victory on the blue side of the ledger by whipping a surprisingly strong Highland Park team, 6 1/2 to 4 1/2, in the rain which deluged the local track last Tuesday afternoon.

The score doesn't indicate just how close the meet was and it wasn't until Eddie Isbey's second place in the broad jump event that the Blue Devils were assured victory.

Two school records went by the boards in this meet, one which has stood since 1934 when Conway of Wyandotte tore up the cinder path in the quarter mile with a 53.1 which was the track record.

Veteran Dan Beck set a blistering pace Tuesday from the starting gun, easily outdistanced the field and won by 500 feet to set the new track and school record at 51.4.

The other school record, which was broken was Melchor Peron's 44 foot 4 1/2 inch toss in the shot put event in 1940.

Alert base running gave St. Paul High School its third straight win of the season Friday by defeating Annunciation 3-2.

Ralph DeCender scored the first run from third on a foul fly by Bingham in the third frame.

Cuchi set 13 Annunciation batters down on strikes and made one of St. Paul's three hits.

Despite the differences that have arisen at times between Grosse Pointe City and Grosse Pointe Park on the pooling of their fire apparatus, the City boys bear no grudge.

The main bout—Right vs. Wrong. Every other fight is secondary.

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SHUBERT LAFAYETTE LAST 3 DAYS W. CLAY BLANEY in association with S. P. and ROY P. STECKLER presents JOHN LODER K. T. STEVENS - HUGH MARLOWE by VERA CASPARY and GEORGE SKLAR Laura Dramatization of Vera Caspary's Famous Novel with LAWRENCE SLADE

Esquire THEATRE 13311 E. JEFFERSON at Nottingham TU. 2-2760 FRIDAY - SATURDAY MAY 16-17 Ronald Coleman and Madeline Carroll in "PRISONER OF ZENDA" Jane Frazer and William Marshall in "CALENDAR GIRL" SUNDAY - MONDAY MAY 18-19 Disney Feature Color Cartoon in "SONG OF THE SOUTH" James Fillion and Anne Gwynne in "A GHOST GOES WILD" TUES. - WED. - THURS MAY 20-21-22 George Raft and Joan Bennett in "NOB HILL" SINGLE FEATURE Showing at 7:40 and 10:00 p. m.

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Pierce Junior High School To Present Spring Concert

On Wednesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock, the Music Department of Pierce Junior High School will present its Eighth Annual Spring Concert in the Pierce Auditorium. The Choruses, under the direction of Owen Mockmiller and the Band, conducted by Herbert Nuechterlein, will participate.

Characteristic of the wide span of music studied by Pierce students are the opening numbers in the choral portion of the program, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," by that master of early choral music, Johann Sebastian Bach, and "May Day Carol," by the contemporary American composer, Deems Taylor. Brahms, whose fiftieth anniversary of his death is being commemorated this year, is represented by the First Waltz of the Liebeslieder Waltzes, followed by "Valse Bluettes" by Drigo-Riegler.

The Chorus then presents a Russian group, including "Two Guitars," Leontovich's "The Bluebirds," and the fiery "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere-Elika. Concluding Part One will be three spirituals, "There is a Balm in Gilead," "Soon Ah Will Be Done" and "Dry Bones," the last being a Fred Warring arrangement in which the various bones of the body are represented by certain percussion materials.

After the intermission, the band will usher in the second half with Olivadoti's spirited "Comet March." Two selections

from the National Contest List for Bands then follow, Bech's deeply moving "If Thou Be Near," featuring the wood winds, and Clavin's "May Overture." The height of a tall tale is then further increased by Coon's "Jack and the Beanstalk," a novelty for band and narrator.

The theme from the third movement of Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto," popularized by the movies, will then be presented in a band arrangement by Philip Lang. The sad fate of the "Three Blind Mice" will be depicted, followed by a musical picture of "Zombies," those soulless, mindless creatures, creeping ghostlike through the night. To again restore the audience to a calm equilibrium, the band will play John Philip Sousa's "The Thunderer."

In the grand finale, the chorus and band join forces to present the great Finnish composer, Jan Sibelius' "Onward Ye Peoples," a majestic and triumphant outburst of faith and hope in the future of mankind.

Bugbees Hosts To AMVETS Post

Grosse Pointe Post No. 17, American Veterans of World War II, AMVETS, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, May 5, with a potluck supper in the new home of the Willis Bugbees, 36 Beacon Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Reeves, wife of the Post Commander, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. John Egan, wife of the Post Finance Officer. Mrs. Willis Bugbee headed a program of singing, stunts and games following the supper.

At a short post meeting it was announced that a baseball team, on which members of the post will play, has been entered in the Grosse Pointe Softball League. The team is being sponsored by John Kern and practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo.

Plans were also laid for participating in a bowling league next fall. Gerald Ryckman was appointed Post Public Relations Officer by the Post Commander.

The formation of a ladies' auxiliary for the post is also under way, and will be discussed further at the next post meeting, which will be held on Monday, June 2, in the Wildwood Cafe, 19800 Harper. All veterans and their wives are invited to attend.

More Pickets Invade Pointe

Harrison Rug Store Center of Attention During Union Strike

The Harrison rug store at 16903 Jefferson avenue reported to the City police at 10 a. m. Thursday, May 8, that the store was being picketed by members of the Linoleum and Rug Layers Union. The store made no complaint of disorderly conduct. The police investigated and found nothing unlawful in pro-

cess. There is a strike being conducted by this union, not for higher wages but for vacation with pay.

Complains of Speeders And Accessories Loss

Florist Arthur Paselk reported that his new Oldsmobile was pretty well deflowered when it was parked in the lot adjoining his building at Kercheval and McMillan on the night of May 9. Four white tire rims and four hubcaps vanished.

Mr. Paselk also complained of the speeding that goes on almost nightly in the alley in the rear of the Kercheval business places. The Farms police are keeping a weather eye out for the speed-

Court Hears Sex Offender

Judge Webster Puts Majchrzak on Probation and Exact \$100 Payment

Arrested in the Farms some months ago on a charge of indecent exposure, Sylvester Majchrzak, 34, of 3932 East Hancock, Detroit, has been placed on two years probation and ordered to pay costs of \$100.

Majchrzak was facing a similar charge in Detroit when he was arrested after Farms police Sergeant Elmer LaBadie traced his auto license number follow-

ing the Pointe offense. Judge Clyde Webster of Circuit Court, heard the case. The probation department will hand in a report and it is stated the offender will probably be placed in some institution for treatment.

CARRIER BOY BITTEN
David McComb, 12, of 252 Lewiston, a newspaper carrier boy, was bitten on May 10 by a dog owned by Mrs. Kempton Williams of 207 Moran road. The dog is being kept under observation.

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Lane Courted By Ypsilanti

Ypsilanti, which on April 14 shifted to a council-manager form of city government, has made Village Manager Everitt B. Lane of Grosse Pointe Park a definite proposition to accept the managership of that city.

Under the provision incorporated in the change last month is the direction that within 90 days following a manager must be hired.

Mayor Daniel T. Quireck, of the Peninsular Paper company who was recently elected, made a visit to the Park with one of the City Commissioners within the last ten days and made Mr. Lane the offer.

In a written communication to Mr. Lane, following his visit, the Mayor stated that they would be prepared to pay him a salary considerably in excess of the \$7,500 which the Park pays him. The city of Ypsilanti has let it be known through advertisements in various publications that it is seeking a man for manager.

The high professional rating which Mr. Lane enjoys through the International City Managers' Association, the National Municipal Association and Local Associations of City Managers plus the personal contact of the Mayor with him, led to the definite offer.

Mr. Lane has not yet given his answer to the tender. He says his work and experiences in the Park have been most pleasant. Ypsilanti presents many problems entirely different from the Park. It has important industrial interests which bring in their train problems that are never encountered in a community like the Park.

Fisher Road Inn Opens This Week

The grand opening of Jack Kelley's Fisher Road Inn has been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Kelley, who was with Stouffer's restaurants for 17 years, has taken over the establishment at 343 Fisher, opposite the high school.

Specialties of the inn are charcoal broiled steaks and chops and special grilled calves liver steaks with fine sea foods featured on Fridays. The inn will be closed on Wednesdays.

Building Permit Sought in Court

Sol and Sam Sandler, who maintain an egg and poultry establishment at Mack and University, have been trying to get a permit from Grosse Pointe City which will enable them to put a new front on their place of business and also erect an addition to it in the rear. For reasons of its own the City has been reluctant to give this permission. The property as now located will be affected by the widening operations on Mack, which are expected to soon be under way.

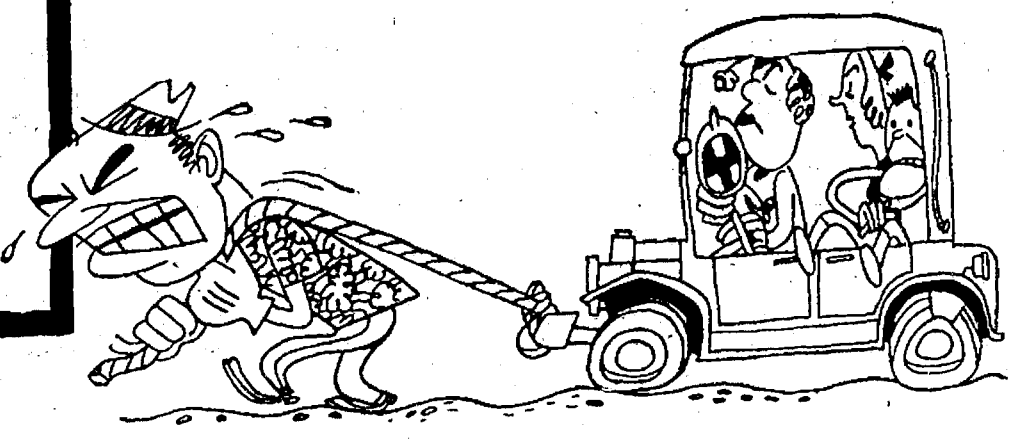
There has been complaint from nearby residents against the maintenance of a poultry slaughtering establishment in the Sandler Brothers place.

According to two letters of April 7 and April 17, the Sandler firm has agreed to discontinue poultry killing on the place if the City will first give them a permit to make the desired changes on their property.

Despite their announced willingness to discontinue slaughtering they professed high dudgeon with the NEWS because it stated in its issue of April 24 that the slaughtering had actually been stopped.

They appealed through their attorney, Lewis E. Harden, before Judge Thomas Maher and petitioned for a preceptory mandamus to compel the City of Grosse Pointe to give them the building permit. It is returnable for argument on May 16.

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