The Only Weekly Newspaper

Police Attend FBI War School Come On, Halloween! Pointe Kids Ready For Hallowe'en

Learn What To Do The Tuesday morning class received instruction in traffic and con-

brought closer to Grosse Pointe last tion of war duty officials and meth-Monday and Tuesday, when police ods of extinguishing incendiary officials of Grosse Pointe and other bombs. Michigan cities and towns of eastern Michigan attended a two-day school in the Fort Shelby hotel, to study defense tactics in the event of a bomb raid.

The classes were held under the tutelage of the FBI. Over 300 law enforcement officers were in attendance, According to John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit FBI office, the course will be followed by six-day schools in eight important communities of the district. Eventually all of the 8,000 police officers, sheriffs and deputies and state police wil receive this training.

View Movies - Photographs, moving pictures, maps and charts are used in teaching this course. Movies taken during bombing raids over England gave a realistic touch to the studies. Bugas and D. K. Brown, special agent, of the FBI Washington headquarters,

acted as instructors. Taxes Unpaid: Denied

Petition Change A petition to change the Grosse Pointe Park zoning ordinance to permit multiple dwellings on Somerset road from Jefferson avenue to St. Paul was not considered by the Park village council last Monday night, because the taxes on the

property have not been paid. Attorney Leo Rabaut appeared Vernon C. Fry, owner of the prop- vaged from rubbish bags. erty. He asserted that since part of this property is now being used by the Pierce junior high school, the property is not desirable for single residences.

At the present time, Somerset road is restricted to single residences. Should the zoning ordinance be amended by the commission, to allow multiple dwellings, it is expected that protest will be made by

Will You Give A Serviceman A Lift?

(In this column each week, The destination of young men in their country's service who desire transportation to or from camp. Readers are requested to send in the names of United States servicemen, together with destination. Should any of our readers desire to assist these men with transportation on their way, telephone The Review Office at LEnox 1162, or Norbert P. Neff at NI. 5800).

Wilfred Des Rocher, U. S. Coast Guard, to St. Petersburgh, Fla. Must report there at 12 noon, Nov. 2. Frederick J. Gill, U.S.M.C., to U. S. Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., must reach there by 6:00 p.m., Tues-

Civilian Defense Committee Appointed To Be Held Nov. 12, 13, 14 Registration of Volunteers

To Follow National Program

George Elworthy, director of the Neighborhood Club will serve as chairman of the sponsoring group in tion setup includes various public officials and representatives of civic organizations.

ganizations and their representatives on the committee:

Norbert F. Denk, Grosse Pointe programs, patriotic rallies, exhibits township; Harry Furton or Leroy etc. Smith, Grosse Pointe Farms; Arth-Pointe Park; B. Grace, Grosse an arm band. Pointe Woods; Frank Palmer, Rotary club; Patrick O'Connor, Lions tained from Chairman Elworthy by moted to the position of vice-presiclub; Mesdames Finkenstadt and calling NIagara 4600, or he may be dent and cashier at a meetig of the Campbell, Neighborhood club; reached at the Neighborhood Club, bank directors recently. Albert J. board of education; Walter Clemin- Pointe.

November 12, 13 and 14 will be son, high school: Barney Besso. registration day in Grosse Pointe VFW; Mrs. Campau, Breakfast for volunteers to carry out a civi- club; Mesdames Seabourn Livinglian defense program, as outlined by stone and Walter Bernard, Cottage many good features you will see in the Office of Civilian Defense, in hospital; Mrs. T. E. Dale, PTA; Washington, D.C. Mayor Fiorella Harold O'Neil, Boy Scouts; Mrs. H. LaGuardia of New York is di- Corey, Camp Fire Girls: Mrs. Willis rector in charge of this work na- Bugbie, Girl Scouts; and all police and fire chiefs of Grosse Pointe Gratiot Requires communities are included on the

Electric Permits Volunteers will be requested to register all local citizens who may Grosse Pointe. The local organiza- desire to offer their services for local defense work. The program em- electrical ordinance becomes efbraces a very wide scope and in- fective, a permit will be required for cludes civilian protection, health, all new and repair electrical work. Following is a tentative list of or- family security, recreation, social Permits can be secured at the cups, tray favors, crossword puzzles, protection, child welfare, and edu-township office, 19764 Harper ave- story books and magazines. cation. Plans include American unity | nue.

Volunteers who are given jobs by ur H. Bennett, Grosse Pointe a volunteer office, will wear the of-Shores; B. J. Rockwood, Grosse ficial OCD and either a uniform or

Further information may be ob- the Grosse Pointe Bank was provice-president.

In Enemy Air Raids voy, evacuation of civilian populapolice communication, internal se-World war atmosphere was curity, police equipment, organiza-

Golden Gloves Meet At Neighborhood Club February 5th

George Elworthy, director of th Neighborhood club announces that the annual Golden Gloves tournament will be held in the club auditorium on Feb. 5, 1942. Proceeds will be used for the Neighborhood club youth program.

Semi-finals will be held at the Naval armory, Detroit, on Feb. 14 and finals at Olympia on Feb. 21.

2 Wayne Deputies Patrol Township

Deputy Sheriffs Steve Derezinski and William Jordan are now on parol duty in Gratiot Township, Deputies assigned to the township attended the war school held at Fort Shelby Hotel, Detroit, by the Detroit office of the FBI.

City of Grosse Pointe Shows Profit on Junk

During the past six months, the City of Grosse Pointe made a net profit of \$2,950 from the sale of papers, rags, tin cans, bottles, old iron before the commission representing and other bits of junk that was sal-

> Chester F. Carpenter, councilman in charge of the highway department has requested all residents of will select a mayor, clerk and six the city to save waste paper and old councilmen. Three of the latter who for old furnace grates, etc. These receive the largest vote will hold cently enacted by the village commaterials are sold to dealers and office for four years. The other mission becomes effective within a eventually find their way into de- three will serve a two-year term. fense production.

Carpenter points out that the profit made from sale of these scrap property owners on Balfour road materials results in so much saving P. Neff; councilman—Chester F. the chief of police for checkup of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern tiot township. The school has one and Nottingham road, due to the for the taxpayers. He urges that Carpenter, Dr. Hugh L. Dill, D. M. effect upon property values on these garbage be not wrapped in paper. metal and ransack their basemenets as it is sold to a farmer for stock H. Mack, Ralph B. Netting. feeding. Ashes should be placed in metael baskets, free from glass and tin cans. This should include all salvageable material.

> Tree branches, leaves, garden debris, etc., are collected on special phone call to the city office, NI, 5800.

Improvement Ass'n Sponsors Dance At Wildwood Inn Nov. 14 son avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. The

William Radamacher, newly appointed chairman of entertainment committee of Gratiot Township Improvement Association announces a charge of running a gambling place Park. benefit party at the Wildwood Inn in his store. He was found guilty at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 14, Proceeds from the party will go towards the village park.

Assisting Mr. Radamacher are E.

nance Passed By Park Village Commission

- Review Staff Photographer

This Grosse Pointe youngster has his jack-o-lantern ready for

the Community Hallowe'en celebration Friday evening. A special program will be given 7 to 9 for grade school age children.

City of Grosse Pointe | New Restaurant Ordi-

Election November 4

Next Tuesday will be election day

Candidates whose names will ap-

pear on the ballot are: For mayor-

Revoked Because of

tice of the peace, the Grosse Pointe

Park village commission last Mon-

day night voted to revoke the li-

store, located at 15005 East Jeffer-

store is owned by John Pontikis,

and was fined \$100 or 60 days.

Civic League Met

the near future will have been the

Commencing November 15, 1941,

when the new Gratiot township

Grosse Pointe Bank

Appoints New Officers

William R. DeBaeke, cashier of

outcome of our get-together.

Last Thursday

Gambling Charge

in the City of Grosse Pointe. Voters will operate under rigid regulations when village ordinance No. 125, re-The new ordinance provides for

investigations by the commissioner of health, for sanitary conditions; Mason P. Rumney; clerk-Norbert moral character; and the village treasurer for status of tax, water Ferry, Jr., Walter C. Hartwig, John bills and other village claims. A license fee of \$25 is provided

for each calendar year. Every res-Confectioner's License taurant shall be subject to inspection for sanitary and moral infractions of tion. the ordinance. Revocation of license is provided for violation of the or-Acting on the recommendation of

Night regulation includes provisions for operation of certain restaurants from 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. on special permit from the village com- tary. cense of the Grosse Pointe Candy mission. Should the operation of the The new ordinance is the result community. of many complaints lodged by citiz-

Witnesses testified that they had road, left Sunday for Florida. Mrs. day, Nov. 8. played various games of chance in Stearns will visit briefly in Jacksonthe booths and in the rear of the ville before going on to Altamonte

Richard School Junior Red Cross Reaches 100% Membership

A very constructive evening was The Richard school Junior Red spent last Thursday, at the home of Cross swung into action with enthu-Mr. Al Claire, Kenosha avenue by the Board members of the East drive was 100 per cent membership dressed the members following the Manor Civic League to discuss in the school. . ways and means for the betterment The Junior Red Cross is a unit in- Monday. of Gratiot Township as a whole,

tended to expand and supplement the work of the senior Red Cross. Fall blooms, DePetris told his au-It is a character and citizenship dience of the stupendous task inbuilding program and helps to guide volved in the development of a new the altruistic tendecies of youth, type of mum. Thousands of plants teach and stress the social aspects are pollenized each year and if the of health, give practice in assuming horticulturist is rewarded with one social and civic responsibility, and or two improved species, he considpromote world friendship. This organization has become an integral part of the school program.

Marine hospital located in the Wind-

dressed as Red Cross nurses during bearing plants. the drive and were stationed in the Mr. DePetris exhibited several of corridors before school. The chilgreater urge to help those less for- of the new Arctic strains. The lattunate in this time of insecurity and

from a trip to South Bend, Ind.

Chrysanthemum Show To Be Held Nov. 8-9 In Neighborhood Club

Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michgan Horticultural Society stages its annual Chrysanthemum Show, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9 at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Watrloo at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

This season's exhibit should be of especial interest to the gardening fraternity, for it marks the 25th anniversary of the horticultural society which received its charter in November 1916, and during the years has done so much for horticulture in this section of Michigan. Grosse Pointe shows are always

noteworthy for excellence of staging and for displays of high cultural perfection, and the 1941 exhibition should prove no exception. Every type and variety of Chrysanthemums will be on display from

the giant exhibition types to the Again co-operating with the horticultural society will be the following garden clubs: The Garden Club of

troit Garden Center. will compete for blue ribbons in hese classes:

1. Thanksgiving arrangement of fruit, vegetables or plant material, suitable for centerpiece, the arrangement to simulate any fowl.

2. Arrangement of succulents in metal container, any foliage allowed. 3. Arrangement of dried plant material, in any container.

4. Arrangement of chrysanthemums in shades of bronze, in metal container.

5. Arrangement of white chryanthemums in white container. 6. Arrangement of any cut plant material in suitable container, for a silver anniversary. (This class is

Michigan Horticultural Society). Beresford Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., are the schedule committee for the garden club sec-

Stanley Davies is general chairman of the show and on his committee are Tom Pearson, Richard Chuck Hanneman, Detroit Lions Stahl and Joseph Van Tiem, with William P. Thomas, acting secre-

Miss Pauline Masak, girl's workrestaurant between those hours in- er at the Neighborhood Club, will terfere with the sleep of the neigh- be director of a section devoted to borhood, the license may be denied, arrangements by children of the Judges for the general show en-

Last Wednesday, Pontikis appear- ens against Fracois', Cupid's and tries will be Harry Cartwright, Wiled before Justice DeBaeke on a Toddle House restaurants in the liam C. Jones and Ernest Wolff. The exhibition will be formally year. opened to the public by Mrs. Dexter

Mrs. William Stearns, of Lincoln M. Ferry, Jr., at 4:00 o'clock Satur-The chrysanthemum show, like all

W. Smith, Mrs. Sandula, Odilon store. Park Officers Louwers and Springs where she will spend the to the public and all are invited to said that Hanneman plans to return cerity, and hardihood — the virtues bound traffic will be turned north attend. Open Saturday, Nov. 8 from 4 to

10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 9, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Rotarians Get Lesson On Mum Culture From Plant Wizard

Grosse Pointe Rotarians received an interesting lesson in chrysanthemum culture when Vincent R. Desiasm this year. The result of the Petris, president of the club adnoonday luncheon of the club last

Featuring a display of gorgeous ers it a great achievement.

The speaker cited the work of Gregor Johann Mendel, an Augusti-One assignment this year is the nian monk in a monastery at Brunn, Austria, who in 1865 first observed mill Pointe district. Gifts for this the results of mating or hybridizing hospital will include nut and candy plants. These scientific observations now known as Mendel's law form the basis for the many experiments Jeanne Jorstad, building represen- in plant life that are giving to mantative, and Doris Remter were kind improved flowers and food-

his own mum creations, including dren contributed freely, feeling a spider mums, pom poms and many ter mums are the result of crossing the Japanese chrysanthemum with the Arctic daisy. This produces a Mrs. Frederick W. Richardson has hybrid mum of hardy character, that Paul Essery and Edward G. West, 17145 Waterloo avenue, Grosse DeRiemacher was made assistant returned to her home on Neff road will withstand the rigorous north-

Hallowe'en

LEROY SMITH

Suspend Sentence On **Zone Law Violator**

Cyril DeBaene, a building conractor, of 2139 St. Jean avenue, Deroit appeared before Judge Henry Garman, of Gratiot Township on a charge of violation of the township Michigan. The Little Garden Club, zoning ordinance. He was found Junior League Gardeners, Grosse guilty of creating a too high grade Pointe Branch of The Women's Na- level in the construction of a home tional Farm and Garden Association, at 20413 Kingsville avenue. A fine The Village Garden Club and Deof \$25 and costs was changed to a suspended sentence, on the promise Members of these organizations that the grade will be lowered to meet the ordinance requirements:

Cleaning Prices To Advance November 1

Due to an increase in the cost of labor and materials, dry cleaning prices will be increased in Grosse Pointe effective Saturday, Nov. 1. The new rates have not been an-

School Starts in New Annex Next Monday

Next Monday morning, the school bell will ring in the new Kenosha class room and will serve as a tem-Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. W. porary relief until other school facilities are completed.

Waivers Asked On Hanneman This Week the courtesy of station WJR.

Pointe high and Michigan Normal college player has been on the Lions' roster for the past five years.

recent years. An injury to Hanne- will illuminate the platforms. man's knee kept him out of several games last year. It is possibly due Pilgrimage to Grave to this old injury that he has been

Any of the National Football leatroit team for Hanneman's services of the Boy Scouts of America. until 12 today. After that, any club to work at a tool company.

W. Carter Sloan, of St. Louis, Mo. ROOSEVELT.

Program to Start at 7 p.m. Dancing From 9 to 1 a.m.

Large Crowd Is Expected. Traffic Warning Issued.

Plans have all been completed and the stage is set for the second annual Grosse Pointe Community Hallowe'en celebration tomorrow night. The party will be staged in two blocks on Kercheval avenue, between Cadieux road and St. Clair avenue. The curtain will rise at 7:00 o'clock.

The period from 7 to 9 o'clock will be filled with headline acts, guaranteed to please the younger folks of gradeschool age. It is expected that their parents, too, will find them

Tom Gary will do a novelty act. He is an expert buil whip manipulated and will demonstrate the art of cutting up bits of

paper with the flick of the whip. He will also entertain the young tots with toy balloons blown up in the shape of any breed of dog he may be asked for.

Donna Gisler, the one-girl band, who has just arrived from Pittsburgh, is claimed to be a top-notcher in the entertainment line.

The Basco Brothers, balancers and acrobats will perform on large balls and high crutches.

The Flying Howards, roller skating artists, will put on a novelty performance, with rides for the kid-

Joe Gentili, of station CKLW will alk to the crowd.

Bob Hall, the rhymning minstrel, will appear through the courtesy of the Pfeiffer Brewing company.

The Grosse Pointe high school band will play a short concert and

IF IT RAINS

In the event of rain tomorrow night, the Hallowe'en program scheduled between 7 and 9 o'clock will be held in the Pierce junior high school auditorium.

From 9 to 1, there will be dancing in the Neighborhood Club auditorium, and Grosse Pointe high school.

both the VFW and the American Legion drum and bugle corps willbe on the program. Donn Chown, WJR announcer will act as master of ceremonies. He is coming through

igh class bands. On one platform at Cadieux road will be Leroy Smith and his colored syncophants. On the St. Clair avenue platform committees: Fintan L. Henk and will be Hal Berdun and his band. George H. Kretzschmar, entertain-Hanneman plays end and he had An improved public address system been the principal place kicker in is being installed and bright lights Cleminson, tickets; Paul Moreland,

unable to hit his proper stride this Of Teddy Roosevelt

Pilgrimage to the grave of Theogue clubs may dicker with the De- dore Roosevelt, chief Scout citizen celebration. Commencing late Fri-

other exhibits of the society, is free can claim the player for \$100. It is of courage, honor, justice, truth, sin- toured south on Cadieux road. West that made America. The things that on Neff road. No parking will be will destroy America are prosperity permitted on the west side of Cadi-Mrs. William R. Post, Jr., has re- at any price, peace at any price, eux road from Kercheval to St. Paul turned to her home on Lincoln road safety first instead of duty first, the avenue. Parking will also be profrom a 10-day stay with her son- love of soft living and the get rich hibited on the east side of Neff in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. quick theory of life."—THEODORE road from Kercheval to Waterloo

The younger children will receive free noisemakers and candy. Tickets are being sold to high school students of Grosse Pointe for hot dogs, cheese sandwiches, doughnuts and cider, which will be dispensed from several food counters at 17027 Kercheval avenue.

Headquarters will be established at 17027 Kercheval avenue. All lost and found children will be handled at headquarters.



JOE GENTILI

A first aid station will be set up at 17005 Kercheval and the affair will be well policed by Grosse Pointe police officers and members of the VFW and American Legion.

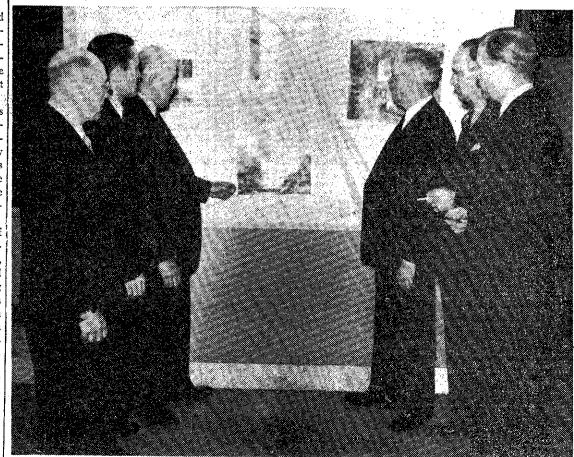
Donations towards the Hallowe'en fund are still being received by Willard Hosking, treasurer, 1335 Nottingham road.

The committee in charge of the After 9 o'clock, there will be affair are: Edward Pongracz, chairman; George Elworthy, vice-chairman; Willard Hosking, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Dale, secretary. Special ment; Bernice Moore, food; Walter electric; Norbert Neff, amplification: Thomas Trombley, safety; and J.

A last minute request has been made by Thomas Thombley, police chief, that no automobiles be driven within the area reserved for the day afternoon, all eastbound traffic "Americanism means the virtues on Kercheval avenue, will be de-

R. Kennedy, construction work.

F. B. I. Instructs Pointe Police on War Defense



Last Monday and Tuesday police officials from the various Grosse Pointe communities attended a special defense school tutored by FBI inspectors at the Fort Shelby hotel. In this picture are left to rights Chiefs Inglesbee, Trombley, Piel and Fluett; Lieutenante Butts and John S. Bugas, chief inspector, Detroit district FBI.

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10 to 11 o'clock.

The monthly Bible hour, sponsored by the Young People's Society. wil take place at 5:30 p.m., beginserved from 5:30 to 6:30, while the Bible hour proper will run from 6:30

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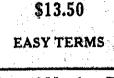
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rop, of Meadow Lane have returned of a son, John Frederic, Jr., from a two weeks visit in Virginia Hot Springs.

Lee Stack, who will be married on Thanksgiving Day to Bernard Schwhen Clarice VerLinden gave a the South. shower for her.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ben Heftler, of Buckingham road, entertained at a public lecture subject for the World Harvadd road, will give an old fash- luncheon Wednesday in the Bookioned Hallowe'en party for 40 guests. Everything from apple-bobbing to pinning the tail on the donkey will be included.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Du Charme II entertained Sunday at a cocktail party to open their new home on Ford Court. It was also a celebration of their wedding anni-

Mrs. Harold A. Beatty and her son David, of Kerby road are visit-Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Paul H. Deming, of Lake Shore road, is at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, of early next month. Lake Shore road, entertained recently at a dinner for 20 guests in honor of the Alfred Wallensteins.

The first meeting of a new book home of Mrs. Walter F. Truettner. Members of the group are Mrs. Earl Maryann Behr, Jo Anne Gay, Sarand Mrs. Charles Chesnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Fuger, f McMillan road are spending a ew weeks in the South.

Men's Bowling League Grosse Pointe Business Korb's Service

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Mrs. John W. Anderson of Lake | Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jacobs, of Shore road, and Mrs. Rufus Lath- Hawthorne road, announce the birth

Mrs. Green Fenley, of Edgemon Park, and Mrs. Gage Cooper, of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Vander Zee, Buckingham road, recently visited Webb as scout leader and Miss of Provencal road, entertained at a their daughters Elizabeth Cooper dinner party for 12 guests Saturday and Peggy Fenley at Smith college in North Hampton, Mass.

Mrs. Richard H. Hecker, of Mererer, was honored last Wednesday riweather, is spending some time in

> Mrs. Forrest W. Starling, of Cadillac's casino.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Mitcheil, of Berkshire road, are entertaining this begins at historic St. Augustine and evening at a dinner for 20 guests. The guest of honor will be Miss Helen Hays, of Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. William F. Schmitt, of Ros-

Reid Giles, Dilys Spurr, and Hannah Wheeler from Philadelphia. Mrs. William J. Young, of Lake-

lyn road, is entertaining Katharine

ing her brother-in-law and sister, land avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Dielhenn, of F. Filer LeGro, of Cloverly road, returned last Thursday evening from a three week visit in the West.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Maitland, of Washington road, are visiting in Houston, Texas. They will return

Patsy Baumgarten gave a Gay 90's party Friday evening in her home on Windmill Pointe. Those who took part in the box social and club took place at a luncheon in the square dances were Eliza Murphy, Barbara Sickles, Joyce Bowen, Hathaway, Mrs. John Hammond, ah Malcomson, Pat Peters, Marga-Mrs. Rose Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. F. ret Gray, Joyce Gerlach, Faith Sa-Rankin Weisgerber, Mrs. Luther dowski, Ted Freidt, Milton Henkel Leader, Mrs. William Leach, Mrs. Bob Wilshire, Fred Shaw, Bill John Veech, Mrs. Harrison Watson, Halliday, Bill Chapman, Mark Yaeger, Jack Williams, Walter Gibbs, and Jack McKenzie.

AN ORDINANCE

TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE IN RESPECT TO THE ERECTION, DISPLAY, ETC., OF SIGNS, BANNERS, ETC.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. An ordinance entitled "Erection, Display, Etc., of Signs, Banners, Etc.," adopted October 15, 1920, is hereby amended by repealing Sections 1 and 2 thereof and substituting in lieu thereof the following: Section 1. No ssign shall be

erected or altered within districts known in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as "Local Business Districts" and "Commercial Districts," unless a permit in writing has first been secured from the building commissioner of the City of Grosse Pointe by the person, firm, or corporation desiring to have such sign erected or altered. A permit shall be issued provided the sign is so constructed and so attached to the premises as to be safe, as regards persons and property, provided the same has a vertical dimension of not more than 7 feet and is otherwise of reasonable size and character and provided the owner thereof agrees to keep such sign in a safe condition. An appeal may be had from the building commissioner to the City Council.

Section 2. No sign exceeding 6 sq. feet in area shall be erected or altered within districts known in the zoning ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe as "Residence A Districts," "Residence B Districts" and "Residence C Districts." Such a sign must be so situated as to be safe as regards persons or property, such safety to be determined by the building commissioner of the City of Grosse Pointe. No permit shall be required for such a sign.

Section Za. No sign shall advertise property for any use contrary to the uses provided in the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Pointe for such property.

Section 2b. No sign, advertising banner or otherwise shall be so constructed in the City of Grosse Pointe as to project more than 18 inches over any public walk, street, drive or otherwise. Adopted October 20, 1941

Published October 30, 1941 In Effect November 10, 1941 NORERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

Two Pointe Schools To Have Brownie Pack

A recent meeting was held by Mrs. Willis Bugbee, chairman of the Girl Scout 'district committee of Grosse Pointe, at Maire school for the purpose of organizing a Brownie Pack. The Brown Packs are a division of the Girl Scout organization, which is open to girls between the ages of seven and nine. Thirtyfive mothers attended the meeting. Mrs. Allyne Litchfield was ap-

pointed chairman of the troop committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. R. C. Gazley, Mrs. Julius

school on Monday at 3:30. Because of the splendid response, a new troop will be organized at Maire school in January.

A new pack will also be organized at the Kerby school with Mrs. A.B. Mary J. Barrett as assistant leader.

"Fabulous Florida" Is

Topic for Nov. 2nd "Fabulous Florida," illustrated with new natural color motion pictures, will be Branson De Cou's

stitute of Arts at 3:30 next Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2. De Cou's motor tour of Florida

Adventure Series at the Detroit In-

Huebner, Mrs. George Schemm, continues down the east coast to the Mrs. William Chesbrough and Mrs. Florida Keys. De Cou returns Robert C. Williams, and Mrs. Frank through central Florida. Among nighlights: Marineland's new ocean-The new pack will meet at Maire arium, Daytona Beach, the St. Johns river, McKee's jungle gardens at Vero Beach, Palm Beach, Miami and Miami Beach, the new Overseas highway and Kew West, Lake Wales and the Singing Tower, the Cypress Gardens in camelia and azalea time, Seminoles, the alligator

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Weekly Happenings In Gratiot Township

Local Citizen Gives Praise Where Due

We give honorable, mention to one very noteworthy officer, namely the clerk of Gratiot Township for the splendid yay he has conducted the LE. 3993 Township business throughout the Township. I hear it whispered that "Gene" as he is known by all, is on the job, be it water, electric, ditches or anything else. Why just the other night I was visiting a neighbor, and the frigidaire went haywire, said the husband, "call Gene" he'll come and fix it, so give credit where it is due, he sure deserve it, we need more officers like him.

A Citizen.

New Speed Signs, Bulletin Boards Up

Five new speed signs and bulletin boards have been erected in Gratiot township. Two of the signs are on Harper avenue. One at the intersection of Kingsville and one at Eight Mile Road; three on Kelly Road, at intersections of Kingsville, Washtenaw and Vernier Roads.

The Bulletin board will be used for posting legal notices.

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NOTICE

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NOVEMBER 15, 1941

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Permits may be secured at the Township Offices, 19764 Harper avenue.

Notice of Change of **Precincts in The Township of Gratiot**

WHEREAS, the Township Board of Gratiot Township has investigated the necessity of revising the election precincts in the Township of Gratiot so that in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1925 no more than six hundred and fifty registered electors shall be situated within the confines of any election precinct,

WHEREAS, the Township Clerk has made an investigation of the re-locating and revising of election precincts in the Township of Gratiot, and has submitted his recommendation,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

That in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 351 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year of 1925, the election precincts in the Township of Gratiot shall be constituted

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 1-Being that area bounded on the north by the Eight Mile Road or County Line; on the South by Huntington Avenue, both sides of the streets included; on the East the Township limits and on the west the Township limits.

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 2-Being that area bounded on the North by Eastwood Drive and Manchester Avenue both sides included, on the South the Township Limits, on the East the Township Limits and on the West the Easterly side of Beacons-

ELECTION PRECINCT NO. 3—Being that area bounded on Eastwood Drive on the North both sides included, the Township Limits on the South, the Westerly side of Beaconsfield Avenue on the East and the Township Limits on the West.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

That the Township Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the change of precincts in the Township of Gratiot by publishing a copy of this resolution for two (2) successive weeks in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper circulated in the Township of Gratiot, and by posting copies of this resolution in two (2) public places in each of the election precincts, hereinbefore designated.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

That the Township Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to certify a copy of this resolution to the County Clerk.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED

That the Township Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to transfer the registration cards of persons duly registered in the Township of Gratiot so as to place the said registration cards in the proper precinct files, and to notify the registrants of such change by forwarding to the address given upon such registration card a notice to the registrant of the fact that such change has been made and the new precinct in which such registrant re-

EUGENE C. PIORNACK.

Clerk, Gratiot Township.

New Ladies' Club Formed in Gratiot

Several ladies in East Park Manor felt they would like to help in some way to aid the school, so three of the older residents, Mesdames Don Julin, Walter Sahlin and Clyde Medley, asked their neighbors for their co-operation.

Their idea resulted in the forming f "Chat-Manor School Aid"

An election of officers was held and the following ladies were elected: Mrs. Clyde Medley, president; Mrs. William Sorbie, vice-president: Mrs. Don Julin, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Sahlin, membership chairman.

The newly-formed club is trying to aid the school as well as form an afternoon of entertainment for the ladies that cannot attend the PTA meetings in the evenings. The club will meet every other Wednesday afternoon at 1:15. A short business session, followed by a lunch and card games with prizes completes the aft-

desirous of attending are cordially invited. Dues of 25 cents per meeting are collected. For further information see any of the following:

On Eikhart - Mesdames Julin. well, Van Dale, Rogers, Sohlin, Mc-Kinnon, Sorbie, Custer, Tighe and

On Roscommon - Mrs. Kane. On Kingsville-Mrs, Champine. On Washtenaw-Mesdames Patick and Rutledge.

On Kenosha - Mesdames Abrahamsson, Buckholz, Farr, Reno Jamieson, Jarno, McClelland, Mom, Smale, Stidham, Tracy and Wuest.

Gratiot Township N-E-W-S

To the People of Gratiot Town-

This page is yours to publish all news and happenings in the future.

Improvement Association dance Friday evening, Nov. 14, at Wild-

Gratiot township board meeting on the first Monday of each month at the Township Hall, Manchester

School board meets every third Monday of the month at Eastwood

We note that "Butch" Steve Pe- And next week for each one of you skey, our sewer inspector is abl o be around again, after undergong a major operation at Mt. Carmel hospital:

'Val" Schaefer of 20686 Kingsville Pick men who have your whole rewith his arm in a sling. We think that with Mrs. Schaefer, just recovering from an operation, they have had their share of hard luck. We wish a speedy recovery to both.

Warning-Twenty-five miles per nour is now the speed limit in the township unless otherwise posted -So-o-o-o-o Beware.

News Briefs From Gratiot Township

When the Eastwood school started the fall term in September, 141 students were enrolled. Today, the total enrollment has been increased to 244. With the rapid increase in home construction, a continued growth is expected.

When the school was first established only 19 children attended

Eastwood School P. T. A. will hold a dance tonight in the Eastwood school building. Music will be furnished by the Ty Valley Cowboys. Modern and old time dances are on the program. Cider and doughnuts will be served in Hallowe'en style.

X-Ray examinations will be made of all 8th grade students of Eastwood school Thursday. This is part of the tuberculosis-prevention pro-

Gratiot Township children; are taking great interest in agricultural pursuits. The local 48 Girls Club has 23 members. A 4H Boys Club will be organized in the near future,

Please Be Careful?

Be careful of our children while you are nonchalantly driving thru our Township at an excessive rate of speed, said Eric E. Newman, remember, he said, "it takes years to raise a child, but only one careless moment to distroy it, and just think it might be your beloved one." "Drive careful."

Open Letter From Gratiot Twp. Club

To all Residents of Gratiot

A program for civic improvements in our community is being drawn up by the Gratiot Township Club for the coming year, and we will welcome any suggestions from the residents as to the subjects to be discussed and acted upon.

There are many problems confronting us that can be solved by co-operative effort. The Gratiot Township Club has been successful Mrs. John Jarno, treasurer; and in the past, in the presentation of problems to the Township board. The board has always co-operated to help better conditions in our

> We cannot do the impossible, but we can accomplish a lot, acting as a Hall Series Nov. 5 group in the presentation of problems to the Township board.

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 p. m., in our club house on Roslyn Road, one block east of Any ladies in the neighborhood Harper avenue, behind the County Line service station. Come on out and see what we have to offer.

Meetings are held every other Thursday. We will have a full pro-Schwartz, Schwenter, Medley, Bos- gram throughout the winter months. The Committee.

Gratiot Township

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All true blue. And if you need a helping hand, From one side to the other They'll all turn out to help you, Like as if they were your brother.

So in closing let me leave with you "This idea"—it's a pip--If you want a home where folks are

real---Build in Gratiot Township. P. S. If you would like same more of this

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E. Newman.

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overheard a neighbor say, Elections are now underway Very sorry to see our neighbor Be careful friends whom you elect,

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Commercials Trim St. Ambrose, 25-0

By a shut-out score of 25 to 0, the blue and white garbed gridders of St. Joseph's Commercial College defeated St. Ambrose High School last Sunday afternoon.

The first score came when Bob Beaubien passed to Ed. Tarnowski who crossed the goal line. Beaubien again tossed a pass to Frank Rzeppa for the second score. Moari fleet St. Joe's back ran 86 yards off tackle for the third score and later caught a pass from Remi Victor for the final touchdown. Only one atempt at conversion was successful.

Erskine Caldwell To Speak on Town

Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" is coming to Detroit Town Hall direct from Moscow nvasion of Russia. He will speak Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 11 a. m.

Caldwell's news broadcasts from Moscow over the Columbia Broadyears. He also wrote daily dis- chase Defense Savings Bonds and patches for P. M. and articles for turned over to some worthy charity. the New York Times and the N. A. N. A. syndicate, as the only independent newspaper correspondent in

With his wife, Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, Erskine Caldwell crossed the Pacific, traveled to Shungking and then journeyed in a special plane from trip around the world.

Ir. entertained last Thursday at a field. cocktail party in their home on Tou-

are now residing in their new home on Cloverly road.

Dorsey and Fields Bands to Play For "Dance for Defense"

Tommy Dorsey and Shep Fields and their orchestras are coming to Detroit to participate in the largest dancing party ever held and to start 10,000 additional Detroiters on a national savings account.

The two nationally-known attracions are the features of the RCA-Victor Dance Caravan which will be staged in the Agricultural Building at the Michigan State Fair Grounds. on November 3 and 4.

On Monday afternoon (November 3) a special matinee to which the showing of one new 25-cent defense savings stamp at the door will entitle the holder to free admission. It must be a new stamp, pasted in a new savings book purchased for this special program and will be returned to the holder. These stamps may be obtained at downtown Detroit department stores and at booths set where he has been since the Nazi up for this occasion at the Fair Grounds on the day of the matinee dance.

An admission charge of 99c, including tax will be made for the casting System have been the first evening dances on those dates and to come out of Russia in several the net receipts will be used to pur-

St. Paul Footballers Lose to St. Philip 7-0

Football warriors of St. Paul High School, Grosse Pointe, received a set-back when they emerged from the Chinese capital to Moscow on a the short end of a 7 to 0 score in their game with St. Phillip Digh Between Seven and Eight Mile Rds. School of Detroit, last Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. George M. Black, ternoon at the Neighborhood Club

The visitors made a touchdown in the first quarter. A pass from Leon Van to Bill Martin, who carried the Mr. and Mrs. William J. Denler ball five yards brought defeat to the local lads. Joe Panda kicked the extra point.

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Gratiot Has 2 New **Voting Precincts**

At the last meeting of the Gratot Township board, it was voted to establish two additional voting precincts in the township. This makes a total of three.

At the last election 920 voters vere registered. Rapid increase in population will bring the total to more than 1300.

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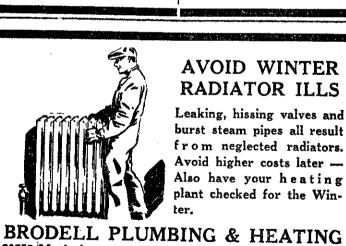
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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Public Health Enemy No 1

It's a strange thing that doctors can perform operations which are miracles of skill and knowledge, but seem unable to find the remedy for a common, ordinary cold.

Probably more money is expended each year on research to find the cause and cure for colds than on any other medical study. And probably more money is spent by the public on medicines to relieve colds than on any other type of medicine. But the cold still remains a mystery and its prevention or cure still remains unsolved.

On this very day, if the law of averages is holding out as it usually does, 10 per cent of the people in this town are suffering from this common malady, which health authorities consider Public Health Enemy No. 1.

There are of course many medicines offered for the relief of colds, and there is no doubt that some of them do make breathing easier and living more pleasant while a cold is wending its way through the human system. There are also drug products which retard coughing and temporarily get rid of a tickle in the human throat.

But that's about as far as remedies go and that's why the federal trade commission frowns upon any advertiser who claims to be able to stop a cold or cure a cold. With 1941 equipment, that just can't be done.

One of the leading companies selling a product for the WOMEN in relief of colds made an extensive analysis not so long ago of thousands of people who used their particular product for a cold as compared with thousands of others who did not use it. It was found that those who used the product suffered a little less from colds than those who did not — but there was little evidence produced that the product hastened recovery from

Some day this cold mystery probably will be solved. Meanwhile, we all might as well use our favorite remedies and hope that we have the one which makes having a cold least There will probably be no aluminum year old defense organization of which flows to eastern ports is a pounpleasant.

Election Day Resolution

From the national viewpoint the coming Election Day is a comparatively unimportant one. Perhaps the most important thing about it is that it throws the spotlight on our form of government—on the fact that we have an election day in America while in most of the rest of the world the word election is apt soon to be marked "archaic" in the dictionaries.

Election day is the people's opportunity to participate in government and to reflect on the possibilities which they have to bring about the things they want through governmental action.

For many years, while most of us have been finding life such as those in the electrical subfairly comfortable, we haven't worried much about government. assembly department. Some of us go to the polls and some don't on election day, but WAAF in Egypt only a few of us really look into the doings of our representatives and analyze the problems they face. The great majority of aid in the war have now extended the field behind the high school us are willing to leave the problems of the world up to our to the Middle East. Members of the band, the whole audience thrilled to legislators and let them do our worrying for us.

Foreigners coming to America most always express amazement at the lack of interest so many of us have in taking | For Army Babies full advantage of our right to vote and to participate in government. Those from dictator countries realize that the right to vote is the foundation of all liberty and freedom of action. Yet many of us don't even bother to exercise this right for which our ancestors fought and died.

With the present world problem causing great changes in our government, Election Day, 1941, is a good time for all of us to resolve to take more interest in our government to vote intelligently - to keep our congressmen informed on our opinions - and to see to it that ours is, in action as well as in name, a government of the people.

All-American Ballet Coming Feb. 17

Americanism being a vital subject couraged Miss Littlefield to go furthese days, nothing could be more ther in the purely American idiom. appropriate on the concert stage than the all-American Littlefield ballet which will appear on the Masonic auditorium concert series next Feb. 17. The Littlefield ballet is American in its personnel, in its

subjects, and in its psychology.

The history of the Littlefield Ballet, by its rapid development and its recognized success, is truly extraordinary. The ballet company, founded and newly organized by Catherine Littlefield, made its first claim to distinction in 1936 with the American premiere of the complete "Daphnis and Chloe" of Maurice Ravel. This work was performed with the Philharmonic orchestra of New York, and with the Philadelphia Symphony, to capacity audiences. In that season (1935-36), eight ballets were produced. Among these ballets were "Aubade" of Poulenc; "Fete Champetre" to music of Gretry, Lully and Rameau; "Bolero" of Maurice Ravel; Bayer's "Fairy Doll"; "Minstrel" by Debussy; and "Snow Queen," especially composed for the company by a young Amer-

With the nucleus of a classical repertoire, the company now turned to American themes. The overwhelming success of the first two ballets, "Barn Dance," to music of Kingsley - all Americans, en- tion with the dinner.

ican, Murray Cutter.

These two American ballets were primarily responsible for the great success of the Littlefield group at the Theatre des Champs Elysees,

Paris, in 1937; in Brussels, Belgium, and at London's Hippodrome from June 15 to July 3 of the same year, For the first time a major American ballet company danced in European capitals, was acclaimed by critics, officially recognized by foreign governments, and applauded every-

With each new season the Littlefield Ballet has won increasing success with new ballet presentations, mixing the classical ones with those typically American.

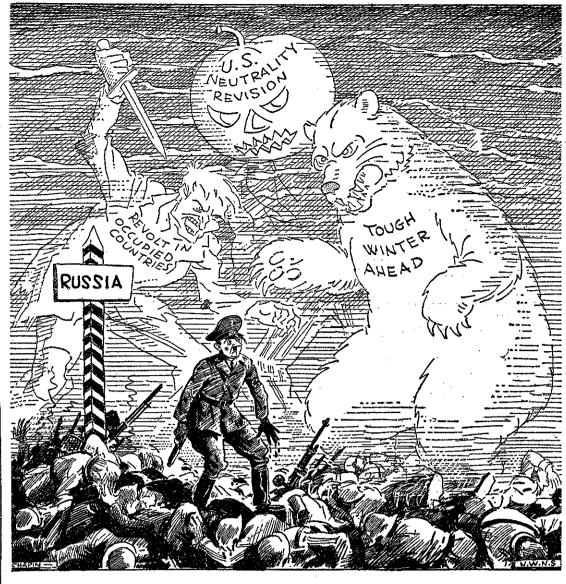
Other attractions on the ninth annual Masonic Auditorium concert at the Detroit Institute of Ars. series include Lily Pons, Josef Hofmann, Jascha Heifetz, Metropolitan Opera Quartet, Dorothy Maynor, and Luboshutz and Nemenoff,

BAKED BEAN DINNER

The famous annual baked bean dinner of the Detroit Colony, National Society New England Women will be held at the Nazareth Lutheran parish house, 4321 Vicksburg avenue, Nov. 7 ate 6:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained either by telephoning Mrs. George Grohs, David Guion and John Powell, and VErmont 5-7153 or at the door, A "Terminal," composed by Herbert baked goods sale is held in conjunc-

Halloween, 1941



the NEWS

You may have to give up some of the ethyl acetate used in making Westfield!" nail polish is needed for explosives. of some kind of substitute.

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The efforts of British women to units of the town marched around Women's Auxiliary Air Force are the realization that this town had on active duty in Egypt.

of Chicagoans, headed by Mrs. Jew- brities. el Organ Coleman, president of the Frivolity - Bravery Thirty-Third Division Mothers club, has provided basinettes and other necessary equipment for the hospit-

Travel Lectures To Feature New Series Starting November 11

Burton Holmes, Branson De Cou the featured speakers on a new wheelbarrow to remove a heap of Adventure Series to begin on Nov. 11 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

gan people plan their next vacation. Each lecture will be illustrated with natural color motion pictures, and will suggest a region entirely outside of war zones, and suitable for a vacation either in Winter or Summer. In question and answer sessions after their pictures the lecturers will give information as to costs, itineraries and places to stay. Illustrated leaflets describing the new series may be obtained by telephoning or writing the World Adventure Series

Van Wormer Walsh opens the series on Nov. 11 with "Vacation in And there's no weakness in that at-Florida," showing natural color motion pictures filmed last Summer, He takes the audience on a 2,500 mile motor tour of Florida, covering the interior and both coasts. On succeeding Tuesday evenings the natural color motion picture program

Nov. 18-Anson Brown, "Vacation in Guatemala."

Nov. 25-Anson Brown, "Vacation in Mexico."

Dec. 2-Gustav Grahn, "Vacation in the Bahamas and the Caribbean.' Dec. 9-Branson De Cou, "Vacation in California."

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New Jersey stepped before a micro- in case." your cosmetics, if the materials that phone and said to an audience of go into them remain on the govern- 10,000 people in Westfield, N. J., "I man bombers suddenly to come over ment's priorities list. For instance, declare a state of emergency in the horizon. But they know that

wire for hairpins. Other items that New York, which has gained the houses, ships and railroads. will be scarce or just not available reputation of being "the best deboring states.

A debris clearance squad rushed | It is hoped that our thousands of women for work on the regular pro- made quick work of checking a able in helping to keep the home luction line. It was just an experi- house fire lit for the occasion, the fires burning. ment, but one that has since proved police reserve, all in uniform, quell- Duty - La Guardia remarkably successful. Women are ed a riot, and the motor corps and F. H. LaGuardia, United States now employed in practically all de- Red Cross group bandaged and director of civilian defense, recent-

so on were treated more or less lightly-but when all of the defense done a job for America-that it had the trained man-power and womanpower ready to carry out any duty Here's good news for the wives which this emergency might offerof the men in service. Babies born and that it would deal with real to soldiers' wives in the hospital at danger in an even more adequate Camp Forrest, in Tennessee, are way than it dealt with the staged going to start life in style. A group dangers arranged for visiting cele-

In a small town, where everyone knows everyone else, a demonstration of this kind cannot be expected to be put on without a certain amount of frivolity.

You can't see Tom Smith, the local banker, suddenly appear in a red fireman's hat and red checkered shirt without having it strike you funny. You can't see your next door neighbor, who hates to clean up his and Van Wormer Walch are among lawn, rush out with an axe and Tuesday evening series of travel lec- debris, without kidding him about tures just announced by the World it. And you can't see one of the gang you bowl with every Saturday night out directing traffic with a The new series aims to help Mich- badge on his shirt and a gun at his for position on the editorial staff of side, without wanting to drive on the left side of the street to see what he'll do about it.

Of course if this was Germany, no matter how close a friend of yours that man in the new police shirt was, you'd treat him with the utmost respect when you saw that badge and gun - or maybe he'd of 7 Woodland Place were selected take a shot at you for your insol-But in America, the newly uni-

formed officer is apt to show embarrassment rather than authority when he appears before his friends. titude either - for in a time of emergency that same embarrassbravery which keeps men from retreating in the face of any danger. Ition of the junior women at the uni With their friends watching, these versity. men would be embarrassed not to be heroes.

Emergencies - Explosions

Thousands of towns throughout America are now in the throes of Riding club. building a defense organization like Westfield's.

In the towns along the eastern seaboard the people are more or less Residence Hall where Miss Morgan sold on the idea. They sense enough is now living.

danger to feel it is to their interests The other day Governor Edison of to have an organization ready "just Spearman, Cynthia Stockley, Charles

Not many of them expect Gereven without any attack from out-That was the signal for the two-side, the "arsenal of democracy" for permanent wave curlers and no Westfield, a small town suburban to tential danger to factories, store-

Even in the towns far away from at all are mascara, bleach, and ny- fended small town in America," to the coast, where defense production lon stockings and underwear. Pow- uphold its reputation in the eyes of is booming, the people are coming der and rouge will probably al- visiting officials from all parts of to the realization that it won't do ways be obtainable, but in the form New Jersey as well as from neigh- any harm to be prepared for emer-

Six months ago Vultee Aircraft, logs and brush from a "beseiged" er be needed to deal with any for- the information? at Downey, Calif., began hiring street, the volunteer fire brigade eign foe, but they can be invalu-

partments, although they are said to cared for a number of wounded ly estimated that the chances are 94 per cent against any attack on this Staged with little preparation, the country. But he added that if there "fire," the "riot," the "wounds" and was even a six per cent chance that there might be an attack every citizen of America should be ready to meet it.

Because of that feeling, Mr. La-Suardia, in spite of being the busy nayor of the largest city in the world, took on the additional job of organizing civilian defense.

He has asked for the formation of defense councils in every town throughout the land and has prepared a general plan for the formation of such local councils along uniform lines.

His plan calls for the following groups in each town: Air raid wardens, auxiliary police, bomb squads, auxiliary firemen, fire watchers, medical corps, rescue squads, nurses aides corps, staff corps, messengers, drivers corps, emergency food and housing corps, de-contamination corps, demolition and clearance crews, and road repair crews.

Grosse Pointers At University of Mich

Four students from Grosse Pointe who are enrolled in the law school at the U. of M. have been selected the Michigan Law Review, a scholarly legal journal published by the faculty and students of the law school at the university.

Jay W. Sorge, of 704 Washington road; Donald H. Treadwell, of 1337 Berkshire road; and David N. Mills as members of the senior editorial staff while Paul J. Keller, of 373 Rivard boulevard, was selected as a member of the staff from the junior class.

Lorraine Dalzen, of 843 Loraine who is a student at the U. of M., has been named co-chairman of the ment is apt to inspire the kind of dance committee for the Junior Girls' Play, annual dramatic produc

> Jean Gilmer, of 652 Pemberton road, who is a junior at the U. of M. is a member of the Crop and Saddle

> Margaret Morgan, of 1371 Bedord, who is a freshman, has been elected to the council of the Jordan

Catholic Information

Is the Catholic Church The Church of the Ignorant?

Well, maybe. But note this only partial list of the many brilliant minds in the literary field alone, who in recent memory, have come intothe Catholic church in adult life with eves wide open:

"John Ayscough," Maurice Baring, Edwin Harrison Barker, Robert Hugh Benson, Katherine Bregy, Heywood Broun, Orestes Brownson, Dom Bede Camm, Ceicl Chesterton. G. K. Chesterton, Isabel Clarke, Paul Claudel, John William Conybeare, Dr. Herbert E. Cory, F. Marion Crawford, Dorothy Day, Christopher Dawson, "Richard Dehan," Selden P. Delany, Mary Angela Dickens, Enid Dinnis, Owen Francis Dudley, Richard Lynn Edsal, Ethel Cook Elliott, and Francis Perry Elliott. Mrs. Hug Fraser, Sir Philip Gibbs,

David Goldstein, William Hard, Joel Chandler Harris, Rose Hawthorne, Carlton J. H. Hayes, Christopher Hollis, Johannes Jorgensen, Joyce Kilmer, Frederick J. Kinsman, Ronald Knox, George Parsons Lathrop, Shane Leslie, D. B. Wynham Lewis, Robert H. Lord, Arnold Lunn, Compton Mackenzie, Lucas Malet, Horace Mann, C. C. Martindale, acques Maritain, Bruce Marshall, Theodore Maynard, Alice Meynell, Wilfred Meynell, John Moody, Anne Nichols, Alfred Noyes, Dr. William Orchard, Giovanni Papini, Coventry Patmore, and John Howard Payne.

Max Pemberton, Alexandra Rachmanova, Rutr Reed, Daniel Sargent, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Frank H. Swinnerton, "Guy Thorne," Ivar Tidestrom, Sigrid Undset, Aubrey de Vere, "Artemus Ward," Evelyn Waugh, Michael Williams, Sir Bertram Windle, and Norman Wise.

Yes, the Catholic church is the hurch of the ignorant - the church of the intelligentsia—the church for every man, no matter what his race, color, social status or type of mind.

To know more of the Catholic church - its history, its people, its beliefs and practices, - would be, we think, interesting. May we tell you briefly about these things or reonto the demonstration field to clear local defense organizations will nev- fer you to books that will give you

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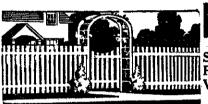
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Resolution by Commissioner John-

TO LICENSE AND REGU. LATE THE OPERATION the inspection, be given to him for OF RESTAURANTS GEN- purposes of analysis. ERALLY AND AT NIGHT. THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK ORDAINS: Part I

Regulations to Protect Customers Section 1. All Restaurants to be Licensed. No person shall at any tion shall be at the expense of the ime operate a restaurant within the restaurant owner. Village of Grosse Pointe Park without first obtaining a Restaurant Li-

Section 2. License Application and restaurant, the name and address of calendar year. the owner thereof, and any other relevant information which may be equested. Such application shall be referred

(a) To the Commissioner of Health to determine whether there is or will be any unsanitary condition in regard to said restaurant or its operation:

(b) To the Chief of Police to determine if the applicant is a person f good moral character;

(c) To the Treasurer to determine whether the applicant is in default to the Village in the payment of axes, water bills or other claims.

Section 3. Grant of License, If the Commissioner of Health, the Chief of Police and the Treasurer shall each find in favor of the applicant a Restaurant License shall be issued to the applicant in respect to the restaurant named in the applinot all find in favor of the applicant the license shall be denied, provided, that in such case the applicant may demand a hearing before the Village Commission and the Restaurant License shall be issued or denied in conformity with the findings of the Commission at such hearing.

Section 4. Sanitary Regulations. Every restaurant shall -

(a) Be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition; (b) Not serve or maintain on the

premises any food or drink which is not wholesome:

served therein: (d) Not employ any person unfit failed to pass a physical examina-

by the Commissioner of Health: time be made.

ard Time.

Mayor

City Clerk

Treasurer

Section 5. Right of Inspection. reasonable times be open to inspecor the Commissioner of Health for Village of Grosse Pointe Park shall certain seasons or certain nights. the purpose of determing whether remain open for business during the then the license shall issue with an the provisions of Section 4 hereof period of 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., and exception for such seasons or nights. are being observed. Samples of any during such period no customers .6 Every Night-Restaurant License food or drink on the premises shall, shall be admitted to such restaurant, shall expire on December 31st of at the request of the person making no food or drink shall be sold or each year. Any Night-Restaurant

.2 The Commissioner of Health may at any time require that any person employed in a restaurant submit to a physical examination before a qualified person named by such Commissioner. Such examina-

Section 6. License Fee. At the time of issuance of a Restaurant License under Section 3 hereof, the applicant shall pay a license fee of Requirements. Any person desiring Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) for the to operate a restaurant shall file an calendar year or Two Dollars and application with the Village Clerk Fifty Cents (\$2.50) per month or stating the name and address of the fraction thereof to the end of such

Section 7. Revocation and Expiration of License.

.1 Any. Restaurant License shall be revoked whenever the Village Commission after notice and hearing shall find (a) that the applicant or the restaurant no longer has, or did not originally have, the qualifications required by Section 2 hereof, or, (b) that any provision of this Ordinance or any other Ordinance has been violated.

.2 Every Restaurant License shall expire whenever there shall be a change in the ownership of said restaurant and at all events shall expire at December 31st next succeeding the issuance thereof.

Section 8. Effective Date of Part I and Repeals. The provisions of this Part I shall take effect on Janmary 1, 1942 but applications and licenses for 1942 may be heard and cation, If the aforesaid officers shall granted prior ot such date. Ordin-January 1, 1942.

NIGHT REGULATION from restaurants operating through- Commission may also hear from out the night and from customers other sources. patronizing such restaurants, many (c) Not misrepresent anything of which customers come in groups such hearing the Commission shall seeking further amusement and rec- determine whether the operation of reation and some of which customers said restaurant during the hours of to handle food on account of physi- come directly from establishments 2:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. would interal condition or any person who has serving intoxicating beverages. A condition wherein residents are pre- hood on account of noise from said tion after having been so requested vented from sleeping during the restaurant, or from the patrons (e) Be operated in accordance is injurious and dangerous to the shall determine that interference

Section 10. 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. shall determine that interference

City of Grosse Pointe

Election Notice

The qualified electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne Coun-

ty, Michigan, are hereby notified that the Regular City General

Election for the purpose of electing City Officers will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1941

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for four years and the remaining three candi-

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usual hours of sleep is offensive and thereof, or both. If the Commission

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with such reasonable health and po- public health and regulation of the with sleep would result, the license lice regulations as may from time to all-night operation of restaurants shall be denied, otherwise a Nightfor the purpose of affording resi- Restaurant License shall be issued dents an opportunity to sleep is ne- with respect to such restaurant; .1 Every restaurant shall at all cessary and in the public interest. provided, that if the commission

served, and no musical device shall License may be revoked whenever the Commission shall determine, after a hearing in like manner and on like notice as provided, in Section 11.3 and 11.4 hereof that the opera-

Section II. Exceptions to Section 10 Where No Noise Exists.

.1 The provisions of Section 10 hereof shall not apply to any restaurant with respect to which there shall have been issued a Night-Res-borhood. taurant License which is then in

.2 "The owner of any restaurant in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park desiring to operate between the year or One Dollar (\$1.00) per hours of 2:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. may month or fraction thereof to the file with the Village Clerk an application for a Night-Restaurant License, which application shall state Part II. The provisions of this Part the City shall be as follows: the name and address of the owner and the name and location of the restaurant: .3 Such application shall be heard

by the Village Commission as soon as practicable and five days' notice of the time and place of such hearing shall be given to the applicant; provided, however, that where the application is for the renewal of an existing Night-Restaurant License the Commission shall grant the license without a new hearing if (a) it shall find that the conditions stated in Section II.4 hereof have not changed since the issuance of such existing license and (b) no complaints have been received regarding the night operation of such restau-

.4 At such hearing the Commission shall consider the location of said restaurant, the amount of noise directly caused thereby, whether the patronage solicited or enjoyed by said restaurant during the night thereof to any person or circumance No. 86 is repealed effective tends to be noisy and boisterous, the amount of noise which existed dursaid restaurant, the existence and Section 9. Necessity of Night extent of other sources of noise dur-Regulation. The sleep of residents ing the night in the neighborhood Park, a suburban residential area in I dwellings and the distance thereof which peace and quiet in the night from said restaurant. The applicant this Ordinance shall be construed as No operator's license time should be expected, has been shall be allowed, in support of his separable from every other part, seccontinually disturbed and in many petition, to present information of tion, sentence and provision. cases made impossible by noises the foregoing character and the

.5 From the facts presented at fere with the sleep of the neighbortion on order of the Chief of Police Closing. No restaurant within the with sleep would result only during

TO AMEND SECTION 12 OF AN TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ORDINANCE ENTITLED "TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS BUR. EAU," AS AMENDED JANU ARY 15, 1940.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 12 of an ordinance entitled "Traffic Violations tion of said restaurant during the Bureau," and adopted November 20 1931, and amended January 15, 1940, is hereby amended to read as fol- by adding Section 12 (e).

Section 12. This ordinance shall cant shall pay a license fee of Ten lication hereof.

to be collected by the Traffic Violations Bureau for offenses committed against the Traffic regulations of

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or both. Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a Excessive noise or horn separate offense. Section 15. Separability. If any stance shall be held invalid, the reing any previous night operations of application of such part, section, sen- Improper tence or provision to persons, or circumstances other than those as Missing

hours of 2:00 a.m. and 5:00 a.m. in-

terferes with the sleep of the neigh-

.7 At the time of issuance of a

Night-Restaurant License the appli-

Dollars (\$10.00) for the calendar

Section 12. Effective Date

11 hereof may be made and heard

PART III

GENERAL PROVISIONS

rant. As used in this ordinance "res-

taurant" means any place where

for consumption on or near the

Section 11. Definition of Restau-

end of such calendar year.

prior to such date.

Supported by Commissioner Dam-

AYES: Damman, Parshall, Pfeffer, Johnson, and Deusen.

NAYS: None ABSENT: Fritsch

that the foregoing ordinance be in three conspicuous places in the and a duplicate thereof to be filed Village of Grosse Pointe Park within one week from the date hereof, Clerk of the Traffic Violations Bur-

fer, Johnson, Van Deusen

Absent: Fritsch Adopted Oct. 27, 1941.

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II shall take effect twenty (20) days after the enactment of this Ordin-Improperly ance, but applications under Section

25-30 miles per hour .. 10.00

Section 14. Penalties. Any person violating any provision of this Ordi- 45 and upwards nance shall, for each offense, be fined not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment for not to exceed ninety (90) days, Cut Out Muffler cut-out open .\$3.00 3.00

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with the City Clerk by the Chief

NORERT P. NEFF,

City Clerk.

In Effect November 10, 1941

Wylie, superintendent.

Believe.'

Men's Club."

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> This amendment shall become effective ten (10) days after publication hereof.

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By JACK DILLON

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Grosse Pointe High Footballers Lose: Mt. Clemens Winner 7-0

By FRED GALLAGHER

Mt. Clemens' Bathers pushed over one touchdown late in the second period last Saturday and then dug in to hold this slim lead for the retra directed by Valter Poole and mainder of their game against Grosse Pointe. Kenny Strassburg scored this lone tally on end run from the eight yard line climaxing a

> The game was hard fought penalties statistics show. Mt. Clemens was penalized a total of 70 yards while Grosse Pointe lost 55 yards by this route.

every chance.

seemd prepared for Ray and man-Symphony E Flat No. 39 - Mozart aged to keep him pretty well bottled up all afternoon.

> early score when Bob Kundinger in- this week will be a party Thursday fourth play of the game. Bob and tap dancing classes. This is a snagged the pass at midfield and costume party and a mighty fine carried it to the Mt. Clemens 28. display of finery is expected. Friday Bennage and Weaver made it first afternoon the Camp Fire girls will down on the 18. Three plays, how- combine efforts in making their Halever, netted only 3 yards and Weav- lowe'en party a success and Saturer was thrown for a 10-yard loss as day afternoon the Playmates club he attempted to pass on last down.

The Devils got started right after the Bathers scored their touchdown Grosse Pointe took the ball on its own 37 after the kick-off, and Ray Weaver carried the ball around end for 16 and 7 yards on the first two plays, but the half ended here with the ball on the Mt. Clemens 42.

Another scoring opportunity slipped through the Devils' fingers in Among the Bible citations is this punt runback by Weaver put the passage (Matthew 12:36, 37): "But ball on the midfield stripe. Ray say unto you, that every idle word picked up 18 yards on the next two that men shall speak, they shall give plays and then slipped off tackle for 17. Here the Mt. Clemens forward wall broke through and smeared Weaver for two big losses and took possession on the 28.

The rest of the game was a punting duel. Mt. Clemens protected house with a want ad in the Grosse its lead by punting out of bounds. They wanted no long punt runbacks spoiling their game. The Bathers had three hard run-

> Dalusky, and Ken Strassburg. All three were dangerous. Both lines played a hard brand of ootball. The going was rough and tough at all times.

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At the Chrysanthemum show to be held at the Neighborhood club on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 8 and 9. throughout and plenty rough as the there will be a special class in flow er arrangements for both boys and girls under 16 years of age. As usual the flowers will be furnished by the gardeners, but the young people are Grosse Pointe could have handily requested to bring their own vases, turned defeat into victory several bowls, or other containers they imes but its failure to take full ad- might need. Starting Saturday mornvantage of its opportunities nullified ing at 9:00 a.m., Nov. 8, the boys and girls entering the show should Perhaps the biggest single contri- be at the club to receive their flowbution to the Devils' defeat was ers for arranging. For further intheir inability to shake Weaver formation concerning this particular loose on his end runs. Mt. Clemens class call the Neighborhood club, NI. 4600 and ask for Miss Masak.

Among the Hallowe'en events The Devils seemed destined for an scheduled at the Neighborhood club tercepted a Bather pass on the afternoon for the girls in the gym will have their costume party which really promises to be quite an event

> The A.O.C.'s, one of the Business Girls club of the Neighborhood club have a very interesting program this Fall including a photography class and a gym class which includes calesthenics and badminton. Any business girls interested are invited to attend these meetings, get acquainted, and try out the program.

Woods Community Club Activities Sked

Card parties are being held at the clubhouse each Thursday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. A small admission s charged which includes prize and refreshments. The money thus obtained will be used for much needed equipment for the clubhouse.

New equipment which has been recently purchased include a ping oong table, three new card tables ning backs in George Mason, Geo. and some new dishes. The Boys' club conducted by Har-

land Barrows, invites the boys of the

community to meet with them on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to As soon as another leader can be found the club will be divided. One

group for boys nine to 12 years of age, inclusive, and the other for As fast as money can be collected for material and tools, the boys will

be kept busy with handcraft work On Tuesday nights from 7 to 9 the girls will meet with Miss Helen Webster as leader. These girls are between the ages of 14 and 18 and spend the evenings sewing and playing games.

Ballete classes are held in the clubhouse on Saturday morning. The first class starts at 8:30 a.m. These girls have been studying all Summer and are fairly well advanced. The second class starts at 9:45 and there is still room in this class for several more girls. The classes O v e rcoats are free and sponsored by Mrs. Ken-

Kerby School Notes

Kerby school six a's presented a dramatization of the life of Christopher Columbus on Monday, Oct. 13 They had as their guests the four a's, five a's and b's and six b's and their teachers, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Homeier.

Our study of transportation was nade more real by sound movies, 'The Passenger Train" and "The Boat Trip."

Kerby school assisted the conservation club of Grosse Pointe high school in their seal drive. We find that the conservation seals make our notebooks very attractive. Each classroom is renewing its

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11:00 a.m. Communion service will be observed. Let all Christians renew their vows. Fellowship offering will go to the World Emergency fund. 6:15 p.m. B.Y.P.U. for high school

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