Pointe Paragraphs

By MARTHA SAGER

Last week this column grew liter VOL. 17-No. 27 ary with the publication of a poem a local man. This week the nod minded family living in Chicago between World Wars I and II. A short story, "Women Are Interesting People," also by Mrs. Finnie, is scheduled for release in next month's Saturday Evening Post.

Grosse Pointe Farms' efficient fire denartment became even more efficient fast week when Chief George Dansbury ordered a "new and improved resuscitator. The machine rates equally well on adults. children and infants and is readily for all types of emergencies from drawning, electric shock and

Grande Painters were given in the Man on the Street' but the country of the De-man but the congress has been Don Dictiment, of Therethe regal stated himself way: Congress has established Par deservous precedent in mak-M ware. When one is emand milder a neusion, he become ploye and is no longer a W. M. Linch, of 547 Lincoln road,

which a rescial time most naturalthat our congressmen are well

The of antidening is Sergeant Julius officient member of the Grosse Pointe police torce, sed to the afternoon

ie. No inatter how auticipated to be at least 200. or arganising the caller may A partial restoration of the regu deard warned, the girls lar 1939-1932 salary schedule of emshould strive for patience and tact. player can be provided for in 1942-Speaking from our experience with 1963 as a result of increases in the girls, via the telephone route, state aid of some \$35,000 beyond the an may graciously poine amount anticipated at the time the that the advice is superfluous. present budget was drawn up. Most

The engaging frankness of little embarrassment of Police Chief Thomas Trombly, of the City of Grosse Pointe, last week. The incident occurred while Chief Tromby was speaking at a meeting of the patrol boys at Maire School. He was dwelling at length and with (Continued on Page Four)

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

The Burns Sisters, champio wrestlers of the world, were booked for an exhibition at the Neighborhood Club . . . A local druggist was held up by an armed bandit and robbed of between \$75 and \$300 in cash and checks while he was counting up the day's receipts.

10 Years Ago This Week Economics amounting to \$48,761.34 Pointe board of education in operating public schools up to Feb. 1. The 1931-32 budget called for further savings of approximately \$52,- Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Werneken, which was given in the field's great

Five Years Ago This Week

Births were featured in The Rethe birth of a daughter . . . Officer ed He will either participate in ac-Robert Butts, of the Grosse Pointe live combat duty or he will be as-Park police department, returned signed to an air force command as from the flooded area in the South an instructor. for the American Legion

training center at Fort Custer . . . ahead of schedule. The flu epidemic, which had been. At Flington, the flying cadets reprevalent for the past two months, ceived ground school instruction, neken was a teacher and a coach larms, F. B. Galton, Grosse Pointe discussed and judged on their mer had not affected along attentioning combat orders, pression and units at Grosse Pointe Country Davi Park. Laurence Marr. Grosse is The meeting will be held at in the Pointe, Distor Warren respect the firms, ratio work high alt school He enlisted in the air corps for the Words and Silver Another in the see Pointe inglished and tude flights and problems in "blind last August.

The Grosse Pointe Review

The Review is an indep other newspaper or group of newspapers in Grosse Pointe or Gratios

so to a Grosse Pointe woman, Mrs. Haldeman Finnite, whose new-est novel, "Aunt Jessie," is due off the presses early in the Spring. This the presses early in the Spring. This fin novel. The Mrs. Finnie's fifth povel. The

Widespread Economies As School Board Plans **Preliminary Budget**

At its regular monthly meeting on Feb. 9, the board of education made a preliminary study and recommendations to the superintendent regarding the planning of the budget for 1942-1943, in which definite limitations were outlined for school expenditures of the coming year. Although the budget is not submitted for approval until April and does not become effective until July, 1942, preliminary figures are already being drawn together by the staff, and the board felt that in the face of rising costs, and a continuing growth of school population, it would be wise to set definite principles under which planning should be done.

The hourd accordingly, set two major limitations upon

the budget for the coming

Teat: lery of 1941-1942 should be Must Register beld to if possible, even though vote of taxpayers in September, 1941, authorized the increase of one-half mill for the 12-room addition to the Mason; Those school.

far the same way. "It was a very standards of education in that the last day for registration siless thing for congress to Grosse Pointe should not be sacri- is Tuesday, Feb. 17. a declared. "A bill of this kind ficed to war conditions, but that economies should be effected by

The first step in the direction was that our congressmen are went was see the property time. Heretofore in smaller bond issue at the property time. Be-by charter. Heretofore in smaller cause of the excellent time bids on the ungrade." that the total cost of the structure day preceding election. can come within that figure. Approval of the State lean board for the full amount of \$130,000 will be perhaps to the afternoon this week stroking a full-ment with forwarizet mustacher will be sold at this late. If the proposed figure can the full part

ents for 1942-1943 may not in

Grosse Pointe residents recall the

(Continued on page Six)

Denk Named Head

Of State Assessors

(1)—That the present mill Farms Voters

(2)-That the present high election on March 9, are warned

The 1941 legislature in the pascreate dissension in the strict conservation, where possible. that the registrations in all political was to vote to issue only \$200,000 shall close 20 days preceding any primary or election unless different communities persons were permitted

To make it as convenient as pos sible for those who are not registered the Farms village has provided two entire days for registration, Saturday, Feb. 14, and Tuesday, Feb. 17, from & a. m.

Alest Neighbor Gives Cine to Identity of Hit-Run Motorist

bor resulted in the capture Monday of a hit-run driver who on Sunday afternoon side-swiped the car owne by Merle Weaver, 5920 Lakeview track team. Ever since Jim first deavenue, Detroit, who was visiting cided to make the track squad, he me for catching rabbits out of seaat 267 Merriweather avenue. The has spent his Saturdays chasing car was parked at the curb while Weaver was visiting in the home. Damages to Weaver's car were es-Supervisor Norbert Denk, of timated at \$50.

Grosse Pointe township, has been Dr. Arthur R. Schlenkert, 271 appointed president of the South- Merriweather, heard the crash and eastern Michigan Association of As- looking out saw the driver stop, sessing Officers, it was announced straighten out the fender of his car this week. His territory includes and drive away. Before the driver ger from surprise attack by air in Wayne and Macomb counties, Mon- left, however, Dr. Schlenkert took Grosse Pointe, according to Clar- Car; 5-Year-Old roe. Grosse Pointe and the whole down the license number of the car ence D. Blessed, chief air raid warof southeastern Michigan. This lat- and reported it to Grosse Pointe est appointment follows that Sup- Farms police. Acting on this in pare for the remote possibility of a ervisor Denk received earlier when formation, police arrested Leslie G. he was named state chairman of Mathews, Ir., age 19 of 1368 Holly Arctic next Summer. Residents of

Former Pointe Coach had been made by the Grosse Wins Army Wings

000 by June 1 over the amount of 206 McKinley avenue, Grosse Link Trainer buildings, spent during the previous year . . . Pointe Farms, today received his Fifty-seven graduating seniors re- pilot's wings and was commissioned ceived their diplomas in commence- a second lieutenant in the army air ment exercises at Grosse Pointe corps at graduation services held it Ellington Field, Texas, the world's largest multi-motor flying school. Leaving behind seven months inview as Harry Furton, clerk of tensive training as an aviation ca-Grosse Pointe Farms, became the det, he leaves Ellington, where he father of a boy, and James Reno, took his advanced instruction, to put police officer in the City of Grosse to work all the detailed knowledge Pointe, was passing out cigars over and practical training he has receiv-

where he studied conditions there. Good flying weather coupled with a stepped-up program enabled the One Year Ago This Week men, the first class of pilots to Grosse Pointe's first group of in-agraduate at Eilington tais year, to ductees, all volunteers, left for the hins's their training two weeks

Frank E. Werneken, Jr., son of or on-the-beam flying, this last of In civilian life, Lieuzenana War



A. C. WERNEKEN

End of the Trail



V'earied Rabbit Admits Defeat after 2-Hr. Chase

It was a toss-up, which was more wild rabbits, which congregate and dirty in the police station of tired. Grosse Pointe Park, cintching in Tylonight I had lost him his arms the awary but aquicming bine of fine confessed, "but I hady of a wild rabbit."

The sea has a facilities of the sea of t

had been a two-bour chase, all around that section down as far as had kept on the trail of the rabbit by its footprints in the snow.

According to the story Jim told weekly affair, the product of his

Air Raids Here Possible; Plans Being Formulated Now

While there is no immediate dan- Darts in Path of den for the district, we must pre-Nazi base being established in the course at Wayne university to qualnical expert, will be concluded by air raid warden class will then take fort, join immediately at the Neigh- of his car struck the child women are urgently needed.

The work which Mr Whetstone is taking up includes air raid warn- Dr. Marinus to racad ing, neighborhood service, bomb and Pointe Camera Club protection and blackouts. The air raid wardens in Grosse Pointe will he correlated to somiar groups and police serves which in turn are. Hewart secretary

following depicts their wardens, made he the car is not deputy will be appointed in the Park The public is welcome to attend.

winded, the boy or the rabbit, last around the Bedford road section. Saturday afternoon, when Jim Aus- This Saturday he had started at tin, 17-year-old vice-president of the 18 25 a. m. and the chase lasted Student Association at Grosse with 12:30 p. m., when the animal Pomte High School, stood sweating was captured—and the police ar-

The scarf, tied assumd his throat was wet with perspiration to the Three Mile drive, during which he sequention point; and his tronsers and sweater were completely cov-

ered with brambles and burrs. Nor did an unitiated worry over police, the chase after rabbits is a the wrath of the law ease his mind. "Will they arrest me?" he quierred something wrong? Will they hold 50n?

Assured that, since he was planning to turn the animal loose, there was no criminal or civil charge Jim was pretty much relieved. After all, it would be pretty hard to face the kids as an ex-con.

Girl Struck Down

Lynn Bailer, 5 years old, of 262 moved from its hinges. the National Association of Assess- wood, Grosse Pointe Woods, who this area can feel assured that prep- down last Friday when she darted City to Award Bids in front of an automobile driven by Lambert F. Whetstone, head of Harry M. Sisson, 39 years old, 309 For Sewer Bonds At Grosse Pointe Country Day school Grosse Pointe boulevard, The ac- Meeting of Feb. 24th and D.U.S., is taking an intensive cident occurred at Moross and Ridge roads about 7 p. m. The child ify him as instructor in air raid de- was taken to Cottage hospital fense. This series of lectures and where she was treated for minor demonstrations, each under a tech- cuts and bruises and taken home. Sisson told police he was driving the end of this month and the local morth on Moross when the girl ran out from the curb into the path of place at the Neighborhood club. If his car. He was unable to stop you are interested in taking part in hecause of the icy pavement, he this pranch of the national war et- wid police, and the front bumper borhood club, and you will be noti- car skidded completely around in the ned when to appear. Both men and foad. Sisson was released after making a statement to . .

At the annual meeting Grosse Peinte Camera club, Dr. C. working throughout Wayne county ! Marinus was elected president and the state, and they will of course | Robert O Brown vice president, he co-operating with the local fire K. M. Farr, treasurer and Tell

Mr. Blessed has announced the he assisting of low key pictures. John R. Surian, Jr. Grosse Pointe the City. They will be thoroughly

Seek More Volumes For Victory Book Drive

An urgent appeal for more books for the Victory Book campaign is being made in the homerooms of Giusse Pointe high school. Only 400 books had been contributed last Monday. The drive will close March 1.

The books will go from the high school to the public library, the district offices of the USO, and the Red Cross.

Every type of book is welcome, especially such recent or timely books as "Mein Kampf," "Berlin "For Whom the Bell Tolls," and technical books.

Books that are not used will be sold as old paper and with the money attained, new ones will be

Lecture Series Starts Tonight at High School favor.

The first in a series of eight lectures and discussions by foreign stu-World at War" will be given this ceived 309 votes, Van Deusen re-The speaker for this evening will

be Paul Lim Yuen of China. Other speakers on this series will be Ismail Khalidi of Arabia; George Kiss of Hungary; Miss Rafaelita tallying a total of 122 votes. Next Hilario of the Philippines; Vytautas Kuizinas of Lithuania; Howard Hipkin of Canada; Lieut. Sacid

Mehmet Ozker of Turkey and Mrs Francesca Thivy of India. The fee for the series will be \$3 Single lecture admissions will not

Workman Slips on

corred Westman told police the he was reaching for some supplies bring handled to him by a follow we hand suben he slipped and fell, landing on his head on the concrete

Taken to Cottage hospital, he was onounced dead on arrival. Death resulted from a hemorrhage following a fracture of the skull, according to the report of Dr. Albert H. Hughes, attending coroner.

Neighborhood Club Visited by Thieves

Thie es broke a window and removed a door to enter the Neighborhool club last Monday night, George Elworthy, director of the club, reported to City of Grosse Pointe police. Nothing was reported stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking into a window leading into the first aid room on the east side of the building. The inner door, leading into the hall and the main rooms of the club, had been re-

The next meeting of the City of Grosse Pointe common council will be held Tuesday, Feb. 24, it was announced this week by City Clerk Norbert Neff. This meeting will take the place of the regular meeting of Monday, Feb. 16. Bids for the new sewer bond issue

will be opened and awarded at the meeting, it was said

ENLISTS IN NAVY

Carl H. Koss, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Koss, 1034 Nottingham avenue, left Jan. 22 for Great Lakes, Ill, following his enhatment in the Naval Reserve. Koss will be commissioned an ensign after four ment'is' preliminary training.

ATTENTION

All graduate nurses in ng in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townshops, who are not on active duty, please call the Grosse Pointe board of health. Magaza 1950, hertween 8.30 and 12 or between 1 and 5 pm. This is necessary for Condetense of Grosse Pointe and Gratt Lawrence

Over 2,000 Pointe Men **Expected to Register** With Board 57 Monday

Record Low Vote Cast in Park Primary

Slightly over 5 per cent of the Monday to cast one of the lightest birthday by Monday, Feb. 16. primary votes in the history of Grosse Pointe Park.

Only 433 of the over 8,000 registered voters took advantage of their democratic franchise to cast their ote for their village officials.

Karl B. Goddard, unopposed inumbent candidate for village presi-380 ballots being marked in his

Among the candidates running for the two-year term as village commissioner, the three incumbents led the list: Homer Fritsch, Ward S. dents of the University of Michigan Van Deusen and Howard Parshall evening at Grosse Pointe high ceived 279, and Parshall received tions will begin at 7 a.m. 243. Opposing them in the general election on March 9 will be Gilbert Groehn, Erwin G. Alfes and Theodore Gorenflo, Jr. Groehn put up the closest race of the newcomers,

> in line were Alfes with 83 votes (Continued on page Six)

State Sponsors Defense Classes at High Schools

be offered are: Machine Tool Op granter and beach metal work: Welding (acetylene and arc); Riveting (all types). There is also a possibility of a special defense training class in office practice being

Men and women, 18 years and above, will be considered as applifor such training. Inquiries will be considered in the order in which they are received.

The State Board of Vocational (Continued on Page Five)

First Federal Auto Stamp Reported Stolen Here

The first theft of a federal auto coat and carries a briefcase. ax stamp in Grosse Pointe was re-Davison told police the stamp was jowls and a pugnations appearance. Fisher road near Grosse Pointe dark suit and hat. Both men are

Over 2,000 Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township men are expected to register Monday at local board 57 in the draft registration of men beween the age of 19 through 44, local draft officials announced.

The registration includes all men who had reached their 20th birthday, by Dec. 31, 1941, through those me registered voters went to the polls who had not yet passed their 45th

The local office, in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building, at Jefferson and Maryland, will also be open Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, for the registration of men who would not be able to register on Monday. Only those who case dent, received the heaviest vote, with Monday will be registered on those prove that they could not come on days, it was emphasized.

Three locations have been set for Monday's registration: At the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building; at the annex to the municipal building in the City of Grosse on the topic "My Country in a leading in that order. Fritsch re- Grosse Pointe Farms municipal building, 90 Kerby road. Registra-

Early registrations may also be made now during , te regular office hours at the draft headquarters in the Park municipal building, officials said. Cards and other equipment have been received and any man desiring to register during this week may do so.

Registrations will also be taken Monday, Feb. 16, at the annex to the municipal building of the City of Grosse Pointe, 17140 Manmee. The office will be open from 7 a. m.

4 broke into and robbed the badis store at Pierce Junior high school. The break-in and theft took place some time between 12:50 and 1:45 p.m., while the clerk was away. The thief gained entrance to the bookstore by forcing the lo door. He escaped with about \$84 in cash, according to Detectives

Louwers and Butts. Detectives are looking for two men for questioning about the robbery. The first man is described as from 45 to 50 years, six feet, 175 pounds. He is said to have gray hair, wears glasses, and a dark over-

The second man is said to be beported Thursday, Feb. 5, by Mrs. tween 40 and 45, five feet 10, 175 Davison, 528 Cadieux road Mrs. pounds, reddish-brown hair, heavy stolen while the car was parked on He wears a tan camel hair coat. said to be well dressed.

K. of C. to Initiate 100 New Members Sunday

Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of the club building and its facile of Columbus, will celebrate the sec- ties have been set aside for a unit ond anniversary of the dedication of of the Red Cross under the sponits new club building at 9375 Amity sorship of the Daughters of Isaavenue as Parkview and Kercheval, bella, and open to all women of the with an initiation of 100 candidates city for all day work gatherings. of its own and neighboring councils, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 15, states Grand Knight Thomas O'Brien

Sunday's initiation will also serve spection for members and guests from other local and out-state cours hadminton, chuffle locall, etc. These cils of Gabriel Richard's preparations for participation in the nationwide sixtieth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Knights of Columbus in 1882, and its plans to take an active part in the country's call for civilian help in national defense, states Mr. O'Brien

The initiation class has been named in honor of Clair McAvov, chairman of the council's sick commottee, who has achieved an ourstanding record in the care of the standing record in the constant and the maps desire in the maps desired and sick members and for District Deputy Fred Taylor and who, it is announced, will head Gabrief Richards' home detense con- his staff. of war tea Detroit

For the past two years a portion local and out state counci's.

The program of remodeling and equipping the building is near'y completed. Social, athletic and recas a homecoming and preview in-ed, including reading, writing and reational facilities have been installcard rooms, pool tables, showers, conveniences will be open to service men regardless of creed or fraternal affiliations, particular attention to the given to cut-of-town visitors

The first degree exemplification will start promptly at noon, under the direction of Gabriel Richard council's degree officers. A lunchcon for the candidates will be served at I pm, followed by the second degree roual also exemplified by Gabrel Rubard officers.

mittee for comparison with the Macingan state officers have been case authorates should casualties invited to participate is well as the officers and members of all of the

TEA-MUSICALE

The Cradle Roll of Faith Lutheran Church, East Jefferson and cago, where Doctor Malcomson will Paillip avenues, extend a cordial in- be stationed at the Great Lakes vitation to all Grosse Pointers to Naval training station. Mrs. Malattend a musical tea and bake sale comson and Jeanne will live in Lake Thursday, Feb. 19.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Malcomson and their daughter Jeanne, of Neff road, left Saturday for Chi-



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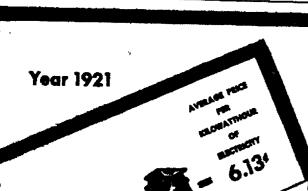
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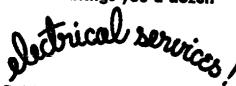
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By GLORIA REWOLDT

Mrs. Edward M. Bursick, of Buckingham road, and her daughter Marylin, have left for Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. S. Axel von Bergen, of St. Paul, Minn., left for home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Dunn, of Bishop road. . . .

Diane Dwyer will entertain at a dinner party in her home on Lake Shore road on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Norman Meginnity, who left in November for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Berg, of Arcadia, Calif., has returned to her home on Bedford road.

Merwyn Krolik, who will be married to Robert Rodger, Feb. 27, will be honored at a luncheon and shower by Betty Henkel, Saturday, at Betty's home on Bedford road.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Hauck, of University place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn, to Ronald Henderson Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Loren Buck, of Haverhill road.

Mrs. David H. Locke and her daughter Nancy, of Touraine road, are spending the month in Miami Beach. Mr. Locke will join them but one who has been acknowledged there later.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Long returned to their home on Renaud road after visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wycoff at their Winter home in Miami Beach.

Mrs. R. Noble Wetherbee and ner daughters Joan and Martha, of Whittier drive, left today for St. Petersburgh, Fla., where they will Petersonian, remain until May.

Mrs. Ralph M. Stevenson, of Washington road, left this week for New York to join Mr. Stevenson, who has been there for some time They will return in three weeks.

Mrs. William M. Barr, of McKinley road, has left for a month in the South. She will stop in Williamstown, N. C., and then go on to Hollow Beach, Fla., where Mr. Barr will join her.

Mrs. Daniel W. Goodenough, of Cloverly road, has returned from a visit in New York with her mother

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin George Perry, of Balfour road, autoonce the eningement of their daughter, Rosemary Elizabeth to Sergt. William Chauncey Steffens, of Ft. Leonard ten. Wood, Mo., son of Mrs. Eleanor Steffens, of Rolfe place, and the late John Sieffens.

Mrs. Theodore H. Hinchman, of Vendome road, has left for 10 days in New York.

BURNS HENRY AUXILIARY

day, Feb. 3, at the home of Lena Thompson. This was a quilting bee. Forty blocks were made and a nice of wood from the flooring of Linlunch was served and a good time coln's first law office. was enjoyed by those present.

Our president, Hazel Allor, is now teaching a group of knitters for the Red Cross at the Neighborhood club. Betty Hoyt, emergncy chair- grade. man, has again donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross and she is calling for donors. Anyone wishing to donate, may call her at TUxedo

Chaplain Viola Dunn through her Christmas card sales has turned in valentine party. almost \$26 to the flower fund, Good work, Viola,

Our trophy and award chairman Elva Nielsen, has purchased medals for some of our Grosse Pointe schools. Also a revolving trophy to be presented to the outstanding Americanism chairman of the district. The trophy is in memory of one of our deceased members, Kate

Our deepest sympathy to Esther Thorpe, in the loss of her father, also Mr. Thorpe, in the loss of his nephew.

We have on our sick list Mrs. R. DeBaecke at St. Mary's hospital. A card or visit will be appreciated Our Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps played at the Americanism program Feb. 4 at St. Clair Shores school. Our drum majorette, Marion Bishop, put on a nice performance. Hazel Allor, Elva Nielsen, Clara Bishop, and Charlotte Dobson attended the program.

Don't forget business meeting on Feb 16, Veterans' building, promptly at 8 o'clock.

Hamilton Club Hears

School Board Official The next meeting of the Hamil-the problem or making this, their that another fecture in the se ton Community Club will be held last semester at Maire school the Thursday, Feb. 26 at 1.30 p. m | most profitable for them - the last | William Stirton, ci the hoard of stepping stone to higher ferring education will speak on the suspect. We are all sorry to loss or of our year Romay, of Westeliester road.

SOCIETY NOTES | Dog Sled Derby Winners



- Review Staff Photographer

A boy and his dog are tradition- that nine-year-old Rover, with Masally pale; but 12-year-old Jack Cook | ter Jack at his head, won first place has a dog that is not only a pal in the annual dog sled derby sponsired by the Detroit Times at Belle Isle last Wednesday. In fact, as one of metropolitan Detroit's Rover—and Jack, of course—placed finest by experts. first in a field of five entries to To prove it there is the gold take the trophy. Rever, who is award now reposing on the mantle half police dog and half collie, took

in the home of his mother, Mrs. the top prize in the first derby he Patricia Cook, of 1327 Anita ave- has entered. A neighbor of Jack's. une, Grosse Pointe Woods. If you little Madeline Welshams, took sec look on this award you will find and place in the contest last year,

Signs of Spring The cheer of blooming flowers has recently been added to veterans' rooms at the Marine hospital by members of the biology classes of Grosse Pointe high school, The students brought bulbs and containers to school and grew the plants there as a class project.

Book Review Feb. 17

The Defer PTA will have a book review and patriotic tea on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p.m., the proceeds of ter, Pat Wilkerson, Sally Daker, which will be used to buy drapes Shirley Smith, Marie Richardson, and couch covers for the clinic. The Peggy Duffy, Barbara Wood, Lois tickets may be purchased from any McNirney, Beverly, Waddell, Barschool on the day of the tes. Mrs. Annabelle Sullivan. H. 2. Chambers will review "Mrs. Appleyards Year" written by Mis. Louise Andrews Kent. Mrs. Samuel Shenefield will have charge of the

MAIRE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

The 2A group have the display case. They made valentines, wrote stories about Lincoln and drew pictures of the flag. They have a unithe campaign of 1860 by the artist of the best dances of the year. Harry Wright. The frame is made

The 3B's are delighted with their new desks and their many new books they have to use in the third

Nicholas Phelps and Ellen John Critic Reviews have been ill this week and have not joined the 3B group as yet. Jill Lindemann is vacationing in

Florida. The 3B's are busy planning a Sandra Peacock has gone to Flo-

rida for a month's vacation. The 4B group has been busy getting acquainted with their new

decorating napkins for the Red Cross. There are seven boys and girls who are knitting for the Red Cross. Some of the boys are learn-will take up include "Westward the

Michigan, in the upper hall,

Schunk's 5.1 group are knitting for her, Jr.; "Within the Sound of the Junior Red Cross. They have These Waves: Thet Story of Old completed 12 eight-inch squares for Hawaii" by William H. Chickering: an aigan and many more will be made. The boys are proving then can knit as well as the girls.

6B. Virgin's Ort from Tennessee Pearl Buck. and Garry Caldwell from Trombiv

The 61 class is now occupied with Be Place of Education in Na- classification. Patricia Vanishing, lett to spent two or three months who is moving to Washington, D.C. 4t Miami Beach.

Co-Eds to Model For Fashion Show

Students of Grosse Pointe High School will act as models at a fashion show tomorrow under the sponsorship of the P.-T.A. of Trombly school. The program will open at 2 p. m. with a talk by Mrs Claud PTA to Sponsor Tea, 2 p. m. with a talk by Mrs Claud Mulkey. A fashion show of clathes sold at the Neighborhood Thrift Shop will follow the talk, efter which tea will be served.

Students taking part in the fashion show include: Jean Hinderlei-

Valentine's Day to Provide Theme for **High School Dance**

The semester's first Student Association dance will be held at Grosse 17, in the Wayne Medical college entine trimmings.

committee consisting of Jackie Harold G. Frear and Mrs. Charles Brown, 11A, and Bill McPherson, Bussey are to have charge of the que picture of Lincoln in the case. 12B, promises something new and tea, which will conclude the activi-The original is a life size oil paint different in the way of decorations. during From all indications this will be one

Louis Pinger ("Lil Louie") and his band of 13 pieces plus a girl vocalist have been secured for the dance. Gay decorations, refreshments plus a perfect band promises a good time for all.

Tales of East

"The Challenge of the Orient," fifth lecture by Olive Deane Hormel in the University of Michigan extension series on "The New Books and Plays," will be given at 8 o'clock Monday evening, Feb. 16, at the fourth grade textbooks. We find our Miss Hormel will discuss books that present a panorama of the Orient, on which attention is so sharply fo-The 4A's are making nut cups and sponsored here by the U. of M. cused at the moment. The series is Alumni Club of Grosse Pointe Township.

ing to knit. One of the girls taught Course!" by Paul McGuire, Austrahan journalist, released for publica-The 5B's have a display case on hy Prof. Joseph R. Hayden of the tion on Feb. 10; "The Philippines" political science department of the The boys and girls of Mrs Restless Rampart" by Joseph Bar-University of Michigan; "Hawaii; "Introducing Australia" by C. Hartley Grattan, "Volcanic Isle" by Wilired Thompson; and two new novcls, "A Leaf in the Storm" by Lin Yu'ang and "Dragon Seed" by There are two new pupils in the Yu'ang and "Dragon Seed" by

Because of the wealth of material on the subject, there is a possibility that another lecture in the series

Mrs. M. Louise Milner and her

Pointe Women Named to YW Board Here

Eleven women from Grosse Pointe and vicinity were elected to the board of directors of the Detroit YWCA at the forty-ninth annual meeting of the organization on Feb.

These include Mrs. James L. Dickson, of Kensington road, a new member-at-large. Mrs. Dickson has served on the central branch board during 1941 as chairman of the building and maintenance committee, and as a member of the central branch finance committee. She is also active in the Women's City

Mrs. Willis Bugbee, of Kensington road, chairman of work with young. er girls, and Mrs. George A. Schemm, of Maumee avenue, member-at-large, appointed in September, 1941, were both re-elected to the board. Mrs. Bugbee is active in the Girl Scouts and PTA. She was formerly vice-president of the board of Dayton, O., YWCA, and chairman of many important committees. Mrs. Schemm is a former psychiatric social worker, and active in Sigma Gamma, Junior League, Red Cross and the women's committee of the community fund.

Others re-elected were Mrs. John D. McKay, of Iroquois avenue, first vice-president; Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Kercheval avenue, treasurer; Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Three Mile drive, recording secretary; Mrs. Edgar G. Cooper, Grayton road, endowment committee chairman; Mrs. Stuart A. Courtis. Dwight avenue, chairman of residenees; Mrs. Edwin M. Pratt, Kensington road, and Mrs. Jesse G. Vincent, members-at-large; and Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, finance chairman. Mrs. William E. Matthews, of West Montana avenue, was reelected president of the association.

Virginia Pearce Becomes Bride

Virginia Pearce became the bride of William Bradford Friday evening, Feb. 6, in a quiet ceremony in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pearce, of Lincoln road. The Reverend Vertz officiated at the nuptial service.

Marilyn Pearce, sister-in-law of the bride, served as the bride's attnedant and Robert Pearce was best man. A dinner party was held following the ceremony, after which the couple left on a short trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Guild to Conduct Popular 'Quiz' Show

Mrs. George L. VanAntwerp will preside at the regular monthly meeting of Marillac Guild, Tuesday, Feb. Pointe high school Feb. 14 with Val- anditorium at 1:30 p. m. By way of entertainment the popular "quiz" Dick Robbins, 11A, chairman of a program will be repeated. Mrs.

Fined for Failure to Stop at Intersection

Mrs. Elizabeth Schutt. 1036 Lantz avenue, Detroit, was given the choice of paying a fine of seven dollars or serving 10 days in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge Frank Lindeman last Wednesday night. Mrs. Schutt was found guilty of failing to stop at the intersection of Lakeland and

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between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Municipal Building, 96 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registering with the Village Clerk any day up to and including

Tuesday, February 17th, 1942 HARRY A. FURTON.

Weekly Happenings In Gratiot Township Be A Good Citizen----Vote Monday

Club to Present Comedy Feb. 15th

Members of the De LaSalle dramatic club will present "Room Service," a three-act comedy, in two performances Sunday, Feb. 15 at Denby high school. The first performance will begin at 3 p.m., the second at 8:30 p.m.

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Kress, Bruce Mellett, Leonard Warren, Joseph Kropf, John Trapp, Eugene Rivard and Robert Larabell Aims and Program gene Rivard and Robert Larabell. Feminine roles will be taken by Mary Raven and Jere Gosselin, of the Catholic Theater Guild.

P.-T.A NEWS

The P.-T.A. holds their monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. in the Eastwood school. All parents are urged to attend.

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Leo G. Gendernalik, candidate for them." that office in the primary election Monday.

ment division of the Packard Motor ties, but in a number of cases even company, Gendernalik studied law to it that the assessments were of those Ten Jokes (or points), and at the Detroit College of Law This private from 15 or 15 the Detroit College of Law This is his first attempt at political office nack charged. in Gratiot township. He resides at

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A five-point program of aims and intentions is the basis upon which Al Claire is founding his candidacy for clerk of Gratiot township in the primary election Monday, Feb. 16. Problems toward which he promses to work include.



No raise in taxes. Equalization of water service charge. No floating bonds except by the vote of the people. The removal of the water board from politics by replacing the three township officers who now sit on the board with three civilian water users. Finally, Claire promises a clean, honest and efficient administration.

Claire carries the endorsement of both the UAW-CIO and Labor's Non-Partisan League.

Statistics

	January, 1942
,	Building Permits-
	Residences, 8\$32,588
H	Garages, 6 1,650.6
1	Store, 1 4,500.
	TOTAL \$38,738.
÷	Plumbing Permits—15.
2	Electrical Permits-5.
٩	No mirins; no denins,

Now employed in the procure-

Pryor Bros. found it rather rough umn again by taking three points men. Mistele Coal had a big night Leen rolled a 210 in his second game who could only take one point. The standings are now as follows:

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Is Candidate for Board of Review

of the duties of the office which this program were carried out in I wish to take this opportunity to he seeks when he spoke Sunday art. detail in spite of accusations others thank you for helping make the

Heated Debate Occurs as Candidates Present **Political Pleas Sunday**

A packed audience heard the political affairs of Gratiot township three members of the township brought out in the open and discuss- board, a majority of that board, now ed in heated detail Sunday afternoon present their political programs.

The speeches of the two candidates for the top job of township supervisor, Odilon Houtekier, incumbent, and Eugene Piornack, nighlighted the discussion.

The two persistent problems of the tax situation in the township and In reference to the accusation

In explaining the tax situation,



campaign promise of the present Houtekier said that it was designed supervisor, Houtekier, who came out with a platform which stated that he and he alone, if elected, would determine the tax assessments. To. prove that Houtekier was bound by the 10-point program, in which the tax clause was included, Houtekier quoted from a publication then circulated in the township, which said: "Odie Houtekier, candidate for the office of supervisor, - not only sub-The word "justice" in justice of scribes to the 10 all important planks the peace will receive its due atten- in the committee's platform, but action, according to the promise of mally assisted in the drafting of

> However, when the time for tax only brought in county tax authori- slivers "fly" or did they? raised from 15

St. Jude Bowling N-E-W-S

going when they met the last-place Dawn Patrol team Friday night. Dawn Patrol took three points from the first place Electricians. Worden helped them considerably by getting 207 in his final game. Wettenberner got back in the winning colfrom Houtekier's Butter and Egg when they took three points from the Chatham Village Grocers. Van while Rock got a 585 series with games of 179, 172 and 234. This enabled them to gain two points on the first place Pryor Bros. team

Charles V. Garber

sploma in business administration out wien we tried to bee some of from the Climiter Institute. He likes of firm a school site. The other tax at 19304 Kenosha,

The present situation whereby

compose the water board also came when the candidates for the various in for Piornack's censure. Under the jobs open in the primary election present setup, he charged, the mem-Monday, Feb. 16, responded to the bers of the water board meet, in invitation of the Civic League to secret, make a decision, and carry the majority vote when the problem comes up before the township board. Instead of the present setup, Piornack recommended that the water board be composed of civilian users to keep that board from being used as a political football.

the organization and operation of that he had been greedy in demandthe water board received primary ing payment of \$150 per month while he was director of the water board, Piornack showed that the salary had been based on a wage of \$1.25 per hour of time actually spent and for the use of his car. That this much time could easily be spent on the job became evident when Piornack explained the many duties of the job, which included not only inspections but the actual transfer of the water system from that of Deroit to the township, the setting up of the books, which, incidentally, stood up 13 months without an audit and drew the praise of Detroit

Houtekier, in answer to Piornack's statements, admitted that he had asked the Wayne county officials to help him with the tax rolls, explaining that "he wanted expert advice," despite his campaign prom-

township officials, including himself, tempt to avoid duplication of work.

Between you and me, I am dying to ask the candidates for supervisor how many points their program will have.

I am trying to se put into effect, "Do you follow me." the block attracted my attention when I asked, "What are you looking for?" he replied, "Any of the last 10 points." Unquote.

things do we need in the spring? Little boy: Red flannel underwear and "supervisors." Oh! My. "Oh Boy" Elections are just

around the corner. How many promises will be made? :Maybe 10, ERIC NEWMAN.

LETTER BOX

Editor, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe, Mich. Dear Editor:

of the editorial appearing in The ervisor. Grosse Pointe Review of Feb. 5, of the affairs of Gratiof township; attempt to homiliare a man whose record is absolutely irreproachable

the editorial was the policy of the mand a salary of \$1,000 for the part Township. The fact that Mr. Hou- year of 1940-41. tekier was endorsed by the committee, does not necessarily hind him Charles V. Garber, candidate for to that program. Mr. Houtekier as- Grosse Pointe Review, he board of review in the primary sumed office without one single po- 15121 Kercheval Ave, election on Monday, showed a keen littical promise. It is a matter of Grosse Pointe, Mich. interest in as well as a knowledge record, however, that the points of Dear Mr. Oldham:

nr. Take the matter of tax increase been a success. eithout getting a satisfactory con- es 'l ere was no in reased taxation! Again let me say t'ianks on behalf land. This land was assessed far co-operation. below the valuation. We found that the

increase was in the form of a bond

For Treasurer



MICHAEL SKURDA, JR., will be bound by no campaign promises other than to de his best if elected township treasurer, nomination for which he seeks in the primary election Monday, Feb. 16. "I make no promises," Skurda declared, "but I do say that, if elected, I will give my best efforts to fill the job to the best interests and to the satisfaction of people of Gratiot township."

issue voted by the people for the purpose of building a new school, This was a necessity recognized by everyone long before Mr. Houtekier was elected. We have already paid 20 per cent of this debt. These things I have taken the trouble to investigate. It seems incredible that anyone

should bring up the subject of the water board in connection with this election, especially with Mr. Piornack as Mr. Houtekier's opponent. It is an established fact that Mr. In attempting to refute the fact Piornack demanded and received that the water board is packed with \$150 a month as director of the water board. Pardon me, I mean for signing checks. The work was done as an "economy measure" as an at- by the office girls. Mr. Houtekier assumed these duties for \$20 a He followedd this with the suggestmonth. The records now show largetion that regular civilian mers were er cash balances, and inventories not qualified to make decisions on than at the time Mr. Houtekler asproblems mett by the water board sumed office. Mr. Piernack also was a party to a plan to hire a full time Things to Think Over | water commissioner at \$2,300 a year MAURICE B. McCLELLAND, water commissioner at \$2,500 a year.

To the Editor: I've heard so much about Mr. Houtekier not doing anything for Gee whiz! Don't we remember the township. I happen to live near assessments came, Houtekier not last year's had ten (10) and did the him and know he spends three times as much time on the township as he

does on his own business. if Mr. Houtekier hadn't come to the A man driving around and around front by leasing part of the township office and building a building on his lot for us.

He has done many other worthy things and this being his first year Teacher to little boy: What two in office, I think he has done a fine MR. A. STIDHAM.

> 20673 Washtenaw, Gratiot Township

To the Editor: I have been a resident of Gratiot township for over a year and being interested in this growing community, I attended most all of the town ship meetings to see for myself whether or not some of the rumors that I heard so much about, were

In observing the actions of the township board I saw a board that was co-operating and working in the interest of the public in spite of the opposition from the clerk, who It is quite evident that the author is now attempting to get in as sup-

Why support a man that made 1942 was totally ignorant of the the statement "that he would refacts concerning the administration sign as clerk last year if Mr. Houtekier got in." Well, Mr. Houtekier or it was written with the deliberate did get in as supervisor and the clerk backed down on his boast. Why, if he is supposed to be a

The 10-point plan mentioned in workingman's triend, oid he de-Citizens Committee of Gratiot time water board job in the fiscal

WM. RADEMACHER, JR.

Red Cross party at the Wildwood Mo to if the objections registered Inn the huge success that it was, in that editorial are too insignificant. It was only through contributions, to draw If access two items given in the splended manner that importance to me. I promise that, it there is, I believe, should be cleared, yours was, that the party could have

excert in a few parcels of farm of the Red Cross for your splended

HOVD F TATE erman, Grat . Township Rechteross War Relier Drive. 1

Simich Is Candidate

For Township Clerk An able and experienced business

These are the joints upon which Mike Simich bases his candidacy

for the office of Gratiot township clerk in the primaries to be held on Feb. 16. Simich has been proprietor of a beauty shop on Warren avenue for the past seven years. Simich, who is 32 years old, was born in Yugoslavia. He came to this

country for the first time when he was one year old. Later he returned to Europe with his parents, returning to this country to make his will emphasize your GOOD nome 16 years ago. He is a citizen. points and subdue the unflat-Simich has lived in Gratiot township for four years. At the present time he is taking

course in national defense training for machine tool operator under government instruction. The candidate was an unsuccess-

ful nominee for justice of the peace in the last election.

Chance at 'White Elephant'

James V. Manzo, candidate for constable, drew a laugh from the crowd at the Gratiot club white man, the father of five children and when he bid for an unknown prize, elephant auction last Saturday night a man "interested in good govern- Mr. Manzo stated, "If elected as ment and willing to spend time and constable he will do a good job, and help to enforce all the laws of the job."

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Gratiot East Park Manor Residents to Pay \$1.00 per Month Water Service Charge — HOUTEKIER

Within a month after Odilon Houtekier assumed the duties of supervisor, he announced that the residents of East Park Manor would have to pay \$1.00 per month service charge on their water, because a group of real estate interests wanted a trunk line down Harper to enhance the value of their vacant property. (A 16-inch trunk line costs about \$5.00 per foot.)

The only member of the township board who disagreed with Mr. Houtekier's wishes was Eugence C. Piornack, the township clerk, and at present a candidate for the office of supervisor. Piornack stated at that time and still states that East Park Manor residents should not have to pay \$1.00 per month service charge, and that the residents in the balance of the township should only pay 50 cents per month, instead of the \$1.00 they are forced to pay at the present time. He stated that the revenue at 50 cents should at this time be enough to liquidate the bonds. Mr. Houtekier's dream of putting the water system thousands upon thousands of dollars further in debt seemed to crash when Piornack opposed it. Piornack even went so far as to consult legal advice and threatened a taxpaver's suit.

According to an ad in a newspaper of last week. Houtekier was supposed to have been endorsed by the Gratiot Citizens Committee, who disbanded last May, and according to their president, have never held a meeting since, with the single exception of the meeting hastily called for last Tuesday night. There has been no notice in any paper or circular of any kind regarding the Gratiot Citizens Committee. Can't you get some existing group to endorse you, Mr. Houtekier?

Houtekier's inability to handle the office of supervisor has become so evident that the public has noticed it in his conduct at the riotous meetings held during the past year. in his own words at the August meeting, quote "- - Everybody seems to know what is going on in Gratiot township, except the supervisor" end of quote. A nice admission, Mr. Houtekier, but it's your duty to tell the people what is going on. At the township meeting localities where the theaters oper-until midnight. of last week, the people demanded that the records be put in set. All of this news is specially order, stating that neither the township officials nor the people seem to know what is going on and even went so in to straighten State straighten out the affairt. Crattet township inhalt ndeded the State in nearly 50 years, and why has the issue the programs.

Promise No. 4 of Houtekier's platform of last year stated the people would be masters of the affairs, but at the present time the people can't even find out about the affairs of the township. It was recalled that in Houtekier's campaign of list year he stated the records were out of order and asked for an audit. When the books were audited they were found to be in order. Records now show that the books have been ment. audited three different times already this term, and now there is a demand to put the records in order.

Besides breaking the promises of his campaign, Mr. Houtekier has attempted to become a dictator by obtaining from the board the right to hire and fire as he pleases. Mr. Houtekier set up a three-man water board and appointed himself chairman at a fixed monthly salary. The services of this board cost the taxpayers approximately \$2.20 per hour and about all they have done is muddle up the affairs to such an extent that these three audits were necessary.

On top of this, they have padded the water fund to the extent of about \$2,600 by placing into it \$1,800 of plumbing permit money, and about \$800 received from forcing new residents to put up \$5.00 guarantee for payment of their water bill. This, in itself, is an unfair practice and is in direct violation of the water ordinance. Besides Mr Houtekier receiving wages from the office of supervisor and as director of the water board, he also rents a building to the school cial Order. district for \$40 per month, even though the township only pays \$30 a month for a larger building. It is found that the BRUNO'S same size building that Mr. Houtekier gets \$40 a month for, rents in the city of Detroit for about \$20 per month. Why the exorbitant rental in an isolated section, Mr. Houtekier, and why the three different incomes from the taxpayers?

Mr. Houtekier has as his running mate another individual who is likewise endorsed by a non-existing group, namely Lloyd Lyle, candidate for the office of clerk and presenf secretary of the school board, whom the residents of District No. 2 will remember, for as soon as he took office he discarded the wishes of the people who had voted three times to select a school site. Mr. Lyle selected a site himself, in total disregard of the voters' wishes, and moved the site to a smaller piece of property instead of the large one selected

Mr. Lyle is opposed for the office of clerk by Al Claire, who is president of the East Park Manor Civic League and, like Piornack, is a working man carrying a union card, and is endorsed by Labor's Non-Partisan League. Piornack has had two years' experience as township clerk, has been director of the water board, and knows the problems of the township. The people would make no mistake in electing him supervisor on election day.

Piornack was a sergeant in the United States Army during the World War.

"China, Mongolia and French In-

Far East, Tropics Depicted in Films At Art Institute

do-China," will be the subject of A T Hull, ace cameraman of the Far hast, in the afternoon at 3.30. A cruise through the tropics in a Hull will show highlight films taken 21-foor salivoar and a complete four during three expeditions, during c. Clina Mongolia and French In- which he lived sometimes in Mondi-Conamiliate the World Adventiget sod dugouts and at other times ture Series public lecture offerings in Indo-Chinese jungle buts perchat the Detroit Institute of Arts next jed on 15-foot cults to foil Bengal Sunday afternoon and evening, I'ch litigers and poison snakes.

Telenews Covers Detroit



A newareal cameraman, like this one, will be stationed in De-troit to cover the drama of wartime production in the nation's leading industrial area. He will be an important member of the staff of the industrial area. He will be an important member of the staff of the Telenews Theater, Detroit's new newsreel house, which is to open its doors at 1560 Woodward avenue, Friday night, Feb. 13, with a grand premiere, entire proceeds of which will go to further the patriotic work of the Navy-Citizens Committee, News sequences he shoots in the Detroit area will appear locally and on the screens of Telenews theaters in large cities across the United States. Shown in this pierture is Frank Vail, newsreel ace, who covers the San Francisco Bay region for Telenews.

NEW TELENEWS THEATER TO OPEN DOORS ON VALENTINE'S DAY

Saturday, Feb. 14, brings an un- | news ace commentator, H. V. Kaldate marks the opening of the new titled "Salute to Detroit" in which Woodward avenue, just south of made by our "factory front." A spe-Grand Circus Park, This brand new cial issue of the March of Time "Far theater is a link in the nation wide East Command" will head the short chain of newsreel theaters.

edited into a one hour program that Tony Galento to Act is augmented with exclusive short subjects produced by Telenews. The March of Time, Information Please, The Passing Parade and other outstanding shorts are also included in

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usual Valentine to Detroit! This tenborn, has made a special film en-Telenews, newsreel theater at 1540 is seen the great war effort being subjects on the opening program Telenews subscribes to all the which will play for an entire week. newsreels released in the United New shows at Telenews start every States and has, for additional cover- Friday at 5 p.m. The theater operage, its own cameramen situated in lates continuously from 9 a.m. daily

As Referee at Grunt And Groan Show

Tony Galento will referee the main bout in the wrestling match Friday, Feb. 13, at 8:30 p.m. at St. Joan of Arc Hall, Mack avenue at ern science for the comfort of its Overlake. The card includes Leo patroms. Special seats have been Wallick vs. Walter Rosy, Jack constructed that enable patrons to Teague vs. Bert Ruby and Ted Tas-50 vs. Red Evans.

Pointe Paragraphs (Continued from Page One.)

emphasis on the importance of waiting until the traffic light changes to green before crossing the street, when he was interrupted by a chorus of young voice "Teacher did it, teacher did it," the chanted. "We saw two of the crossing against the red light lunch time." The faces of both th Chief and the teacher reflected dull red glow.

Gratiot township residents we reated to the unhappy, sight Supervisor Houtekier at loss for Easy to Reheat, Serve week ago Monday night. One, of the words at their regular meeting men in the audience asked Mr. Hor We also make Chicken Salad tekier whether or not the township and Chicken a la King on Spe- was administered under state rules and supervision. Mr. Houtekier no only seemed unable to answer bu didn't even seem to know what the man was talking about. After he had stuttered around for several minutes, Eugene Piornack, township NI. 6847 system in detail.

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Vote for Mike Simick for Clark, Gratiot Township. Primaries, Febru ary 16. - Adv.

Recreation Results

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Crippled League To Convene Friday

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will, hold its .regular 180 162 171 513 monthly meeting at the Hotel Statler on Friday, Feb. 13. The board meeting will convene at 10:30 a.m., with the newly elected president Mrs. William Hoffman in the chair. A luncheon will be held at 12:30 tzelman 167 176 184 527 p.m., which all members are cordi-...... 188 150 199 537 meeting will begin at 2 when anpson 166 137 156 459 nouncements will be made of the icap _____ 16 16 16 48 newly selected committees, and



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of the Township of Gratiot, for the

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No. 2, being a subdivision of part of

Wayne County, Michigan, as record-

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"Commissioner Breining moved

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EXPERIENCED - Young white East Jefferson and Philip, Rev. R. mann, assistant.

WILL PAY-Highest cash price for Divine service at 10:45. Church your car. Phone me. I will come o your home night or day. Rochelle. school at 9:15.

"The Cross Is God's Answer" is the theme of the sermons for the mid-week Lenten services at Faith ELECTRICIAN - Licensed. Work church. These impressive services will be conducted each Wednesday by the following vote: Ayes, Commyself. Wiring and repairs, fans floor lamps, motors, switches, step-saver hot water controls, wall plugs. evening at 8 o'clock, beginning Feb. 18. Members and friends are invited Nays, None." Vacuum cleaner service. Prompt and reliable. Call any time. PLaza 9527. to worship at the cross at these services, there to receive strength and nourishment for the problems of the adoption of the following reso-NURSERY SCHOOL - For little

The Senior Luther League meets Sunday evening at 6:30.

The outstanding film: "The Pow er of God" will be shown at the church Sunday evening at 7:30. Free all alleys within the Township of Graadmission. Offering will be lifted. Everyone invited.

Second Insertion Legal Notice

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Res. Niegara 3624 LEnex 8616 8636 Alter Read 15105 Kercheval You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, January 27, 1942, decide and determine that the certain sections of road described in the minutes of said Board, heretofore taken over as County Roads, should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said sections of road are hereby made a part of this notice, and are 25 follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, January 27, 1942.

Present: Commissioners Wilson and Breining.

Commissioner Breining moved the adoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, this Board has re-Fowls dressed free while you walt 17624 Mack Ave., Near University eived a petition from seven freeholders of the Township of Gratiot, for the abandonment and discontinuance of all alleys within the Township of Gratiot, in East Park Manor Subdivision, being a subdivision of part of Private Claims 123 and 617, City of Detroit and Township of doned and discontinued, but it is de-Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, sirable to maintain therein a gublic recorded in Liber 54 of Plats. Page 45, Wayne County Records. xcept the alley lying in the rear of

of this Board; and WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter Grafiot, Wayne County, Michigan, of the State of Michigan for the Page 73, Wayne County Records, year 1909, and amendments thereto, said alleys being 18 feet in width and said petition on the 20th day of Jan-upon the express condition that and mary, A.D. 1942, at 2:00 p.m., at the there be and hereby is reserved an Gratiot Township Hall, 19764 Harper easement in the land now occupied gan, to determine the necessity or maintenance of sewer, water, gas, continuing said alleys; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the of the public, and all persons, firms above mentioned statute, this Board or corporations owning or operating Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this right to enter upon said easement Board on the 20th day of January, for the purpose of installing, main-A.D. 1942, cause a notice of said taining, or operating any of said hearing to be served upon all of the public utilities. owners and occupants of lands in- BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED.

WHEREAS, the said hearing was said alleys so abandoned and disconheld at the time and place appointed tinued should be absolutely abandid then proceed to view the prem- highways, reserving therein the ises in accordance with the statute; easement as herein set forth,

WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the prem- by the following vote: Ayes, Comises that the public will have no missioners Wilson and Breining; further use for the alleys in said Nays, None." subdivision so petitioned to be abandoned and discontinued, but it is deutility easement for the use and lution: benefit of the public:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ceived a petition from seven free- and the rear of Lots 284 to 627, inclusive, for the abandonment and discontinuof East Park Manor Subdivision, be- ance of all alleys within the Towning a subdivision of part of Private ship of Gratiot, in East Park Manor Claims 123 and 617. City of Detroit Subdivision No. 3, being a subdivi-County Records, said alleys being 18 Michigan, as recorded in Liber 59 of benefit of the public: feet in width and being a total of Plats. Page 5 of Wayne County 1.348 miles in length, he and the Records, excepting the alleys lying same are hereby abandoned and dis- in the rear of the business frontage continued as public highways upon along Beaconsfield Avenue, said aland hereby is reserved an easement jurisdiction of this Board; and

that this Board believes it to be to ligan, to determine the necessity or ter, gas, electric, telephone, and all couple for private home, to live on D. Linhart, pastor; Rev. G. Heid the best interests of the public that advisability of abandoning and dissaid alleys so abandoned and disconcontinuing said alleys; and tinued should be absolutely abandon

ed and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the ease-Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this easement for the purpose of install-The motion was supported by Board on the 20th day of January, ing, maintaining, or operating any of Commissioner Wilson, and carried A.D. 1942, cause a notice of said said public utilities. hearing to be served upon all of the missioners Wilson and Breining; and

"Commissioner Breining moved WHEREAS, the said hearing was WHEREAS, this Board has receivthen proceed to view the premises ment as herein set forth.

ed a petition from seven freeholders in accordance with the statute; and WHEREAS, it appearing from abandonment and discontinuance of said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alleys in said subdivision so petitioned to be aban-Private Claims 123 and 617, City of doned and discontinued, but it is de-Detroit and Township of Gratiot, sirable to maintain therein a public utility easement for the use and benefit of the public;

ed in Liber 56 of Plats, Page 73, Wayne County Records, except the NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT alley abutting Lots 884, 959, 960, 1035. RESOLVED, that the alleys lying in 1036, 1111, 1112 and 1187 thereof, said the rear of Lots 1507 to 1802, inclualleys being County roads under the sive, of East Park Manor Subdivision No. 3, being a subdivision of WHEREAS, pursuant to said pepart of Private Claims 123 and 617. ition and in accordance with the City of Detroit and Township of provisions of Section 18 of Chapter Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts as recorded in Liber 59 of Plats, of the State of Michigan for the Page 5 of Wayne County Records, year 1909, and amendments thereto, said alleys being 18 feet in width and this Board did, by resolution dated being a total of 1.162 miles in length, the 31st day of October, A.D. 1941, be and the same are hereby abanresolve that a hearing be held on doned and discontinued as public said petition on the 20th day of Jan- highways upon the express condition uary, A.D. 1942, at 2:00 p.m., at the that there be and hereby is reserved Gratiot Township Hall, 19764 Harp- an easement in the land now occuer Avenue, Gratiot Township, Mich- pied by said alleys for the installaigan, to determine the necessity or tion and maintenance of sewer, waadvisability of abandoning and dis- ter, gas, electric, telephone, and all other public utilities for the use and WHEREAS, pursuant to the benefit of the public, and all persons, above mentioned statute, this Board firms or corporations owning or opdid, as appears by the return of erating said public utilities shall have Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this the right to enter upon said ease-Board on the 20th day of January, ment for the purpose of installing, A.D. 1942, cause a notice of said maintaining, or operating any of

hearing to be served upon all of the said public utilities. owners and occupants of lands in-BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, tersected by or adjoining said alleys. that this Board believes it to be to the best interests of the public that WHEREAS, the said hearing was said alleys so abandoned and disconheld at the time and place appointed tinued should be absolutely abanby said resolution and this Board did doned and discontinued as public hen proceed to view the premises in highways, reserving therein the easement as herein set forth.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried ises that the public will have no by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson and Breining Nays, None."

"Commissioner Breining moved utility expensent for the use and the adoption of the following reselv-

WHEREAS, this Board has re-NOW, THEREFORE BE IT the business frontage along Mount RESOLVED, that the alleys lying ceived a petition from seven freenens Drive, said alleys being in the rear of Lots 884 to 1187, in- holders of the Township of Gratiot, County roads under the jurisdiction clusive, of East Park Manor Subdi- for the abandonment and discontinuvision No. 2, being a subdivision of ance of all alleys within the Townpart of Private Claims 123 and 617, ship of Gratiot, in East Park Manor City of Detroit and Township of Subdivision No. 4, being a subdivision of part of Private Claims 123 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts as recorded in Liber 56 of Plats, and 617, City of Detroit and Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 59 of this Board did, by resolution dated a total of 1.596 miles in length, be Plats, Page 95, Wayne County Recthe 31st day of October, A.D. 1941, and the same are hereby abandoned ords, said alleys being County roads resolve that a hearing be held on and discontinued as public highways under the jurisdiction of this Board;

WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the Avenue, Gratiot Township, Michi- by said alleys for the installation and provisions of Section 18 of Chapter 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts advisability of abandoning and dis- electric, telephone, and all other pub- of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, lie utilities for the use and benefit this board did, by resolution dated the 31st day of October, A.D. 1941, did, as appears by the return of said public utilities shall have the resolve that a hearing be held on said petition on the 20th day of January, A.D. 1942, at 2:00 p.m., at the Gratiot Township Hall, 19764 Harper Avenue, Gratiot Township, Michigan, to determine the necessity or tersected by or adjoining said alleys; that this Board believes it to be to advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said alleys; and

the best interests of the public that WHEREAS, pursuant to the above mentioned statute, this Board by said resolution and this Board doned and discontinued as public did, as appears by the return of Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this Board on the 20th day of Jan-The motion was supported by uary A.D. 1942, cause a notice of Commissioner Wilson, and carried said hearing to be served upon all of the owners and occupants of lands intersected by or adjoining said

WHEREAS, the said hearing was held at the time and place appointed strable to maintain therein a public the adoption of the following reso- by said resolution and this Board did then proceed to view the prem-WHEREAS, this Board has re- ises in accordance with the statute;

RESOLVED, that the alleys lying in holders of the Township of Gratiot, WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alleys in said subdivision so petitioned to be abanand Township of Gratiot. Wayne sion of part of Private Claims 123 doned and discontinued, but it is de-County, Michigan, as recorded in and 617, City of Detroit and Town- sirable to maintain therein a public Liber 54 of Plats, Page 45, Wayne ship of Gratiot, Wayne County, utility easement for the use and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, that the alleys lying in the rear of Lots 1874 to 1985, inclusive, of East Park Manor Subdivithe express condition that there he less being County roads under the sion No. 4, being a subdivision of part of Private Claims 123 and 617, in the land now occupied by said. WHEREAS, pursuant to said pe- City of Detroit and Township of alleys for the installation and main-tition and in accordance with the Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, enance of sewer, water, gas, electric provisions of Section 18 of Chapter las recorded in Liber 59 of Plats, telephone, and all other public utili- 4 of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts Page 95. Wayne County Records, ties for the use and benefit of the of the State of Michigan for the said alleys being 18 feet in width and public, and all persons, firms and year 1009, and amendments thereto, being a total of 0.449 miles in length, corporations owning or operating this Board did, by resolution dated be and the same are hereby abansaid public utilities shall have the the 31st day of October, A.D. 1941, doned and discontinued as public right to enter upon said easement resolve that a hearing he held on highways upon the express condition for the purpose of installing, main- said petition on the 20th day of Jan- that there he and hereby is reserved

other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public; benefit of the public, and all persons, WHEREAS, pursuant to the firms or corporations owning or opabove mentioned statute, this Board erating said public utilities shall

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. sected by or adjoining said alleys; the best interests of the public that said alleys so abandoned and discontinued should be absolutely abanheld at the time and place appointed doned and discontinued as public by said resolution and this Board did highways, reserving therein the ease-

Vays, None."

idoption of the following resolution: WHEREAS, this Board has yeceived a petition from seven freeholders of the Township of Gratiot, or the abandonment and discontinuance of all alleys within the Cownship of Gratiot, in East Park Manor Subdivision No. 5, being a subdivision of part of Private Claims 123 and 617, City of Detroit and ownship of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 60 Plats, Page 86, Wayne County Records, said alleys being County roads under the jurisdiction of this Board; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to said petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18 of Chapter of Act No. 283 of the Public Acts the State of Michigan for the year 1909, and amendments thereto, this Board did, by resolution dated the 31st day of October, A.D. 1941. resolve that a hearing be held on said petition on the 20th day of January, A.D. 1942, at 2:00 p.m., at the Gratiot Township Hall, 19764 Harper Avenue, Gratiot Township, Michigan, to determine the necessity or advisability of abandoning and discontinuing said alleys; and WHEREAS, pursuant to the

above mentioned statute, this board did, as appears by the return of Frank W. Lindemann, filed with this Board on the 20th day of January. A.D. 1942, cause a notice of said hearing to be served upon all of the owners and occupants of lands intersected by or adjoining said alleys;

WHEREAS, the said bearing was held at the time and place appo by said resolution and this Bear did then proceed to view the preises in accordance with the statute

WHEREAS, it appearing from said hearing and view of the premises that the public will have no further use for the alleys in said sub-

taining, or operating any of said uary, A.D. 1942, at 2:00 p.m., at the an easement in the land now occu- division so petitioned to be aban- has been announced by Dr. Albertus Gratiot Township Hall, 19764 Harp- pied by said alleys for the installa- doned and discontinued, but it is de- Darnell, dean emeritus of the college BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, er Avenue, Gratiot Township, Mich- tion and maintenance of sewer, was sirable to maintain therein a public of liberal arts and chairman of the

> NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the alleys lying did, as appears by the return of have the right to enter upon said clusive, of East Park Manor Subdivision No. 5, being a subdivision of part of Private Claims 123 and 617. City of Detroit and Township of owners and occupants of lands inter- that this Board believes it to be to as recorded in Liber 60 of Plats, Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, Page 86, Wayne County Records. said alleys being 18 feet in width and being a total of 0.664 miles in length, be and the same are hereby abandoned and discontinued as public highways upon the express condition The motion was supported by that there be and hereby is reserved Commissioner Wilson, and carried an easement in the land now occuby the following vote: Ayes, Com- pied by said alleys for the installamissioners Wilson and Breining; tion and maintenance of sewer, water, gas, electric, telephone, and all other public utilities for the use and benefit of the public, and all persons, Commissioner Breining moved the firms or corporations owning or operating said public utilities shall have the right to enter upon said easepublic utilities.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. the best interests of the public that continued should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as public highways, reserving therein the easement as herein set forth,

The motion was supported by Commissioner Wilson, and carried by the following vote: Ayes, Commissioners Wilson and Breining Nays, None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UN-DER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, this 30th day of January, A.D. 1942. BOARD OF COUNTY

ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan, CASPAR J. LINGEMAN, EDMUND B. SULLIVAN,

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Tompkins Fund to Back Lit Contest

The first annual literary contes for Wayne university students under terms of the recently establish Frank G. Tompkies Memorial Pund

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utility easemetnt for the use and memorial fund committee. The fund was created to commemorate, thru encouragement of literary effort, the life and achievements of the Wavne English professor who died in 1940.

Campus-wide writing competition for matriculated students, with divisions for stories, plays, poems, and essays, is provided in the contest. Entries are to be in by April 15.

A \$1,000 check for the award fund vas recently accepted from the committee by the Wayne university foundation. Judges of the 1942 contest will be Prof. L. E. Dickinson of the English department, chairman; Dr Lee A. White of The Detroit News; Prof. Benjamin Ashcom of the Spanish department; Dr. James P. McCormick of the English department; and Prof. Marquis Shattuck of the language-education de-

Defense Classes (Continued from Page One.)

Education in co-operation with the ment for the purpose of installing Grosse Pointe Board of Education maintaining, or operating any of said has established classes in blue print reading and shop mathematics. These classes are held in the Pierce that this Board believes it to be to Jr. High School. Shop mathematics meets on Tuesdays, 7:30-10:30 p. m. said alleys so abandoned and dis. with special emphasis being placed on the fundamentals of arithmetic, algebra, geometry and trigonometry as they apply to work in the shop. Instruction in the use of micromatic and Vernier calipers, slide rules and logarithms will also be included in this course.

Blue print reading meets on Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. This course follows the outline recommended by the State Board of Vocational Education, and NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS is open to both men and women. Reservations may be made by calling NIagara 2000, Ext. 3.

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School Budget

(Continued from Page One.) the last legislature in the anticipated blow that the schools received in loss of \$62,750 in revenue from a redistributation of state aid. As the receipts of this state aid have come a during the year, it is apparent

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that the losses of Grosse Pointe probably offset a part of these inschools will not be as great as an- creases. ticipated. It was thought at the time of planning the present budget that the reduction might be even greater. The amount of increase of state aid over the anticipated budget of this item will be sufficient to make the necessary restoration of the 1930-1932 salary schedule without any increase in taxation. living adjustment for employes re- anticipated here. ceiving less than the master's degree maximum during the remainder of the present budget year. The board accordingly approved these adjustments of salaries.

Although costs of supplies, fuel and textbooks are increasing, a this past budget year approximately schedule of economics were pre \$25,000 had to be included for these sented to the board by the superintendent and his staff which will

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In the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1942, having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, February 23, 1942, and Tuesday, February 24, 1942, at the City Hall, 17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, from 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said Assessment may then be heard.

NEIL BLONDELL,

Dated February 12, 1942

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF REVIEW Charles A. Poupard Harry Cavanaugh

Further economies in transporta tion will be possible by the elimination of free transportation of almost 175 children to the Defer and Vernier schools who will attend the Mason school when the addition is transporting pupils is approximately wouldn't they? \$20 a year for each pupil and a and to provide a modest cost of savings of approximately \$3,000 is

> Other allowances which had to be made in the 1941-1942 budget for remodelling various elementary schools to take care of increased numbers can be eliminated from the new budget of 1942-1943. During | purposes which will not have to be budgeted in 1942-1947

schools, relatively adequate for the oming year,

This, together with economies which have been mentiond and others which the board is working out, will permit a high standard of education in Grosse Pointe during 1942-1943 without increasing the local school tax, unless something unforseen might happen to decrease assessed valuation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Soul" will be the subject of the esson - sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 15.

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"But, after all, in a way she may of course, have absolutely no pow-In general, the plant and building er in themselves. They are lifeless nigh school, the addition of 12 new God's loving care, your old Catholic classrooms at Mason school and woman, in simple faith (which ie Jars. some anticipated alterations in other amounts to a prayer for protection) wears the medal with a sense of security, who can say that our allunderstanding God will not answer and preserve her from harm?

"And isn't it likely, too, that the wearing of a reminder of Christ or a saint, will allay her fear and thus perhaps, as a by-product, result in a better cooked dinner, despite flashes and crashes from the skies. Who knows?

A fear-shaken soldier, before the battle, brings forth a picture of his be the result. The locals will be out wife, his child or his sweetheart. He looks at it fondly. He kisses it fervently - mere paper, mounted on cardboard - yet it inspires him to go forth valiantly to victory or to

You, fellow-citizens, who doff your hat to the American flag, who this is the Lord; we have waited stand with reverence before the picture of Washington or Lincoln, who lovingly preserve the wedding gown of your great-great-grandmother you who have sentiment, imagination and loyalty - surely must see the Catholic viewpoint on medals, pictures, statues and relics - mementoes of Christ, our God, and of the beloved heroes of Christianity.

There is a vast difference between the supernatural and the superstitione. All wisdom subscribes to the first. Ignorance alone subscribes to the second linearant, superstitions Catholics, of course, there are; but taken as a whole, Catholics are less prone to this silly weakness than any other class of people in the An Eye to Similaress world. For information on any Cathesite relation, write to:

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Park Primary

(Continued from Page One.) and Gorensto with 81. Walter Metr ger, the other candidate for the two-year term, was eliminated when be received the lowest vote cast of

Incumbent Arthur Johnson led is opponent, Clarence K. Harvey, by a vote of 240 to 138 in the race for the one-year term as commis-

Registration of voters for the napkins. general election, on March 9, will lose Saturday, Feb. 28. The board of registration will be in session Saturday, Feb. 14, and Saturday, Feb. 21, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. in the office of the village clerk in the Municipal building, East Jefferson at Maryland avenues. Registration may also be made with the village clerk any day through Sat-

urday, Feb. 28. Voting by precinct in the primary election Monday was as follows: PRESIDENT

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Pct. Pct. Total

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COMMIS	SIONI	ER
(2-Year	Term)
Fritsch	.198	111
Yan Deasta	.163	Ýο
Parshall	.171	72
Groehn	. 48	74
Alfes	. 52	31
Gorenflo	. 51	30
Metzger	. 24	21
COMMIS	SIONE	R
(One-Yea	r Term	a)
Johnson	.169	71
Harvey	72	66

Goddard ..

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe worships every Sun- Nugent, MUrray 1311. day in the Punch and Judy theatre. The morning service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Since Lent begins next week on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 18, the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, announces that starting next Sunday the messages each week, until Easter, will present the great truths of the Lord's passion, being based on the solomn incidents recorded in the scriptures regarding the Savior's suffering and death. There will be special music, sung to the glory of God, at these services, both by the newlyrorganized St. James choir and by soloists. Next Sunday the choir will introduce the Lenten theme with a very fitting arrangement of

that well-leved anthem, "Beautiful

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come at St. James Lutheran church.

Richard School Brownie Troop Notes

Brownie Scout troop No. 299 was Marcus Kalbfleisch. The troop com-Henry Lampman and Ralph Netting. a new school building. know, wouldn't think of leaving off The leader of the group is Mrs. M

The 22 Brownie Scouts who meet same old woman has her own ideas ning at 3:30 have been working on about relativity, diphtheria and the several projects for the Children's causes of the World War; but hospital, Junior Red Cross and the you'd hardly quote her as an au-USO organization. The troop is thority on those subjects, would making scrap books and collecting children's magazines for the Children's hospital. Woolens, yarns, be right about her medals. They, playing cards and books are being collected for the Junior Red Cross Papers and magazines are sold as a needs of the district are, with the matter. But if, knowing the medal money earning project. The girls Saints ... new Industrial Arts building at the to be blessed to inspire trust in are each donating one dozen cookies a month to the USO for City Cook-

Cagers to Seek Revenge Friday In Fordson Tilt

Grosse Pointe's Blue Devil cagers will seek revenge Friday when they meet their traditional rivals, the Fordson Tractors, on the home basketball court. A real thriller should to avenge a 20-15 defeat suffered at the hands of the Dearborn boys earlier in the season. At the present time the Tractors are riding the crest of the Border Cities league. An upset by the locals would make the league race a real scramble.

Last Friday Grosse Pointe lost its third league contest to Wyandotte on the Bears' floor. A red hot Bear for The Indians. quintet ran up 22 points in the first half to the Devils' five. It was this huge lead over a revamped Pointe five that insured a 42-35 victory for the 'Dottes.

The Devils bounced back and tallied 30 points in the second half, but this wasn't enough to overcome the wide margin which they had spotted the home team. In all 50 points were scored in the wild last half when a barrage of shots split the strings from all angles.

Leading point getter for the loals was Glen Holt who put a perfeet free throw record of eight for eight together with five field goals to chalk up 18 points, a record high for a Grosse Pointe cager this seaward, and center but scored most of his points from the pivot slot.

Junior Red Cross Reports Progress

part in the Junior Red Cross work. The children feel the need of actual participation in this critical period seven out of eight foul and two long confronting our country.

Our February assignment for the Marine hospital has been the making of seasonal "gloom chasers," such as nut cups, place cards and

At the present time about 200 ooke hav Victory Book drive.

Groups of knitters and sewers are being organized, and many have already mastered the art of knitting. Knitted squares are being made for afghans. Mrs. A. D. Webb, a Richard parent, has volunteered her services to instruct the beginning knitting group. Other groups will take part in the cutting and sewing of woolen blocks, which will be used for laprobes in hospitals. Mrs. Newberry, has loaned us her sewing machine, in order to speed up our work.

Collections of old silk stockings, tinfoil, paper, magazines, books, 309 playing cards and games are badly needed and any contribution will be 243 gratefully accepted.

We appreciate the co-operation which the parents have given, in order to make our Junior Red Cross a success.

BAKE SALE

Members of St. Cecelia's Guild of 138 St. Columba's church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, Feb. 14, at 433 the Dodge salesrooms on East Jefferson avenue at Manistique. Orders may be placed for cake, pre, cookies, rolls or baked beans by calling Mrs.

PRE-LENTEN CARD PARTY

The Rosary Society of St. Joan organized in the Richard school in the evening of Monday, Feb. 16, at winners, as was Allard with the los- will be awarded as well as door November, 1941, sponsored by Mrs. 8:30 o'clock at the Mayfair, Mack ers, with eight points and four-field avenue at Seven Mile road. Many goals. mittee consists of Mesdames George beautiful prizes will be given away. Schlaepfer, chairman: Kar! Senff, The money will be donated toward

Neighborhood Club News

Neighborhood Club Senior Basketball league standings:

750 Indians . .750 Hoyas Club .625 Kercheval Merchants 5 Collegians500 .500 Booster Club 3 Schedule - Friday, Feb. 13: Ker-

cheval Merchants vs. Comets, 7 p.m. Jaglowicz Shoes vs. Indians, 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16: Indians vs. Comets, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Jaglowicz Shoes vs. Booster, 7 p.m. Hcyas vs. Collegians, 9 p.m.

The eighth week of competition in the "club" loop really got under way with plenty of surprises and upsets when a very much underrated Hoyas Club took the measure of the St. Paul Indians 33-25. The Indians were without the services of their coach and playing manager, Eddie Lauer, and looked like an altogether different outfit. While the Hoyas Club, led by Jack Dillon, former cager from Grosse Pointe high were masters of the situation thruout the contest. Dillon hit the meshes for five field goals and a foul for 11 points. Bill McHugh had eight

The second upset of the evening occurred when a highly improved Verheyden aggregation nosed out the Jagtowicz Shoe entry 26-25. Coach Al Ghesquiere has picked up two new men in Frank Hennenberger and Forest Piche. Piche is no newcomer to the club league, as many will remember him from the Indians for the past three years. Hennenberger is six feet two inches tall and uses his beight to great advantage. He is an exceptionally good man on the backboards and controls the ball a large percentage of the time as the Jaglowicz boys will verify. With five seconds remaining to be played big Roy Van Wassenhor tinged in a subound to give his team their fourth victory out of eight car

Upset No. 3 took place when ar in-and-out Comet AC team managed to hold off a late Collegian rally and submerged with a 28-25 win. The Comets have had a hard time getting started this season but it appears now that they have found hemselves. Bill Ferry was the big gun for the winners connecting for



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Pleymates Club --

With the snow in excellent condi-\$110W man contest was staged for the girls of the Playmates club and the Junior Boys. Edna Ingram took first place with her snow man and Betty McCurdy was second. Of the boys, David Rhetoret's snow man was judged as the best and Ray Naughton was second. The judging was done by Cliff Ten Eyck a member of senior men's basketball class

Girls' Baskethall ---

Get your entries in by Feb. 14, for the sixth Grosse Pointe girls' annual basketball league. Games will be played on Thursday evenings starting Feb. 19. These games will be open to the public so everybody com out and cheer for your local favorites.

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Saturday, Feb. 14, 1942 Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1942

February 17th is the last day to register as the law does not permit the taking of registrations in the 20 day period before election.

If you previously registered and voted at a Village Election in the last two years it is not necessary to re-register.

HARRY A. FURTON,

Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms