POINTE PARAGRAPHS

By MARTHA SAGER

Trailing clouds of glory, Ralph Berster came from Purdue univer-Last weekend to spend a few days with his parents, the Herman Deusters, of Harvard road. A junior in the Purdue college of engineering. Raiph was recently elected to four honorary organizations, Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity; Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary fraternity in mechanical engineering; the Scabbard and Blade, national military organization, and Gimlet, honorary fraternity at Purdue for men outstanding in extra-curricular activities, Last year he served as vice-president of the Men's Union at the university and he is a member of the ROTC. He is also a member of Phi-Kappa Psi as well as being an honor student. Ralph was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school with the class of '36.

The rains which came Monday | eaus. brought a headache to more than the citizenry of Grosse Pointe. Calls poured in the office of Byron Rockwood village manager of Grosse Pointe Park, complaining of flooded | carried out in detail and the findings basements and streets. Mrs. C. J. Wernet, 1370 Maryland, reported that her basement was flooded for the first time in over 12 years, while Ed Abbey, caretaker for the apartment building at 15220 East Jefferson, reported four inches of water in the basement there. The following night, as happenstance Rockwood formally submitted his resignation to the village council.

Mothers of men now serving with the 182nd field artillery moved into action last week with two meetings being held in homes of members. Another business and luncheon meeting is scheduled for Monday. March 23, at 12:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. All mothers or wives of men serving with this unit are invited to attend the meeting. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Avery, Magara 0974, or Mrs. Pros-

About 50 members and guests of the club were entertained Saturday afternoon at a card party at the home of Mrs. Jennie Maino, on Palmer avenue. Mrs. Maino is the mother of Father Hubert Maino. chaplain of the 182nd field artillery.

On Monday a group of the knitters met at the home of Mrs. Kurt, jin Euclid avenue. Mrs. Kureth Lieut. Richard Kureth, of the 187nd and Lieut. Charles Kareth, of the

Reuther Enrolls in Ordnance Course

Albert L. Reuther, of 105 Oak street, Grosse Pointe Farms, is enrolled in the ordunace inspection courses now being offered at the University of Michigan as a part of the university's defense program.

According to provisions of enrollment, trainees will be under government pay while taking these courses and must agree to enter ordnance inspection work immediately upor

REMEMBER?

15 Years Age This Week James W. Hopton, Richard Saywaru and William Crichton were named chairmen for the Cottage Garden competition for Grosse Pointe . . . A crowd of over 500 filled the Grosse Pointe Athletic club to witness the 14-bout boxing Local DAR Saturday match elimination

10 Years Ago This Week

families were on the township wel- | Crest apartments, fare rolls, Com. Robert Butts said .. On the invitation of Otto Grochn, Grosse Pointe Park commissioner, Carl Schaefer executed a large and Mrs. James J. Contella, chapter rebeautiful oil painting of a "Sunset" which was presented to the council. Paints and oils used by Schaefer were donated by Fred Holtz

Five Years Ago This Week

James Grace and William Delbringe, of Grosse Pointe, were implied from undering the Michigan are gain rio, in remain society. The second time most minute details matermy at the University of added effort to make it to largest inflied to the last milk and wale men will be amazed and absorbed by Joan B. Watter William G. Bretz. Scotte and Charles William G. Solds of Dr. Challes M. Burgess | And every presented in Density Tile to the branch and coloring time is companion scene will be bounder R. & Horr W. Roos, Discovered in passive and repassive passive points. Denote Associate passive provides to be field. Which 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the matter of the analysis of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the matter of the analysis of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the matter of the analysis of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the matter of the analysis of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the matter of the analysis of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the second of the conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and consolered in the conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 21 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson of the West 22 at Conson on 11 the resistant and conson on 11 the resistant and conson on 11 the r

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Mudge May Bel Charged with **Embezzling**

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By MARTHA SAGER

Clare Mudge, suspended Grosse Pointe Park police lieutenant, faces the possibility of arrest on a charge of embezzling village funds as an indicated shortage of at least \$900 and a possible shortage of some \$1,900 in his accounts was disclosed this week by auditors for the village.

Mudge, until slightly over three weeks ago, was in charge of the traffic violations and license bur-

vacation in Florida Tuesday night, Village President Karl B. Goddard ordered that the investigation be turned over to the Wayne County prosecutor's office for further ac-

Goddard ordered Mudge suspended from active duty on February 21 when it was found that work in Mudge's department was so far behind that it could be considered "only a dereliction of duty."

Investigation showed that on that date there were over 260 applicalions for driver's licenses still lying in Mudge's office which had not yet were dated as far as a month before that time. Grosse Pointe Park receives on the average of 50 such applications weekly.

On the same day that the applications were discovered word was received by the village from State officials asking why no applications for driver's licenses had been received.

Acting immediately, Goddard wrote out a check on village funds to cover the amount needed and sent Chief of Police Henry Piel to Lansing to deliver, in person, the applications and the money.

As a check on the activities of the division, the village called in auditors to make a review of the books. The investigation revealed an indicated shortage, as the records stood. mi \$608 in monies collected by Tribulent for automobile deg and other licenses and in settlement of traffic tickets in the violations bureau.

The auditor's report also disclosed a possible additional shortage of ome \$300 not shown on the records. This was found through a check of the probation cases whereby traffic violators are allowed to pay their

Accord g to the probation records, there is some \$1,300 outstanding and still due the village. Actually, however, indications are that some \$300 of this has been paid. The complete amount will not be determined until the completion of the investigation which is still in prog-

Indications are that the shortage fiscal year is expected to be comhas been in effect for several pleted.

The investigation is not expected to be completed before Goddard's return in three weeks.

Mudge could not be reached for a statement. The position is bonded for \$1.000.

FBI Head to Address

"The FBI and National Defense" Grosse Pointe Post, American will be the subject of an address by covered by Henry C. Davis, 1598 graduate of the Union Theological Legion, issued an urgent appeal to John S. Bugas of the federal bureau Hart, a mechanic for the Fisher Seminary of New York City, gradall residents for co-operation in the of investigation to members of Gen- | Record Motor Sales, who notified pating with high honors. Legion's drive to find work for the eral Josiah Harmer chapter of the Grosse Pointe Park police. Indicaunemployed men and women in DAR Saturday, March 21, following tions were that Legg, who had lived Warner H. Siebert who has gone to Grosse Pointe township. Some 150 a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lee in the trailer for the last several Syracuse, N. Y.

Hostesses at the luncheon will be ing to Detectives Louwers and Butts Mesdames Harold E. Doyle, Harold They are seeking relatives. D. McMa'ion and Bert Trumble. gent, will preside

Model Plane Builders Work For Victory



Grosse Pointe high school boys are contributing directly to their country's war effort by supplying the government with scale models of airplanes of both Axis and Allied nations war planes. Members of the school's Aviation club work three afternoons each week after school hours in an effort to fill their quota of 60 model planes, as soon as possible. Shewn at their work are, left to right: Tom Miller, Buddy Roberts, Thomas Stuck, Bill Allured. Ted Potter, Richard Stamm and Jim Trousdale. Not shown in the picture is their instructor, Leon Engelhart, an instructor in mathematics at the school.

Members of the club are building

senting the aircraft of four different

nations, both of the Axis and the Al-

They are building the British Wel-

bomber, Baku Geki KI-99 navy dive

bomber and Sento KI-001 navv

fighter; the German Henkel HE-111

bomber an da Maserschmitt 109

fighter. They (also building scale

by the U.S. buseau of aeronautical

Agency of the office of education.

The Rev. Huber F. Klemme from

Fairfield, O., has accepted the call

to the pastorate of Grace Evange-

lical and Reformed church of Grosse

his new charge on Sunday, March

tary secret.

Northrop and Inering planes.

BOYS WORK WITH UNCLE SAM TO BUILD MINIATURE AIRCRAFT

Sixty model airplanes to be used the club hopes to turn out its quota, by the United States navy in train- 60 planes, within the next few ing men to recognize enemy air- weeks. craft are being made by the Aviation club of Grosse Pointe high 15 different types of planes represchool, sponsored by Leon Engle-

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, has requested model airplane builders throughout all schools in the United States to construct 500 .- the Japanese Mitsubishi 96 navy 000 aircraft models, 10,000 of these o be turned out in the Detroit area.

Tom Miller, 12A, president of the Grosse Pointe high school club says Byron Rockwijed Resigns as Park

Village Manager

Byron J. Rockwood submitted his resignation as village manager at Monday's meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park commission. Rockwood stated that he had accepted civilian spotters, for determination the offer of the position of city of range estimation and to determanager for Hazel Park, former unit of Royal Oak township which voted for incorporation as a city late

The resignation is effective April 1. However, Rockwood said, he will Ohio Minister remain with the village on a part-time basis until April 15, at which Accepts Pastorate time the village budget for the next Of Park Church

Gas Station Owner Found Dead in Bed | lical and Reformed church of Grosse | Pointe Park, He will be installed in

James C. Legg, 53-year old pro- 22 at 7:30 p.m., by the Rev. Edwin prietor of the gas station at Kerche- F. Mayer, president of the Michival and Wayburn was found dead gan synod. The Rev. Robert Stanger Tuesday morning in his house trail- of Bethel church will preach the er parked at the rear of the Fisher- sermon and the Rev. John H. Bol-Record used car lot at 15007 Fee lens of Messiah church will be the cheval avenue. The body was disbears, had died in his sleep, accord-

The stress and threat of war time, Molegan, State, college, and, the exact duplication as human effort,

Defense Is Theme of Flower Show

Bring Change

A complete reshuffling of department heads was made Monday night nounced his new lineup for the village President Karl B. Goddard announced his ne wline-up for the village commissioners. This was the lington bomber and Spitfire fighter; first meeting of the commissioners

> public safety into two units, police and fire, each with its own head, and the creation of a new post of comlighted the meeting.

models of United States Brewster, Grunnaan, Bendal Weaght Sibor-sky, Consolidated, Bell, Curtiss. missioner of public works, was named commissioner of public Drawings an plans are supplied supplies and work is going on under health and civilian defense.. Fritsch was also appointed president protem, to serve during President Godthe auspices of the Federal Security dard's absence for the next three

The models will be used for recog-Commissioners Howard Parshall nition of aircraft by both Navy and and "Cap" Pfeffer traded their building. former posts. Parshall, former comnissioner of finance, was made complanes will be sent is kept as a miliaffairs, was made commissioner of

Commissioner Arthur Johnson, of public safety, retained the post of police commissioner. Commissioner Archie Damman, former water commissioner, was made com- nouncement that the SCF was to be Charles A. Poupard, treasurer; and of the gardens are the followings missioner of public works.

!Commission **Appointments**

since the elections March 9.

The splitting of the division o missioner of civilian defense high-

House C. Fritach, wecks.

Ready for Pointe Victory Gardens gardens for each of the five Grosse 1,350 feet in arca. These will be Pointe municipalities were formu- divided up into individual garden latd last Friday at a meeting in the plots, with each village having about home of Mrs. Phelps Newberry, 110 | 75 individual gardens. Cloverly road. Representatives of all five governments and representing, and piping in water lines, will the Grosse Pointe branch

tatives of the various garden clubs be carried out by village and garden Women's National Farm and G here met as an executive council to club officials who will also provide en Association; Dr. Paul E outline the program. V. R. DePetris, supervision, instruction and advice acting as co-ordinator under the for those acquiring individual plots. Geary, superintendent of pla OCD for the United States horticul-

Community Plots

bers of the executive council, in-Under the present set-up, each of cluded: Mrs. Phelps Newberry, repthe five municipalities will have one resenting the Garden Club of Mich-

60 More Grosse Pointe Men Put in 1-A; Now Subject to Immediate Induction and George Elworthy, co-ordin

57 Saturday and are subject to call for induction at any time.

The 60 thus qualified are: John H. Arndt, Duffie M. Arnot, Theodore F. Barton, Raiph H. Bastien, Jr., William R. Broughton, II. Donald H. Brydges, Edward B. Champine, James A. Chapin, Ernest M. Chopp, William F. Crockett, Albert Cooper, Laurence M. Doyle, George W. Ellis, William M. Flemion, Jr., Leo J. Fluent, Thomas Galloway, Leonard J. Golemb. Charles

Dr. Royon Explains Plight of Children

Many have been the visitors from George H. Verbruggle, Cylmer J. overseas who have reported on the Ver Hoven, William L. Walker, Jr., effects of the raids and ravages of war, but none has been more eapdree Royon, a delegate from the "Save the Children" international union in Geneva, Switzerland, who spoke before the weekly meeting of the "Save the Children" auction the Wayne county medical society

125 million children in Europe today a steak dinner and refreshments. mine cone fire. Where the finished missioner of public affairs, and Piei- not one of whom is leading a normal fer, former commissioner of public life, and in Great Britain where seen each other for the past 20 there are 10 million of these chil- years talked about and relived old dren, three million of whom are un- times. Everybody enjoyed themder five years of age, and it's the selves to the extent that they decidformer health commissioner, was tiny little youngsters such as these ed to meet again in the future, ter organization, will assist named commissioner of fire protec- that are most distressed by the war. Along these lines a group of officers She also said that the evacuations Van Deusen, former commissioner had caused almost as much unrest order to bring together a more com- communities each agreed to help described to help descr and feeling of insecurity among the plete group next time. The officers tain permission from the owners young as had the bombings.

(Continued on Page Two.)

80 MEN TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY IN LATEST POINTE DRAFT CALL

Those leaving include:

meyer, Jr., Charles W. Wolf, Henry Cooke, Jr., Douglas S. Carlson, Ber- James Perkins, Ray Hildendorf, Grosse Posite Woods. At Grace he succeeds the Rev Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trumbaner. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Trumpaner, 1986, States, States, George H. Clark, Frazier, Martin F. McCall, Laurence taert, Edgar Trombly, Clement Pous Review and take it to their village taert, Edgar Trombly, Clement Pous Review and take it to their village. They are seeking relatives,

who were the guests of Mr. and total and total

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Heatt, Wallace W. General W. Brain drew Densition of the Communities of the Society of the Communities of t The stress and threat of war time. More gain. State conege and the research introduced as members of the stress and threat of war time. More gain. State conege and the research introduced is a secure, and attention has been. Hutt, Wallage W. Groze W. Brain drew Dandows, Groze Verse are, missing from a story on the control of the story of the first of the story of the F. Dig and Fix a C. Ripon to Except I. Beauty c. Francis Mor. fiers same cold address to Xe quiet use of some type of at trated into Delta Kappa Epsilon likeer Show of 1942, has on the lite trousings of feet of non-kiven of the most monotorials and specific trank like the literature of the literature inspired its sources to share in the vist balls have been Nature lovers, however, h

The ties of the partial been planned. Rose kardens took will be reproduced by growing early and to Remain The fire story can be depended to the planners, were known to the fire the story of the story of

Posses were to vote April 2 on a few are the sort partial of grain and account of the sort of the sort

Eighty Grosse Pointe men will Thooming, Robert E. Farmer, John leave Wednesday, March 25, for in- A. Reaume, Robert C. Davenport, duction into the armed forces in the Peter Bonigut, Donald G. Schroedlatest drait call by local board 57, er, Alexander P. Smith, and Thom-were: as G. Solser.

W. Peacock, Jr., Samuel P. Shep-stram C. Bateman, Harold E. Links, Hazen Gourn, George DeClerco, Leo. Those desiring plots for victors Skues, John A Lessmer, Edmond little, Marvin F, Hansen, Roy M. Chauvin, Marvin Paye, Cyrus Chaustheir respective community B. M. Pharlin, Peter A. Spitaels, Wilson, Charles A. Dean III, Foust vin, Jim Beaupre, Alvin Gouin, Wilson, Wilson, Charles A. Dean III, Foust vin, Jim Beaupre, Alvin Gouin, Wilson and The Countries of The Coun Robert Warren, Eric W Weisbrodt, Bailey, Howard A Socia, Philips J. iam Hajes, Julius Stork, Cyriel Tee- to be found on another page of Th Alzeis, Anglis W. Bolton, Raymond Sanger, Robert L. Mousseau, Harold Gamber, Harold Frazier, Fred Allor, penses incidental to the preparation F. Bradhord, Lawrence K. Water- L. Heat, Richard L. Cadiens, Wil-bury, Deep't Stumpt, George Califerbury, R. A. Mert J. Michael, Fin-Welcomack, Elner Labade, N. Mester Labade son, David W. Allard, Otto H. est I. Birges, Reguald H. Hones-Haake, Jr. and Join G. Bradley. combe. Sidney A. Sida, Andrew and George Breed.

On The Home Front

Preliminary work, such as plow-

Those meeting Friday, as mem-

Sixty additional Grosse Pointe men I V. Graul, Stephen F. Grifford, Oliver were classified as 1-A by local board J. Haffler, John B. Hammond, James

A. Harlan, Louis Hilgendorf, Frederick J. Holtz, Jr., Robert H. Horn, Frederick W. Hoschke, Jr., Thomas G. Jones, Frank Kardos, Lewis G. Kirchner, Gordon J. Konen, Joseph H. Krausmann, Richard J. Kurtz. Michael R. Lang, William W. Lutz, Thomas McConnell, Harvey W. Miller, Francis S. Mitchell, Joseph . Moran, Neil G. Muir, Maurice A. Nye, Edward F. Ostashay, Karl E.

H. Prince, Howard R. Reamore, cally wasteful, particularly as a Robert G. Ryan, Lawrence A. Sack, Martin Schiappacasse, Simon Schorer, Robert J. Shannon, Frederick L. at the provision of additional Smith, James G. Smith, John Stone, which it raises but as the best me Richard H. Talcott. Ralph C. od to encourage all citizens of Tanghe, Albert O. Van Hooren, realization of the critical time

and Thomas J. Woodcock. **Old Time Athletes Hold Get-Together**

A group of Grosse Pointers, including the old ball players of the committee on Monday morning at Grosse Pointe Athletic Club and Best Yet Cub, met for the first time in about 20 years at the Beverly Dr. Royon stated that there are Hills Golf club where they enjoyed

Many of the boys that have not were chosen to act for a year in are as follows: Daniel Labadie, pres- use of land which may be design Of local interest was the an-ident; Neil Blondell, secretary; for victory gardens. Tentative the board of directors are the follow- In the City of Grosse Pointe, or ing: Harry Fucton, Fred Dansbury, Rarden in the vicinity of Kerchel Roy Kaul, Dan Poupard, Henry Ive- place from Notre Dame to Cadies son, Chauncey Winnie, Lorne Ayl- and in the vicinity of Lakeland and ing, William Mondry, and Harry Charlevoix; Grosse Pointe Farms, Cavanaugh. This group will en- in Radnor Park subdivision and in deavor to increase the number of the vicinity of Moross near Rich; names so that an annual meeting Grosse Pointe Shores, in the vicin-

Waldo J. Beaupre, Walter E. NenWalter B. Conrad. Charles E.
Walter Van Simaeys, Frank Diegel. Sites are yet to be selected in the
Dever, Jr., Charles W. Wolf. Henry Control to Divide S. Control B.
Thornton Reaume, A. J. Gervais, villages of Grosse Pointe Park and Carrier. Buss Beaupre, Ledger gardens should contact the clerk

Blondell, 17180 Marche, aven e, sollin Grass, b.

Mrs. F. Langdon Hubbard, resenting the Littl. Garden Mrs. James McMillan, repres t'ie Junior League Garden 🕰 Mrs. H. L. Noonan, repre superintendent of schools: Fe grounds and recreation: E. J. 1 emer, county agent; Norbert N clerk, City of Grosse Pointe: A. Bennett, representing Grosse Pai

Pointe Park, and Mrs. Mere Randall, of Grocce Pointe We were not present but signified Aims of the council are to

courage, to aid and to assist # dents of the Pointes to cultivate grow vegetables in community and elsewhere. All garden clubs attempt to discourage the plowing valuable lawns or the placing gardens under trees on private Pfaehler, Robert M. Poole, Gerald ed land. This is considered ecos

as suitable idle land is available The campaign is aimed not our history.

the responsibility in assignments:

The Garden Club of ponsor and assist in the organization gardens in Grosse Pointe Farms the Junior League will carry out these functions in the City of en's National Farm and Garden Charles for Grosse Pointe Woods; and Mrs M. S. Randall, representing the let

Grosse Pointe Shores.

The representatives of the can be developed. Others present ity of Vernier near thet fire station and in the vicinity of I street be-Fred Baker, George Poupard, tween Hampton and Hawthorne,

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week from New York with her

daughter, Mrs. Henry Whiting.

daughters, Gloria and Lorone.

Mrs. Richard H. Macauley, of

Lake Shore road, will extend her

visit with her son-in-law and daugh-

ter. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Wads-

worth, in Winnetka, Ill., until after

Robert Farmer, of Lochmoor

boulevard, was host Saturday eve-

ning at dinner at the Detroit Boat

Mrs. J. Vincent Dwyer, of Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford Tor-

rey, of Provencal road, have re-

they visited Mrs. Torrey's parents,

Jack Caulkins and his roommate.

Mrs. Sanford White, of Chicago,

is the guest of her son and daugh-

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Anna Lou Duff, daughter of Mrs.

John F. Duff, of Grayton road and

Alger, of Clarkston, son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, of

Ridge road, have returned from a

ing their stay, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

will be leaving shortly to make their

visit them for a few days.

treal

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey,

cation from Kingswood.

the Easter holidays.

Springs.

their home.

day evening.

Louis B. Gascoyne, of Bear | Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stebbens and avenue, left Saturday to their children, Robert and Elaine, of a week with her parents, Mr. Moran road, are leaving this week Mrs. Gerold McCoy, of Grand for a month's vacation at Ft. Lauderdale. Fla.



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SOCIETY NOTES By GLORIA REWOLDT

Detroit Sorosis met at the home of Mrs. Ralph Netting, of Lincoln road, for luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. F. A. Tiller and Mrs. James C. Bolles as-Tiller and many sisted the hostess.

Mrs. W. Van Husan Moore, of Lakeland avenue, etntertained at a Lake Shore road, were hosts at a family dinner Saturday night in her

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradford Hitt have moved from their home on for bridge at the home of Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick Westchester road to Lincoln road.

Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road, returned home after a several weeks visit with her mother. Mrs. Paul R. Gray, at the latter's eral weeks as the guests of Mr. and Winter home on Belle Isle, Fla.

Betty Hunter will arrive home a ami Beach, Fla. week from Saturday to spend her Spring vacation from the Stuart school in Boston with her mother, Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchkiss, and Mr. Hotchkiss, of Rivard boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Mr. and Mrs. John Boydell, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Farr are among those who are planning dinner parties to precede the musicale Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of club. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall T. Gorton, of Sunningdale drive, under sponsorship of the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church.

Mrs. Elvin Hoffman, of Balfour road, will be heard in a group of songs, and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, pian-turned from Ossabaw. Ga., where ist, will play Beethoven. Brahms, Chopin, and Debussey.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Milligan, Jr. of Lodge drive are spending a month Page Baldwin, who attended the at the Shoremede at Miami Beach. Taft school in Watertown, Conn.,

Mrs. William M. Blair has returned to her home on McKinley road after a trip in the South inboulevard. Christine Caulkins will cluding visits in Williamstown, N.C., return next Wednesday for her vaand Hollow Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Charles L. Pams, of the Grosse Pointe Club, and Mrs. Andrew H. Green. Jr., of Maumee avenue, are spending two weeks in Try- M. White, of Lake Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Farr will return to their homes on Cloverly the late Mr. Duff, is engaged to Roy road the end of next week after a two months' visit in the West. They Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Alger. have made stopovers in Phoenix, BUT THEMES, CARL

Pat Wunch and Helen Worrell will arrive home from Sullins to spend their Spring vacation on April 2

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 1479 Karchevel Avenue . Sunday Services 10:20 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Susien 19:30 a.m. Second Session 11:50 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimen Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Rosen open week days 11:00 n.m. to 9:00 p.in....Sunday 2:20 to 5:00 p.m. home in Philadelphia. . . . ard boulevard, who has been spending two months visiting her son-inlaw and daughter Dr. and Mrs will return home next week.

> of Touraine road, are spending sev- Charme II, Gaylord Gillis, eral weeks in Palm Beach where George Monro III, Alexander Gir-

Shore road, returned home this vacation from DUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Powers, of Renaud road, announce the birth Mr. and Mrs. Armin Rickel, of of a son, born March 8. Edgemont Park are en route to Los

Angeles, accompanied by their Mr. and Mrs. John H. French, of

road.

Flom, of Rivard boulevard, yester- have returned to their home on end in New York. Frieda and Antoinette Motschall,

of Berkshire road, are spending sev-Mrs. Henry S. Birdseye, of Derby, Mrs. J. M. Motschall, of Three Mile drive, at their Winter home in Miand Mrs. Edward A. Batchelor, of

Victory Gardens

(Continued from Page One.) Newberry is assigned the task of struction under the supervision of Essert, and in colaboration with superintendent of playgrounds and rec- forest or field visitor. reation, a Victory Garden Labor

This will include the boys and girls able to work and trained to land avenue, has returned this week understand the rudiments of gardfrom a three weeks' stay in Palm ening. Youngsters in the Victory Garden Battalion will be available for work by calling upon the super-

Auction

10-day stay at Mt. Tremblant, Mon-(Continued from page one represented on the committee for day care of children, which is a part Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holley, of Proof the Wayne county committee on vencal road, left yesterday to spend civilian defense, with Mrs. Benjathree weeks at Sez Island, Ga. Durmin O. Shepherd as the delegate. Along with all that came a stateert C. Norton, of Lincoln road, will ment from Mrs. Frederick S. Ford who attended the meeting with Mrs. Frederick Campbell and Mrs. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weary are Hooker, that the American Womentertaining at a dinner party Saten's Volunteer service was ready to urday evening as a farewell gesture co-operate in any way that they to Mr. and Mrs. Frand Ytson, who could to make these nurseries and the possible bomb shelters and rehabilitation homes a success.

Mrs. Charles L. Frederick, of Ri- used as a training center for volunteers and as soon as it is established the classes will begin.

Mrs. Altan Macauley, of Lake who expects to fly down during his rie, Daniel Goodenough, Roy Chaoin, the student more willing to work, in Thurber; 128's - 28

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Beyster, spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baldwin dinner party Saturday evening in have returned from their trip to Sun Valley and are at home on Neff The west group of Delta Zeta met

Cloverly road, after spending a week

Battalion will be organized.

intendent of paygrounds, Mr. Geary. The set wage scale for regular workers shall be 25 cents per hour. Distinguished workers shall be so designated by proper insignia. Their rate shall be 30 cents per hour and 35 cents in exceptional cases where the youngster is both a hard and skilled worker,

will arrive home today to spend two To further assist the supervision weeks with Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, of Rivard these gardens by capable men and women, all garden clubs will endeavor to select members of their organization who are both willing and qualified to act as field instructors. Moreover, members of garden shall be asked to donate the services of their gardener for one or two hours per week until all gardens are well under way. The gardeners will act only as instructors on the field and shall not be stalled upon to do the actual work of the Victory Gar-

This new day nursery will also be

Mre Harold A. Beatty, chairman Frank H. Constantine, of New York, of the sandwich salesgirls during the auction, has enlisted to help her: Nancy Bigelow, Martha Fink, Mary Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lackey, Decker, Mesdames Charles Du they will be joined by their son, Joe, ard, Charles Warren, William LauJr., and Miss Geraldine Higbie.

Mrs. Goodman reported that many Detroit. Bloomfield Hills, and Grosse Pointe artists were giving some of their works to the auction sale. Mrs. Cyril Edward Schley was there and said she was giving two fans which of Kensington road have been had belonged to a niece of George Washington, who was one of her been presented with gift books by ancestors. Now, contributions have the Rotary club, because they atcome in from European royalty. makers of American history, and local artists of note. Every one is doing his and her share, and more contributions are needed.

Flower Show

(Continued from Page One.) A whole hall has been given to the Conn., is spending three weeks with birdhouse and feeding station disher brother-in-law and sister, Mr. play with a beautiful garden setting as its center of interest. Here will be shown birdhouse and feeding stations set up in the most practical and attractive ways. Cases of plants such as prove attractive to nest builders are included, sponsored by the Wildflower Association of Michigan with Mrs. Marjorie T. Bingchairman for these classes of in- ham in charge. Other cases will show bird food plants, edible plants, for the superintendent of schools, Mr. human consumption and even poisonous plants to be avoided by the

The orchid exhibit, always dramatic, will include the largest individual showing ever offered in the United States with over 500 plants on display. Orchids from Java, Burma, the Philippines and other war torn lands in the southern seas will be included.

For the practical minded, Michigan State college is offering canning exhibits and under the combined sponsorship of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, the Detroit Garden Center and the National Farm and Garden Association, there will be shown methods of making soap, drying fruits and the use of modern storage facilities.

Crambrook Institute of Science is offering one of the finest collections of minerals in the United States. Florists are offering special designs in floral decorations befitting miliclubs who employ skilled gardeners of a military or naval note, as well tary weddings and other activities as military designs for corsages and

Service men in uniform will be admitted free to the show at all times. Both the American Red Cross and the USO will have booths at the show with attendants. The musical program will feature national and

Teachers Laud **New Arts Building**

The industrial arts building, recent addition to Grosse Pointe high school, has gone far in providing facilities to relieve the overcrowded conditions The teachers appreciate the build-

ing greatly because it provides more space in which they can do their

Charles Perteson, general shop, stated: "The expanded facilities present a wider selection for the students."

Miss Jean Boswell, junior art teacher, appreciated the fact that she had a room of her own and felt that the junior high students did better work as a result of having their own work displayed in their

Stanley Fox, general shop and mechanical drawing, said: "I like it because it was planned to be an industrial arts building and is being used solely for that purpose." Altogether the teachers agreed hat the atmosphere tends to make

addition to it being clean and quiet.

Academic Honors Given Seven Seniors

Seventeen Grosse Pointe high school senior high students have tained a scholarship average of A

Jayne Armour, Helen Briggs, Fred active chapter of Kappa Kappa Gallagher, Marion Hoff, Carolyn Gamma sorority. Misa Lamkins is a Innes, Jean Leavitt, and Richard member of the college choir.

garet Downing, William Allen Parducci: 11A Kirby and Robert Them Jean Armstrong, Shirley Margaret Morse and Bichard So erburg.

Initiated Into Serecity

Miss Jane Lamkins, daughter of Mrs. A. L. Lamkins, of 1228 Three in all their academic subjects last Mile drive, Grosse Pointe, and a freshman at Adrian college this The students are: Twelve A's - year, was recently initiated into the

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I promise to make and care for a garden in one of the Community Victory Garden Tracts, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Council for Victory Gardens. I will supply all seeds, plants, tools, sprays and fertilizers. I will begin planting the plot not later than June I, or as soon as pre-planting preparation is completed. I agree that the produce is for my personal use not to be used for commercial purposes. If I fail to keep my plot free from weeds and commercial purposes. It I ian to keep my profitte from weets and well cultivated. I agree to forfeit it, after being given due notice, so that it can be re-assigned to the next application on the waiting list, who will barvest all produce from the time of re-assignment without reimbursement to his predecessor. If for any reason I must without reinhousement to his prenecessor, it for any reason 1 miles he away from the garden for more than two weeks. I will notify the Grosse Pointe Council for Victory Gardens. During any absence I will arrange to have the garden cared for. I will not hold the Grosse Pointe Council for Victory Gardens, or the owner of the property responsible for any accidents that may occur on the Community Victory Garden Tract. At the end of the season I will

clean out the plot, remove all stalks, rubbish and debris, Signature of Applicant

Applicant Please Do Not Fill Out. Application Number

Community Victory Garden Type

Community Victory Garden Location Application must be taken to the following official in sour

Grossa Po nie Woods 20775 Mack Avenue - Philip Affard, clerk, NI 0875 Grosse Pointe Stores --705 Lake Store Road, A. H. Rennett, supt., NI, 1856

00 Keric Road, Haire Toron de L NT 1400 two Grave Propte 17180 Meeting Avenue, Nobert P. Noff, de k. XI. Skottal

ic Information

- No Arithmetic! arithmetic?" gasped the boy's Do you expect me to send sy son to a school that eliminates basic principles of mathematics, twowledge needed in every walk

A school with no arithmetic! What nonsense! Yet is it more nonsensical than a school that teaches mothing of God, our first beginning and our last end - of Jesus, our Redeemer and the greatest of all teachers - of the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount - of love of neighbor for the sake of God - of obedience to our civil rulers because their power comes from God?

To the Catholic the elimination of religious teaching is more than nonsense. It is tragic. For religion is the only solid basis for morality - religious instruction for the mind. religious training for the will. Home teaching or an hour in Sunday school cannot suffice. God and His will must be an integral part of the child's daily life.

It is because Catholics believe this so firmly, that while paying their full share of the support of the public schools, they are also buying land execting buildings and educating with their own money more than 2,500,000 pupils, thus saving you and other taxpayers more than \$250,000,000 annually. And this Cath- Friday, March 13. The play was takolic education in its academic standing, in its teaching ability and in its educational results, averages well up to - and in many instances far ahead of - the public school edu-

founded on religious principles. All PTA Meets Tuesday our schools, up to 1840, were essen- The Richard school PTA will tialy religious. George Washington said: "Reason and experience forbid evening, March 24, in the auditorium us to expect that natural morality of the school. The speaker will be can prevail in exclusion of religious Helen Williams, a child psychologprinciples"; and this sentiment has list, who will talk on problems of been echoed by nearly every Presi- child adjustment to school and life dent since. Who can then say that situations. Parents are invited to visthe Catholic school, the nursery of it the rooms from 7:30 to 8:15. Re-Faith and citizenship alike, is un- freshments will be served by a com-American? Information on any mittee of which Mrs. Brown is Catholic subject will be sent gratis chairman.

Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Richard School N-E-W-S

On Friday, March 6, Highland Park, Hamtramck and Grosse Pointe held their annual institute at the Highland Park high school. At 9 o'clock, six meetings on seminars were held. Each teacher attended the seminar in which he was most interested. At 10:30 o'clock a general session convened in the auditorium where the recordings of the seminars were read and the mayor of Highland Park welcomed the teachers. William P. Lovett. secretary of the Detroit Citizens' League, spoke on "Reorganization of Wayne County's Government."

The delicious luncheon served to the elementary school teachers was acclaimed by all and served as a wecome interlude between the morning and afternoon meetings.

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's college at Annapolis. was a most dynamic speaker at the afternoon session. His subject was "Education for a Modern Time." Miss Cora Gibson's verse speak-

ing choir was an outstanding feature of the whole day's program. "Ali Over Town" ...

Miss Ernestine Gocha's 5A group presented a play "All Over Town" en from a book of the same name but rewritten into four acts by the children. The theme of the comedy concerns two ministers' boys and their friend who always had "bright ideas" and the mischief the "bright ideas" wrought. The children made The United States of America was their own costumes and scenery.

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Monday, April 6, '42

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

> Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer Four (4) Constables Justice of Peace Board of Review

You are further notified that the following places for said Election shall be as follows:

Precinct No. 1-Election Booth, Harper Avenue, between Vernier Road and Anita.

Precinct No. 2-Township Office, 19764 Harper Avenue, corner Manchester

Precinct No. 3—Eastwood School, 19445 Eastwood Drive.

EUGENE PIORNACK, Township Clerk.

WEEKLY HAPPENINGS IN GRATIOT TOWNSHIP

Defense Plant Workers Urged To Ride Together

A program of co-operative transportation for factory workers in here by the East Park Manor Civic League.

with one driver or rotate the use of

may drive to and from work with slump and took three points from one another, thus saving both tires the Dawn Patrol team. Standings and automobiles in line with the de- follow: fense effort. Many men, for example, are working at either the Pryor Bros. tank plant or the gun plant, and Mistele Coal

could ride to and from work to- Houtekier gether." Those interested in this movement are asked to call Al Claire at AR. Dawn Patrol ...

Poet's Corner

Hail to the Heroes

Hail to the heroes over there Who are fighting valiantly To make the world a safer place For all democracy. But don't forget that over here

Are many heroes, too, Who work and sweat and donate much

For the Stars and Stripes and you. We have to have men over there To keep our fair shores free; We've got to have them here a

well To produce for liberty. Lest we forget, they're others too Air wardens and Red Cross. Without their gladly given time

We'd be fighting at a loss. So let's wake up America; Fight hard - 'tis freedom's call. They've picked themselves a foe

that's tough. Our back's against the wall,

Don't slacken up a little bit 'Til we whip those yellow swine, Then let's take after Hitler's mob And put them across the Rhine. Then maybe we'll have peace again The world find liberty.

Put on your hat-you're up to bat For our Democracy.

- ERIC NEWMAN PART-TIME REPORTERS

Residents of Gratiot township who have news items for The Grosse Pointe Review should leave their information with Al Claire, 19138 Kenosha, AR. 5896; Michael Skurda, 19130 Kenosha, AR. 0927, or Eric Newman, 18562 Washtenaw,

PLANT VICTORY CARDENS

nine feet times the width of the lot provides a convenient as well as an attractive site for such gardens.

Mrs. Herbert S. Weber and Cadieux road from New Orleans, where they have been vacationing the past six neeks.

Notice to Masons

Masons who desire to visit a dayight lodge are requested to call Eric Sewman at PRospect 5521. The odge is held every Tuesday mornng at 10 o'clock in the Masonic



St. Jude Bowling N-E-W-S

With only two more weeks to go on their schedule, Pryor Bros. clinched first place for the season by holding their nine point lead. Pryor Gratiot township is being organized Bros, and Mistele Coal made it a draw Friday night when they each took two points. Pryors took the At Claire, president, has been first game and total pins while Misasked by a number of residents to tele took the second and third games organize a system whereby those by narrow margins. Pryor had a 205 working in the same plants can ride game while Lang had 558 in three with a high game of 201. For Mistheir cars, in order to conserve tires. tele, Rock had 543 with a high game "There are many workers, em- of 216. Chatham Village took three ployed in the same plants, who don't points from Houtekiers, Mitschang know that their neighbors with starred for Chatham with a 580 there, too," Claire declared. "By writes with high games of 213 and getting together, a number of a 11214. Weitenberner came out of their

> Weitenberner Chatham Village 51

MRS, NEWMAN ILL

Mrs. Eric E. Newman, of 18562 Washtenaw, is confined to her home with an attack of bronchial influ enza, Mr. and Mrs. Newman gradnated from the first aid class at Denby high school last Thursday.

GIFT OF GAVEL

A new gavel was presented to Al Claire, president of the East Park Manor Civic League, at the league's last meeting. The gavel was made by William Danforth in his home workshop and is really a beauty.

SOFT BALL LEAGUES

Fathers and sons both are urged to try out for the two softball leagues being organized in Gratiot township under the sponsorship of the East Park Manor Civie League. Both junior and senior divisions are planned so that all the men and organ. His rendition of popular and boys of the township may partici- classical songs are quite entertainpate. The league is sponsoring the ing. Comedy is again taken care of softball groups in answer to President Reosevelt's call for the con-tinuation of all types of amusements called "Hot News" and "Baseball to aid in bolstering civilian morale. This is the first of a number of such amusements planned by the league. Michael Skurda, Jr., at ARlington

"We. Want the Whole World girls, who this week feature a dance Free!"-Send This Word to Ger-

Trombly School N-E-W-S

Residents of Chatham Village are The cub Scouts are making birdaking advantage of the nine feet of houses and feeding trays. Many of ground recently added to the rear of the members of the Science club are raised. This silm should be of inter members of the national Audubon leys to plant defense gardens. The club. Books have been obtained in identifying birds and finding out meets twice a week at the beginning Henry, her son, have returned to of the science class. Reports are given on the observations of bird life, their habits and the Den activities Citizenship at the cub meeting is reported to the club, Miss Martin, the 4A science teacher, was a visitor

at the last cub meeting.

The Trombly PTA meets Tuesday evening. March 24, at 7:45 p.m.

water
14 tsp. pepper
14 tsp. paprika
Ju.ce 12 temon
14 tb American
cheese, grated



Two Fugitives From An Asylum Chatham Village



Good and Goody, lunatic comedians, are held ever for still another week at the Club Stevadora where their antics headline an all-star variety bill.

Mason School Notes

Life of Mr. Frog

The children have just completed

delightful mural on The Life of

Mr. Frog." They show him as a

tadpole as he grows and grows and

grows until he is finally all grown

Vernier School Notes

The Vernier school children have

ad a busy week with the campaign

for the collection of salvage materi-

al. Among the materials collected

were rubber, tinfold paper, rags.

yarn, stockings, sweaters, tooth-

paste and other tubes, pliable metal

Everyone who brought something

was given a ticket for a show Fri-

day morning. Needless to say every

from each grade entertained and

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Roller Skating Act On at Club Stevadora

The 1B boys and girls have completed a trip through Mason school Novelty, variety and comedy are They have visited Miss Tucker's the highlights of the Stevadora show office, each class room, the auditorithis week. Once again Eddy Shepum, the clinic, the kitchen and the herd comes up with a show that posfurnace room, They were especially sesses a lot of entertainment. Novinterested in the safe, the teachers' elty entertainment honors go to a mail boxes, the ditto and mimeoremarkable roller skating act by the graph machines and the supply cupname of Rex and Betty Powers, who boards in the office. The children have discussed the work of the clerprove that skating is an art rather than physical exercisé. This presical and custodial staff, and worked out ways in which they can help the entation of fancy skating as performed by them in Sonja Henie's people who help them each day. picture "One in A Million" is very 2A's Help Uncle Sam picturesque and well received. Mu-The 2A's in Miss Stofer's room sical honors are taken by Carl Ford have been doing their part to help at the console of the mighty mouth Uncle Sam. We planted narcissus bulbs and sent them to soldiers who are in the hospital. We are bringing tinfoil) old silk stockings, rubber and a great deal of scrap metal too. Now we are starting to bring children's books and games. Many other rooms

Rookie." Ethel Shepherd again in the building have also been colswings songs from the Hit Parade. lecting salvage material. Kay Haynie does some fine Russian Men and boys interested should call dancing. A charming toe number is "What animal lives in the water contributed by Evelyn Brock, The whole show is rounded out by the when it's a baby and lives on land lovely eye appealing DeRoy glamour when it's grown up?" - So did the 1A boys and girls at Mason school

called "The Mooch." The first show always starts at 9:30 p.m. After the parents have had an op-

4A Science club are working together in their study of "Birds." from the national Audubon society which have been helpful to the club or not. about their habits. The Science club

Trombly PTA Meets -

portunity to visit the classrooms they are invited to the auditorium to see demonstrations of work car-The Cub Scouts in Den 3 and the tion classes, ried on in music and physical educa-A 15 minute film on "How to

Handle Incendiary Bombs" will be shown and an expert on fire fighting will be here to answer any questions est to all residents of the community and all are urged to attend whether they are members of PTA

The program to be offered by the children is as follows:

Verse Speaking Choir, a demonstration, Second grade, directed by Gertrude Hunt, Saxette demonstraion, 41 grade, directed by George child attended the show. Children Boyd, Trombly Choristers, selected group, grades 5 and 6, directed by Naomi Iones.

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Put 4 then, butter in saucepan, add onion, green pepper, bread crumbs. Heat thoroughly. Remove skin and hone from fish and break in small precess. Mix all inaredicerts, saving cheese and I then, butter. Place alternating levers of fish mixture in buttered beking d th, sprinkle generously with cheese and dot with I top butter, until all are used. Bake in a moderate oven at 300° F. for 30.40 min. Serves 6.



Market in New Hands

Announcement is made this week of the sale of the Chatham Village Market, Washtenaw and Kelly road, by Nick Achs to Jack and Lewis

charge of the fresh meats and poul- time to the Red Cross in serving try department and Mr. Lewis Adler her country, who has been in the retail grocery business for nine years, handling that end of the store

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the state hospital in Kalamaroo. Mrs. Helmers is one of the Gray The market will retain its present Ladys at Deaconness hospital. She name, with Mr. Jack Adler, a butch- has given up some of her club work er of fifteen years experience in and other activities to devote more

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Devils Eliminated In First Round

Grosse Pointe high's varsity cagers finished the 1941-42 season a week ago Wednesday when they ROOM - Home privileges, nicely dropped out in the first round of The last in the series of sermons Of Complacency furnished home. Business woman the regional tournament at Fern-

second successive year were the Pontiac Chiefs However this year's family. Good transportation, 30-23 loss was not as bad as last ch privileges in Summer, Phone seasor 29-21 drubbing. Chief contributor to the Devil's

downfall was Center Rowe who seemed to control both backboards. Four tip-in follow-up shots and three pivot shots gave Rowe a total of 14 points for the evening.

Big Glen Holt was high for the locals with seven points, boosting his season's total to 107 points in 15 games. Glen, who will be back next year, was the season's high point

The final varsity record, including the regional contest, reads seven wins and eight losses. This is the first time in many years that the Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood ave-

Devils have finished below 500. The reserves compiled a much better record giving promise for

years alread. The reserves won 11 ts to vol immediately. Telephone and lost but two of a 13-game sched-rie.

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squadron at the army air base at

Schmuet, of 5107 Ballour.

ison company in civilian life.

letterman in swimming in both high

was also a member of the rifle team.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

CHURCH

Grosse Pointe worships every Sun-

lay in the Punch and Judy theatre.

The morning service is at 11 a.m.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Seven

Sunday school pupils were awarded

gold-filled shield crosses last Sun-

FAITH LUTHERAN

CHURCH

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the Rev. G. Heidmann, assistant.

The Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor;

lames church

school 9:15.

Gospel of St. John,

evening at 8 o'clock.

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Southeast corner of Kercheval

and Lakewood avenues, A. H. A.

The last of the congregation's

1942 Lenten services will take place

next Wednesday, March 25, at 7:45

p.m. The theme of the sermon will

On Palm Sunday, March 29, a

of adults will be confirmed. The

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he doctrines or the church in the

service next Sunday morning. March

The Sunday school will be in sec

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ion from 10 to 11 oclock.

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be: "Jesus Led Away."

22. at 11.15 o'cock.

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock

Cross.

school.

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 22. Sergeant Floyd Nugent, son of The golden text (1 Cor. 7:31) is

Mrs. Blanche Nugent, of Maryland "The fashion of this world passeth avenue, has returned to active duty away."

with the 182nd field artillery at Fort Among the Bible citations is this Leonard Wood, Mo. Sgt. Nugent passage (Psalms 102:11, 12): "My was released in October, 1941, under days are like a shadow that declin-"over 28 years" provision, but eth; and I am withered like grass. after the attack on Pearl Harbor he But thou, O Lord, shalt endure for sergeant with the service battery of all generations. the first battalion. Sgt. Nugent is

Pointe Women Complete Training of the problem As Nurses' Aides

Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Schmuct left Feb. 3 with the draft and was Last week, caps, insignia and pins sent to Jefferson Barracks after were awarded to several Grosse Pointe women as they completed an tion center at Fort Custer. He is 80-hour course as volunteer nurses the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno aides.

These women are serving the Red Cross in a very necessary and worthwhile manner. They are trained five mornings a week for six weeks, to relieve graduate nurses Shores, has been promoted from prifrom some of the routine work, such vate to corporal in Company C, enas bed baths, feeding helpless patilisted replacement training center, ents, preparing medical trays, taking Chemical Warfare service, this stacare of temperature, pulse and respiration, admitting and discharging Three months in the army before patients and general care for inhe won his stripes. Corporal Speed fants, chronic cases and the aged.

was inducted at Fort Custer, Dec. The course is open to all women 5. 1941. He was with the power and between the ages of 18 and 50 who are in good health and are not otherwise employed. The first three Attending Grosse Pointe high weeks of the training is taken at school and the Georgia School of Harper hospital, and the following Technology, Corporal Speed was a three weeks, the students are sent to other Detroit hospitals for actual experience with patients, working under trained nurses.

Mrs. James McEvoy, of Burns avenue, and Mrs. Carl Grown, of their courses this year and are now Yorkshire road, are in charge of the ready to take their place in a larger program. Mrs. J. Harold Meech, of school-that of life. St. James Lutheran church of 2033 Country Club drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, is one of the volunteer teachers.

The Grosse Pointe women who have successfully finished the course, and who are now serving one or two days a week in Detroit hospitals

day for 18 months perfect attendare: ance. These chidren are: Donna Miss Martha Clise, 685 Rivard Dahlen, Marilyn Faust. Evelyn boulevard; Mrs. John H. Gardner. Mann, Barbara Mann, William 395 Fisher road; Miss Geraldine Neeb, Luther Neeb, and Mary Ann Higbie, 246 Lakeland; Mrs. Philip Williams. Next Sunday the Rev. Hilbert, 515 University; Miss Betsy George E. Kurz, pastor, will preach Holton, 1008 Bishop; Miss Lois nother in a series of special Lenten Murphy, 699 Balfour; Mrs. S. Reed. neditations. St. James Lutheran 346 Hillcrest; Mrs Denmead Sewell, church will hold a special Good Fri- 251 Kenwood; Comtesse Pierre de day service in the Punch and Judy Rostang, 752 Trombley; Miss Betty theatre, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with a solemn music meditation, the or
G. Waldron, 532 Vinversity place; der of worship beginning at 1 p.m. Miss Adeva Wright, 30 Beverly; Visitors are always welcome at St. and Miss Brigitty Valentiner, 32 Lakeshore.

Any one desiring more informa-tion about the nurs s' aides may call Mrs. Carl Grown, at Red Cross headquarters, 2163 East Jefferson, or Mrs. J. Harold Meech, 2033 Country Club, telephone TUxedo 2-4080.

Divine service 10:45 am. Church Doctor Scott Warns on "Gospel Portraits of Jesus" will Toward War in Talk be delivered Sunday morning. The

pastor will use as his theme: "The Dr. Preston H. Scott, head of the Divine Saviour" on the basis of the speech department at Wayne univeisity, gave a raik about "Defense "What Is My Destiny?" is the sermon theme for the final mid- Pointe high school assembly last week Lenten service next Wednes- Friday for the senior students.

day evening at 8 o'clock under the Doctor Scott emphasized the fact general theme: "The Cross Is God's that the communities in Grosse Answer." A cordial invitation is ex-Pointe and Detroit have not taken tended to all to worship at the "this war business" seriously enough.

Adult instruction lectures prepara-The following questions were put tory to confirmation each Monday o the students by Doctor Scott: How many of your homes could be blacked out in the required 10 minutes? What rooms have you set aside for air raids? And have you sufficient water buckets, blankets and first-aid equipment ready in case the Japs should penetrate our homes?"

> Offices and department stores have prepared themselves well in downtown Detroit and a display window at a downtown store shows how an incendiary homb is to be extinguished.

"People as individuals have not taken precautions and are not awake class of chi'dren as well as a class he stated. "We must not be caught to the fact of 'possible' air raids," short and each individual must realive that this is 'war,' not 'play!

Students Consider Place of Schools In Democracy

Students from Grosse Pointe high school are part cipating in a grown of for im and panel discussions with other schools in the Border ("Hes icague

Inciman theme of the dicustions 7 30 pm. Moving pulses. The 👵 "An understanding of the problems to be solved by a democracy. Westerna - 7.30 pm contracts Two torums and two panels will single in the book of Romans mave been held on sub-copies of the God's Place to His Closen Peo- main theme by the season's end

The first Thursday of March, a If you want to sell that odd piece part that he R hert His iso and of furniture, use the Review Liner 1-d. McPice. 121. represented

and boys.

This morning Sara Beeler, 11A, and Doug Graham, 12A, went to Monroe from Grosse Pointe for another forum. Wyandotte also attended. The subject was the responsibilities of students in the schools of a democracy.

In April the two final discussions will be held in the form of panels. In a panel the speakers discuss genreturned to his position as technical ever; and thy rememberance unto The purpose is not to solve the dent express his own ideas and help him think toward an understanding

> In a forum the purpose is the ame, but the method is different. Instead of an informal discussion, members of a forum speak on assigned topics which have been pre-

pared previously.

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No Service Charge There is, of course, no charge for advice and aid, nor is the placement service connected in any manner with an employment agency. It is an independent organization which receives its calls from firms which have vacancies that students are capable of filling. Grosse Pointe High School students have acquired a good reputation with these firms. and they sometimes hire students

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problems, taking high school girls. Typical of the positions found for there were 66 full-time placements with office machine training girls are opportunities in stores as and 44 part time placements. There In order to apply for a position clerks and office jobs including sec- usually are a surplus of calls for through the placement bureau, and

retarial switchboard and filing posi- students to fill odd jobs (house- application blank is filled out de-Surplus of Jobs

During 1940-1941, the most successful year the bureau has had, and mechanical drawing, and girls advantage.

work in particular), and some full- noting qualifications and interests time jobs can not be filled because so that students may be employed of a lack of boys with typewriting to their own and their employer's

In a panel the speakers discuss genera assigned topics very informally. The purpose is not to solve the problems discussed, but rather to serve as a means of helping the student express his own ideas and talk ANNUAL The speech program of this Spring is a part of the regular forensics extra-curricular activity offered at Grosse Pointe high school. In the Fall and Winter during the first semester, the debating season is held, with regular league debates. In the Spring the above described discussions of the speech program of this Spring the above described discussions.

Grosse Pointe Township

Wayne County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS. TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Monday, April 6th, 1942

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Township Supervisor Township Clerk Township Treasurer Four (4) Constables Justice of the Peace Commissioner of Highways Member of Board of Review

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1-South end of the Robert Trombly School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2-North end of the Robert Trombly School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 3-The South side of Jefferson Avenue between

Balfour Road and Westchester Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 4-The Southwest corner of Jefferson Avenue and Park Lane.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 5-Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Avenues VOTING PRECINCT NO. 6-Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 7-South side of St. Paul Avenue between

Three Mile Drive and Audubon Ave. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 8-Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 9-The East end of the Defer School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 10-Pierce School.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11-The West end of the Defer School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 12-Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13-Charlevoix Avenue between Lakepointe Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 14-South side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15-The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and Mack Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 16-The East end of the Gabriel Richard School.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 17-Kercheval Avenue between Moran Road and Merriweather Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18-Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 19-The West end of the Gabriel Richard School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 20-Kerby Road West of Beaupre Road.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 21-Mack Avenue at Moran Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22-The Mason School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23-Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 24-Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of the Township Electors will be held at the Township Offices in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, on Monday. April 6th, 1942, at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standarda 🦳 me, for the transaction of the business of the

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Donald H. Treadwell, 1337 Berkre road, a senior in the law school the University of Michigan, i author of an artice appearing the March issue of the Michigan Review, official publication of faculty and students of the law

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Treadwell's article is entitled Taxation of Partnership Assets Received by a Deceased Partner and His Estate." He is a member of the student editorial board of the Law

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA

Amadeus Circle, Daughters of Isabella, Detroit, and Joan of Arc Circle, Dearborn, are holding a bowling match on Sunday, March 22 at 2:30 p.m., at the Maples Receation, 22688 Michigan avenue. Six cams from each circle will compete. After the match, dinner will be served at the Warren Valley Golf club, 26116 West Warren avenue.

Amadeus Circle will hold a social meeting Monday evening, March 23, at Gabriel Richard hall, 9375 Amity. Mrs. Teresa Malane is chairman,



half of the actual length of the assembly building is photo. Ford will produce giant four-engine Consolidated B-24 bombers in the Willow Run plant. Construction work has advanced so rapidly a tool room already is in production in the new structure.

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tire-rationing-as not likely to be

permanent, however long it should

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Pointe Players Set

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"Tovarich," Spring play of Grosse

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on March 25, 27 and 28 in the school

auditorium. The curtain will be

The Mothers' club will again

sponsor the Wednesday night per-formance to benefit the scholarship

fund. Tickets may be secured from

Donald Horton directs a cast that

has gone completely Russian, con-

tin and Shirley Anderson, 12A's;

Dave Kenna, 11A's; and Margo Son-

The story takes place in a Parisi-

an garret where a former general

of Cossack cavalry (Cal Vogt) and

tis wife, a grand duchess (Rozanne

Rupp) have fun in spite of rags and

In a bank these two have stowed

away 4,000,000 francs intrusted to

them by the late coar and to be

The plot deals with a merry chase

ifter these two by the Soviet, which

Those working behind the scenes

n "Tovarich" are: Roger Shepard,

12B, and bob Lackenback, 11A,

lighting; Allan Winning, 12B, stage

manager; and Pat Genematas, 10A,

'Careers for Youth'

he Grosse Pointe Mothers' et al.

for their next meeting, Monday eve-

ning, March 30. His subject will be

Dr. Sblev is a brill ant platfortt

Subject of Talk

To Mothers' Club

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Mrs. H W. Rehm.

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CREAMETTES MACARONI	2 pkgs. 15c
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SHOW-YOU SAUCE, Oriental	
CRACKERS, Nabisco Ritz	lb. pkg. 21c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Shurfine	46 oz. can 19c
PEACHES, Shurfine fancy shortcake	
WALLPAPER CLEANER, Climax	3 cans 27c
QUICK ELASTIC STARCH	pkg. 9c
FELS NAPHTHA SOAP, laundry	5 bars 23c
BLUEING, Blue Suds	2 pkgs. 15c
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N-E-W-S Last week, in this column, we spoke of the revival of the service flag, the same type of emblem found in countless windows during the last World War and to be displayed again to show you have a father, son or brother in the nation's armed forces today. Your use of one of these emblems will emphasize your own pride in that member of your family among the American defenders. It will make all of us a little more conscious of the fact that there is a war going on, that soldiers, sailors and marines from this community are out there risking their lives for those of us at home. These service flags, are distributed free of charge, by the national headquarters of the VFW of the United States, are in the form of a card with a white background, a red and blue border with a single star in the center. They measure 6x91/2 inches. A blue star in the center of the field denotes service within the boundaries of the United States. The silver star denotes service outside the United States, either on the hig seas, in United States possession or on foreign soil. A gold star mea that member of your family h made the supreme sacrifice for 1 country in time of war. You may o der which ever star denotes th present status of the soldier in you family. New stars may be ordered meet each change, And, if you wou like to have one of these emblen all you have to do is mail your nar and address along with the nar and present status of the soldier. the Service Officer, Alger Post 1 995, VFW, 17145 St. Paul, Gros Pointe. This is just one of the ma ways in which the Veterans of Fe eign Wars is co-operating with national government and the peop of America both in times of war

-NORVIN WYAT Neighborhood Club News

There is plenty of excitement as the club now that the local basketball contests are nearing the playoff stage, The St. Paul Cadets, leaders of the league, defeated their former alma mater's team, the St. Paul high school last Toursday night, by the score of 15-8 It was a Improve high school team by the iose score of 16-14. They scored x points in the last three minutes out or their opponent's hands.

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tion, which forms the lower part of the "L" shaped plant. Only

Victory Community Sing -On Friday night a community sing will be held at the Neighborhood club for all people in the community. Mothers, dads, uncles, aunts boys and girls are all invited to join in this activity. The singing will be under the direction of Miss Mildred Knaggs, a teacher of music and a cîvilian defense worker.

Camp Fire Girls ... Have you seen the display of the flags of our allies which are now hanging in the gym of the Neighborhood club? These flags were painted by the Woakiya Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood club under the direction of Mrs. Lindh. Junior Gardens ---

Any children wishing a garden at the Neighborhood club are requested to put in their application. These applications may be obtained at the desk in the lobby

Grosse Pointe Business Men's **Bowling League**

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MT. PLEASANT-If the grocer i "just can't get it for you" any more, now that war shortages in many points even to the rubber shortage items are developing, don't worry about it. A perfectly satisfactory substitute is or soon will be avail-

take to reopen Amèrica's supply For the "ersatz era" now comlines to the Indies. The big guns mencing, in the opinion of Dr. Mal- of modern industrial science, he recolm H. Filson, assistant professor minds, have been trained on the of chemistry at Central Michigan problem of mass production of snycollege, will not be as tough as thetic rubber. many folks seem to believe.

In fact, Dr. Filson maintains, after Mrs. American Housewife learns to use substitutes, war shortages need affect the average family's living standard little, if at all.

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6 Pointe Students Given Degrees

ANN. ARBOR MICH. — University of Michigan degrees were awarded to 435 rudents at the close of the first secreter of the 1941-42 school year. In addition 56 diplomas in nursing were approved by the board of regents. Graduating from Grosse Points were.

"Tovarich," Spring play Point high school's drama will be presented by Point on March 25, 27 and 28 in 1 and iteration. The curtain promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

The Mothers' club we sponsor the Wednesday responsor the Wednesday responses to the Wednesday responses to the prompt of the wednesday responses to th Grosse Pointe Fere:

Raymond E. Chambers, 744 Rivard boulevard, bachelor of arts; Charles F. Parthum, Jr., 1129 Nottingham, bachelor of arts; Harry M. Kelsey. 1380 Kensington road, bachelor of arts; John H. Wardwell, 16109 East sisting of Ted Johnston, Hank Aus-Jefferson, bachelor of science in chemical engineering; Muriel O. Vogel, diploma in nursing; and Hazel W. Messner, master of arts.

Cluttered Attics Traps for Bombs OCD Chief Warns

Fire prevention-the cleaning out of attics and cellars - the preparation of the home for any emergency - will do much to aid the nation's defense, George Elworthy, chairman of the Grosse Pointe council of defense declared today.

"Even though we have excellent fire departments emergencies take the huge fortune from them. may easily arise where self-help It is packed with a thousand tense would be most important such as when the fire department is engaged at another fire at a distance, or delayed by storms, or otherwise prevented from responding promptly, Ample experience has proved that haphazard efforts of unorganized 141 107 143 501 fire fighters, however well meant, -- will not control a fire as well as

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