

A sent feature will be int the the tasks of the trade Menodial Bay parade personnel this year when members of the many civilian defense units will march defense workers after some five with the veterans of former wars in months of study and practice. the first Memorial Day service of World War IL. Grosse Pointe Woods will hold its parade Saturday evening, with the igan, addressed the gathering, speakline of march forming at 7 p. m. ing on the importance and serious-

at Cook road and Mack ave- ness of the task which these volunnue. The parade will extend along teers will be called upon to per-Mack avenue north to the Macomb County line. Following the parade, marchers

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and watchers will gather at the Farms to Test

G. P. Woods to Stage Dr. Heine to Memorial Parade Speak at Memorial Parade Dedication Along Mack Avenue

for the dedication of the Industrial Arts building of the Grosse Pointe high school, Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Pointe residents to take part in the where they will hear a talk by the high school auditorium, accord-Memorial Day services here has George Elworthy, co-ordinator of ing to Paul L. Essert, superintendbeen extended in a joint statement civilian defense. He will be intro- ent of schools. In addition to the dedication program the new building will be thrown open to the public from 7:30 until 8:30, and again immediately following the program. John Haien, of the Chrysler Motor corporation, will be the dedicatory speaker. A section of the high school band will provide music for the occasion and Donald Neish, local high school baritone will sing Cadman's "The Builder."

The Grosse Pointe Review

GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1942

Film Shows School's History F. H. Martin, general contractor will formally present the building to B. V. Gamber, of Derrick and Gamber, architects, who, in turn will present the building officially to the board of education, through its president, Dr. C. A. Parcells. A unique feature of the dedica-

tion will be the showing of a film, locally produced under the direction of William Mann of the Grosse Pointe high school staff, showing the development of the building since the ground breaking, June 1, 1941, and depicting the students at work in the various shops and membled Monday sight to watch as laboratories.

On 24 Hour Schuller The building has three large in dustrial shops, one to be used by the junior high boys for exploring their interests in the industrial field; another for specialized woodwork for higher grades and a third for machine tool and metal specializations. (Continued on Page 7.)

#### **Pointe Blackout Pronounced Almost** civilian defense for the Grosse Complete Success

turned into a ghost came following speeches by Wil-

ice.

For Year 1942-43

CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY



- Review Staff Photographer Mary Ann Willison, winner of first place in the Poppy Day packer context sponsored by the Barns Henry Post, No. 303, American Legion, and Mrs. Clara Bishop, es-chairman of the Poppy sale, discuss the entries in the context which was open to art student in the five high schools in the Painte district. Mary Ann, a student at Grusse Pointe bigh, school, is shown with her price winning poster.

POPPY POSTER CONTEST WINNER

BROSSE POINT.

#### Proponents of Home Rule Plan

A budget of \$183,350 for the fiscal Charging that "public hysteria is year 1942-43 was approved Tuesday being used as the instrument to night at a special meeting of the stampede the people into the acceptance of the selfish interests and pct Woods. Of this \$67,350 is anticipatschemes of a group of selfish De- ed from sources other than Village 50 Local Men troit interests," Caspar Lingeman taxes. The budget retains the cur-Wayne county clerk, took the spotrent tax rate of \$14.50 per \$1,000. light at last Friday night's public The budget includes the salary inrally on the proposed Home Rule amendment for Wayne county.

Lingeman's surprise declaration

PHONE LE. 1162

144 CALLED BY BOARD Dedicate School Tomorrow Night Send-Off Parties Arranged

> Grosse Pointe citizens w host to men leaving for army Friday morning and again M morning when two contin Grosse Pointe draftees will for induction centers.

Ninety-four local boys are aled to leave tomorrow mor mpose the largest single si nductees since the inaneurs he selective service program. A second group of 50 miess eave Monday morning in board 57's first June quota.

VFW Assists To

Friday morning's program will co-sponsored by the Alger Post, 995, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Home Front, the local organ tion whose purpose is to foster seatioff parties and to provide a word of cheer and encourage the boys leaving for military i

#### Rotary Ails Mondia

The Grosse Pointe Rotary will join with the Home Fre Monday's sendoff party. Again both parties will fe preakfast of coffee and de served by members of the Pointe Breakfast club under pervision of Mrs. Dougha secretary, and Mrs. Harry treasurer.

Farewell gifts of cigarge

OK's \$183,350 Budget the departing soldi also be given a flower of his coat.

The Grosse Pointe high band will again play for the 1 (Continued on Page &)

## village commission of Grosse Pointe Board 57 Names Leaving Monday

crease for village police and firemen Fifty more Grosse Pointe recently granted by the commission will begin army service at Fort G and provides for the addition of one Lier Monday latest di police officer to the force. ta from local board 57. Applications for the position open Ninety-four men also are sch on the police force must be filed uled to leave tomorrow morning with the chief of police no later Among those leaving Monday Richard W. Parshall, 23-yearthan Saturday, May 30. son of Howard P. Parshall, ca missioner of public affairs for t Youth Charged village of Grosse Pointe Park. The others leaving Monday as 12-Year-Old Girl George R. Pierson, 327 Mer weather; Arnold E. Hofmann, be East Jeffernon; William F. Arn strong, 345 JecMillan; James Marrana, 2725 East Jefferson; William Charged with accosting a 12-year old girl in Grosse Pointe Park, Floyd H. MacDonald, 27 years old, G. Thompson, Olivet, Mich; of 14276 Knox avenue. East Detroit, Alan E. Squier, 16559 Ohio. was released on a \$1,000 bond pending examination in justice court Others Going Monday when arraigned before Judge C. Jo-Francis S. Mitchell, 373 Net Dame; Eugene A. Most, La seph Belanger last week. Examination was set for Friday, June 5. Island, N.Y.; Harvey N. Grut, Kensington; William F. Crock Frederick Clifford Ford Jr., of 1100 Wayburn: Allen P. Part prosse Pointe Park, is one of the 20620 Nesbitt; Henry G. Witte newest group to start advanced fly-1303 Lakepointe; Gordon W. Kr ing training with the United States man, 1071 Marsland; Achiel La (Continued on Page 8.) Save Tires-Clip This Today NAME ..... Place of Employment Hours Check one of the following: ] I Would Like to Share My Car ] I Will Rotate Driving and Riding

## said Daniel Webster:-**"THANK GOD,** I AM AN AMERICAN!"

MY PIONEER forefathers fought the elements to cross wide seas, to cling tenaciously to forbidding shores until sustenance could be won from the reluctant soil, and to vision the Westward miles where dreams of promise widened a dangerous horizon.

THE BLOOD that is in my heart coursed through veins drained dry on many battle fronts ... dyed scarlet the snows of Valley Forge ... pulsed defiance to the fleets opposing John Paul Jones ... leaped to tumult on land and on sea . . reddened the poppies of Flanders Field d — and always in some unselfish cause that generations have sanctified by prayer.

I MEAR the ancestral voices answering still another summons to the ramparts of Freedom, and it is good to know that they are altars of Humanity jtself. Again the eagle and the flag spread against an em-battled sky. With forbearance yet with grim conviction, the Generations that am I stand at salute. As presses throb with earth-encircling news I consecrate myself to Duty.

(Editor & Publisher, May 16, 1942)

## LAKE SHORE DRIVE CHOSEN FOR STREET LANDSCAPE AWARD

Clair in Grosse Pointe Farms won the annual street and highway landscape award of the Michigan Horticultural Society, according to notification received by the Wayne county road commission from Prof. H. O. Whittemore, of the University Garden club," said Leroy C. Smith,

the estates fronting on the lake, the highway landscaping is largely composed of oriental shrubs and trees. Landscaping, initiated m 1933 upon completion of the highway construction, is growing more beautiful every homes."

FITTING IT IS that the Day set apart to herald this pledge of patriot-ism and this spiritual determination of purpose, should fail on the Sab-bath. For the patriot is a living prayer. I AM AN AMERICAN !

ing plan. Lake Shore drive along Lake St. year. Much of the plantings are bettween the highway and the lake ties and in Gratiot township the which is all filled-in land.

"A full measure of credit for the wear from their cars. award should go to the Lake Shore planting committee of the Michigan pon which those interested may fill of Michigan, trustee of the society county highway engineer. "That Blending in with the plantings of group co-operated wholeheartedly in solving the problem of dressing up the highway without interfering

with the view of the lake from both

Air Raid Sirens hiefs of the local police and fire departments presented the certifi-Saturday Noon cates and arm bands to the members of their respective volunteer corps who have been meeting weekly Grossa Pointe Farms residents are

form.

Cleary.

An open invitation to all Grosse | Woods Community Chib, house

by Walter Hoyt, commander of duced by Alois Ghesquiere, presi-

Joint Memorial Day services for also take part in the parade.

A mounted squad, led by mounted

police, will head the parade, follow-

ed by the boys drum and bugle

corps of the Burns Henry Post, No.

303, American Legion, and the

women's drum and bugie corps of

Members of the Burns Henry

Post and of Alger Post, Np. 995

V. F. W., and their auxiliries will

Civilian volunteers taking par

men, air raid wardens, members of

the motor corps, the first aid corps

Police, Firemen

Given Certificates

Qver five hundred Grosse Pointer:

close to five hundred wightight and

awarded their certificates as official

Lieut.-Col. Owen J. Cleary, of the

Michigan state troops and chief air

raid warden for the state of Mich-

**Chiefs** Present Certificates

George Elworthy, co-ordinator of

Pointe area, introduced Lieut.-Col.

Auxiliary Fires

lintry police and firement wer

Civilian Defense March

the Roose-Vanker Post.

Burns Henry Post, No. 303, Ameri- dent of the village.

can Legion ,and Roy Bariteau,

commander of Alger Post, No. 995,

Ceremonies will last the entire day

beginning at 9 a.m. when services

will be held at the grave of Burns

At 10 a.m. similar ceremonies will

be conducted at the grave of Col.

Frederick M. Alger in Elmwood

the dead of all wars will take place

Henry in Elmwood cemetery.

VFW.

cemetery.

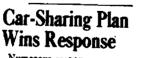
since last December for class and terewith warned not to become practice sessions. alarmed when air raid sirens begin to wail Saturday noon.

The 227 auxiliary policemen in For at that time is scheduled the Pointe Park; 64 from the City of first official test of the village's two Grosse Pointe; 52 from Grosse new seven and one-half horsepower air raid sirens, Police Chief Albert

Fluitt decided this week. The sirens are located at Ridge and Lothrop and Kerby and Beaupre. Beginning at noon, Saturday, the

instruction. sirens will be sounded for a full three minutes. After a period of silence the sirens will sound the all-

clear, which lasts for one minute. A second test may follow later in the day, Chief Fluitt said.



Numerous responses were reported this week to The Grosse Pointe Review's campaign to provide an opportunity for those who drive to work to get together in a car-shar-

> Purpose of The Review's program s to offer to automobile drivers in weekend. the five Grosse Pointe municipali-

Your Grosse Pointe Review carrier boy will be supplied with offiopportunity to get the maximum in cial receipts, printed on green paper for May delivery service, with 1942 Again this week The Review over-printed in red on the receipt publishing on its front page a coustub.

All readers are cautioned not to out and mail or take to the office pay anyone but their regular carof their particular village clerk. rier boy who delivers the paper each Various plans for classification of week; and, not to pay any boy who the coupons and the distribution of the information are being worked does not furnish a receipt when out by the various clerks. Some payment is made.

have indicated that they will post Co-operation of the public will asthe roadway and the adjoining the coupons on the bulletin boards sist this newspaper in furthering the in their offices. cause of the young "business men"

town Sunday night for the 15 minutes of its first full blackout practice.

An almost 100 per cent co-operation was given by Grosse Pointe's residents and the drivers on the

streets to make this test blackout even more successful than had been anticipated. Only one ticket was given thru-

Pointe Farms; 20 from Grosse out Grosse Pointe, that one by City Pointe Shores; and 46 from Grosse of Grosse Pointe police to the driv-Pointe Woods. Auxiliary policemen er of a car who kept on driving from Gratiot township have not yet with the car lights out, after the completed the required courses of blackout was in force. A few min-

utes later the car was found parked at the curb, but this time the occu-Auxiliary firemen included : Twen pants were smoking cigarettes in

y-seven from Grosse Pointe Park; violation of blackout regulations. 26 from the City of Grosse Pointe; Few Minor Violations

26 from Grosse Pointe Farms; 10 No tickets were issued in Grosse from Grosse Pointe Shores; 38 from Pointe Woods, the only Grosse Grosse Pointe Woods; and 20 from Pointe village operating under it Gratiot township. (Continued on Page Eight)

### Review Readers Warned to Pay Only **Regular Carrier Boys With Receipts**

The attention of Grosse Pointequilo are servicing the homes in Review readers is again called to Grosse Pointe. By this system, an the regular voluntary collection periaccurate accounting can be made at od for carriers which occurs this any time.

> Warning ! A youthful racketeer was at large in Grosse Pointe this week.

delivery service. He was not I equipped with receipts, and ran into trouble when he attempted to collect on a regular carrier's volved. route. His case has been reported to authorities who are on the lookout for similar cases and are at present pressing an investiga-

ton of this incident.

liam C. Lovett, secretary of the Detroit Citizens League, who is promoting the passage of the Home Rule proposal; Alfred E. Meder, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe and a member of the Wayne county

board of-supervisors, and Julius L. Berns, supervisor of Grosse Pointe With Molesting township also a member of the county board.

#### Dwells on Reform

Lovett, who before the rally had innounced that he would explain "just what this proposal is all about," at the meeting spoke lengthily about the needs for reform in the county government, basing his facts on the

recent grand jury findings, but (Continued on Page 8.)

Arraignment of Kelly Postponed; Collapses In Court Appearance

Arraignment of Kenneth Kelly 20-year-old Detroit youth, on charge of manslaughter, scheduled for yesterday morning, has been postponed until Kelly is strong enough to stand trial. Judge Joseph P. Uvick ruled. The boy was released Wednesday noon from Cottage hospital where he had been recovering from burns suffered in his futile attempt to rescue Mrs. Florence Ortwine from

the flaming car in which she met attempting to collect for Review ther death two weeks ago following an accident at Cadieux and St. Paul. Kelly was driving the other car in-

> Kelly was brought to the police court directly after his release from the hospital but collapsed before the trial could get under way. He was released to appear for trial later, and collapsed again upon reaching his home, his mother

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Council	for two years:	· · · · · ·	THE GROSSE P			Thursday, May 28, 194
lects All Officers	President, Ralph Netting; vice-	in United States defense savings bonds.	THE PARTYLINE	S-O-C-I-E-T-Y	anne Marie, on Friday, May 1.	
	president, Mrs. Catherine P. Wad-	. 5			• * •	Craine's Years of Ex-
cent meeting of the Grosse	dell; treasurer, John McPherson,		By ELLEN HYDE	Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Mullen	Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, of Lothrop road, announce the en-	perience Are Your
went Teacher's council the	secretary, Mrs. Jane M. Dale. This organization has also gone on rec-	- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niedert and	I LE SUDACCIDIMOTI DI CERTEST M/82 BIA-	of Washington road, announce the		Assurance of LIFE
members were re-elected	ord as having invested substantially	a Franciscan sister - hurriedly		birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann. May 15 at Cottage hospital, Grosse	ret Clark, to Lieut. Harris lames	LONG QUALITY
				Pointe.		
-		elevator to go up to the maternity	lyn road. They are moving to Evan-	.  * * *	Gram, of Menominee, Mich. Date of the wedding has been tentatively set	
III IFD	MEATS	ward. Four persons disembarked on	ston, Ill., the first of June, About	A tea honoring Beth McNeill of	for early in turns on the state	
<b>ULIER</b> <sup>4</sup>	J 15215 KERCHEVAL					
		the Niederts a daughter during the			is a graduate of Dobbs Ferry, Vas- sar and the University of Michigan. Lieutenant Gram is a graduate of	
L DELIVER	LE. 7782-86	lift.	and Mrs. Leo Fitzpatrick, Mr	1 14.75. William Sheill, Mrs. lames	the University of Ministry at 1	
			and airs. George Slocum, Mr. and	Waddell and Miss Mary Jane Cow-	school.	Baby
oked Ham	lb. 41c		Mrs. George Lackey, the E. A. Mc-	en. • • •	The betrothal of Jane Kilbride,	Portraits
		Sixth Church of Christ,	Donalds and Mr. and Mrs. R. H Crooker.	Detroit Colony, National Society	daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard	by Craine's
be Steak	11 10	Scientist, Detroit 14739 Kercheval Avenue	* • •	of New England Women, held their	Lawrence Kilbride, of Nottingham	Years of experience enable the
De Steak		T Sunday Services	The annual Ragan Lide desseri	final business meeting of the year	Joau, to Corp. Robert A. Corteville,	skilled craftsmen of Craine's Stu- dios to capture every adorable ex-
		10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.	luncheon was held Tuesday at the	yesterday with a luncheon at the	son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corte- ville, of Bedford road, was an-	WARNING pression of your baby. Baby por-
oin Steak	lb. 52c	First Session 18:30 a.m.	Grosse Pointe Yacht club and from all appearances was another huge	women's City club.	nounced at a tea Sunday afternoon	All authorized their life-like beauty, Remember
		Second Session 11:50 a.m.	success.	Dr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Hough-	in the home of the bride-elect's nar-	Craine's Studios Craine's is Detroit's only studio de- representatives voted exclusively to child photogra-
1.0.4	•	Wodnesday Evening Testimonial Meeting \$100 p.m.	* * *	ton (Jane Hunter) of Barkabian	entre detterine is stationed	and photograph.
sh Spinach	ib. 5c	I Reading Room and make down i	Une of the largest luncheons of		at Camp riaan, Cam.	era carve identifie
		2130 to 5:00 p.m.	the year will be held at the Boat club, June 6. The feminine members	Matthew, Jr., on May 17.	Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marsh, and	cation with their photos. For your Mainles
		******	of the graduating class are sponsor-	Mrs. Augustine Christie of Bask	their son, Richard, of 525 Rivard	
			ing the luncheon and the committee	shire road, entertained at dinner	from Columbia M.	tection, ask to see
			for this very important affair are: Betty Barr, Dottie Vining, Kay	Saturday evening in honor of Ce-	attended ab	these gradentials SINUH BUILDING
	<b>NTIC</b>		Best, Doris Zens, June Retzlaff,	to John Bernard Witmas of Boyer		and BE SURE ! Phone CH. 4030 Line 3 Also 525 Harrison, Flint
	OTIC		belan Mentel, Marin Oguen, Caloi	Minn., will be an event of July 22.	nens college.	
			Evans, Shirley Sickels and Doris Clarke.	• • •	Mrs. V. H. Beardeill (the farmer	
	-		* * *	Helen Jean Strand, daughter of	Phyllie Mustania at Thullow of 1	
<b>IT</b> T	ELEC		Koestlin and Charles L. Coe was an	Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Strand, of	is visiting in Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Beardsill is now living in Oklahoma	
			important event of the week. Mist	EFREST GEORGE KAISET. IT. son of I	City Obla subset the little	<b>NAM</b> is the
)F F			Noeshin is the daughter of the Her-	the Linest Kaisers, of Kensington	Beardsill is in training at Will Day 18	
			man F. Kocsuins of Vendome road,	road, has been announced will be married the latter part of June, de-	ers field.	TIME TO
			Mrs. C. L. Coe of University place.	pending on the date that Mr. Kaiser receives his commission as lieutene		
$\mathbf{a}$			Mrs. Koestlin announced the happy	receives his commission as lieuten- ant in the army. Mr. Kaiser is at-	worners' Club Plans	send your clothes for
litoss	e Pointe l	Jublic	news at a small cocktail party which	ant in the army. Mr. Kaiser is at-	Annual Luncheon at	
			home. The wedding will take place	at Camp Davis, N. C. Miss Strand	Lochmoor Club June 3	Free Storage
	Schools		in the early Summer.	has selected her sister, Mrs. C. H.	The Grosse Pointe Mothers' club	Free Storage
	SCHOOIS		* * *	Van Hartesveldt to serve as matron		
		물.	Another happy event has taken place. Barbara Cation, daughter of	basis Dire Kaiser nas asked his	wind up the season at Lochmoor	
	-	[[[]]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [[]] [	place Dalbara Carlon, daughter of	man	club on Wednesday, June 3, at 1	Don't delay another minute! Store your Winter garments with a reliable cleaner. When you send
Notice is here!	by given of an election i	n Rural Agricultural 🗿	came the bride of Charles Himel-	* * *	This year the party is open to all	them here you can be sure they will be safe from
ool District No. 1	, Grosse Pointe Towns	L. 1977 - A	hoch last week. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Himelhocz	Mrs. John R. Odell, of Neff road, announces the marriage on May 19	members of the Mothers' club and	all damage. Pay only for cleaning next all !
higan, to be held	00		of the Whittier. The wedding took		also those who have played in the	*****
	····		place in the university chapel im-	ter, Helen Lucenia, and Ensign	numerous bridge groups. These are the groups through which a large	
fan dan	, the Eigl		nediately following the groom's	Charlos Simich, OI (ne nava)	amount of money is raised for the	<b>IMPERIAL CLEANERS</b>
1011ua v	, the Eight		graduation from Wesleyan univer- ity. The bride appeared in Detroit	reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Traver Smith, of New York City. Susan	scholarship fund. 👘 📓	
			ast year in "Blossom Time" when	Odell served as her sister's only at-	Mrs. William M. Browne is in	AND DYERS
t In	ne, A.D.	1047	he show was on tour. Mr. Himel-	tendant. Ensign Smith's father	charge of arrangements for the luncheon, and her committee in-	
Ju	11~, 1 X+ L/+	エフマシ 副語	noch is waiting to be called to the Marine officers training school in	Cadata Babant W. Stant (1)	ludes Mesdames R. R. Tobin, Ralph 📴	Serving Grosse Pointers 16 Years
<b>in an 11 in an 1</b>	of the		Duantico, Va.	Grosse Pointe, and Fellowes D.	Clark, Edward F. Gehrig, Rudolph	Mack Avenue corner Nottingham TU. 2-300
ne poining places (	of the several precincts of	of the District, towit:	*.* *	Gardner, of Syosett, N. Y. Ensign	Hirt, Harry Rehm, William J. Mod- rack, Clair A. Stuchell, William M.	IU. 2-300
Precinct No. 1-TROM	BLY SCHOOL-To include th	e middle of Jefferson	With Memorial Day almost here		Barr. A. W. Haldeman, Robert C.	
Avenue, the rear lot lis	ne on the east side of Whittier	Road, Lake St. Clair.	the thoughts of traveling usually in- vades the minds of many Grosse	naval air force in Florida.	Tomb and D. J. Watson.	<b>REVIEW WANT-ADS GET RESULTS</b>
the City limits, voting ; Grosse Pointe Park, M	place at the Robert Trombly Sci lichigan	ropi, eze Desconsneid, EF	Pointers. The R. R. Tobins and their	Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill, of Chief		
	R SCHOOLTo include the mi	, <b>B</b> Id	laughter, Pat, are planning to spend	cago boulevard, announce the mar	<b>F</b> AP	the Girl or Boy
rear lot line on the east	side of Three Mile Drive, middle	a of Lefferson Avenue	Memorial Day in Battle Creek with Mr. Tobin's family. The Charles A.	riage of their daughter, Jane Mar- garet, to Corp. Bernard W. Par-		HIS SUL NI DUX
the City limits (include	a both sides of Wayburn Avenu	a) voting place at the 🖉 🖉	sallarnos of Whittier road are head-	menter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.		
George Deter School, 13	5425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse I	Pointe Park, Michigan 🐻 🗓	ng north, come Saturday morning	Parmeter, of Wayburn avenue, Max		<b>ADUATE</b>
Precinct No. 3-MAIR	E SCHOOL-To include the mis	idle of Mack Avenue,	or their Summer home, "Peaceful /alley," at Lake Charlevoix. Juliet	8 at Salinas, Calif. The bride at-		
the west side of Andrika	st side of Neff Road, Lake St. ( an Avenue, voting place at the L	Liair, rear lot line on	indeman of Audubon road is leav-	and Corporal Parmeter attended the		
740 Cadieux Road, City	of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.		ng soon for National Park college.	U. of D. He is stationed at Fort		OF TOMORROW
	ARD SCHOOL-To include the	Et l.	o attend the graduation exercises.	Ord, Calif.		
nue, rear lot line on the	e porth side of Moran Road 1	aka St. Clain unan lat 🛛 🔞	* * *	* * * Ann Marie Prendeville, daughter	No. and the second	Contraction and the second
ime on west side of Lak	<b>keland Avenue, voting place at t</b>	he Pere Cehniel Dieh.	Mrs. H. Chadwick of Lincoln road s visiting her sister in Salt Lake	of Mrs. Michael Charles Prendeville,		
and School, 175 McKink	ey Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, ]	Michigan 🛛 👸 🖉	lity. Utah and is not expected home	became the bride of Philip J. Phil-		
Frecinct No. 5-KERB	Y SCHOOL-At present to inc	بياظ ∵مم سيمؤوسيسؤالو ماروا	intil the middle of June	lip, Saturday morning, May 16, at	DDIDE	CDOON TODAY
south, and from Lake S	e north, and the rear lot line of St. Clair on the east to the Gro	ana Pointe Tourshin 🕷	* * * •	10 o'clock in the Little Flower thapel. Mr. Phillip is the son of Mr.	DRIPE and	<b>GROOM</b> of <b>TODAY</b>
Line beyond the Farms	, voting place at the Kerby Sch	col 194 Kerby Road.	Mrs. E. R. Ross of Barrington	and Mrs. P. J. Phillip, of Pember-	Annal T. D' Friday and	

VERNIER SCHOOL

Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan

until the first of June.

of Barrington and Mrs. P. J. Phillip, of Pemberroad is visiting in Bridgeport, Conn., ton road.

Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the east side of Marter all territory north of Weiz Road, voting place at the Vernier School, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

Precinct No. 7-MASON SCHOOL-To include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the cast to the middle of Duflo Road, voting place at the Mason School, 1840 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the several precincts of the District from 8 o'clock A.M. to 8 o'clock P.M., Eastern War Standard Time, and that at said election there will be

- (a) voted for and elected two members of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that J. Lee Barrett, Charles A. Poupard and Alice Moody Sheaffer are candidates for said office.
- (b) The approval of Library expenditures for the year 1942-43 in the amount of \$25,000.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1942, and that the meeting will be opened at 7:00 o'clock A. M., and closed at 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P. M. and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated May 26th A. D. 1942.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Only taxpayers owning property and living in the School District and 'or parents or legal guardians, having children between the ages of 5 and 19 years inclusive are entitled to vote for school trustees.

RECISTRATION MUST BE ON OR BEFORE 12 o'clock NOON JUNE 6th, 1942. Only persons who have registered may vote at the school election.

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A book review and tea will be

Ogden, 902 Balfour road, by the daughter of Mrs. Jerry Killeen, of Episcopal Alter Guild for the Detroit city mission.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Burke, formerly of Whittier road, and their son, Gordon "Bud" Galbraith, are

Manor. "Bud" is waiting for his call into the air corps. \* \* \*

Grosse Pointe is reclaiming much of its younger set now that the schools are letting out for Summer California. recess. Alice Ann Ritchie is home from Swathmore, Pa., and is going

to spend the Summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quirk of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, of St. Clair avenue.

Betty Hunter, who attends Stew- and Nancy Bush, of Haverford, Md., ard Hall, is also making her Sum- a former classmate at Bryn Mawr, mer plans right around home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bridesmaids will be Annette Beas-Hotchkiss. Ted Tongue has dropped his stud- McClellan, of Spring Grove, Pa.; es at Wesleyan university and has enligted in the army air corps.

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Some very exciting news has been Stone," the Brinklow, Md., estate flying around about Handy Newof the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and berry. He has graduated from radio Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, will be the school at Scott Field, Ill. His parsetting for the wedding. ents, the Phelps Newberrys of

Cloverly road and their daughter. The gardens surrounding the Al-Christy, flew down to attend the ger Museum will serve as the setting graduation and are now home, and for the annual garden sale of the very proud, too Handy made a Artists' Market Tuesday, June 2, hasty trip home this week and is from 2:30 until 6 p.m. now stationed at Morrison Field in

West Palm Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Stafford and heir daughter, Yvonne, of Adrian, At the Rackham Memorial build-Mich. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing June 3 the newly elected officers Roy Opellette, of Audubon road, for of the Detroit Colony, National Soa tew days while attending the ciety of New England Women, will graduation of their daughter, Jean, have their installation. from Marygrove college. The Staf-

The past president Mrs. Henry tords will be at home for the week-M. Booth has just been signally end honored at the national congress in \* \* \*

ferenation by being elected to the Mr and Mrs Frederick Gmeiner first vice-president general office (Doris Dodge), of Alter road, anof the national society. nounce the birth of a daughter, Suz-

St. Mary's of Redford church was the setting for the marriage Satheld at the home of Mrs. James B. urday of Loretta Geraldin Killeen, St. Mary avenue, and Sergt. Robert George Schulte, son of Joseph A. Schulte, of Harvard road.

\* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pagel, of Manistique avenue, announce the now residing at the Alden Park marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Pvt. George Brunner, son of Mr. 'and Mrs. Daniel Houser, of

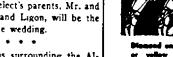
Harvard road. Private Brunner, who is a member of the U.S. marine corps, is stationed at San Diego,

Julia Conner Ligon, whose marriage to David Newell Mills, son of

Woodland place, will take place on June 6, has named her sister. Nellie.

to serve as her maids of honor. DIAMONDS ley, of Baltimore, Md.; Josephine Mrs. William Sheppard, of Chester,

Pa., and Elizabeth Thorne, of Washington, Iowa. The gardens at "Home



in white Striking \$37.50

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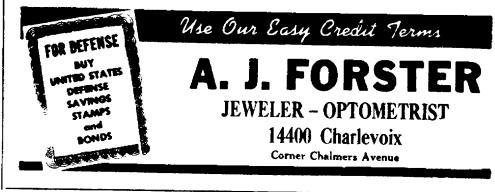
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#### Thursday, May 28, 1942

EASTMINSTER PRESBY. **TERIAN CHURCH** 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Johr Wyllie, superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. "The Ascension of Our Lord - What Does It Mean to Our Day?" 6:15 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. Youth night. Subject:

"The All-Sufficient Christ," a serv-9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Kurz ice of Scripture and music. Wednesday, 10 a.m. Presbyterian year is called Trinity Sunday, the society meeting at Eastminster festive day dedicated to the Holy church.

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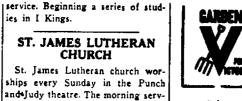
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek these services.





Punching holes in paper with a bolt of





Culture of Tomaton ice is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at By V. R. DePETRIS The tomato is by all odds the most s pastor. Next Sunday in the church popular and at the same time the

most productive plant variety in the Victory Garden. When properly Trinity. Visitors are welcome at grown each tomato plant should yield one peck of good fruit during the season. This average yield however will result only if one starts of American The Spaniards brought out with good sturdy plants which it to Europe from Mexico where it have been well grown and conditioned for transplanting. Weak, spindling plants which have been grown crowded in extremely warm

temperatures will not give good reperiod less than a century ago, tosults. As a rule before these plants matoes were considered poisonous can recover from the abuse given by nearly every one and therefore under glass and the shock of being were not eaten. The idea that totransplanted to the open ground, matoes were deadly poison must much valuable time has been lost and have originated from some fanciful the crop will have been checked by legend narrated by some superstiticool weather in late Summer. ous individual who supposed that

Choice of Varieties In last week's column, four varieties of large tomatoes were recommended and one small fruited variety. The varieties recommended were Marglobe, Pritchards, Scarlet qualities of the tomato or who posor Scarlet Topper, Norton and Riv-

ties which were not recommended

are all susceptible to the so-called

"fusarium" or wilt disease and rust

can be surpassed. Besides all of these attributes, the Marglobe tomato is very resistent to disease and

therefore will give the Victory gardener little trouble. The other three varieties, Pritchards Scarlet, Norton and Riverside are all very good and should be tried. Incidentally the variety Riverside was produced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture

just for its disease resistent quali-

ties in combination with good qual-

Setting Out Plents

Tomato plants should be set out only after the weather is warm. If planted too early when temperatures

are in the low forties, the plants will fail to grow. There is nothing gained therefore by planting too

early. The proper time is usually

from the end of May into June.

Space the plants in rows three feet apart. Pulverize the soil around the

plants and add some fertilizer which

ity and productivity.

sessed rare courage ate a tomato erside. These four varieties are not and lived to enjoy it. of course the only good tomatoes on the market as far as fruit and flavor

VICTORY GARDENS

Michigan Council of Defense

plant foods taken out of the soil by

different plants may be likened to

the vitamins and the hormones in

the human system. They help to

keep the plant healthy and vigorous

That is the reason for crop rotation

in a nut shell. The tomato is strictly

an American plant. It was unknown

was widely cultivated by the native

Aztecs who called the plant "tomatl'

from whence we have derived the

Far from being deadly, tomatoes is concerned. Such varieties as Bonnie Best, John Baer, Ponderosa and many needed vitamins to make them Stone produce good fruit in equal abundance, but, and let me emphathe "King of the Vegetable Garden. size this clearly, all of these varie-

#### MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

which must be combatted by spray-Southeast corner of Kercheval and ing, skillful culture and crop rota-Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, tion. The Victory gardener should pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telenot be burdened with these added phone Lenox 2121. requirements in growing tomatoes

The festival of the Holy Trinity when there are excellent varieties which were bred purposely for rewill be observed in the service next sistance to disease. For a variety Sunday, May 31. The sermon will which produces round and large fruit which are meaty and almost coreless, and one which produces very heavily and fairly early, I do not is 11:15 a.m. The Sunday school will to God. believe that the variety Marglobe meet from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Saints" by listening to our prayers God alone we adore. Jesus Christ ask our friends on earth and God's church.

speak of "The Majestic, Holy Tri- which interferes not in the least with friends in Heaven to pray for us, une God." The time of the service the many prayers we say directly J. Young planned the musical por-

Saints is strange, let him remember that more than two thirds of all Saints-Who Are They, and Christendom has believed and acted Why? upon this doctrine for 1900 years. Let him remember also that from Lots of saints, according to the the first century to the sixteenth. Catholics. Saints to whom to pray. this beautiful and devotional creed

Catholic Information our doctrine of the Communion of

Saints after whom churches, col- permeated all of Christianity. leges, and whatnot are named. Remember, too, that we are even Saints with relics to venerate. willing and eager to furnish you Saints with feast days to celebrate. with information on any Catholic

Saints with pictures, statues, medals subject. Just write to: Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

#### towns and public buildings. Heroes **DUS Tots Present** with relics to venerate. Heroes with birthdays to celebrate. Heroes with Historical Pageant

pictures, statues, U. S. stamps and currency to commemorate their A pageant depicting the story of Detroit from the days of the Indians to the present was presented Yet the cases are parallel with the one exception that Catholics by the primary department of Detroit University School yesterday pray to the saints. We do not pray afternoon in the school auditorium. to pictures or statues, but only to Mothers of the third grade boys, the saints of which these images rewith Mrs. George R. Fink as chairmind us. We do not adore the saints, man, served tea afterwards in the primary rooms.

Two hundred invitations for this annual spring program, in which each of the 38 children will play a part, were sent out. The pageant, entitled "Pages from American History." opened with a scene laid in a prehistoric village and concluded say this advisedly, because the idenwith a panoramic tour of modern

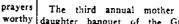
Hostesses at the tea included the following: Mesdames H. D. Shelleast two miraculous cures have been M. C. Emery, Lester F. Ruew, C. deserve the honor of being called performed - cures of organic dis-M. Macdonald, Sherwood Field, J eases which the Congregation of B. Ford, Jr., Gari M. Stroh, L. D and F. W. Stafford.

> The third annual mother and and by carrying to God the worthy daughter banquet of the Grosse pleas of our poor, weak humanity. Pointe Woods Presbyterian church was held Friday evening. May is our sole Mediator. But we can 22, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial

Mrs. Kenneth M. Smith served as toastmistress and Mrs. Carlton

tion of the program. Animated car- At Outer Drive If any non-Catholic thinks that toons, especially selected for the Nlagara 6600

Buhl, Ernest Kanzler, G. O. Polk Mother-Daughter Banquet



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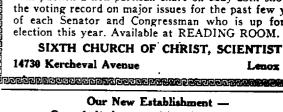


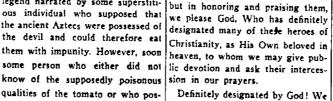


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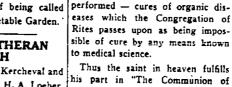
Lots of heroes in American his-

tory. Heroes to emulate. Heroes aft-

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elsewhere until after the discovery er whom we name our states, cities

present name "tomato." Until a deeds. Is this nonsense too?



tity of each saint is no haphazard Detroit. guess. No soul is canonized (declared a saint) by Mother church, until, are very healthy and teem with through that soul's intercession, at

Rites passes upon as being impos-

## "Surge Recorder" helps improve your **ELECTRIC SERVICE**

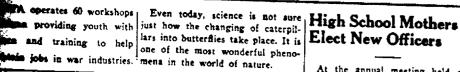
Because lightning is a frequent cause of trouble on electric transmission lines, the more we know about lightning the better we can develop safeguards against it . . . and the fewer times lightning will damage the lines and equipment that serve you,

Lightning "surges" travel along transmission lines like a wave in water. The wave rolls along until it strikes a sharp cliff, then dashes high and breaks over it. Similarly, a lightning surge moves along a line until it hits an obstruction — a transformer, generator, terminal substation or whatnot - ond may then "flash over" the object that blocks its path. Lightning surges have entered substations and powerhouses, blown up switches, starting disastrous fires and destroying equipment. So it is important that we know as much as possible about the whims of lightning.

The small block box shown above houses a "Surge Recorder" used to measure the currents that flow in a lightning stroke. It is installed on some of the 24,000-volt lines of The Detroit Edison Company. Simply described, it works as follows: A piece of waxed paper is inserted in a gap between two copper blocks. A lightning "surge" jumps the gap, puncturing the paper and leaving a small hole. By measuring the size of the hole, the size of the lightning current may be determined, and valuable data collected on the nature of these destructive surges that wreak havos on our lines.

The Surge Recorder is one of many developments that are "all in a day's work"- improvements designed to bring you better electric service at lower cast. The two go handin-hand. During the last twenty years, the average price per knowatthout paid by our residence customers for electricity has dropped 46 per cent. The Detroit Edison Company

is low in nitrogen and high in phos-Memorial Day Dinner phorous. Fertilizers with excession Coffee **48**c PINEAPPLE IMENTO - RELISH - OLIVE amounts of nitrogen will produce a LB. Enjoy One of Our PIMENTO rank growth with heavy foliage but 2 for 33c little fruit. Drive stout stakes six Pre-Cooked Smoked Hams BOULEVARD feet long near each plant and begin COFFEE Tender and Full Flavor LB. 30c tying the young plants to these Philadelphia Cream Cheese stakes. Do not use a fine string nor tie too firmly since the stems will Black Beauty Medium Size Rath's Black Hawk Wafer Sliced 2 for 15c Ripe Olives ..... large tin 19c grow rapidly and be cut by this treatment. Watetr thoroughly, not Bacon **39**c Red Boy Salmon .... tall can 43c in dribbles and cultivate frequently. FULL CREAM MILD CHEESE LB. Treatment After Planting Kraft's Miracle Whip....qt. 39c If the weather is warm, tomato LB. **28**C plants will make rapid growth. Be-McMillan's Home Style Dill Pickles gin disbudding the plants by remov-Calves Liver - 49c **DOMESTIC BLUE CHEESE** 2 15-oz. jars 35c ing the leaf shoots formed between the leaf axil and stem. The idea is Chicken of the Sea Grated Tuna For the Lovers of Roquefort Genuine Fresh Calves to get the plants to grow up along tin 35c the stake and allow the fruit to de-Sweetbreads LB. 39c As Gourne velop and ripen under direct light of **Cleaned Shrimp** 3 tins \$1.00 the sun. The flowering and fruiting Genuine 1942 Spring The Vitamin Preparation for Malted Drinks bads will appear opposite the leaf. From G. & R. McMillan These of course should not be re-Borden's Hemo tall can 59c Leg Lamb 🗳 39<sub>c</sub> **Own Famous Kitchen** moved. Continue tying and removing King Ko excess branches until the plant has FRESH DAILY ~ Fruit Cocktail No.  $2\frac{1}{2}$  tin 29c reached a height of about two feet. Fresh Beef Tongues.....lb. 19c Chicken Pie With Gravy Silver Nip At this time, more branches may be Grapefruit Juice 46 oz. 2 tins 45c allowed to remain. Yellow foliage Turkey Pie With Gravy near the base of the plant should Genuine Spring New Era Potato Chips 7 oz. box 25c Steak Mushroom Pie also be removed to permit air cir-Rolled Lamb Roast ..... lb. 39c Canada Dry Soda 2 qts. 25c culation and prevent insects from Corn Beef Hash breeding. Continue to cultivate and Phus Bottle Deposit Baked Spaghetti — Baked Beans Fancy Young to fertilize every 10 days or two Coca Cola 6 bottles 25c Potato Salad -- Cabbage Salad weeks until the fruit begins to ripen. HEN TURKEYS Plus Bottle Deposit You will begin picking iresh luscious Macaroni Salad — Vegetable Salad Soft Weave tomatoes by early August, and the **Toilet Tissue** 12-14 Pound Average 3 rolls 25c Chicken Salad on Order plants will continue to bear delicious fruit until cut down by frost. After the plans have been destroyed by SFIRE BROS .--- Successors to frost take up your stakes and save them. You will need them next year. Pull up the dead plants and 880 W. burn them as soon as dry. If you are planting a Victory Garden next **McNichols** year and I am sure you will, I would suggest that you make a mental or a graphic sketch of the location — Phone of your crops, particularly the to mate. They should not be planted in the same soll again. To do so would UNiversity invite future trouble. The plants exhaust certain elements out of the 1-6700 o Faccording to each varie v. These etements are not meres the plant Store Hours - 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. loods. If this were the case it would he a simple matter to replace these 16822 Kercheval Avenue Phone Nlagara 3200 with chemical fertilizers. The elements besides the various chemical





#### year will bring the total well over \$6.000. Miss Dorothy Bunyan of the Eng-At the annual meeting held on lish department of the high school, May 25, the Grosse Pointe Mothers' told of the activities of the faculty club elected the following officers

included 22 members in active service; six teaching air raid warden hardly believe it once was a shambclasses; six teaching first aid classing secretary; Mrs. Harold Raiss, es; besides a great many other important tasks in addition to their regular work.

One of the high school students, Miss Rozanne Rupp, very graphically described the organization by the community of Grosse Pointe war council, whose three main purposes ise :

1. To build morale.

2. To co-operate with the council of defense and help in every pro- nual banquet in the post's clubgram aimed to further our national purpose.

3. To report progress and results achieved each month to the county . . . 19c doz and state councils of defense as an aid to helping other school councils. In this war council are 10 members from the student body, six parents, and four members of the faculty.

have gone on and those of us who are still left to carry on to the best From 1929 to 1940 labor cost per interests of all. Maybe that could man-hour in manufacturing increasbe better understood in the words ed 20 per cent. of Past Commander Roy H. Apple-

### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW 39 students. The amount voted this

#### Alger Post, VFW N-E-W-S

entwined with each other. They

seem destined to endure together.

The past, the present and the fu-

ture. The resting place of those who

man who said, "That seems to be what holds us together. At no other time nor at a more appropriate time has this nation needed a gathering like this. A gathering of men from

all walks of life, religion and creeds, who are met for a common cause on common ground." The soldier's eventual heritage. And Appleman

went on to say that he believed,

"our being what we have been in this community has had its part in making the boys who have left it for war, much better soldiers than we old vets ever were." To bear out

his statement both Chief Trombly and Neil Blondell, of the Grosse Pointe officials, agreed they were glad to have this post of the VFW

in the community and hope it will continue as it has. And, to get back to the type of a gathering it was --

the common ground of mutual friendship, we may add that Fred

Nagle, a former German soldier, who many of us may have met to both

of our regrets over there, now sits

among us regularly. Alger post of the VFW has been selected by the

Grosse Pointe Home Front to spon-

sor the sendoff of the 97 draftees who will leave this area Friday

morning, May 29, at 7 a.m. Past Commander R. J. Reichling, Sr., will

act as general chairman and Past Commander Charles Babcock will be

the principal speaker. Breakfast will be served the inducted men at the

Neighborhood club before they are

escorted to the Grosse Pointe city

limits. Alger Post's Memorial Day

program begins at the gates of Elmwood cemetery at 8:45 Saturday

morning. Alger will join the Burns Henry post of the Legion for serv-

ices at the grave of Burns Henry. Later Alger Post of the VFW will

join the Alger Post of the Legion for services at the Alger mausole-

um. If time permits a visit will be paid to Mt. Olivet and Barney Bes-

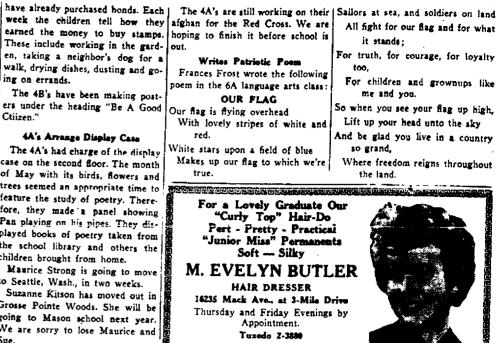
By NORVIN L. WYATT To view that tranquil little cemein connection with war work, which tery, on Seven Mile near Ridge road in Grosse Pointe Farms, one would

les - that Past Commander Bill Ctiizen." Kane and a hand full of charter 4A's Arrange Display Case members of Alger Post had to beat

ing on errands.

The 4A's had charge of the display down the weeds to find the head stones they were seeking. on that ase on the second floor. The month of May with its birds, flowers and first Memorial Day 11 years ago. trees seemed an appropriate time to The beginning of a new post of the VFW, and also a practice that Post feature the study of poetry. Therefore, they made 'a panel showing has faithfully followed ever since, Pan playing on his pipes. They disthe decoration of soldier's graves. played books of poetry taken from This was brought to mind last Sunthe school library and others the day when seven past commanders lined the speaker's table at the anchildren brought from home. Maurice Strong is going to move

o Seattle, Wash., in two weeks. rooms. When over a hundred men heard the story of the cemetery re-Suzanne Kitson has moved out in counted, along with the meandering Grosse Pointe Woods. She will be going to Mason school next year. tactics of the post before it finally settled where it is. Somehow both of We are sorry to lose Maurice and these things have become closely Sue.



# **NOTICE OF Special Election Registration Therefor** Monday, June 29, 1942 Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan:

You are hereby notified that a special election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, June 29, 1942, and that the polls for said special election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

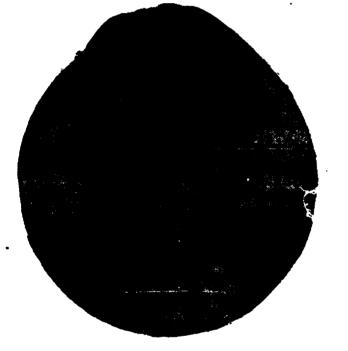
You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

"The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Mack Avenue at Anita, for Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory south of Vernier Road from the east to the west Village limits, and north of Vernier Road and west of Mack Avenue.

The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory north of Vernier Road and east of Mack Avenue.

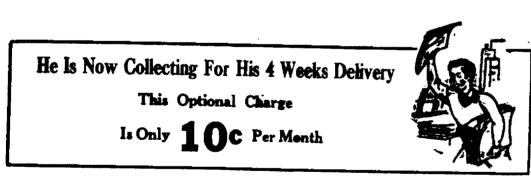
You are further notified that the following proposition shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said special election, to-wit:

# "That Young Man" is coming around again .....



Your Grosse Pointe Review **Carrier Boy!** 

Thursday, May 28, 1942



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## THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

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so's grave. Then - on to St. Pauls that pleasant plot on Seven Mile and Ridge road. On Sunday, May 31, Alger Post will meet at the corner of Fisher road and Grosse Pointe oulevard at 10:30 a.m. From there the membership will march to Christ Episcopal church where the Reverend Kramer will conduct the annual Memorial Day services. Citizens of Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to any of these services, especially those of you whose sons, fathers or brothers may be in the service now. And now - after faltering through this copy - this scribe is stepping out until Fall. At least one of his readers will understand where he is heading and why. Maybe it's just to find out "How Green A Valley

Four dollars, these days, buys about three dollars worth of goods - the war program has given us more money to spend but fewer things to spend it on.

#### Miss Willison Takes First Place in Legion Poppy Day Contest

Mary Ann Willison, 1214 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, a student at Grosse Pointe high school, took first place and its prize of a \$25 war bond in the Poppy Day poster contest sponsored among Grosse Pointe high school art students by Burns Henry Post, No. 303, of the American Legion.

Honorable mention went to two other Grosse Pointe high pupils. Ignatius Backman, of 163 Lakeview Grosse Pointe Farms, and Lillian Maliszewski, of 1347 Bedford road Grosse Pointe Park.

MAIRE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

The 4B class has been keeping rack of the money spent for deiense stamps. Several of the children

Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of \$39,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed  $4\frac{1}{2}\%$  per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$3,900.00 in the year of 1945, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1966; \$4,000.00 in the year of 1967, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1972, to pay the cost of constructing a primary water distributing main in Mack Avenue from the southerly Village line to Vernier Road, also in 'E' Street from Yornier Road to Roslyn Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan.

In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4 of the State Constitution as amended, only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said special election, said Constitutional provision being as follows:

"Whenever any question is submitted to a vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote thereon."

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration in the respective Voting Precincts on Saturday, June 6, 1942, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Mack Avenue at Anita, for Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory south of Vernier Road from the east to the west Village limits, and north of Vernier Road and west of Mack Avenue.

The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory north of Vernier Road and east of Mack Avenue.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk, in accordance with Section 14, Chapter 4, of the Village Charter, on any secular day between the third Saturday preceding the date of the election, and such election date.

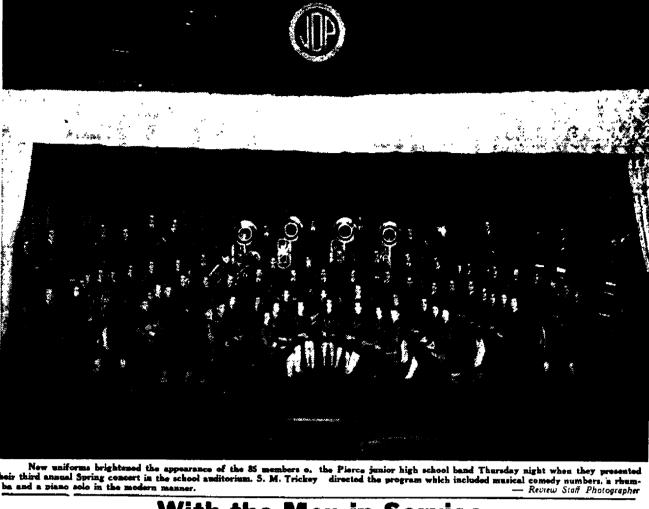
PHILIP F. ALLARD,

Village Clerk.









LE. 1884 - Strollers

headquarters. Major McCormick served in France with the 103rd field artillery in the first World War. He was promoted to be a first lieutenant on the last day of the war and served as regimental billet. ing officer during the return of the army to the United States. He has been an executive with the Campbell McCarty and company, an investment firm, which he left to return to service.

Grosse Pointe Farms, recently atprocurement division, motor transcaptain in the motor transport division, quartermasters' corps.

Great Lakes, Ill. - Fletcher L.



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at the Club Stevadora this week, in

troducing a cast which includes Cur-

June 9, the date of his twenty-sec- (comedy, takes over the emsee duties

ond birthday. Corporal Greisheimer

volunteered for service in February.



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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

age Six

Thursday, May 28, 1942

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BARGAINS - Sheratan bed and table, oriental rug, 9x12. Tudor chest, two fine oil paintings, waterford glass decantors, and other an tiques. Shown by appointment. Call enox 6110.

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LITTLE GIRL'S-Bedroom furniture, four-piece, painted, like new, playground set, doll buggy, also fire screen. Tuxedo 2-9892. 188' Kerby Road.

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KELVINATOR-Refrigerator, two bird cages, mating cage, two 12-gallon crocks, large food grinder. Murrav 1924.

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**Reckless Driver** 

ger yesterday morning.

Seek Detroiter

In Robbery

age.

For Questioning

MUNICIPAL PARK TO

Grosse Pointe Park's municipal

park in Windmill Pointe will offi-

cially open Saturday, May 30, it was

announced by Commissioner Homer

Fritsch Monday night. Entry cards

available for all residents of the

Park, may be obtained from Wilson

Ordinance No. 126

An Ordinance to License and

Regulate the Possession of

Dogs and to Protect Against

Resolution by Commissioner Van

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE

POINTE PARK ORDAINS:

Section 1. DOGS TO BE LI-

(1). No person shall keep a dog

dog and \$2.10 for each female dog.

M. Brown, park manager.

Rabies

Deuten

CENSED:

then in force.

the license.

year.

OPEN SATURDAY

Grosse Pointe Park detectives are

death Friday afternoon, May 22. Ap- for the return of the dog within 48 Workman Suffers parently a suicide, Perrault had snot nours atter the conclusion of the imself in the right side of the head. test, the dog may be disposed of as Perrault, who was a tool designer, a stray dog. had been ill.

(3). The Village Veterinary shall keep possession of such dog for ten days or such other period as is re-Pays \$45 on 2 Counts satisfactory assurances are given by quired for the test, provided, that if

Paul H. Deming, Jr., 34, of Grosse his discretion, may release the dog Pointe Farms, was sentenced to pay to the owner during the pendency \$35 fine and \$10 in costs on the of such test and on condition that ing on the second floor of the house double charge of reckless driving the owner return the dog to the at 1447 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe and driving without his operator's Village Veterinary at any time on license by Justice C. Joseph Belenhis request.

(4). The charge for testing dogs for rabies shall be \$6.00 plus \$0.40 for each day the dog is cared for by the Village Veterinary. The owner of the dog shall be liable to the Village for the payment of such looking for Paul Edwards, 38 years charge whether or not the dog is old, of Detroit, for questioning in afflicted with rabies.

the reported robbing of the Citrin Section 6. DOGS MAY BE Kolb Garag.e Edwards, an employe SEIZED FOR VIOLATIONS: of the garage, has been missing

since the discovery of a \$130 short-Any dog within the Village which (a) is not licensed as required herein, or (b) is at large contrary to the provisions hereof, or (c) is not wearing a dog tag as required here-

has been impounded.

or sold.

Announcement is made this week in, or (d) is otherwise involved in a of the sale of Mickey's Soda Bar violation of this Ordinance may be at 18550 Mack avenue to Mrs. Hazel Odell, who took possession recently seized by the Village and placed in and will operate it under the name the Village Pound. The owner of of Hazel's Soda Bar. such dog, if known, shall be notified. A new feature under the new Such dog shall be released to the

ownership will be the serving of hot owner thereof only upon assurances satisfactory to the Chief of Police plate lunches in addition to the usual high standard of fountain and that the provisions of this Ordinance sandwich service. will be complied with and upon payment of a fee of \$2.00 for seizing the

#### Woods Golf Course dog and \$0.40 for each day the dog Urges "Play at Home"

Section 7. DISPOSITION OF The Grosse Pointe Woods Golf UNCLAIMED DOGS: If a dog remains in the Village Pound for more than 48 hours unclaimed, or without payment of the impounding fees, it shall be deemed a stray dog and may be destroyed

Section & OWNER IS RE-Jimmy Beaupre is the course pro SPONSIBLE FOR DOG:

aged four months or more within The owner of any dog within the the Village of Grosse Pointe Park Village shall be responsible for all unless a license for such dog has actions of such dog including dambeen issued by the Village and is age to property and shall be liable for all charges in connection with (2). Applications for a dog lithe impounding or testing of such cense shall be made to the Village and shall state the name, breed, lows a dog to remain in or around rooms, one of which is equipped to age, sex, color and markings of the his premises shall be deemed to be provide instruction in jewelry makdog, the name and address of the keeping such dog and to be the own- Fing, pottery, spinning and baking present owner. Applications shall be er thereof within the meaning of and commercial art as well as the accompanied by satisfactory evithis Ordinance.

> assist in the violation of this Ordi- ed room which is being used as an nance or own a dog involved in a air raid shelter. violation of this Ordinance shall be

shall expire on March 31st of each | each day that a violation is permit-(4). The fee for dog'licenses shall

and shall be so punishable. Section 10. VILLAGE VETERI-



Julius Houttekier, 63 years old. of 21249 Bon Brae avenue, St. Clair Shores, is in a serious condition in Cottage hospital as the result of a the owner the Village Veterinary, in two-story fall last Tuesday afternoon.

> Houttekier was painting the rail-Park. The railing broke and he plunged to the pavement below, anding on his face in the driveway, police said.

Sergt. Joseph Snay and Patrolschool plant. I am sure Grosse man Frank Dilloway, of the Park Pointe citizens will be proud to see police, rushed the injured man to Cottage hospital, where it was discovered that he had broken both

legs and suffered a fractured skull.

Mickey's Soda Bar Now Under New Management

ly from the sale of school-owned lots on Kercheval avenue, so that no indebtedness remains to the school district. "I have observed school shops and

industrial arts buildings in many cities of the nation," said Doctor Essert, "but I have never seen one better planned for the purposes to which we are dedicating this one. Doctor Van Kleeck, the former superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe, John R. Barnes, our director of instruction, Walter Cleminson, principal of the high school, the industrial arts and fine arts instructors and the board of education have done a grand job in conceiving and planning this addition to our

re-election on June 8.

ear as trustee for the board.

grow into a system which now num-

bers 5,470 pupils and 308 teachers,

officers and employes and which in

cludes one high school, two junior

high schools and seven grade

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No. 1.

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Maskell's Barrett, Poupard Seek Re-election NEW **To School Board** Hardware Store The names of two veteran members of the Grosse Pointe board of education will again appear on the ballot this year as candidates for Charles Poupard and J. Lee Barrett both have filed petitions as

candidates to succeed themselves. Poupard, now treasurer of the board, has served as trustee for the school district for 24 years. He has served on the present board since its organization in 1922 and before that was treasurer for School District Barrett is completing his twelfth During the years in which they have served, these two men have watched the Grosse Pointe schools

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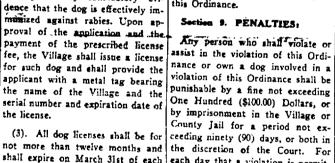
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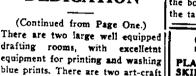
the discretion of the Court. For tion.

in the basement for stage craft construction, laundry and maintenace shops, as well as the large unfinish-

Since the last of April the buildpunishable by a fine not exceeding ing has been in use for 24 hours One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or a day, from six in the evening until by imprisonment in the Village or six in the morning. Fifty adults are County Jail for a period not ex- busy preparing to enter war proceeding ninety (90) days, or both in duction work in machine tool opera-

Essert Praises Contributors

Thus at its dedication this partiular building becomes an essential factor in helping to win the war. The entire cost of the building and



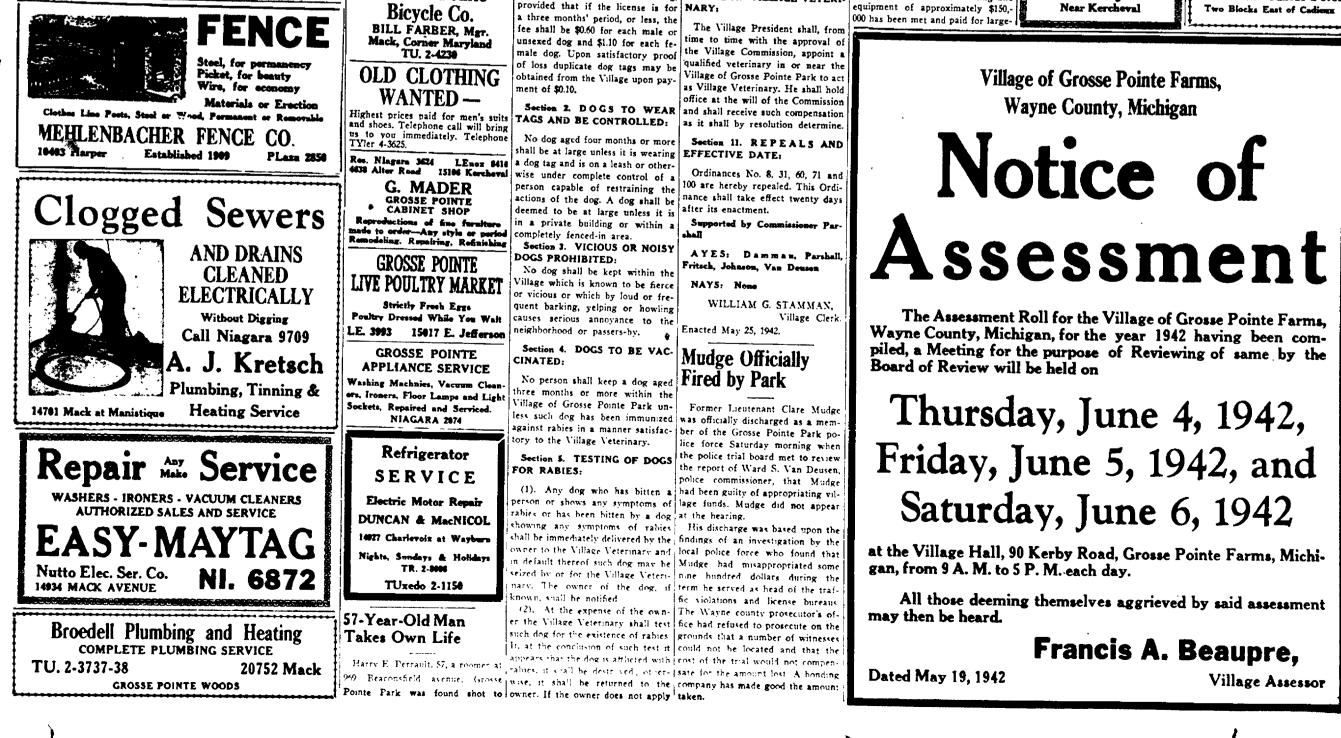
ourse this week issued an invitaion to residents of Grosse Pointe to save wear and tear on their automobiles by playing on a course located in their own neighborhood. The Grosse Pointe course is lo-

cated at the corner of Lochmoor boulevard and Fairview drive.

- DEDICATION -

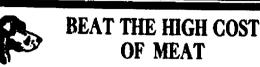
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## **Home Rule**

silicate of soda, soybean protein and (Continued from Page One.) uicklime. It is strong, heat-insufailed to explain to any extent the lating and can be sawed, planed or operation of the amendment as it would affect Grosse Pointe.

A new board-like building ma-

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Near Buckingham

In stressing the necessity for revising the county organization, Lovett maintained that it is the system itself which is at fault and that "to change the personnel but to leave a defective system is the point of criticism and the point the proposal seeks to change."

As large a body as the present board of supervisors, numbering 160 men, is not expected to know its business, Lovett maintained, but the members are appointed as political pay-off.

No Pointe Representation Prefacing his talk with the expla-

nation that he was speaking solely as a Grosse Pointe taxpayer, Meder declared that he could not agree with a proposal which excluded the rights of Grosse Pointe, with its population of some 35,000 and which represents one-thirtieth of the valuation of the county. "Under the proposal supervisors

will be chosen from districts as nearly as possible, according to population," he said, "not according to assessed valuation, not according to area, but according to population only. Despite what Mr. Lovett says, I declare that Grosse Pointe hasn't a chance, under this set-up, of getting a representative on the board of supervisors."

Agrees on Reorganization While agreeing that the county board needs reorganization, Meder

Why So Secretive? pointed out that as much trouble "I agree that the number of supercould be expected from a small visors should be cut down; 161 is board as from a large one. "A small too many. But to make a change in board may be easier to handle," he the basic state law is not the way remarked, "but it may also be easier to do it. Before putting this system for the grafter to handle, too." into the basic framework of the be a surprise test without prelimin-As one substitute plan to take the state, a measure which will require ary publicity and notice, as a healthy place of the present proposal, Meder suggested the guarantee of a charter commission that would take into account the assessed valuation of a charter amendment, why not insti- public the seriousness of what we

uce its bonded debt.

as well or the provision of a slightly larger body of supervisors. Berns and Lingeman were in agreement that a revision of the county organization need not come

but could be brought about through means now at hand. Rails Against Subterfuge "Let's take the cover off this

who have self respect tell the facts, vited to meetings where this proposdon't try to cover up their schemes al was being drafted and notified of behind subterfuge and oratory. "The Home Rule proponents declare that it is their intention to

save money, to eliminate waste; but whose money is it they want to save?

"Detroit now has a bonded indebtdness of \$300,000,000. Could this have any bearing on Detroit's desire to gain control of the county board and its finances? "In November, 1930, Wayne coun-

\$23,000,000. Today that indebtedness has shrunk to \$2,764,000. The present board may be ineffectual, as its

opponents say, but at the same time it has been effective enough to re-

### THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



## SENDOFF PARTIES (Continued from Page One.)

and will provide the music for the Fountain Service RADSSE POINTE community singing which will be a part of the event. Lieutenaat Babcock to Talk Friday morning's program will

feature a talk by Lieut. Charles Babcock, past commander of Alger Post, VFW, and also a talk by Pic. Richard James, now serving with the army at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss., Private First Class James, whose home is at 336 Hilcrest, is home on furlough and volunteered to explain to the boys about to leave for service the things which they can expect and the experiences he has encountered during his term with the armed forces.

Deluxe

Sanitary paper cups in

Both speakers will be introduced by Raymond V. Reichling, past commander of the Alger Post, VFW, who is chairman of the sendoff par-Line of March

Following the breakfast and the talks, the draftees will enter the buses which will take them to the Detroit induction center. These buses will form part of the parade, headed by Lieut, Alfred A. Baron, of the Michigan state police, and a past commander of the Alger Post, who will serve as marshal of the parade.

be the massed color guard of Alger Post, VFW, and members of its auxiliary, the sons of the post's veterans, the color guard of Burns not be on the streets but would be Henry Post, No. 303, American Legindoors in their air raid shelters. That is just where they should be ion and its auxiliary and the sons of Legion members.

The Grosse Pointe high school "I look forward to the next blackband will also lend color to the paout test, which I understand is to rade. The line of march will extend from the Neighborhood club to St. Clair avenue, thence to Kercheval and on to Cadieux.

Rotary Committee

Monday morning's program will be co-sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary club with W. J. Schultz, past president of the club, as general chairman.

Serving on his committee are W. J. Watkins, Walter R. Cleminson, 300

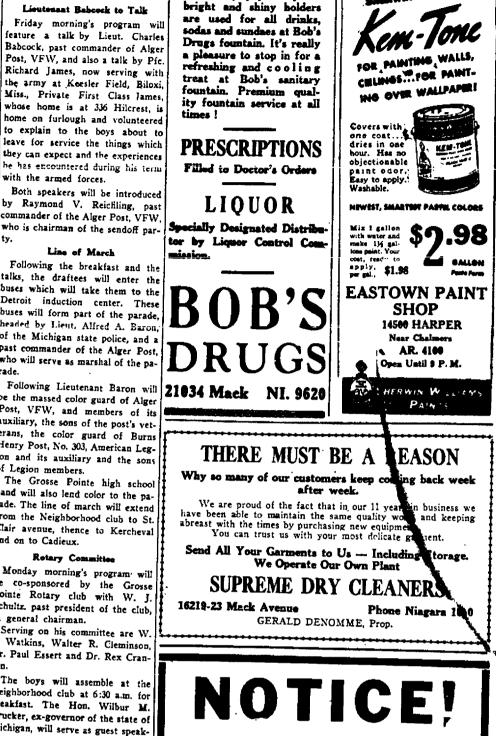
The boys will assemble at the Neighborhood club at 6:30 a.m. for

Bill Kane, of the Alger Post, VFW, will serve as marshall of Monday's parade, while the Grosse Pointe high school majorettes and band will again add color. Members of the Rotary club, the Grosse Pointe police forces, the families and sweethearts of the departing draftees and the general public will also form part of the parade.

Urge Public Co-operation

Most serious obstacle to the success of the parties, and which worries local chairmen for the parties, is the dual fact that not only do the parties come so close together 20505 Ridgemont; Norman H. Hil- but also the fact that they come gendorf, 344 Ridge; Bernard C. over a holiday weekend.

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Thursday, May 28, 1942

WHILLIAM

NEW KIND

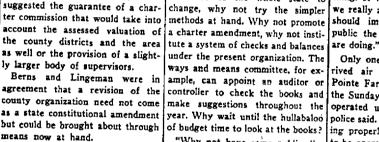
OF PAINT!

**Board of Review** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Review of Assessments for this village will be in session on June 5, 1942, from 2:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., in the Village Hall, at the corner of Lake Shore Road and Vernier Road.

## **Board of Assessors**

Village of Grosse Pointe Shores



these meetings? Why weren't their

suggestions sought? No New Laws Needed "I have studied this plan and the

conditions on the county board, and I declare, and Doctor Upson and Mr. Leonard (director and associate of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research) in private conversation agree with me, that this complete reorganization program can be ty had a bonded indebtedness of hand without one new statue being brought about from the powers at put on the books."

**Black Out** 

(Continued from Page One.) Scherrer, 8151 Yolanda; Elmer R.

the vote of the whole state to thing. It will show just how ready change, why not try the simpler we really are for possible raids and methods at hand. Why not promote should impress upon the general Only one of the two recently ar-

rived air raid sirens for Grosse ample, can appoint an auditor or Pointe Farms was in operation for controller to check the books and the Sunday night test, and that was make suggestions throughout the operated under a handicap, Farms Dr. Paul Essert and Dr. Rex Cranas a state constitutional amendment year. Why wait until the hullabaloo police said. The timer was not workof budget time to look at the books? ing properly so that the siren had

committee which directed the sale of Poppies

during these practice tests, too.

Farme Siren Tested

Members of the committee which ensected the sale of roppies here on Tuesday are (left to right): Tex Heyt, commander of Burns Henry Post. No. 33. American Legion: Mrs. Clara Bishop, co-chair-man of the sale: Mrs. Elva Nielsen, past president of the Burns Henry Auxiliary and chairman of the sale; and Martin Neilsen, chairman.

"Why not have some public dis- to be operated by hand. A fair succussion on the matter? Why are cess was reported, however, with breakfast. The Hon. Wilbur M. these men so secretive? Why only a few spots on the outside of Brucker, ex-governor of the state of whole story," Lingeman said. "Men weren't out-county supervisors in- the village being unable to hear the Michigan, will serve as guest speakwarning.



(Continued from Page One.) ence Van Wanseek, 279 Moran George C. DePape, 1248 Maryland; James C. Koestlin, 70 Vendome; Joseph T. Maloney, Jr., 1113 Harvard; Edward F. Gust, 1178 Whittier; George F. Spencer, 136 Mapleton; David D. Williams, 305 Grosse Pointe boulevard; Peter J. Berger, 788 Lorraine; George B. Lowrie, Jr., 1025 Harvard; Robert E. Montague, 1029 Cadieux; Roger B. Reamore, 1119 Lakepointe; Louis D. Paris,

18-Hole Course in Perfect Condition	<b>GOOD CLOTHES</b>	own local blackout ordinance.	Anderson, 1417 Ferdinand; Jame	s both chairman incide boys down,					
	211	Only a few minor violations were	W. McCarthy, 1379 Nottingham	"Dreadful as it may sound this man					
SAVE YOUR GASOLINE AND OIL	Deserve Good Care	reported throughout the Pointe. In	and Robert E. Cornillie, 1324 Bal-	De the last opportunity we may have					
By Playing On a Course in Grosse Pointe	DE LUXE PRESSING	Grosse Pointe Woods, for example, electricians had left a light burning	Additional Draftees	to show to some of these hove the	It NIDE MILE Road Rus Sabadala			nle	
	Every piece individually custom	in the basement of a house under	James J. King, 1405 Lakepointe	affection and respect we have for					
mede 1-9811 JIMMIE BEAUPRE, Pro.	pressed at no higher cost	construction and air raid wardens	Lawrence A. Dupuis, 81 Cambridge	"We want to make a south	NOW IN EFFECT				
	Windmill Pointe	entered and extinguished the light.	Frederick A. Hartwig 744 Washing	- peal to Grosse Pointers to turn out					
		The neon sign in front of an office	ton; William H. Davis, 2563 Belle-	over this holiday weekend, and not	f `				E
	<b>Tailors</b>	and the state of t			DAILY-EASTBOUND				
Going Out of	14931 E. Jefferson at City Limits	pe the case in all violations, was an	Joseph B. Desmet, 451 Kerby Al.	"Maybe you think it is a sacrifice to turn out of bed this early in the	L* Wyoming	Lv Woodward	Lv Mound	L <del>v</del> Grati <del>ot</del>	Ar
	Open Eves. Est. 1925 L.E. 3848	act of carelessness and not a wilful	bert A. Zeller, 152 Ridgemont;	morning to attend the sendoff nee-	Nine Mile	Nine Mile	Nine Mile	Nine Mile	Jefferson
		violation.	Leonard E. Twomey, 1906 Loch-	ties.	AM 6:19	AM 6:24	AM 6:39	AM	AM 7:04
BUSINESS	DON'T RUIN	ham Clinical Laboratory and the	moor; Edward C. Nold, 1437 Mary-	"But it's nothing to compare with	•		7:21	6:53 7:35	7:46
DUJINEJJ 📲	1.8	some in the remiserator of the Bea-	AID/CY: JUJIUS DeMevers, 20500	the sacrifice these boys are making for you"			7:57 8:12	8:11	8:22
	Your Curtains by	consneid Market were also left	Kingsville: George Flamburis 468		9:19	9:24	9:39	8 :26 9 :53	8:37 10:04
		burning, Grosse Pointe Park police	Fisher; Herman C. Bennett, 266	Woods Commission	10:19 11:19	10 :24 11 :24	10:39 11:39	10:53 11:53	11:04
	Individual Exclusive Curtain and	and wardens reported. A fire in the fireplace of one home in the Park	Ridgemont; Richard W. Parshall,	To Meet Tuesday	PM	PM	PM	PM	PM 12: 64
	Drapery Laundering & Cleaning.	could also be seen by passersby.	Chalmers; Jack R. Wagner, 942	The will are the second s	12:19 I:19	12:24 1:24	12:39 1:39	12:53	1:04
	Call Now Lenox 8275	House Numbers Still Visible	Barrington: John C. Henry 342	Pointe Woods will belt in	2:19	2:24	2:39	1:53 2:53	2:64
	Russell Curtain	The illuminated house numbers.	Fisher: James B. Smith, 1140 Marva	meeting Tuesday -i-th In- 0	•-	·	3:21	3:35	3:46
	LAUNDRY & CLEANERS	promitent in the first fest blackout,	land; and Woodrow W. Willett,	8:30 p.m. at the municipal offices,	5:19	5:24	4:15 5:39	4:29 5:53	4:40 6:04
		Sunday night, but strict orders have	20511 Kenosha.	20775 Mack avenue.	\$:19 7:19	6:24 7:24	6: 39 7: 39	6:53	7: 64
	14727 Kercheval Lenox 8275	gone out that all such lights must	Leading Americans	of Tomorrow'	8:19	8:24	8:39	7:53 8:53	8:64 9:64
ja			To Appear in Case		9:19 10:1 <del>9</del>	9:24 I0:24	9:39 10:39	9:53	10:04
		next blackout or violators will be given a court summons. Chief Air,	To Appear in Gross	e Pointe Keview			11:21	10:53 11:35	11:04 11:46
All Stock at Cost Price	ALDECH	Raid Warden Clarence Blessed de-		II	АМ	AM	4 M	AM	АМ
20 20 20	ISCOSU.	clared.	to be given the opportunity of an	tion with the Craine Studios, the	• • •	 D.4.17.5	12:15	12:29	12:40
		Recurring complaint, too, was that	ioung a free home sitting ion she	largest organization of photograph-	Lv		ľ–WESTBO	UND L <del>v</del>	
ale June 1, 1942				1	Jefferson	Gratiot	Mound	Woodward	Ar Wyoming
ale June I. 1947 🛙		nate cars of air raid wardens were too bright and showed up too plainly	Grosse Pointe Review in co-opera-	Photographers will visit each home in the Pointe to take pictures	AM	Nine Mile AM	Nine Mile AM	Nine Mile	Nine Mile
		in the blackout.	Drum, Bugle Corps	of the children there. The pictures	6:14	6.25	6:39	AM	AM
		People on Streets	To Present Joint	will be taken entirely free of charge.	7 :14 7 :46	7 :25 7 :57	7:39 8:12	·	· ••
				Later these pictures will be pub-	8:22	8 33	8:47	9:00	9:05
		fense leaders arose from the num- ber of people who went outside dur-	Program Tonight	lished in The Grosse Pointe Review	9:14 10:14	0-25 10:25	9:39 10:39	9-54 10:54	9:59
Irchie's Market		ing the blackout instead of remain-	The drum and bugle corps from	under the heading, "Leading Ameri-	11-14	11-25 PM	11 39	11-54	10-59 11-59
5		ing indoors according to blackout it	he naval armory will join with that !	cans of Tomorrow."	PM 12:14	PM" 12:25	PM 12:39	PM 12:54	PM
383 Kercheval Ave. 🚦		rules. Families along Oak and all	of Burns Henry Post. No. 303.	Those whose homes are missed by	1:14	1:25	I:39	1:54	12:59 1:59
Joj nercheval Ave, 📓		front porches or stood on the side-	imerican Legion tonight for a pro-	photographers are asked to ca'l the	2:14 3:14	2:25 3:25	2:39 3:39		••
Crosse Dainte Forme	THEN AND	walks, From 50 to 60 persons were	Pointe high school. The program is	ment will be made for the free be-	4:14	4:25	4:39	4:54	4:5 <del>9</del>
Grosse Pointe Farms	We then You Beausail II	reported on the streets in two dis-13	sill start at 7:30 o'clock.	sitting.	5:14 6:14	5:25 6:25	5:39 6:39	5:54 6:54	5:59
	Fitting Adjustments FREE!	tricts of Gratiot township alone.	Secot John Winterholter, COLC	Craine's Babyland Studio is fa-	7:14	7:25	7:39	7:54	6:59 7:5 <del>9</del>
Niagara 6711 📲					8:14 9:74	8:25 9:25	8:39 9:39	8:54 9:54	8:59
	SHERMAN'S	is to give people here practice for i actual air raid conditions, and this a	armory and the local Lagian Dave	pictures of babies and children In	10:14	10:25	10:39		9:59 
DOORS OPEN 7 A. M.	11100	applies to residents as well as to a	uil direct the musicians in their	nearly a score of years they have	11:14 AM	11:25 AM	11:39 AM	AM	
	I Car. Coolin I F. Aata I !!	the an land wargens and other de-18	THE STATES	supplied about 2.000,000 photographs	12 14	12 25	12:30	12-54	AM 12+59
	l li i	ense units." Blessed explained. The Legion Post's corps numbers of children which adors the homes During a real raid, people would 24 men.			<b>GREYHOUND SUBURBAN LINES</b>				
			- men. i,	of Detroit and Michigan.	·····		JUDUN	DAN L	UTES
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