e Pointe Park firemen were g their breath Sunday night they received a call to a fire home on Windmill Pointe. For fire caused a threat to what ed to be a record month of maes from fire in the Park. Haphowever, no damage was caused Ed Rector can boast a record th for his first as the Park's fire

Most rapid solution of a crime column has ever encountered Column nas ever constant sial of a local Girl Scout organation bounded into the police staat Grosse Pointe Woods to rea table owned by the Girls Scouts. Emiding sympathy and interest Po-Chief Walter Goulette heard through before explaining (with been the policy that the thief been the police department itwho borrowed the table for a

rapid, but equally effective a Woods force was also disclosed January. Cruising about the village here from draft officials. one night a patrolman noticed an supty automobile parked on one of the streets. Giving the incident litse attention, but following out the sustom of Woods police officers, he istied down the car's license number. Returning later, he noticed that the car had disappeared. Next word came to the police department that the four tires and wheels had been removed during the night from the automobile of a Woods res-Ment. Checking back, the officer remembered the parked car. Investigation disclosed that the man to had sold his car some months before to a Negro, of reputable character. Upon contacting the buyer, police learned that he in turn had mesold the car to another Negro, a Day Parade Draws man whose police record left much be desired. Questioning produc- Large Audience and no evidence, but, believing the sees to be the culprit, police offictailed him until, a few weeks they closed in upon him in the of lifting tires from another aubile. He is now serving a jail

With opposition candidates in the district, but only slightly over 6,000 et the estimated 20,000 qualified voters have registered. While all three candidates for the two posts open may marked ability for the job and intimate knowledge of school dems, it is hoped that the regisand voters will turn out 100 per ment strong to cast ballots for their individual choices.

Official recognition of the efforts day afternoon when they were presented with certificates of their work by representatives of the United States bureau of aeronautics. The hoys were commissioned by the buto recognize the aircraft of enemy and allied nations. Since then the hoys have built 15 different types of planes representing the aircraft of Am C Represented among the Wellington bomber and Spitfire bomber; . . Japanese Mitsubishi 96 navy bomber, Baku Geki KI-99 navy dive bomber and Sento KI-001 navy fighter; the German Henkel HE-111 sent is a military secret.

Some indignation was reported team. among Grosse Pointe supervisors who attended the Home Rule raily of some of these supervisors whom Farms. ie had contacted. Lovett named William F. VonMoll, supervisor of been drafted. Lovett had approach- at the air corps officers training mendment intended to invite him to lected for special training for posia session. But he denied that he had tions in the administrative and sup- Marzoif, of Grosse Pointe Having (Continued on Page 2)

PARAGRAPHS 152 Called in Next Draft Quota; To Leave June 22

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CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1942

Dr. Marshall R. Reed, past gov-

ernor of Kiwanis for the Michigan

district, will be guest speaker when

the newly organized Grosse Pointe

Kiwanis club holds its charter night

June 8 at the Mason school, on Ver-

nier road in Grosse Pointe Woods.

Archie Mayotte, governor for the

with Sam O'Neil, 11785 East Outer

drive, Niagara 6008 or Lenox 1660.

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SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION MOND

Firemen Battle

June Draft Will Affect 45-Yr.-Olds

rapid, but equally effective a third group of a second up of 45 years of police work on the part of men in the age group up of 45 years third group of registrants, those to fill its next draft quota, of 152 Issesday night. The crime itself, men, who are scheduled to leave Chief Goulette related, occurred in June 22, according to orders received

> Board 57 was notified early this week that it would be expected to furnish 152 men, the largest draft quota for this board since the installation of the selective service

been able to fill its quota from the men in the group up to 35 years of age, taking those reclassified into 1-A from deferred classifications This newest number called, however will drain the list of these men and whom the license had been issued will necessitate the calling of some men in the older age group.

Woods Memorial

Crowds of residents from both Grosse Pointe and Detroit lined both sides of Mack avenue Saturday evening to witness the colorful Grosse Pointe Woods.

Dawn Porter, 14-year-old mascot M, surprisingly little interest has of the American Legion who has following orders, rules and regulasurprisingly little interest has of the American Legion who has following shown to date in Monday's headed many a state Legion parade, tions: beard election. Not only has led the line, of much Saturday is electrical been heard in the astride her own pinto pony.

Following her were a contingent of mounted police, the boys drum and bugle corps of Burns Henry Post, No. 303, and the women's drum and bugle corps of the Roose-Vank- Given \$100 Fine er Post, American Legion. Members the Burns Henry Post and of Alger Post, No. 995, VFW, and their auxiliaties also marched in the parade. Grosse Pointe high school toward wardens, six ambulances from the marcad, was ordered to pay a fine be placed in the Maire school "as annual program of the kind.

All songs and instrumental the dental clinic is greatly inconrepresentatives of the auxiliary po- court, last Friday. demolition squad plus Boy and Girl street in the Park.

Scouts, Cubs and Brownies. Also driving together in the parade were George Elworthy, co-orream last March to construct 60 dinator of civilian desense for this model airplanes to be used by the area, and Alois A. Ghesquiere. United States Navy in training men president of Grosse Pointe Woods. As the parade converged on the the marchers passed in review before the car.

At the conclusion of the parade a talk by Elworthy.

Officials Issue Joint Blackout Proclamation

Official heads of all Grosse Pointe tice blackouts and air raid drills and municipalities and Gratiot township to blackout or air raid alarms caused this week issued a joint proclama- by the presence or the attempted raid and blackout alarms for this regulations and orders shall affect àità.

The rules of the proclamation follow closely the ordinance of the city City of Grosse Pointe, the Village of of Detroit with only a few minor

The proclamation will supplement the official blackout ordinance passed by the City of Grosse Pointe and the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods. The other villages are expected to approve a blackout ordin-Up through the group which left ance for their respective municipali-Monday morning, board 57 had ties at meetings in the near future. Following is the text of the procla

mation:

Act No. 10 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the First Extra Session of 1942 and in order to insure the success of blackout and air raid protection measures and to protect life and property during blackouts, the chief executives of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, the City of Grosse Pointe, the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, the Township of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Gratiot, acting severally as such chief executives and for their respective municipalities and ly what the "very serious problem" Memorial Day parade staged by acting jointly as the Grosse Pointe area council of defense (hereinafter called the defense council), do hereby proclaim and establish the

Sec. T. SCOPE OF PROCLA-MATION:

The rules, regulations and orders provided herein shall apply to prac-

Reckless Driver

Harold S. Brown, 1520 Seminole avenue, Detroit, was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for reckless driving in Civilian defense volunteers formed Grosse Pointe Park by Justice C. dental examinations can be obanother unit of the parade with Joseph Belanger, of the local justice

motor corps, the first aid corps and of \$35 for failing to stop for a stop the dental clinic is greatly incon venienced by not having this equip-

BIKE VICTIM SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG

Seven-year-old Virginia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dr. T. S. Davies. The suggestion L. Davis, Jr., 1300 Wayburn avenue, was made that possibly a class could Woods Community club building, Grosse Pointe Park, suffered a frac- be organized among the older high ture of the left leg when she was school girls so that they could ob-Thursday morning by a bicycle op- care of infants. Under this program marchers and the audience moved erated by Robert Law, eight years the girls would attend the regular scale ander planes are the British into the clubhouse where they heard old, of 1357 Maryland. The child was baby clinic and receive instruction taken to Cottage hospital.

Order to Cancel Kelly Day

Grosse Pointe Shores, the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods, the Town-

(Continued on Page 5.)

Contagious Diseases

In Gratiot Township

Stir Pointe Interest

Boards of health of Grosse Pointe

and Gratiot townships will hold a

joint meeting to discuss the matter

ling of contagious cases in Gratiot

township" June 9 at 5 p.m. in the

according to a communication is-

sued this week by Julius L. Berns,

supervisor of Grosse Pointe town-

Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of

Grosse Pointe public schools, and

members of the board of education

have been invited to attend the con-

Officials declined to reveal exact-

Dental Examinations Compulsory

At a recent meeting, Grosse Pointe

board of health officers also agreed

to the suggestion of Dr. J. M. Laff-

welfare of the pupils in the various

schools each pupit should be re-

quired to submit to the answal den

tal examination. In many cases,

those who were in need of dental

care were excused from taking the

examination, Doctor Laffrey's 're-

port said. Basing its decision on this

report the health board agreed that

the examination should be made

mandatory "so that the full value of

ment" in the Maire school.

Train Girls in Infant Care

the problem of the full use of th

in infant care from Doctor Davies

The board of health also discussed

concerned.

party to the test case for Wayne tion governing the conduct of air presence of the enemy. Such rules, the firemen's hours act passed last county for the constitutionality of year by the state legislature. The all territory included within the case comes up for its hearing be-Village of Grosse Pointe Park, the fore the Wayne county circuit court Grosse Pointe Farms, the Village of

Commissioner Arthur P. Johnson ordered the department to discontinue the granting of the Kelly Day, which allows firemen an extra day off in every 16. Upon receipt of the order 20 members of the local fire department and the Grosse Pointe Park Firefighters Association, Local 533, A. F. of L., obtained a temporary restraining order to halt the execution of Johnson's order. Whether or not the restraining order will stand will be decided to-

of "a very serious problem of hand- morrow. Johnson issued his order following offices of Grosse Pointe township, the results of a decision handed down April 23 by the Jackson county circuit court which declared the firemen's hours act unconstitutional and therefore void.

> The decision was given in a suit brought by four Jackson firemen on a charge of negligent homicide seeking a writ of mandamus to force by Justice C. Joseph Belanger at the the city to comply with the firemen's arraignment Monday afternoon. bours act.

Constitutionality of the act has been debated ever since its passage, it is a violation of local home rule. fused to grant the additional time rey, township dentist, that for the

NEW KIWANIS CLUB TO RECEIVE CHARTER AT PARTY JUNE 8th

Grosse Pointe Park will become The court action came when Fire

FARREL B. WEBER

Pedestrian Killed: Driver Accused of Negligent Homicide

Earl R. Forcier, 24, of 11783 Longview avenue, Detroit, was released on \$500 bond pending examination Date for the examination was set for Friday, June 5.

The charge grew out of an accimost municipalities maintaining that | dent at midnight last Saturday at Mack and Maryland avenues, when Most eities affected have either re- Forcier's car struck a pedestrian, George W. Lambert, 54, of 2952 off or have granted it with the un- Alter road, Detroit, Lambert was derstanding, that the time would taken to Cottage begits! where he Continued on Page 2.) was pronounced dead on admittance.

lights will brighten the field.

Four Bands to Play

Included among the youthful mu-

sicians will be the members of four

bands: The all-city band the Pierce

and Brownell junior high school

bands and the senior high school

Singers will represent vocal stu-

dents in all the public elementary

schools. Included also will be the

chorus from Pierce school which

chorus from Brownell junior high,

Allow for Inclemency

Parking space will be allowed on

Fisher road during the concert and

In the event of rain, Watkins said

the concert will be postponed to to-

Tickets for the program may be

secured at the schools or at the

will be blocked off by the police.

chorus from the high school.

Michigan district of Kiwanis, will present the charter to Farrel B. Weber, first president of the new club. Toastmaster will be Art Nieper, lieutenant governor of the 7th Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. for members and their wives and friends. Reservations may be made

Park Cards Ready For City Residents

City of Grosse Pointe residents are urged to obtain their park cards immediately, and as usual they are being issued by the police department at any hour of the day or night. It is important that City resi-

dents secure their park cards now so that the police department will not be rushed during the hot weather when 90 per cent of the people wish to be at the park at the same time. An order has been issued to

the attendant not to admit anyone without a park aude 💎 🕳

Cards of prior years now in your possession should be surrendered at the police station when you receive your new card.

The police department is being called upon during this emergency for many things. May we please have your co-operation in this matter.

An audience of over 3,000 specta- bers will be taken from the music tors is expected to attend the out-; of the western hemisphere as one door concert being staged by stu- means of increasing popular recog-

Boys Confess

Larcenies in Park

Two 13-year-old boys have con-The field itself will be decorated fessed to larcenies totaling \$60 in ican republics. The flags were made in Grosse Pointe Park. One of the of June 29. Registration days are boys, who admitted breaking into June 6 and 8 Grosse Pointe high school. Flood- a home on Nottingham avenue and taking \$20 in cash, was turned over to juvenile authorities. The other who robbed a business place of \$40 was lectured and returned to his

Kesteloot Added to Park Police Force

Gerard J. Kesteloot, 35, of 1253 Maryland avenue, has been added to the Grosse Pointe Park police denumbers some 140 voices, a large partment as patrolman, it was announced this week by Henry Piel, the girls' chorus from the high police chief. Kesteloot replaces forschool, and the 132-voiced mixed mer Patrolman Donald DelPlace, who left the department upon his enlistment in the navy. Before com-Kesteloot was employed by the

Annual School Meeting Held Monday Night

Over 6,000 registered voters have qualified to cast their ballots in the school board election Monday,

Three candidates are on the ticket to fill the two vacant positions on the board of trustees, J. Lee Barrett and Charles Poupard, candidates to succeed themselves, and Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer.

Membership on the board of education is for a three year term.

Barrett and Poupard are long-time members of the board, Barrett having served for 12 years and Poupard for 24 years. Mrs. Sheaffer is widely known for her work among the PTA's and mothers' clubs.

The annual school meeting will be held at 8 p.m., directly after the closing of the polls, in the library of the high school. At the meeting the electors will approve a budget for the next year for the five ilbraries in the school district. Paul Essert, superintendent of schools, will give a brief review of the activities of the school year and the newly elected trustees will introduced.

A public -meeting for organizing the election will also be held at a.m. Monday, an hour betore the polls officially open. Polls will be open from

Improvement Alone Kenmore Nears

ments along Kenmore drive in Grosse Pointe Woods passed its second reading Tuesday night when no citizen appeared at the public meeting to debate its authorization. At Tuesday night's meeting the commission also:

Approved the appointment of Michael T. Bem, 1708 Hampton road, as patrolman on the Woods police department to fill the position. created in the budget passed two weeks ago.

Set wages for the four registra

Received a letter from the Detroit street railways commission that the request of the villages of Grosse Pointe Woods and Grosse Pointe Shores for the extension of bus service from Gratiot and Eight Mile road down Vernier and east to the village line had been turned over to a sub-committee for its investigation and report. Gratiot township has also joined with the Grosse Pointe villages in the request.

CREAMERY ROBBED

Two robberies were reported in Grosse Pointe Park last week. The manager of the Sweitzer Creamery, Lakepointe and Mack avenue, reported that the offices had been ening to the Park police department, tered and the cash register looted. A typewriter was stolen from the Briggs Manufacturing company. He offices of the American Women's is married and the father of two Voluntary Services, 15001 East Jefferson.

With the Local Men in Service

George J. Verdonckt, son of Mr. bomber and Messerschmidt 109 and Mrs. Adolph P. Verdonckt, of Leaving Minter Field recently for fighter; and the United States 15046 Mack avenue, has recently the army air force officer candidate Brewster, Grumman, Douglas, been promoted to mess sergeant. Vought Sikorsky, Consolidated, Bell, Verdonckt is stationed at the air Curtiss, Northrop and Boering depot hospital, Hill Field, Ogden, planes. Where the planes will be Utah, where he is a member of the medical corps. He was recently made captain of the depot's softball

Pfc. and Mrs. Richard James reheld here recently when William C. turned Friday evening to Keesler Lovett, secretary of the Detroit Cit- Field, Biloxi, Miss., where James is izens League, a speaker at the ral- stationed with the quartermasters ly, insisted that he had contacted division at the air corps technical out-county supervisors for their training school. They had spent a opinion on some of the finer points 15-day furlough with James' parof the proposed state constitutional ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reese James. amendment. Pressed for the names 336 Hillcrest avenue, Grosse Pointe

Capt. John Oram Keim, 490 St. Monguagori township. Contacted af- Clair avenue. City of Grosse Pointe. ter the meeting, Von Moll denied that former vice-president of the Debe had been invited to any of the troit Trust Company, has been essions at which the proposal had chosen to take a six-weks course ed him, VonMoll said, but only to school at Miami Beach. He is among tell him that those draiting the hundreds of former executives seply branches of the air corps.



GEORGE J. VERDONCKT

school in air force administration as Miami Beach, Ha, was Burnell B a qualifying mark in the army genand oral examination from which he emerged with one of the highest passing marks. After a rigorous course in the various phases of ad ministration, Marzoli upon graduation from the school, will be com missioned a second lieutenant.

Francis Brown, of Maryland ave nue, has landed safely in Australia, according to word received here this week. Brown is a member of the army medical corps.

second lieutenant recently following his graduation from the officer candidate course of the army's quar-

The hasty action of the commis-

Paul H. DeGrieck, 1229 Beaconsield avenue, was commissioned a

termaster school at Camp Lee, Va. Ensign Carl H Koss, of Grosse

Pointe, was graduated from the naval reserve midshipman's school Thursday, May 14 Ensign Koss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Koss and Miss Leola Brandt attended the graduation ceremonies He came home on furlough after which he reported for active duty (Continued on Page 2)

dents of the Grosse Pointe public nition of the art and value of our school music departments tonight at Pan-American neighbors, accord-8 o'clock on the athletic field of ing to W. W. Watkins, director of Grosse Pointe high school. music for the Grosse Pointe public Some 1,100 student musicians will schools and supervisor of the con-It was also recommended by the take part in the concert, the fourth cert. All songs and instrumental num- with the flags of the 21 South Amer- cash in a home and business place tion officers for the special election by pupils in the clothing classes at

band.

AUDIENCE OF THREE THOUSAND

EXPECTED AT OUTDOOR CONCERT

WPB Sanctions Woods Water Unit: Vote Due June 29

baby clinic which is conducted by Official sernment sanction of the proposed \$90,000 water unit for Grosse Pointe Woods, which comes up for the decision of the voters at a special eletion June 29, struck and knocked down last tain first hand instruction in the has been received in a letter from the war production board, Village President Alois Ghesquiere revealed at the commission meeting Tuesday

> Acting on this approval of the proposed project, the commission authorized advertisement for bids on both materials and labor costs. The bids will be opened and the contract awarded at the next regular commission meeting on June 16.

sion was dictated by the difficulty and usual delay in receiving mater ials under present war conditions Even should the proposed water unit be voted down at the special election which seems hardly likely, the village, deeming the unit a mat-

ter of imperative public need, would probably go ahead with its construction, President Ghesquiere said. In such a case the village would probably float a revenue bond for the required amount, he said.

McFaul Granted Re-Examination On Morals Charge

Re-examination of E. A. McFaul, accosting a 14-year-old boy in Grosse Pointe Park last Dec. 9 has Justice James N. McNally, of justice since the first examination on the

Woods Assured Fireworks Display For Fourth of July

morrow evening.

A gigantic fireworks display for the Fourth of July in Grosse Pointe Woods was assured Tuesday night when Commissioner Arnold Dessing | reported that his efforts to secure the fireworks and the literise to 1001 Beaconsheld avenue, accused of operate them had been successful

A concert will precede the display, Commissioner Deising said Atbeen set for Friday. June 5, before temps are being made to recare the drum and bugle corps of Birt court. McFaul has been out on bond Henry Post, No. 303, American Legion as well as other musical organ-

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Visitors in New York

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Palmer, Graduating with honors from Jr., and Miss Esther G. Palmer, or Monticello college at Alton, Ill., Grosse Pointe, have arrived in New Sunday, was Barbara Hodges Fitch York and are stoping at the Hotel of Grosse Pointe. Miss Fitch is the

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FOR RE-ELECTION TO SCHOOL BOARD

ELECTION, MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942

8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Facts of Grosse Pointe School System

The schools in the City of Greece Points and the four villages are combined in one school district with a school board of five members, consisting of Charles A. Parcells, President; Ralph M. Clark, Secretary; Charles A. Poupard, Treasurer; Dr. C. B. Leranger and J. Lee Barrett.

Charles A. Powpard and J. Lee Barrett are up for re-election. 5,470 pupils. 306 teachers, officers and employes, one high school, two junior highs and seven grade schools with other prop-erties valued at \$6,250,000.00.

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Mary Sherman of Lakeland avenue entertained the graduating class of Liggett school Saturday afternoon, at a tea held at the Country club. A few of her friends attending ises early this month. were Sally Duffield, Sybil Smart,

Sally Sherman and Shirley Jacobs. graduate the largest class of approximately 197 students on the eve-Sally Vining, daughter of the E. ning of Thursday, June 18. Weather D. Vinings of Maryland avenue, is permitting, the high school will folto be married June 12 to Joseph low its custom of holding the June Charles Walton IV. The wedding ceremony out of doors on the school is to take place at the Mary Mar- grounds.

commencement exercises on Wed-Lieut.-Col. H. W. Rehm of Graynesday, June 10, when 42 students ton road retured home Saturday will be graduated. The Rev. Bernard M. Geller, of Nativity church, will night after a gay weekend in Chiofficiate.

Mrs. L. C. Hyde of Grayton road, mencement will also take place on back in the Pointe in about two

Memorial Day marked the open- president of Kenyon college. The ing of the pool at the Grosse Pointe program will be held in the school Yacht club and the club's members symnasium on June 10 at 3 p.m. Dr. certainly took advantage of the wonderful weather. The youngsters invaded the pool the first thing. Saw Dudley and Celia Christenson with their parents and the Tore Franzens. The J. W. Flicks were sitting by the pool while their three sons water. The Russell G. French family was there too.

tha chapel.

weeks.

. . . Several members of the Grosse Pointe Yacht club are entertaining

of his friends.

Severna, Md.

has not been set.

Oostdyk of Devonshire road, has released from tuberculosis sanitarbeen announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson R. Draper. More Grosse Pointe lasses are ex-

or so. Wednesday, Jeanne Cowan, Eve McDonald and Barbara Moesta Questioning disclosed that while are expected from Southern Semary and Gail Heron and Ann Gaard will be at home next week from Mary Baldwin.

Saturday night Ann Turbett is giving a dinner party in honor of lack Gehlert. The occasion being appeal the board's decision on Jack's birthday. Bette Cowan 'n Frank Clarke, Nan Fliterman 'n Bob Valade will complete the party. I suppose the senior prom at the high school will take up the remainder of the evening.

Parcells Receives **Honorary Degree** Last Week

On Tuesday morning May 26th, President Raymond F. McLain and the board of curators of Transyl- If it were pranksters, they were vania college, conferred upon pretty determined ones, he decided. Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe board of education the honorary degree of doctor of

Transylvania, the oldest college in Lexington, Ky., in the heart of the famous blue grass country. It is famous for its many men of letters and statesmen, including Henry Clay, Jenerson Davis, James Lowe Allen and many others. It is the alma mater of the present junior senator from Kentucky, A. B. Chandler, Coupled with its historic traditions and its charm of natural settings, it is thoroughly modern in its curriculum and outlook.

In conferring the degree on Doctor Parcells, the president called attention to his 'outstanding service n leading in the development of one of the nation's finest school sysfetius," fully as a public service. while carrying on at the same time 2 successful business in Detroit Chancellor O'iver Cronwell Carmichael, Vanderbilt university, gave or common ement address.

The last save in the state of New York was Margaret Pine, who died cans Domie Track, Double Risk, was Tuey told him to try it on. It in Brooklyn in 1857.

DIPLOMAS FROM G. P. HIGH SCHOOLS

Over three hundred Grosse Pointe | Lambert Whetstone, headmaster of diplomas at commencement exer-

St. Paul's high school will hold its

and her daughter, Mrs. J. Nicholas June 10 with 70 graduating seniors of Ambler, Pa., are visiting in Eat- participating. The commencement ton Rapids, Mich., and are expected speaker has not yet been selected. Detroit University school's graduating class of 14 seniors will hear an address by Dr. Gordon Chalmers,

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

(Continued from Page One.) ever been notified of or invited to were having a great time in the any of the meetings. Nor had his sought, VonMoll declared.

Growing rumbles of discontent have been heard throughout the this week. Mrs. Emerson Frantz is Pointe with the calling of each new giving a tea June 11. Mrs. George group of draftees. The discontent Schadt is entertaining at a luncheon has been based not upon a lack of jected by the medical examiner at Country club Memorial Day, and of the last three groups of inducamong those attending were Col. tees have been refused by mediand Mrs. R. Craine, Lieut.-Col. and cal officers in Detroit, reports show. Mrs. R. Barrows, and Mr. and Mrs. Resentment of this situation is cre-A. Bradley. The younger set includ. ated by two factors: First the emed Mason Rumney Jr., Speedy barrassment which the almost-Rehm and Marietta Lennon and draftee feels upon being returned Jack Cudlip was entertaining several home after having been the recip- the number of our men teachers home folks and after having taken jour 14. John Brodhead, son of Capt. and 2 farewell from his family and road is home from Severn school, faced by a business man, slated for to sell his business because he might on the trip. Marian May Gaughen, daughter of be accepted or to chance not selling Latin Exhibit -Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Gaughen, of his business on the grounds that he Roslyn road, is engaged to William may be rejected. Intrigued by the Adams Coombs 3rd, of Maumee situation, this column last week unboulevard. The date of the wedding dertook an investigation of the medical reports of the 50 men who were called to report for service in The engagement of Miss Marjorie Detroit last Monday. Among these Draper, to Charles A. Oostdyk, Jr., we found two men whose record son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. showed that they had recently been iums, one man who was suffering from partial paralysis, one who reported that he was under medical treatment for leakage of the heart, pected home within the next week several with ruptures and one man

with a ruptured right ear drum. these as well as other similar cases e obvious prospects for rejection. the hands of local board officials are tied. The report of a personal physician cannot be accepted by the board, but must be sent to the army physician; and a man can no longer grounds of physical disqualification.

Anyone noticing rising prickles on the neck of Henry Buslepp, of Bedford road, is herewith advisd to drop no audible comment For Henry has a problem, and a touchy one. Upon coming out of his home two weeks ago, Buslepp discovered a huge stone resting on the front lawn. Startled, but accrediting the work to a prankster, he notified Grosse Pointe Park police. When six men were insufficient to remove the rock, Buslepp became puzzled. No undue concern was accorded the stunt, however, until last week when Buslepp emerged from his home to undermanned. find another stone of equal magni-Busicpp admits his advancing years, officials said. he asks the unknown kibitzer to reconcrete a reminder of his ceme-tordering the Kelly Day shandoned.

Flower Expert Is Speaker to Woods Garden Group

The Woods Garden group met on for beautifil perennals,

home of Mrs. F. Foster, 2088 Han- of the department assisted. horne toad and "Dablas" were dis-

Double Care."

seniors will receive their high school the school, will present the diplomas. Doctor Chalmers will also be guest speaker at the commencement pro-Grosse Pointe high school will gram for the Grosse Pointe Country Day school on June 11 at 11 a.m., in the school auditorium. The seven graduating seniors will also receive their diplomas from Doctor Whetstone.

PIERCE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

The Pierce Junior Red Cross recently received a letter acknowledging the receipt of a Christmas box St. Ambrose high school's comwhich was sent with many others to children in England, so that they might spend a happier Christmas.

We are reprinting the letter. The salutation, "Dear Boy," was probably derived from the word "boy" which was printed on the box, indicating that it was a boy's package, as distinguished from a girls.

Lez Court Malmesbury, Wilts. England weeks.

Dear Boy:

I have received your things that you have sent me. I was very glad to get them, because we can't get many toys here. Thank you for everything you sent me since I have been at Lea Court. I will be going opinion on the amendment been home soon. So you will write to home is with his mother, Mrs. Mary me, I hope. I will write to you soon, if you will write to me.

Love from yours faithfully, C. WALKER

Highland Park Visitors -Two visitors at Pierce on Montoday and Mrs. James H. Marks of patriotism or of war spirit, but upon and David Trout, both members of day, May 18, were Nancy Schiller Rivard boulevard had a luncheon the growing percentage of boys who the 9A class of Highland Park junfor 20 of her friends on Wednes- are sent back home after being re- ior high school. Many things about A dinner dance was held at the the induction center. Close to 50% particularly the fact that students may go in and out of the cafeteria at will during the lunch hour.

The size of our playfield, our sound-proof music and band rooms, and the inset locks on our lockers fascinated them. Another point, confessed both Nancy and David, is

ler," and were to meet a deadline induction, who must decide whether Monday afternoon with their stories

Miss Simmons' Latin club exhibit, which was shown in 114 during Latin Week, is going to be exhibited in the classical museum in Angell Hall for the use of the Summer school the "Classical Bulletin" at the University of Michigan.

Among the things to be shown are scaled models of the Parthanon, the strong, will distribute to every home Circus Maximus, the Roman Colos- in Michigan within the next few seum and a Roman house. The students have also dressed puppets, made a puppet stage and have written plays suitable for puppet shows.

The weeks a copy of an OPA pamphlet, "What You Should Know About War Time Price Control," Lieut.-Col. Harold A. Furlong, administra-

They are reproducing the Eternal City, Rome, with its Forum, on felt. All the important buildings are cut from white felt and placed in order on the background.

The students have taken comics from the daily and Sunday papers and substituted Latin for the English words. Various games have also been formed from the English into the Latin. One of these is the "Journey of Ulysses" which is played similar to our Parchessi.

— KELLY DAY —

(Continued from Page One.) have to be made up if the act were thrown out by the courts. In the latter case the department usually has been operated shorthanded. Operate Undermanned

The City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park, the two municipalities affected by the act. have granted the Kelly Day and operated

Grosse Pointe Farms adopted the tude and weight reposing on the plan before its enactment by the west of the Alleghenies, is situated same spot on his front lawn. While legislature and will keep it in effect,

The City of Grosse Pointe has frain from providing him with so followed the lead of the Park in

TOTS ENJOY PARTY

Mrs. Patterson, superintendent of the primary department of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church, entertained 44 of her young pupils at her home last Saturday. The youngsters thoroughly enjoyed May 12 at the Garden Center on the many games that were played. Belle Isle After luncheon was Mary Flizabeth Patterson conducted served. Mrs. Bouton spoke to the the children in a delightful tour to group on Perennais Throughout the mystery room, which judging by the Season" and showed color slides the happy faces of the children on their return they enjoyed very much, On May 26 the group met at the Mesdames Luce and Dallas, teachers

Philadelphia police stopped a man liarrying a topicoat and asked him if A safety sign at Contain Kill thousand he claimed that it didn't fit. The man is in jail.

With The Men in Service

(Continued from Page One.)

Pvt. Robert P. Oldham, son of L B. Oldham, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. "Big Bob" was drafted in the army this April and was stationed at Fort Custer until his transfer to Fort Knox.

Pvt. Donald Streb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Streb, of 452 Touraine road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been transferred from Sheppard Field to the air corps technical school at Chanute Field, Ill.

Two Grosse Pointe men were among the class of more than eight hundred graduated with ensigns' commissions recently from the naval reserve midshipmen's school at Northwestern university. They are John B. Barr, of 315 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, and Carl H. Koss, 1034 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park. They will be assigned to sea duty within the next few

Robert D. Johnson, who enlisted in the United States navy last March, is now stationed at the Great Lakes naval training station where he is studying to become an aviation machinist mate. Johnson's Johnson, and his grandfather, J. J. Sullivan, at 1364 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park.

Las Vegas, Nev.-A Grosse Pointe soldier is now taking the course at the air corps gunnery school here. He is Pvt. Peter Spitaels, son of Al Spitaels, 856 Barrington road. He is a 1933 graduate of the Grosse Pointe high school, where he was active in aviation. Prior to induction in the United States army Feb. 25, 1942 at Fort Custer, Private Spitaels was a mason confractor.

John A. Merry has reported at the service school for aviation ordnance men at Yukon, Fla., after spending a 10-day furlough with his tent of a gala send-off party by his Highland Park has only a few, to wife, Mrs. Vida Merry, of 1213 Maryland avenue. Merry received Mrs. Richard Brodhead of Harvard sweetheart; second, the indecision from the school paper, "The Rambo prentice seaman at the Great Lakes navy training station. Before his enlistment on April 10, he was employed by the Carboloy company.

> Thomas E. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Morris, 20229 Kingsville avenue, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, according at Ann Arbor June 15 to Aug. 10 to word received by his parents. Sergeant Morris is stationed with teachers there. An article and pic- the army signal corps at Camp ture of the exhibit were also put in Crowder, Mo., and is expected home on furlough June 9.

> > Michigan Boy Scouts, 50,000 tor, Michigan council of defense has announced.

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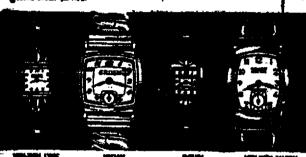
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at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for the year of 1942.

> JULIUS L. BERNS. Supervisor, Grosse Pointe Township

Defer Student Wins Like Great Britsin, Canada has Safety Patrol Award From Auto Club

Donald Hollister of Defer school, Grosse Pointe, last Monday, and Robert Sattler of Lakeview public school, St. Clair Shores, last Wednesday, became the proud owners of handsome 17-jeweled wrist watches, awards from Automobile Club of Michigan's board of directors in appreciation of their work and ef ficiency in safety patrol activities through the current school year.

Young Hollister and Sattler are captains of their respective school patrols which won this honor in competition with other schools of the area and is high tribute to their loyalty, application and devotion to the saving of human life.

Cancel Washington Trip The watches were presented by club safety engineers who have been working in the area through the year. At a later date the schools gus. will be presented with cups in recognition of their safety activities.

Since 1936 and through last year, ed. Club directors, however, felt 18 inches. that the captains with unusually bright records should have proper recognition, hence the watches.

Safety Patrols Nationwide Automobile Club of Michigan this year is directing safety patrols in 4500 schools over the state, with more than 38,000 boys participating as patrol members. The safety patrol program was launched as a lifesaving measure in 1919 in Detroit and in 1927 over the entire state. It has since spread nationwide.

Ernest P. Davis, director of the club's safety and traffic division, explained the awards thus:

"The honor of being top ranking patrol captain in each town is eagerly sought and worked for by the boys, and the winner each year is the envied of his city's school system. Year by year efficiency and activity have increased and expanded until today the safety patrol movement is a magnificent medium for teaching, not only safety, but self reliance, discipline and leader-

Catholic Information

... As the Devil Hates Holy Water !
"The Devil! Holy Water! Dark

Age superstitions, are they not?" "Hardly, my friend. The Bible relates the fall of Lucifer and the temptations of Christ by the Devil; and Holy Water's use by the church can be traced back to about the second century - quite a bit earlier than the period which some people choose to term the Dark Ages."

"But why water? Why holy?" "The water is ordinary water with a bit of salt in it. Water is symbolic of cleansing. Salt is a ymbol of preservation from corrup tion. This combination has no power of its own, but when blessed by a priest who represents Holy Mother church, it becomes holy.

"To understand this you must recall that Christ while on earth gave to the Apostles and their successors many of His own divine powers to be used only through Him - i.e., the washing away of original sin through Baptism, the forgiveness of actual sin through confession, the changing of the substance of bread and wine to the substance of His own Divine Body and Blood - and four other sacraments.

"In a similar manner God gave to His church the right and power to bless in his name inanimate objects which, although powerless in themselves, identify the individual's prayers (when said with faith and devotion) with the prayers of the entire church.

"At the entrance of every Catholic church there is one or more Holy Water fonts. Within the thresholds of countless Catholic bedrooms are also Holy Water fonts. To the Catholic, one of the most common and most powerful forms of prayer is to dip his fingers into the Holy Water, make the Sign of the Cross and thus identify his individual prayers with those of the entire church for the welfare of his own soul, his neighbor's soul,

or the souls in purgatory. "A piece of white cloth has in itself no power; but when in the heat of battle it is raised on high it has the power, recognized by all nations, to silence the guns, while emissaries are sent to bargain for peace. If mere cloth has this mangiven power, is it not logical to beheve-that water can be given the power of especial praver when bless-

ed by God through His church?" As darkness hates light, as error hates truth, as malignity hates sanctity - so the Devil hates Holy Wa-

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

Michigan Council of Befease

By V. R. DePETRIS Some Worthwhile Vegetables ---

This column would fail to be helpful to the Victory Gardener if mention of a few easily grown and The varieties mentioned below are all desirable. One may try a few or all of them. The result will be both pleasing as well as profitable. Swiss Chard, this is one of the most easily grown vegetables yet it will yield an abundance of health giving greens throughout the late Summer and early Fall.

sowing out of doors from early as Wong-Bok. This variety is not Spring until early Summer, Sow the las large as the preceeding. It is, the club has sens a patrol captain seed thinly in rows and cover with from winning cities and towns to about a quarter of an inch of fine procuring tender heads of blanched \$16,000 on the tax roll for this fiscal Washington to participate in the soil. As the plants develop remove nationwide parade of safety patrol some of the leaves so the remainder boys and girls, but this year, be- will have at least 12 inches between cause of wartime conditions, the the plants. When the plants are full tender shoots of good flavor thru-Washington parade has been cancel- grown Chard will attain a length of out the Summer.

The season for Chard may be prolonged by removing a few leaves at insure quick germination. time for the table and allowing Pepper the rest to develop.

This vegetable should be in every Victory Garden, Chinese or Celery pickling. Cabbage.

While the Chard is strictly speaking a variety of beet which pro- plants in early June just as tomaduces enormous leaves and long fib- toes. rous roots. The Chinese or Colury habit.

Chinese cabbage produces elongated heads with self folding leaves up to 20 inches long. The leaves are There are a number of excellent sweet and tender. They may be eatsteamed or boiled. Culture is very these. similar to Chard and seed may be | California Wonder and Chinese foreseen happenings that may be | Niagara 6000

It matures in 70 days from soving There are three common varieties of Chinese Cabbage. Since this plant was introduced from China in the worthwhile vegetables were omitted. past 50 years the names of the three. common varieties are in that language, and therefore odd sounding The earliest variety is known as Chihhi. It forms sweet and tender heads about four inches thick tapered at the tip. The heads are solid and well blanched.

The variety known as Po-Tsai is the largest of the three. The plants Chard is closely related to the are enormous, measuring up to nearbeet. The leaves are eaten like spin- ly two feet and six inches thick, in ach while the midribs are boiled and some instances the heads are solid eaten with drawn butter like aspara- and elongated. The leaf blades are curied. The midribs broad. The other Chard may be grown by direct variety of Chinese Cabbage is known however, thicker and is self-folding.

> New Zealand or Summer Spinach Easily grown plants which yield

Plants grow tall and spreading Soak seed 24 hours before sowing to

Sweet peppers are being widely used both fresh as well as for

They are heat loving plants and should therefore be set out as

They do not grow as large as to-Cabbage is more nearly related to matoes and can therefore be plantthe mustard plant but which re- ed much closer together 12 inches quire from 60 to 75 days from the time they are planted out until they begin to yield for the table.

varieties of sweet pppers. There is en raw in salads or they may be space to mention only a few of

Gian are good. King of the North caused by the war. anl Oakview Wonder are good early

Pimento and Ruby King are exflavor.

All of the varieties mentioned here are sweet peppers which can sown as late as July for a Fall crop. be eaten and relished by anyone

who likes their excellent flavor. Peppers are easily grown and produce well. They are rich in vitamins and are very healthful in other

Aside from all the foregoing peppers are useful because they may be preserved for future use by various

Woods Tax Rate Remains the Same

By ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE President, Grosse Pointe Woods

"On Tuesday evening, May 26, after a public hearing, the Grosse Pointe Woods village commission reviewed the budget for the year and approved it. "Leo J. Altman, village assessor

was instructed to spread a levy of year. This amount, spread over an approximate \$8,100,000 total assessed valuation, will permit the tax rate to remain exactly the same as the fiscal year just ended.

Includes Wage Raises

"Mr. Altman has used the same system of assessing as in past years and therefore, excepting in a few isolated cases where minor adjustments have been made, the tax bill to property owners should be just the same.

"The budget for this year in cludes additional amounts for increases in salaries and wages made last April to all village employes the increase in the cost of the garb age and rubbish pick-up contract, sembles the Chard in growth of being an average distance. They re- additional personnel in the police department and general increases in the cost of materials used in all departments.

Large Contingent Fund "The budget also includes a sizeable contingent fund for all emergencies and especially for any un-

"It is especially gratifying to the village commission to be able to continue and to improve on all vilcellent varieties for both color and lage services without an increase in the tax rate during these trying

> "The village of Grosse Pointe Woods is one of the few municipalities in this area that has been able to do this."

Women's Club Elects Officers

The St. Matthew's Women's club ended its season's activities with an evening of cards and refreshments at the hall. Harper and Buckingham

roads. Monday evening. The following officers were elect-

ed for the coming year: Mrs. Willard Crowley, 5317 Courville, president; Mrs. J. W. Baker 4536 Bishop road, vice-president; Mrs. H. B. Gorrien, 4401 Audubon

Defense Job Training Is Offered

Employed people, particularly those whose employment is faced with probable curtailment, should avail themselves of the opportunity to take one of a new series of training courses being offered through the public schools by the United States department of education,

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A juror at Kansas City was grante ed special permission to go home at road, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas intervals and milk his goats when & Corbett, 11224 Balfour road, treasur- was found that no one else was qualified for the job.

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OFFICE OPEN IN EVENING

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Township **Board Notes**

Earl R. DesRosiers was appointed onstable by the township board at its regular meeting Monday night to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Louis Champine. Des-Rosiers was an unsuccessful candidate for constable in the February

The request from the Progressive operate a skeet shooting and gun remove the fence should he ever club in the township was unanimousily refused by the board. The clerk, that he be in the office one in the territory bounded by Kenmore drive, Lochmoor, Roxford avenue and Bannock. The board also ordered that the existing gun club, in the neighborhood of Kenmore and Eight Mile road, be ordered to

> The township attorney was instructed to check the state law regarding the payment of fees to constables and to incorporate into the of imprisonment to supplement the already stated system of fines. Present regulations impose a stated fine for speeding within the township but do not state the length of imprisonment that may be imposed in lieu of a fine.

The township clerk was instructed to gather information on the problem of bonding township inspectors.

A request from the owners of the unfinished home at 18792 Eastwood drive that they be permitted to occupy the incomplete structure pending its completion was granted by the board. With the permission went the proviso that the occupants renew their building permit and complete construction of the home within 60 davs.

Justice Edward Kraft was appointed to investigate and report back to the board on the request of the owners of the lot at 20945 Hampton road that they be permitted to occupy the structure at the rear of their lot. The family wrote the board that they are at present occupying the building at the rear of the lot, intended for use as a gurage, pending completion of the

home. Priorities, they write, are holding up delivery of materials. They sought permission to add on to their present residence intending to occupy it "for the duration" at which time they hoped the priorities would be lifted.

The board granted the request of the owner of the lot at 20268 Huntington that he be permitted to erect a four or five foot wire fence around the land providing that such fence does not violate any subdivision re-Sportsmen's club for permission to strictions, and that the owner will erect a building on the property. The owner wrote the board that he inlocation of the proposed club was tends to plant a garden on the now vacant land.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: While visiting on Mancheste hadn't accidentally dropped into rider dashing at top speed up and down the road. A very dangerous practice, I must say, as I observed several small children on or about advance high school graduates so traffic ordinance an alternative term the street. I think this pracitee should be discontinued before some child is hurt.

> Yours for a safe township, ERIC NEWMAN

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want you to save With a cheery smile echo okeh. Put your hand to the wheel, give

the world a new deal Do it pal, the American way. We can't win all the time, but we'll spend every dime

To whip every Hitler or Jap. It's just the beginning, right soon we'll be winning The world will know we're in

this scrap. So just help Uncle Sam, put our foes on the lam. Don't quit if the going gets rough

sive the boys what they need, with the utmost speed Til the Axis hollers enough.

Keep calm, and be ready, with heart and nerves steady Though often our heroes are dying

We'll win don't forget it, the Axis'll If we just keep 'em a-flying. ∸ E. E. NEWMAN

Cadet Home On Summer Furlough

Mexico, Mo. - Cadet David M. Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, of 433 Lakeland, Grosse Pointe, has been awarded the American War Mothers' medal for excellence in markmanship in the new junior school

Cadet Bogle is a member of the NRA Sharpshooter, has won letters in various sports. He was awarded medal for the best drilled old cadet patron's day, 1941. He holds the rank of cadet sergeant in the junior school cadet corps.

After graduation exercises Cadet Bogle will return to Grosse Pointe where he will spend the Summer furlough with his parents. He will return to the academy next year to continue his studies.

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air age." This creates many re-

the problems arising from the de-

true for peace as well as war times."

ingly study the effect of the tre-

mendous development of aviation

upon geography, commerce. litera-

ture, science and practically all

school subjects. Paul L. Essert, su-

perintendent of schools, said he hop-

ed that committees of teachers could

15 Years Ago This Week

The problem of providing sewer

county road commission that a com-

bined sewer designed to carry sew-

the creek location from Vernier

to Lake St. Clair . . . The body of

an unidentified, well dressed man

about 45 years old was found on the

sea wall in front of the home of

Farms. He was believed the victim

10 Years Ago This Week

for reapportionment of the Michi-

gan state legislature were being cir-

Five Years Age This West

The Hon. Wilbur M. Brucker, ex-

governor of Michigan, was sched-

uled to deliver the Memorial Day

One Year Ago This Week

vestigate the cost of an extension of

ary line of the village. This step

would mean the completion of a

public improvement program started

several years before when the vil-

lage acquired the right-of-way from

Fisher road to the east boundary

line for construction of a highway

In addition to actual work xeperi-

ence, youth employed on NYA de-

fense projects receive instruction in

FASTIDIOUS

WOMEN

E. R. Van Kleeck resigned as sup-

Petitions for the "Michigan Plan"

of a heart attack.

culated in the Pointe.

important committee.

cular fields of study.

At its regular meeting on June 1. | planning materials for use in the the board of education gave approval to plans of the Grosse Pointe Age. The board studied a bulletin high school to introduce into the Summer school courses training in of the aviation education research aeronautics for high school students. project.

Walter Cleminson, principal of the high school, proposes to incorporate into the Summer school program courses patterned after recommendations made by the United States office of education. These courses are designed to prepare young men for advanced training for aviation service after graduating from high school and to prepare high school students for an understanding of certain principles of aviation that will be valuable in peace-time as well as in war time.

Teach Basic Principles

The courses proposed would inchide the study of structure and design of airplanes, plane nomenclaavenue last Tuesday, I wondered if ture, aerodynamics, meteorology, communication, air navigation, air Hialeah as there was a horse and craft, engines and safety. While these courses are in no sense completet training in aviation, they will plete training in aviation, they will ing, they will have a working knowledge of many of the basic principles of aviation.

Cleminson proposes to open the class as an elective in Summer school for those who are interested with William Hamilton as instructor. Mr. Hamilton will not only instruct the class but will participate in special training for high school aviation instructors that will be given with the recommendation of the at Wayne university.

Planned as Regular Course

The work that is to be offered will be intensive and thorough and it is main covered conduit be installed in hoped that during the Summer efficient experience can be gained from road to a point near the intersection this work to carry it on in the regu- of Jefferson and Ashland and an Mack and Vernier roads. lar school courses during the Fall open walled channel from that point and Winter.

In addition to this immediate proposal regarding aeronautics instruction the board gave considerable at-Paul H. Deming, of Grosse Pointe tention and study to the aviation education research project under the auspices of the CAA. This is

Mrs. Sheaffer Well Known for Work With PTA's

Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer, candidate for trustee on the Grosse Pointe board of education, is basing her candidacy on her years of service and experience in Parent-Teacher groups.

Mrs. Sheaffer is widely known for her work in Parent-Teacher groups. She has served as president of the Defer PTA and this year has served on the ways and means committee of the Pierce PTA. She also acted as chairman of the welfare committee of the Maire PTA for three years and two years ago was head of the program committee for the Mothers' ciub.

heaffer is the wife of Dr. Doctor Van Kleeck had served as M. M. Sheaffer. She is the mother superintendent for three years, sucof two daughters, 13 and 15 years ceeding the former superintendent, old, students at Pierce junior high and Grosse Pointe high schools re-Grosse Pointe Farms council inspectively. structed the village engineer to in-

Before her marriage Mrs. Sheaffer worked for four years as secretary to James P. Goodrich, then governor of Indiana. Before that she worked for three years as secretary for the Indiana state industrial board.

Mrs. Sheaffer lives at 1215 Audubon, Grosse Pointe Park.

Joseph Lawler at Waltham, Mass. says that it isn't unusual for a man to bite a dog. Lawler, who trains dogs, explains that his method of curing a vicious dog is first to let shop subjects through the state the dog bite him and then bite the board of control for vocational edudog right back.

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Poupard, Barrett **Issue Joint Report** On Public Schools

Charles A. Poupard and J. Lee which has been issued by the staff Barrett report the progress of the Grosse Pointe public schools for the past three years during their enumbency.

When Superintendent S. M Brownell was called from the Grosse Pointe system to assume a full prosponsibilities for teachers and school fessorship in Yale, our problem was administrators who are obligated to soon solved in securing Dr. E. R. orient children, youth and adults to Van Kleeck who in turn was called to New York state as assistant velopment of transportation and commissioner on education.

communication by air. This holds One of the best available men the nation was Dr. Paul L. Essert Although no particular action was who had achieved an outstanding taken by the board upon this type reputation in the Denver Opportunof education, it was generally felt ity school and atterward entered that increasing attention should be Columbia university, New York. We given by teachers to this kind of now have a three-year contract with material and to the 'air conditioning' him in charge of our school sysof young people who are living in tem. an air age and will need to increas-

The John D. Pierce junior high school was completed in September, 1939, and built with federal aid in the amount of \$399,000.00. Quick action on the board's part was responsible for this government grant which was received just under the wire, thus, with equipment, saving

give increasing attention to the the taxpayers more than \$400,000.00. meaning of aviation to their parti-During 1939, the board sold the Kercheval frontage, 494x120 feet of the site bounded by Cadieux, Ker-REMEMBER? cheval, Notre Dame and Waterloo for \$155,000.00. There are still six acres left in the site which is ample room for the Lewis E. Maire school and playground. This school was also built with federal aid and is now district seemingly was answered completely paid for.

Out of the proceeds of the sale of the Kercheval frontage the folage and storm water with a large lowing sites were purchased: Fifteen acres on Chalfonte be-

tween Madison and Calvin and extending to Williams street. Sixteen acres at the corner of

A four acre addition to the Richard school playground and about half of the cost of the Industrial Arts building which was built at a cost of \$152,000.00 and without bond issue to the school district.

A 12-room addition to the Stevens T. Mason school is now under construction. Originally estimated at \$150,000.00, it will cost, completely equipped, about \$100,000.00 due to the patience and co-operation of the parents in the Mason school area. Pupil increase in the three years from 4,320 to 5,200.

Teachers and employes increase in three years from 272 to 314.

oration at Grosse Pointe high school . . Norbert F. Denk, supervisor Despite this remarkable showing from Grosse Pointe township, was of the five members of the Grosse appointed a member of the ways Pointe school board combining the and means committee of the Wayne City of Grosse Pointe and the four county board of supervisors. This Grosse Pointe villages, increased fawas the first time in five years that cilities, new buildings, etc., we do a Grosse Pointe supervisor had been not anticipate an increase in the appointed to membership on this school tax this year.

The eminence of the Grosse Pointe schools in the world of education might well be lauded by local erintendent of the Grosse Pointe admirers and those personally inpublic schools to take up a new po- kerested in its progress. It therefore sition as assistant commissioner of comes with considerable force to obeducation for the state of New York, tain the opinions of those outside of

From Dr. Frank Cody, president of the state board of education and Dr. Samuel Brownell . . . The superintendent of Detroit's public school system:

"We have observed with interest the remarkable progress of the Chalfonte avenue to the east bound. Grosse Pointe school system. Grosse Pointe locale is to be congratulated upon its educational leadership." From David D. Henry, executive

vice-president of Wayne university: "While I was a member of the staff of the state department of public instruction, I learned of the reto provide a proper outlet for the spect and high regard which school men of the state have for the efficiency and achievement of the Grosse Pointe public schools.

"At Wayne university it has been a pleasure to meet many students rom the Grosse Pointe high school in both studies and campus affairs

they are superior students, and is their achievement give testimosy be the training which they have re-

With this report, Messes. Charine A. Poupard and J. Lee Barrett food they should be returned to the school board at the annual election to be held on Monday, June 8, 1942.

Boy Scouts to Hold **Outdoor Court of** Honor June 15th

The Boy Scouts of Grosse Points will have for the first time an outdoor court of honor at the Country Day school athletic field on the north side of Cook road June 15 at 7:30 p.m. A novel feature will be a camp-like background of tents, flagpole and camp fire.

Willard Hosking, the new community commissioner for Grosse Pointe, will preside. The troop winning the fire friction contest will have the honor of lighting the came fire. Around the camp fire Scouts will sing camp songs under the leadership of James Van Tassell, and eagle Scout in Troop 290.

will be given by John S. Sweeney. Jr., merit badge counselor in dog care and first aid to animals. One of his trained dogs will perform.

The purpose of the court of homor is to give recognition to Scouts who have become second or first class Souts since the last court of honor and to present merit badges and the star, life and eagle awards. To be an eagle Scout a boy made have at least 21 merit badges, 12 of which are required.

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PROCLAMATION

(Continued from Page One.) ship of Grosse Pointe and the Township of Gratiot.

Sec. 2. BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID WARNING: Warnings of the beginning and termination of blackout and air raid periods shall be given by audible signals to be adopted and published by the Defense Council.

Sec. 3. LIGHTS AND ILLUM-INATIONS DURING BLACK-OUTS.

From the time the official air raid signal is given, continuously until the all-clear signal is given thereafter, between sunset and sunrise: (a) All lights and illuminations outside or visible from the outside of any building, either through doors, windows, skylights or otherwise shall be immediately put out. Lights inside any building may be kept on or turned on only where through the use of shades, blinds, curtains, blankets, screens, paint, paper, cardboard or otherwise no lighting is visible from the outside. This rule shall apply to all buildings of every kind and description, including but not limited to dwellings myself. Wiring and repairs, fans, of all kinds, stores, offices, warehouses, manufacturing establish-

ments, schools, churches, hospitals and other institutions. The occupant of any portion of a building shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to such portion thereof as he may occupy. If one occupies an entire building, he shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to the whole of such building. In the case of offices, apartment houses, lodging houses, boarding houses and other buildings to which the public is permitted or invited or as to any portion of which there is a common use by the occupants thereof, the

owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the operation thereof, as the case may be, shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to all portions of the building to which the public is permitted or invited or as to which there is a common use by the occupants thereof. In the case of vacant or unoccupied buildings or vacant or unoccupied portions of buildings, the owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge thereof shall be responsible for the observance of this provision with respect to such building or vacant portions thereof, as the case may be, as he

shall own, lease or have in his (b) No door, window or other exit and apertures shall be opened, if the opening of the same will allow light to be visible from the

(c) All lights on any sign, billboard, pier or other similar structure shall be immediately put out and kept out. The owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the case may be shall be responsible for the observance of this pro-

(d) All street, traffic and beacon ghts and other public lights on and Defense Council) shall be immediately put out.

(e) All other lights, including warning or danger signals, shall be immediately put out and kept out; Provided, however, that warning or danger signals may remain lighted n such manner as may be approved writing by the Defense Council. The owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the operation of such lights, as the case may be. shall be responsible for the observance of this provision. In case of an announced test or trial blackout. traffic, warning and danger signals may remain lighted without being dimmed, hooded or otherwise masked.

Sec. 4. DUTY OF OCCU-PANTS, OWNERS AND LES-SEES.

In order to carry out effectively the provisions of the foregoing sec-

(a) No occupant of any building or any portion thereof shall permit and shoes. Telephone call will bring such buildings or such portion there-ry to you immediately. Telephone of as he may occupy to be lighted or illuminated (either on the outside ency vehicles. or on the inside, in such way that such lighting or illumination is visible from the outside), from sunset not already visibly marked as such promulgating, and do severally au- Druck, McEvoy and Neil; Anderson Bids will be received by the Village to sunrise, unless while so lighted Clerk, Grosse Pointe Park, Michi- or illuminated there is stationed in and back with the letter "E" paint- gate, such further orders, rules and such building or such portion there-ed in white, said letters to be of a regulations, including any amendof, as the case may be, a person or size of not less than one (1) foot, ments hereto, as may be necessary persons capable of and responsible. It shall be a violation of this ordi- to insure the success of blackout sion, for the following equipment: for immediately putting out the nance for any person to own or and air raid precaution measures and warning or signal for a blackout is red in accordance with the provigiven This provision shall apply to sions of Section 7 (1) hereof.

application, and any such amond-1 Cooper Provision for the provision of the section 7 (1) hereof. given. This provision shall apply to every occupant of any building 4 Operators of all other vehicuchaircever. In the case of office far traffic chall-

buildings or vacant and unoccupied of this ordinance. portions of buildings, the owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge thereof shall be responsible for the observance of this provision lock the doors of such vehicle if with respect to such vacant buildings or vacant portions thereof, as the case may be, as he shall own,

lease or have in his charge. (b) No owner, lessee or person or persons in charge of the operation, as the case may be, of any sign, bill-board, pier or similar structure, street, traffic or beacon light the vehicle itself after unhitching or other lights on and in the streets, said horses. alleys, squares, parks or bridges, or of any other light, including a warnthe same to be illuminated or lightnents for immediately putting out moved and locked up. the same in the event of an air raid 5. Mass transportation vehicles vided, however, that street lights, location in the street not opposite traffic signals, beacon lights, warn- a cross street or alley, so as to give lighted during blackouts if they are All passengers shall be issued emerdimmed, hooded or masked in a gency transfers and shall be permitmanner approved in writing by the ted to proceed to shelters in nearby Defense Council.

MANUFACTURING PLANTS.

during the period of the blackout so establishment with respect to furnaces and other light emitting appaoff or the apparatus, including smoke stacks, shall be so screened operate in a manner approved in such officer or officers. writing by the Defense Council.

Sec. 6. PEDESTRIANS. ing the crossing of streets, alleys where the violation occurred. and other public places as nearly as possible. It shall be unlawful during WARNING OR ALL-CLEAR SIGthe period of any air raid to con- NAL PROHIBITED. gregate in groups of five or more street, alley, park or outdoor place. to simulate a blackout signal or air During a blackout it shall be unlaw- raid, or the termination of a blackful for any person to expose any out or air raid. light whatsoever while on a street, alley, square, sidewalk, park or PRIVATE LIABILITY. open space, except that authorized be approved by the Defense Coun-

Sec. 7 VEHICULAR TRAF.

in the streets, lanes, alleys, squares, used by physicians in the perform- sustained to person or property as of 1421 Yorkshire; Susan H. Adams, parks and bridges (except those ance of their professional duties, the result of said activity. manner approved in writing by the police agencies and fire vehicles and BLACKOUT DECLARED PUBvehicles being then officially used LIC NUISANCE. by the several branches of the Civilian Defense Organization.

> trol of public utilities, repair equipment whether publicly or privately der to protect life or property durowned. (d) Vehicles of the Michigan or special police authorized as such cal engineering.

emergency service. (e) Such other vehicles as may be permitted to move on special or- necessary, and extinguish lights or der of the Commissioner of the Michigan State Police or his duly effective any provision hereof. No authorized representative, the Chief

authorities. 2. Vehicles described in subsections (a) and (b) of the preceding necessary action. section shall be deemed emergency elicles and as such shall have general right of way over all other traf- DINATOR: fic, except that ambulances, municipal, county, state and federal poce agencies and fire vehicles shall have the right of way over emerg-

3. All vehicles in emergency use

buildings, apartment houses, lodging (a) Immediately draw to the side houses, boarding houses and other of the highway or street and stop buildings to which the public is per- in such a manner and in such a rified or invited or as to any por-place so as not to obstruct the reaon of which there is a common use sonable use of the highway or 1. Sec. 12. 11 NAVI 1118 " the occupants thereof, the owner, street, hie ladrant, or police or fire. Any person who shall volate and the Bargains in used times. Grazanis producing at a rate 60 per cent lessee or the person or persons in station driveway or other emerge provision of the proclamation or and feed flats 35% is t'e inscription on charge of the operation thereof, as ency driveway.

the case may be, shall be responsible | During the period of such air raid | any amendment issued under Sec- | School Calendar as to all portions of the building to lights, time limits, loading misdemeanor and upon conviction which the public is permitted or in- zones, distances from intersections thereof shall be punished as providvited or as to which there is a com- and parking in prohibited zones shall ed by the laws of this State. mon use by the occupants thereof. be suspended except insofar as their In the case of vacant or unoccupied violation may constitute a violation

> (b) Extinguish all lights. (c) Lock the ignition of such vehicle, but shall not, in any case

eft unattended.

(d) Set the hand brake of such ehicle.

(e) In the case of horse-drawn chicles, immediately halter the horse or horses thereof firmly and securely to a fixed object if one is available and if none is available to

(i) Postal vehicles shall not be governed by the provisions of subing or danger signal, shall permit section (c) of this section, but shall be locked to conform with United ed between sunset and sunrise un- States postoffice regulations. or ess such owner, lessee or person in shall be allowed to drive to the nearharge has made adequate arrange- est postoffice where mail can be re-

or blackout signal or alarm; Pro- shall stop as soon as possible at a ng or danger signals may remain the least interference in the street. buildings. All lights on cars shall Sec. 5. OPERATION OF then be blacked out, except those which are so reduced in intensity Every operator of any plant or and concealed as may be permitted manufacturing establishment shall or approved by the defense council.

6. Nothing in this ordinance shall operate the plant or manufacturing operate to limit the authority of any police officer, air raid warden or other duly authorized officer to preratus, that light will not be given scribe the place and manner of the parking or storage of such vehicle or vehicles, in which event operators as to prevent the reflection of light of vehicles shall immediately comfrom being visible from above, or ply with the lawful directions of

7. For the purpose of determining the person responsible for any vio-Whenever any air raid warning lation of Section 7 hereof, the regisshall be given, all persons, except tration plate displayed on a vehicle duly authorized persons, shall im- shall constitute a prima facie premediately leave all streets, squares, sumption that the owner of such veparks and open spaces and shall hicle was the person who was opproceed to the nearest cover, avoid- erating the vehicle at the point

Sec. 8. UNAUTHORIZED No unauthorized person shall oppersons on any public sidewalk, erate a siren or other device so as

Sec. 9. NO MUNICIPAL OR

These regulations are an exercise persons engaged in emergency work of governmental functions for the may use lights of such character and protection and preservation of the with such screens or hoods as may public peace, health and safety and the defense of the land in time of war, and neither the forementioned municipalities, the agents, officers FIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS. and employes thereof, volunteer 1. From the time the official air workers under the jurisdiction of the of 1009 Bishop; Roy D. Fairlamb, raid signal is given, continuously un- Defense Council, nor any individual, the operation of such sign, billboard, til the official all-clear signal is receiver, firm, partnership, corpogiven thereafter, only the following ration, association or trustee, or any types of traffic shall be permitted to of the agents thereof in good faith Mary J. Keller, of 373 Rivard; Richcarrying out, complying herewith, (a) Vehicles of the armed forces or any authorized person hereunder of the United States of America. or called upon to assist in enforcing

which are dimmed or hooded in a municipal, county, state and federal Sec. 10. LIGHTS DURING C. Hofmann, of 316 McKinley.

Any light, displayed or allowed to ward P. Mackenzie. remain visible to the outside con-(c) Vehicles actually in emerg- trary hereto, constitutes and is hereand when demed necessary, in or- Wright, III, of 30 Beverly. ing a blackout or air raid, the police ton, bachelor of science in mechani-State troops under actual control of or air raid and blackout personnel officers or enlisted men of the Mich- employed and granted special police igan State troops and actually in powers are authorized and directed gineering. to enter upon any premises, using such reasonable force as may be take other necessary action to make person shall refuse to permit or reof Police of any municipality, civi- sist the entrance of such authorized lian defense authorities or military policeman or other person to any room or premises for the purpose of extinguishing lights or taking other

Sec. 11 SUPPLEMENTAL OR-DERS, AUTHORITY OF CO-OR-

The chief executives of the aforementioned political subdivisions do severally constitute the Co-ordinator of the Grosse Pointe Area Council Roberts and Griasmo. of Defense as their duly designated representative for the purpose of shall be lettered on the front, sides thorize said Co-ordinator to promul- and Holmes. operate a motor vehicle with such to protect be and property during t the outside in the event an air raid, emergency markings unless author-blackouts. Any such further orders. Blazer Auto vs Ulrich Lumber at application, and any such amendpracticable. Wherever this Proclas Lumber have won 2 and lost one to mation requires or perm is action to the for first place be taken by the Defense Council.

for the observance of this provision alarm, parking regulations pertain- tion 11 hereof shall be guilty of a Given this 29th day of May, 1942.

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PAUL H. DEMING, President of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms C. A. CAMPBELL. President of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Shores ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE. esident of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods ODILON HOUTEKIER.

Supervisor of Gratiot Township JULIUS L. BERNS. Supervisor of Grosse Pointe Towns'p

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Revised to Meet War Emergency

A revision of the school calendar for 1942-43 to permit students and teachers to attend colleges and universities which have advanced opening dates for Summer classes was approved by the Grosse Pointe board of education at its meeting Monday night.

The calendar calls for the schools to open on Sept. 8 and to close on June 11, a week earlier than closing date this year.

The Christmas vacation under the new calendar will be from Dec. 23 to Jan. 4 and the Spring vacation will be shortened to four days, from April 23 to 27 inclusive.

One unusual feature of the calendar for the coming year is provision for definite planning and organizational conferences for the entire staff, these being set from Sept. 1 to Michigan dentists have been asked 4 During this period, too, provision to tell patients by the emergency has been made for new students to medical service of the citizens de- receive guidance and become better acquainted with the school program.

Rabaut Report Inspires U. S. History Text for South American Schools

An outstanding tribute to the work | co-ordinator of inter-American afdone in Latin America by Rep. Louis fairs provided the Hispanic Founda-C. Rabaut (D-Mich.), was paid by tion of the library of congress with Archibald MacLeish, the librarian of funds to finance the publication of congress and director of the office such a book and to distribute it to of facts and figures. the important libraries and other cultural institutions throughout

Last year Representative Rabaut. at the request of Cordell Hull, secretary of state, headed a special lished last month in Mexico City. committee of congress on a 25,000 mile tour of inspection of the work of the state department in Latin America. In a report, recommending should be done to overcome the lack many changes which have since been adopted, Congressman Rabaut also States available in Latin America. pointed out the fact that there was not a single up-to-date history of MacLeish wrote: "May I add wat the United States available in Spanish throughout Latin America.

Acting upon Congressman Rabant's information, the office of the

27 Pointe Students Receive Degrees From U. of M.

Twenty-seven men and women from Grosse Pointe received degrees from the University of Michigan Saturday in the university's ninetyeighth annual commencement.

gineering, law, medicine and art were represented among Grosse Pointe's graduating seniors. Pointe students receiving degrees were:

Bachelor of Science - Richard D.

Schools of science, literature, en-

Emory, of 426 St. Clair; and Orville F. Roeglin, of 1201 Oxford. Bachelor of Arts - Doris B. Allen, of 809 Lakepointe; Virginia R liam L. Hurley, of 321 Rivard: ard E. Scherling, of 1106 Bedford: Donald C. Stevenson, Jr., of 817 (b) Ambulances; vehicles being same, shall be liable for any damage 705 Westchester; Aenid E. Taylor,

> of 209 Merriweather; and Jeannette Doctor of Medicine - Philip J Laux, Jr., of 72 Muskoka; and Ed-

Doctor of Law - David N. Mills, of 7 Woodland; Jay W. Sorge, of ency service for the repair or con- by declared to be a public nuisance 704 Washington; and Charles

Howard Almdale, of 797 Washing-

Robert A. Van Sile, of 1312 Grayton, bachelor of science in civil en-

George W Trendle, Jr., of 707 Lake Shore, bachelor of letters and Donald H. Treadwell, of 1337 Berkshire, hachelor of law. Richard D. Morin, of 509 Barring

ton, master of science in chemistry. Harriet Harrison, of 1162 Devonshire, master of arts. Marjorie J. Taylor, of 1386 Buckngnam, hachelor of design.

Pointe Softball Leage Results Blazer Auto 3, 9, 2; G. P. Shores 4, 6, 2. Hugh and Stendle; Smith,

Bros. 2, 9, 0, called end of 5th, rain East Detroit at Hazel Park, rain. Schedule June 7

Ulrich Lumber 2, 4, 1; Cooper

G. P. Park vs E. Detroit at Neighborhood club Gales Jewelers vs G. P. Shores at Hazel Park

Cooper Bros not scheduled East Detroit, Cooper Bros, Ulrich

such action may be taken by such Park and Slores are fied for sec-Gales Jewelers Blazer Auto, G. P. and with one win and two losses.

further order, rule or regulation or a sign in Dallas, Texas.

that his suggestion that something of information about the United had been carried out, Archald this report of the subcommittee of the committee on appropriated particularly the references to need for Spanish and Portners

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The 182nd Field Artillery Mothers' club meets every Monday at the downtown branch of the YWCA. On the first, second and third Monand sew as a Red Cross unit from America's No. 1 playplace! 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cake and tea is served. On the fourth Monday of each month they have a luncheon and business meeting.

All mothers of present or past members of the 182nd Field Artillery are invited to join the club.

"It does not matter if your son has been transferred to another unit of service," the club's president, Mrs. Avery said. "As long as he once belonged to the 182nd unit, you should belong to this club. When the war is over Detroit's own, the 182nd field artillery men, will be reorganized and we mothers and wives will be their auxiliary."

Further information may be setured from Mrs. Avery at VE.

Four Local Collegians Win U-M Scholarships

ANN ARBOR - One hundred of Michigan were notified yesterday that they had won alumni undergraduate scholarships for the next school year at the University of Michigan.

Winners of scholarships from his section included:

Helen R. Briggs, 666 Washington road, City of Grosse Pointe; Frederick S. Gallagher, 1318 Somerset, Grosse Pointe Park; Carter Zeleznik, 1226 Whittier, Grosse Pointe Park; and William C. Meecham. 1552 Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Announcement of the scholarship twards was made by Dean C. S. Yoakum, vice-president of the university in charge of educational investigations and dean of the Horace H. Rackham school of graduate studies.

Winners are selected each year on the basis of scholarship, character and financial need. The majority of the 100 winners were chosen from hundreds of nominations made by local University of Michigan clubs and alumnae groups throughout the state. A small number were selected from nominations made by groups of alumni and alumnae in smaller communities where there are no organized University of Michigan

Students who maintain a satisfacory high standard of scholastic attainment under the grant are eligible for similar awards in their successive years at the university.

Michigan's original quota of 100,-000 victory gardens will be exceeded by many thousand, according to George W. Tomlinson, director of the Michigan victory garden program. Returning from an inspection tour of principal cities in the Upper School Session Peninsula, Tomlinson said that 25,-000 gardens will be registered in that area.

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A New Orleans girl has appealed On the Home Front 1942 A BANNER YEAR FOR MICHIGAN'S VACATION SPOTS

days of the month, the mothers knit ganians discovered Michigan as

Michiganians, or so it would appear, have been seeking their pleasures elsewhere.

Vacation Out State

Eddie Matheson, chief of Autoshowing that in 1941 the club routed tion: 20,000 cars into New England; 35,-000 into Florida; 12,000 into California; and more than 3,000 into travel in other than Michigan when Mexico. Matheson explained:

"The average car carries three see the immense number of Michikeep in mind that these cars represent only club members, hence it other thousands made the same pilgrimages. Also keep in mind that the figures above cover only four areas, although travel into a dozen other sections have been heavy every year in the past."

Banner Year for Michigan Matheson points out that Michiganians will do their playing right here in Michigan this year for three

reasons: 1-Because it is patriotic to reduce mileage as a conservation measure. 2-Because the average motorist will not expend car and tires on long vacation trips.

3-Because the average motorist will not take chances on gasoline rationing and other wartime restric-

"With the more distant vacation areas definitely out of the picture," Matheson explained, "the best minds are convinced this will be a banner year for Michigan resorts and vacation areas. There is plenty of money in circulation, and travel is the American workingman's top recreational activity. That means he will spend his time in beauty areas, but they must be nearby.

"Too, Michigan has Ohio and Indiana and Illinois from which to draw additional vacationing throngs, for those states have comparatively little to offer in vacation joys when compared with Michigan."

Spend in Michigan Matheson pointed out that this vacation travel pours immense sums of

Staff of Twenty **Teachers for Summer**

The teaching staff of the Summer school session of the Grosse Pointe public school system will be larger Mrs. H. G. Stevens to teachers assigned. This, of course, Entertain DAR June 5 makes for smaller classes which is a definite advantage for students as they are able to get more direct su-

his graduation. By attending Summer school, it is possible to make up it is necessary to repeat courses when students are going to college. This may be done in Summer school. foundation in courses in mathematics, language, English, and science.

Another part of the Summer school, which will be held as usual this year, will be the elementary division. Classes will be taught in reading, spelling and arithmetic for grades four, five and six. Previously, many students have taken advantage of this opportunity of strengthening their work so that their succeeding grade may be considerably easier.

Pupils who are new to Grosse Pointe and plan on attending Grosse Pointe high school in the Fall are urged to accend Summer school as a means of getting acquainted with people and the school system. We find this very helpful in making an adjustment.

George Young Wins Chemistry Award From U. of D.

George O. Young, Jr., son of Mr. won the Morrissey Medal, given an- will begin at 10:45 o'clock. glass conface. Young is an arts col- lable preacher.

This 1942 will go down in the money into vacation areas, explain pooks as the year in which Michi- ing:

"The average per-day per-perso expenditure is \$6.42, and on an aver For years, of course, the rest of age three and one-half persons in the nation looked upon Michigan as each car during vacation months. their favorite Summer vacation That can be taken to mean that area, with the result that Michigan each vacationing car leaves better each year has led all other states in than \$22 a day in the area in which the number of visitors and the it is traveling or stopping. And the amount of money they have spent most important angle from the rewith hotels, restaurants, tourist sort area's viewpoint is that the courts, tourist homes, service sta- money is brand new cash, cash tions, and roadside stands, but which would not otherwise come into the area."

Automobile Club is preaching Michigan to its 185,000 members as "Postaliers." never before and using all possible influence to keep its members withmobile Club of Michigan's touring in the state. President James Vernor division, today released figures asked this thought-provoking ques-

Delights of Michigan "Why should anyone want to

this state for years has been drawing thousands of visitors with its and one-half persons, so you can forests and lakes and fishing and ganians who sought their vacation California when you have just as nue. Telephone Lenox 2121. high school seniors from every part joys outside their own state. And delightful beaches fight here in Michigan? Why explore New would be logical to assume that have rich history right here at new "Lutheran Hymnal," published ing when Michigan's fishing is the finest in all the United States?"

Mark down in your little book that more Michiganians will thrill to Michigan in this 1942 than in any year since there was a Michigan!

G. P. Seniors to Stage Prom Saturday

Circus trappings will form the setting for Grosse Pointe high school's annual senior prom June 6 with Louis Pinger and his orchestra providing the music. Balloons and clowns are a few of the circus features which will brighten the eve-Jeanette Hinckley is general chair-

man of the prom. Assisting her are the following: Orchestra committee, Bill McPherson, chairman, Jackie Rohn, Jim Doherty and Mary Jane Kreller; invitation committee, Barbara Nixon, chairman, Barbara Rausch, Jackie Hirt and Jean Goldnetz; decorations and refreshments committee, Martha McCray, chairman, Mary Zakian, Don Reid, Allan Winning, Sue Essert and Pat Tobin.

CADET RECEIVES DIPLOMA Mexico, Mo. - Cadet Frederick Wismer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto G. Wismer, 456 University place, Grosse Pointet, is among the members of the graduating class of the Missouri Military Academy this year. He received his diploma at

corps of cauets, member of the rifle pany basketball, the Fusileers, and highest ideas are the sons and

Mrs. Harold G. Stevens, of Hanover road, Pleasant Ridge, will open meeting and a salad-bridge.

this work so that he will be able to ter, Mrs. William H. L. Everard, Mrs. Stevens has asked her sisgraduate with his class. Sometimes and Mesdames Olney Bush, Frank L. Nitterhouse, Gilbert K. Pulliam and Carl D. Macpherson to assist It is always well to have a good of the group, will give a short reher. Mrs. Paul J. Meiser, chairman view of the year's work and turn

H. Sanborn Brown. Grimm, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mac-The group recently purchased writing desks and chairs for the soldiers' er the service. day rooms at Camp Custer. The members will work on Red Cross sewing and knitting during the aft-

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Jefferson and Philip Rev. R D LINHART, Pastor Rev. G. HEIDMANN. Assistant The service to be held at Faith Lutheran church, East Jefferson

morning will be in honor of the 833 lice offices throughout the state to couples who have been married at secure workers who will help them set road, has been awarded one of the altar of the church during the with the 1942 food crop. the largest awards for student activ- past 25 years, and in honor of the . To enable high school youths to ity at the University of Detroit, it silver wedding anniversary of Rev. offer their services, registrations of and Mrs. R. D. Linhart. The service juniors and seniors will be complet-

ices to be held during the month of | rectly at the schools. June. The anniversary music festival will be held on June 14; and a healthy vacation with pay in this program.

Linhart's ordination on June 21.

EASTMINSTER PRESBY. **TERIAN CHURCH**

9:45 a.m. Suday school. John Wy! lie, superintendent. 11:00 a.m. Communion servcie.

6:15 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. Patriotic rally. Gues: speaker, Hon. Wilbur Brucker. Red

7:30 p.m. Midweek service. Studes on I Kings.

June 11, 1:30 p.m. Patriotic tea

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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The Sunday school will meet from 10 to 11 o'clock.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, June 7, a group of children of all ages will receive the Sacrament of Holy Bap-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Only Cause and Creator will be the subject of the lesson sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, June 7.

The golden text (Acts 4:24) is: "Lord, thou art God, which hast made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is." Among the Bible citations is this

passage (Psalm 33:6, 8, 9): "By the word of the Lord were the heavens made; and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth. Let all the easth fear the Lord; let all the inhabitants of the world stand in awe of him. For he spake, and it was done; he commanded and it stood fast."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 502): "There is but one creator and one the graduating exercises last Friday. the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced sharpshooters, expert riflemen, varflected. These ideas range from the daughters of God,"

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. James Lutheran church worships every Sunday in the Punch and Judy theatre. The morning her home on Friday, June 5, at 12:30 service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school Sindents should not overlook the o'clock to about forty members of is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. opportunity to earn advanced credit. the junior group of Fort Ponchar- Kurz is pastor. Holy communion Sometimes, through illness or fail- train chapter, Daughters of the will be celebrated next Sunday. Visure, a student will be held back in American Revolution, for the June itors are always welcome at St. James church.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. G. RIESS, Pastor

Bethany Lutheran church, East Outer drive at Chatsworth avenue, will hold a special Neighborhood the meeting over to the newly Get-Acquainted service on Wedneselected chairman for 1942-43, Mrs. day evening, June 10, at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this service is to Other officers elected for the give all friends and neighbors an coming year are Mrs. Tolbert L. opportunity to acquaint themselves with the new church and to meet Douglas Oldford, secretary; Mrs. their neighbors and members of William H. Kinsel, treasurer; and Bethany. A sincere invitation is ex-Mrs. Richrd P. Barzler, historian, tended to all. Refreshments will be served in the church auditorium aft-

Farmers Seek School Boys for Summer Help

How would you like to spend Summer vacation on a Michigan farm and get well paid for it? Doing work that is just as vital to the needs of your country as that of any war worker?

Michigan farmers are sorely in need of help and have appealed to and Philip avenues, next Sunday the United States Employment serv-

nually to the student presenting the The sermon for the occasion will Officials of both public and paro nest solution to a chemical problem the delivered by the Res. B. F chial high schools are co-operating Brandt, of Oak Harbor, O., the for- with the United States Employment fiction of a metallic mirror on a mer district president and a very Service in this registration program so that in most cases the actual iege senior majoring in chemistry. This is one of three speial serv- registration will be accomplished di-

the congregation will observe the manner and whose registration is cated at 11640 Kercheval avenue, arts degree at the University of where full information may be se- Michigan.

Aid to Ex-High School school year. Students Here

The Grosse Pointe board of edu-Cross units will be in attendance cation has assigned William Mann and music will be furnished by the to aid former students of Grosse Pointe schools, by offering assistance in solving problems which they encounter, according to Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools sponsored by Mis. Kircher for all the plan is to extend the program of guidance, already well developed within the school, to out-of-school youth. Former students will have the opportunity of calling on Mr. Mann for guidance in obtaining jobs and adjusting to them.

Guidance will also be available for persons planning to enter the military services. Problems of personal and social adjustment and op-

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> Mr. Mann will occupy an office William Mann to Head the high school and will begin works immediately after the close of the



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