POINTE PARAGRAPHS

By MARTHA SAGER

If this column has adopted one guiding rule of life, it has been to avoid zealously all things arithmetic. Even our untutored mind was intrigued, however, by the statistics pmpiled during an idle moment last week by Murray Smith, engineer the village of Grosse Pointe Parms. Smith's main interest right is the village's program of reits street car rails for de-alvage. Brushing aside deci-points, fractions and other parernalia, Smith revealed to us according to his figures the sat, of metal salvaged from the streets would be sufficient to for the removal of tracks from streets of the city and the Park, mell as the Farms. The combined e, he said, would be sufficient the construction of a complete which, he suggests, might med The Grosse Pointe.

of the prettiest puzzles ever are a municipal body came up see Pointe Farms village counto volunteer civilian defense Local 77, State, County and Municientitled to the benefits of the ployes of the village? If so, are pal Employes Union, A. F. of L. come under the regulations of the Workman's Compensation Act? Abert Fluitt, police chief, argued rigorously that they are not offi-They are not hired with the ap-These facts, Mauer suggested, might be deemed as official recognition of thèir status as village employes should the test ever come up in court. Federal legislation is now in progress, he reported, to provide for any liability or injury sustained or inflicted by defense workers in their volunteer task, and until that is in effect Mauer suggested that any detrase worker, whose appointment tes up for confirmation by the village council, should be required to sign a waiver of responsibility for my injury or disability suffered by he defense work.

Bossilly & was Mursey Smith self-injetic energy which inspired us week to carry out a little staical research of our own. Spark the idea was the registration call-38 years old as possible future military material. After Tuesday, all men from 18 years of age through 55 will have registered. Mulling over little research into that perennial so- adults and youngsters. ciological question: "Are We Growing Into a Nation of Old People?" eal draft board 57 in each of the circle games and special mumbers be used):

October, 1940. Including all men between the ages of 21 to 35; almost 2,800 registered.

July, 1941. Including all men who school. had reached 21 since the previous October. Less than 200 registered. ruary, 1942. Including all men from 19 to 45 years of age. Over 2,000 registered.

April, 1942. Including all men from 45 to 65 years of age. Over 5,000

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War Ration Board To Open Offices on July 1st in Farms

The war price and rationing board office for the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township area will be locat- Poe and Ruth Eurl will supervise the cers and entertainment by Tommy ed at 19 Kercheval avenue, next to play. the Punch and Judy theatre, it was announced this week by Alois A. the activities at the high school play-Ghesquiere, board chairman. The field which will be open from 0.30 office will open July I, he said Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Joseph F. Halter, 9400 Beacons-

Grosse Pointe residents are advised that they must bring their original rationing books when applying for augur for canning.

field avenue, has been employed as executive secretary for the board. to receive all applications for rationing cards, rationing privileges and all other problems pertaining to war price control and rationing week by Philip F. Allard, clerk of Halter was formerly connected with the village of Grosse Pointe Woods the Michigan state sales tax commit- that effective Monday, June 29, resi-

been established to care for the spe- and beach of the village of Grosse cial applications for sugar for can- Pointe Stores on Mondays and sing purposes. Guesquiere said Thursday of each week as in past These offices will be open for one years week only, from Monday, June 29. All Woods residents must have

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PHONE LE. 1162 WOODS SPECIAL ELECTION MONDAY

18-Year-Olds To Register Tuesday Chesquiere Urges

The shalf a destroyer. His pet scheme Farms Strike Threat Over 1,000 **Enters Arbitration**; **Expect Settlement**

Action on the notice of intent to | ion and a third to be selected by discussion Monday night at the strike, served on the village of these two as an appeal agency for Grosse Pointe Farms by the A. F. of all labor difficulties. meeting when Henry Mauer, vil- L. last week, has been suspended attorney, attempted to explain pending the results of negotiations, it was announced this week by John it was announced this week by John Mazer, business representative of

The first of these meetings was held Tuesday night when Robert Lomasney, conciliator for the state labor mediation board, met with George Dansbury, fire chief, and Mazer and a committee representing the village commission in a four-hour session to discuss their meeting with expressions of comcial members of their departments. differences. Members of the group representing the village included proval of the village council. But, Paul H. Deming, village president; they admitted, they do serve under Harry Furton, village clerk; trustees the direction of the village officials E. T. Wright and William K. Muir and are subject to call by them. and Henry R. Maurer, village attor-

> While no formal agreement was reached Tuesday night, Mazer indicated that the committee had expressed its approval of the granting of a "working agreement" recognizing the union as a bargaining agent for its members and the establishment of a three-man arbitration board, made up of one member of the village council, one appointed by the council, one apointed by the Un-

Playground Season Opens Monday at Five Public Schools lights of the vehicle and to pull over

Grosse Bointe's Summer recreational program goes into full swing Monday with the playfields of five for this Tuesday of all youths public schools, staffed with experienced recreational leaders, open for Summer activities.

The Summer recreational program is sponsored by the board of eduthis fact, it occurred to us that here, cation and offers a complete variety possibly, was the foundation for a of sports and activities for both

Morning activities consist of games and all types of competitive Take it for what it's worth, but sports, such as softball, horse shoes, here are the statistics on the num- tennis and volleyball. Afternoon acber of men who registered with lo- tivities offer handcraft, story hours, previous four registrations (war Evenings will provide competitive time regulations ask that only round games for adult groups of the same

type as are offered in the mornings. Playgrounds open this Summer are at Trombly, Defer, Maire, Richard, and Mason schools and the high

The Trombly playground will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Kenneth Cary and Jean Gould will supervise the acti-

Defer grounds will be open during the same hours as the Trombly ROTARY 5TH ANNIVERSARY playfield, with Frank Banach and CELEBRATION MONDAY EVE Mary Brand directing the activities. Maire playground will also be open during the same hours as those above and John Finch and Virginia

U'Ren will be in charge. The Richard playgrounds will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. only. Howard

Laurence Westerville will direct

am. to 12:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to Mason school grounds will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Harvey Christenson and Lucille Billot will super-

Woods Residents to Use G. P. Shores Park

Announcement was made dents of the Woods will have the Three temporary offices have also, privilege of the use of the Park

rough Friday, July 3 Those desir- tickets. They may obtain same by ng sugar for canning use may reg- making application at the village cierk's office Monday.

The question of all wage increases the spark which caused the strike threat, was not fully debated, Mazer said. A series of meetings is planned with members of the village's budget committee, at which the wage question will be taken up in detail. Meetings will be held this weekend, he said, and it is hoped that the differences will be-settled some time next week. Represntatives emerged from the Tuesday plete harmony, both sides assuring the press of a spirit of cordiality and co-operation which had prevailed

One Violation Marred Perfect Blackout Here

over the session.

A single accident marred Grosse Pointes' record of a perfect score in night.

No tickets were issued nor police Grosse Pointes' municipalities with 1922 and on or before June 30, 1931. the exception of Grosse Pointe Farms, where the driver of an autopobile refusing to comply with Blackout regulations to turn out the Report for Physics to the curb attempted to fice local BERRES JENY 181 police and struck a tree.

He was taken to the village jail reckless driving during the Blackout cense on his person. The driver was draft board 57. identified as Byron Taylor of Mt. Clemens. The accident occurred on Lake Shore Road at Beacon Hill.

One hundred per cent co-operation of auxiliary police and firemen, quota. air raid wardens and other defense volunteers was recorded by George Wednesday are: Elworthy, Civilian Defense Co-ordinator for this area.

to the surprise test," Elworthy said. age 22, Madison, Wis.; Thomas F. at is proved by the fact that only this one violation was reported."

Lights in the Franco machine shop on Charlevoix avenue were permitted to remain burning during the Blackout by permission of Police Chief Henry Piel, of Grosse Pointe Park.

The company is engaged in defense work Chief Piel said and in line with the policy of Detroit the company was allowed to continue

The Grosse Pointe Rotary club vill observe Past President's night and celebrate their fifth anniversary with the ladies as guests of mem bers next Monday night at 7:30 at the Whittier. Features of the evening will be the installation of offi-Tucker, Walt Disney Hollywood

Review To Have Earlier Deadline Next Week

Due to the Fourth of July holiday, next week's edition of The on the streets one day earlier. In doing this, it is the desire of The Review both to provide an opportunity to its employes for a full vacation period and to allow our readers ample time to avail themselves of the special bargains being offered by local merchants.

For these reasons, and for next week only, The Review asks that contributors have their news items in the office of the newspaper not later than 6 P. M. Monday, June 29. Advertisers are asked to co-operate by having their copy ready not later than noon Tuesday, June 30.

Carriers will distribute the pa per on Wednesday, July 1.

Will Register with Board 52

Over 1,000 youths from 18 to 2 years old are expected to register with local draft board 57 on Tues day, June 30, in the fifth draft see istration since the beginning of the national emergency and the third registration since the entry of the country into the war.

This latest draft registration swell to over 11,000 the number in men registered for military and fense service from Board 57.

that the legislations will delay fall elections, then grant authorit for the drafting of the younger men.

Two draft registration centers have been set up where the boys may register on Tuesday. Registration may be made at the annex to the municipal building in the City of Grosse Pointe, 17140 Maumee, and at the draft headquarters in the municipal building of Grosse Pointe Park, 15115 East Jefferson. Those desiring to register before Tuesday may do so at the Grosse Points its first surprised Blackout last Park building from Saturday, June 27, through Tuesday, June 30.

Registration is required of all men runs were reported in any of the who were born on or after Jan.

14 Draftees to

Fourteen more Grosse Pointe mer where he is held on a charge of have been notified to report for final physical examinations at the Detroit and driving without a operators li- induction center on July I by local

Although the board's quota was set at 60 men, the increasing number of voluntary enlistments has prevented the board from filling its | Detroit Owner

The 14 leaving for induction next

Frank Colker, age 38, 1200 Gray-Hutton, age 25, 241 Lakeshore; Alexander C. Linton, age 26, 23718 Piper, Detroit; Thomas J. McCarthy, age 29, 464 McKinley; Joseph W. Plappert, age 21, 468 Touraine: Ruben J. St. John, age 37, 8843 Neal, Detroit; Louis J. Schwartz, age 35. 154 Moross; Ralph E. Siebener, age 40, 677 University Place; Frederick G. Stickel, age 27, 1395 Balfour; Robert T. Trombly, age 20, 1139 Wayburn; James K. Watkins, Jr., age 24, 210 Cloverly, and Frank A. Weiser, Jr., age 20, 41 Beacon Hill.

To Dedicate Army Hangar at Jefferson Beach Saturday

Official dedication ceremonies will be held next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the east side's new army aviation cadet recruiting station, at Jefferson Beach with a program arranged by the army, including a color guard, officers and a band from Scliridge Field The pub. ling the commission to postpone a lic is cordially invited to attend the exercises.

Known as the Hangar, and sponsored by the Grosse Pointe unit of the American Women's Volunteer Society, of which Mrs. Sidney Small Grosse Pointe Review will appear is chairman, the building is designed to scale like an airplane hangar and will be the official recruiting station for the east side Mrs. A. Buel Ourk of the AWVS is chairman of recruiting for army aviation cadess

The army aviation cadet council money for the bangar, the WPA ties for the recepting center. A group of women from the

AWVS, who have received instruccades recruiting from Col. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Farl Presiev and their um tanks. Backus at the Federal building son, Inseph, of Washington, D. C. det recruiting and will relieve com- day evening at a dinner at the De- you are throwing away enough tin Association. missioned officers at the hangar, troit Yacht ciub.

While the registration is set tor. Tuesday, Congress is still dally in make a jumplete inventigation of his entire stock before collecting with its decision on whether or not these boys should be called for active between these boys should be called for active service, the consensus being the control of t

cisive action until after the coming Rubber Salvage Drive Given Full Support of Point's Defense Chiefs

The executive council of the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township civilian defense council issued this week a proclamation urging residents here to co-operate in the drive for salvage rubber, metal and other goods.

Signed by George Elworthy, co-ordinator of civilian defense, and the executive heads of the Grosse Pointe municipalities and Gratiot township, the proclamation reads:

"President Roosevelt has ordered an intensive rubber salvage drive ending June 28 to bring in from homes, offices, factories and farms all articles of rubber which have been or may be discarded.

collection centers, with the petroleme industry working in co-operation with the salvage

ios victory committee of the "One cent a pound is being paid for all scrap rubber, or if the rubber is donated, the proceeds go entirely to the USO. the Army and Navy relief fund and the Red Cross.

Thousand Dollar Defense Bond Found; Returned to

The largest "lost and found" story of this era of defense savings stamps and bonds in Grosse and dollar geiense savings bond on Tuesday and its return Wednesday. The bond was found in a parking lot at the rear of the northwest corner of Kercheval and St. Clair by Elmer Clinton, 792 St. Clair at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. Turned over to the City of Grosse Pointe police by the finder, the owner, Mrs. Bessie Pottinger of 8100 East Jefferson, Detroit. claimed the bond yesterday afternoon at four o'clock.

'Home Rule' Meets Opposition From County Board

of supervisors on record as approvment to the state constitution was tations as follows: forestalled Wednesday noon at the board meeting when Supervisor Chester Carpenter, of the City of Grosse Pointe, succeeded in persuaddecision on a resolution submitted by Thomas Leadbetter, Detroit's city clerk, calling for the board's approval of the proposed amendment. At the same time Curpenter submittee to study the proposed amend-

possible improvement. At vesterday's meeting a'so. Theo-thorities, my mail has been the years have been won by Helen dore Osus, supervisor from the heaviest on the Hill, no small Briggs, Fred Gallagher, William City of Grosse Pointe, was appoint- amount of which came from consti- Meecham and Carter Zeleznik. for Wayne counts contributed the ed a member of the ways and means trients in the Grosse Pointe area committee. Grosse Pointe has not The entire fourteenth is a lettr- tuition scholarship of \$225 each seconstructed the building and the bad representation on this moontant, writing, already trees. Before me, mester for four years to lames Ausmanagement of Jefferson Beach do- committee since tie death of North. I am on the receiving end or the tin nated the ground and use of utility ert Denk last April A Detroit sip [mail and I know, said Fabaut ervisor was named to succeed him

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Berns, of

"All gasoline stations in Grosse Pointe are acting as "The oil industry is donating its services without profit. "The rubber shortage is America's

was the distance of the for tire conservation and the degree to which rationing may be necessary. "All types of rubber are wanted, from rubber bands and pencil erasers to raincoats and sport shoes. Automobile battery boxes, however, contain too much metal and are not

"Aside from the rationing aspect the rubber shortage already has immediate relief were briefly as folton; Stephen F. Grifford, age 27, pointe was opened and closed this caused serious handicaps to our milliows: "The people responded admirably 225½ Oak; Robert T. Herdegen, Jr., Pointe was opened and closed this itary machine. Building of tank I. To request the Detroit water the surprise test." Flowerthy said are 22 Madison Wiles Thomas F. Week with the finding of a thousade, life rafts, gas masks, harry bailoons, and other military needs depend upon an adequate rubber

supply. "We call upon all citizens, all youth groups, public officials, and all civic organizations to do all in their power during the remanting three days to make the national Honors Graduates emergency rubber collection program the complete success its vital From G. P. High importance mertis."

Rabaut Incensed At Paper's 'Insult' To Pointe Voters

Why were Grosse Pointers insulted in an article in the Detroit Free Press, "Know Your Congressman a mythical "practical politican," who ing the so-called Home Rule amend- does not exist, were placed in quo-

> "Pay no attention to the Grosse Pointes," he says, "Not one in 10 out there knows enough about his government to name more than a couple of locally-elected officials. And they don't vote anyway." Because the article was devoted

of the quotation, Congressman Rain January. The major award of \$200 mitted another resolution calling for bant wants it well-know that those went to Fred Droege, while the the appointment of a special com-words cannot be piaced in his mouth other awards will consist of \$120 "Furthermore, on two or threel each. ment and recommend measures of occasions since my coming to University of Michigan alumni

The steel saved by limiting the use. Paul Russell of the January class. of hisalipiate in hotic cape is sufficition in United States arms, assation Bedford road, have as their guests cient to make more than 1,900 med-

for one hand grenade.

By ALOIS A. GHESQUIERE, President, Grosse Points Woods stalling additional water mains to supply adequate water for and build up the pressure in various parts of the village.

on June 29 is the best under the circumstances at this time. The need for these additional water mains developed

about a year ago when it was discovered that during hot dry Pointe Hearing on spells that the water pressures in certain parts of the village Charter Draws dropped to such a degree as to Small Attendance be a menace to safety and Upon survey it was ascer-

tained that the causes of this ers to the village manager rather were threefold, namely: than to individual commissioners ap-

served Grosse Pointe Woods.

2. That our supply main from or was becoming inadequate espethe afternoon and evening. This, too, was caused by the rapid building development in this village.

village was incorporated by the subdividers that developed the proper-

remedy the situation.

The recommendations made for

eard to increase the supply to village limits.

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Scholarships valued at \$8,250 have been won by 1942 graduates of Grosse Pointe high school, announce ed W. R. Cleminson, principal, at the commencement exercises of the grounds of Grosse Pointe high June class last Thursday evening. The graduation ceremonies for 193

seniors were conducted on the lawn A move to put the county board and District," in which the words of the library portico serving as a of the high school building, with stage. The total number of graduates from the high school this year is 306, and 2,637 students have received diplomas since the first class of 24 members in June, 1925.

Mothers Honor Six The high school Mothers' club

awarded scholarships amounting to \$800 to six students; Fred Droege, Doris Brooks, Marilyn Dreher to the fourteenth district and its Lloyd Enix, Evora Kingan and representative and further because James Treester, who was graduated

Washington, according to postal ausscholarships of \$120 a year for four

Joan Neff Wins Two Awards Jean Neff of the January class has Tamer. been named recipient of a \$550

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HEADACHE FOR HIROHITO Affirmative Vote On Bond Issue

On Monday, June 29, there will be a special election held in Grosse Pointe Woods at which time the property owning residents of the village will either approve or disapprove of the issuance of \$90,000 worth of bonds to finance the cost of in-

After a thorough study of the matter, the receiving of reports and recommendations by qualified engineers regarding the need and the advice of authorities on financing, the village commission has decided that the plan presented to the electors

By MARTHA SAGER

Delegation of administrative pow-

pears to be the foremost change

which the Grosse Pointe Park char-

ter revision committee will advo-

cate when it makes its report to

the village commission at the com-

pletion of its debates. Included will

be the direction of the trouble-stud-

This is the conclusion indicated

after the meeting Monday evening

Disappointed by the small number

ance at the first public hearing, the

Monday, July 14. The meeting a

In calling the second public hear-

ing, members of the committee felt

that the small attendance was due

in part to the slight advance notice

(The Grosse Pointe Review was

notified of the hearing after its

deadline had been passed last week.

Realizing the importance of any

public hearing on proposed revision

of the Park's basic charter, how-

ever, and in its sincere effort to

keep its readers informed, front

It is sincerely hoped by the com-

mittee, by the commission and by

The Review, that the lengthy ad-

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page space was made available.)

given to the citizens,

ded police and fire departments.

1. That during the hot dry weather the pressure furnished at the Detroit-Grosse Pointe Woods boundary line dropped considerably, in some instances as much as 15 pounds. This of course was caused by the rapid expansion in building in Detroit in those sections served by the supply main that also

when the committee sat with mem-Seven Mile road out Mack to Vern-bers of the village commission for a public hearing to ascertain the cially during the peak load times of definite aspects of the charter which the day which are usually late in call for revision. of citizens which made their appear-

3. In the parts of the village where this condition of low presente was the worst if was because the lateral main serving the houses on be held at 9 p.m. directly following the various streets were inadequate the regular meeting of the village in size. In all cases there lateral commission. mains had been installed before the

After these discoveries the village wanted. Wood, leather and metal commission engaged some reputable should be removed from the articles hydraulic engineers as consultants before they are taken to the gasoline to recommend the proper steps to

2. To install an additional main on Mack avenue from Seven Mile

road to Vernier road. 3. To install an additional mair

Salvage Rubber Is Admission Price For Twin Movie Bill

Grosse Pointe's drive to collect salvage rubber will be bolstered Tuesday night at a showing of two technicolor motion pictures on the school. Admission will be granted to all those who bring a piece of rub-

The pictures, "Carrying of the Colors," and "Army on Wheels," will be shown under the direction of Ted R. Wickman. The two-hour show will begin at 8:30 pm.

Volunteers to Solicit Contributions for Russian War Relief in Drive

Grosse Pointe communities are cooperating in the Russian War Relief drive Friday, June 26, which has been designated as Tag Day for tais benefit, Volunteers will be on the streets to receive donations from 10

Elect Dr. Kersten Lions Club Head

Dr. Werner C. Kersten was elected president of the Grosse Pointe Lions of a last I was and He will succeed theorga H. Kretzschman. Other new's elected on cere are: Arrane Oleman + Chiconon tuition scholarship for four years to dent. Ed Schalo, se and vice-pressdent, Wilard Hosking secretarytreasurer, and Victor Gray, Lion

have qualified to handle aviation ca- The Presietys were honored Wednes- When you throw awar three care, igan branch of the Vassar Alumni place at the cubs air is, gon par-Installation of officers with take ty during the second week of July at Maple Lane golf club.

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Editor, Grosse Pointe Review, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

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Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

ister next week at any of the three For your Summer fun - fellows offices which have been set up: At Grosse Pointe high school; in the municipal building of Grosse Pointe Park; and in the former bank building at Anita and Mack avenues in The volunteer workers who aided in the first registration for war rationing books have again offered their services to help with the spesewing, tennis instruction for begincial registration. The work, as beners and advanced players, hikes. fore, is being carried out with the baseball league and other interesting co-operation of A. M. Bartlett, of activities. A special event will be and Jane Malcomson. scheduled for every Filday after-The local unit has been designatnoon throughout the Summer, such ed as War Price and Ration Board. as a watermelon feed, marshmellow roast, costume party, pet show, plus many others. For tiny tots there will be a sandbox play, story hour and We're going to get along without games.

new carving sets, pocket knives and manicuring scissors. WPB has de-Any girls who are not on a regular cided they aren't necessary in warteam are requested to be at the club time and ordered manufacture on on Thursday evenin (tonight) June them stopped after June 30. Making 25, at 7 o'clock when teams will be of tableware and other cutlery also organized for the Grosse Pointe has been reduced sharply. It all Girls' Baseball league.

means a lot to the critical materials Halting the use of tin in the production of bottle caps saved enough material to make 1,000,000 food cans; the same amount of tin would solder the electrical connections, bushings and bearings of 90,910 medium tanks; or it would do likewise for 300,000 heavy bombers.

> If the average family of four saves its tin cans for two weeks, it will have 18, or enough to supply tin for a portable flame thrower; for four weeks, enough to make the bushings of three .30 caliber machine guns.

The war materials saved by haltng manufacture of almost all musical instruments could be used in making 11,500 six-ton army trucks, 83 medium tanks, 49,000,000 rounds of .30 caliber cartridges and 40,000 aircraft flares.

Wood is challenging the metals for a place in the war picture. Wood has been substituted for aluminum and other materials in making pontoon boats, and bodies of army cargo trucks, formerly made of iron and steel, now are made of hardwood.

Richard School N-E-W-S

Another very successful school year has ended at the Pere Gabriel Richard school. The children have had many interesting, challenging and instructionally significant experiences. Credit naturally goes to the pupils themselves, to the nearly 1,000 parents of the school and to the teaching, custodial, and clerical staff. Parents might be interested s being operated at Richard beginning on June 29, and that the hours are 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 'til dark. Children are most cordially invited to dome to school. Ruth Curl will be in charge. When the weather is doors. The teachers of the school,

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THE PARTYLINE By ELLEN HYDE

This Summer's crop of debutantes is certainly attracting a great deal and girls - Come to the Neighbor- of attention. The mass debutante hood club playground. Register for ball at the Country club June 15 was activities all next week, June 29 thru a great success and has set an ex-July 3. For boys there will be a ample for future coming-out parties as long as the war continues. Lunch-Midget Baseball league, handcraft, eons and teas took up the afternoon games and many special activities. for the debs before the ball. Mrs. For girls there will be handcraft, Fred M. Zeder presented her daughter, Priscilla at a tea in their home on Jefferson avenue, "Meadowlawn." Assisting Priscilla were Amy Pitt-

> Delphine Dodge and her brother, Horace Elgin Dodge, III, entertained in honor of their cousin, Patricia Knowlson and her fiance, William E. Lane at the Country club the same night as the deb dance.

Bill Moesta was given a surprise party that really was a surprise party last Saturday night. The occasion was William's departure for Annapolis. Barb Moesta was responsible for this gay sendoff, which took the form of a buffet dinner in their home on Cadieux road and a visit to Eastwood afterward. Barbara's date was Jack Kerns and Mickey Keuchenmeister was William's date. A few of the others attending were Pat and Thomas Coulter, Thomas Ireland, Theodore Thomas, Connie Arnoldy, Dorothy Hoffman and Pat Peterson.

Mary Jo Roesch had Jean Marie than in the primary. Torrence as a house guest over the weekend. Jean Marie is from Gastonia, S. C., and is back home now.

Doris Zens is already at her stud- lots. ies at Michigan State college. She dinner party in her home on Bed- error. ford road last Friday night. Those Anderson, Mary Jane Barrows, Jan-Jean McConachie.

will take place next Saturday when Mrs. John T. Allmand entertains at a luncheon and shower at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club. Marjorie Dillard of Oxford, Ohio, the bridegroom's sister, will be Eve's maid of longe and the bridesmaids will be Jeanne Cowan, Gail Heron and Ann Powell. Lieut. Henry Garrett of Fort Knox, Ky, will be the best man and the ushers will be Bob Scott, Russell Nutter, Beresford Palmer III and Robert Sicklesteele. The reception will be in the home of the bride folo know that a Summer playground loving the ceremony. Lieutenant Dillard and his bride will live in Louisville, Ky.

about 18 or 20 of the Grosse Pointe younger set to a dinner on Saturinclement the children will play in- day night at the Country club in ticut College for Women.

> The James T. Tates are here for brief visit with the former Betty Brodhead's parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. Thornton Brodhead. Mr. Tate, who is in the armed forces soon will return to duty.

> The J. Bell Morans and postdeb daughter Serena of Windmill Pointe Drive, have already departed for their Summer home "Longue Vue" in Whitefield, N. H., to be gone for the entire season.

> Marion Alice Baxter and Ensign Bert D. Reedy will be married Saturday at 8:30 o'clock in Grosse Pointe Memorial church. Miss Bax-

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ter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexander Baxter and Ensign: Reedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Reedy of Battle Creek. A reception at the Baxter home on Buckingham will follow the ceremony. The bridegroom's parents will be hosts at the rehearsal dinner at the Lochmoor club Friday evening.

Miss Sharlyn Curtiss of Balfour road, is leaving today for an indefinite stay in Los Angeles.

Candidacy of Claude G. McDonald for man, Denny Meier, Patsy Posselius Congress Announced

"In announcing his candidacy for congress as representative of the 14th congressional district, Claude G. McDonald, 17430 Maumee stresses importance of voting at the forthcoming primary election Sept. 15.

"McDonald, as Republican candidate, calls attention to the appalling lack of interest in primary elections. as evidenced by reported tabulation of previous years, and last Spring. "In 1938, states McDonald, 40,325

more votes were cast in the final election for 14th district congressman, than in the primary voting There were five Democrats and eight Republicans names up for this primary, any one of whom may have been preferred by the 40,325 who did not vote.

"In 1940, in this 14th congressional district, the record shows 56,590 more votes cast in the final election,

"Just last Spring, according to published tabulations of votes cast in Grosse Pointe Park, only 954 out of 8,500 registered voters cast bal-

"Such failure to vote by so many left Tuesday after many goodbyes citizens indicates, mainly, one of and parties in her honor. Mildred two possible causes; disinterest, or Malezewski entertained Doris at a lost cause anticipation. Either is in

"Obviously, the primary election is attending were Shirley and Jo Ann the one opportunity to vote preference of candidate. Final election et Uhl, Andy Quail, Shirley Sickles, choice is between two, sometimes June Ratzlaff, Nan Sturman and three candidates. It's too late, then, to wish for a greater selection.

"In my opinion, continued Mc-Eve McDonald's marriage to John Donald, registered voters who do Brodus Dillard is to take place in not exercise their franchise in the Christ church chapel, July 11, as forthcoming primary election Sept. previously announced and the first 15 are reasonably, unfair to themof many pre-nuptial parties for Eve selves as well-as to our ideals of Democracy. This is particularly true during war.

"I certainly want to be elected, if the state. voters think like I do, that experienced husiness men are needed in congress. I am not a politician. Never held nor sought office. Further, with all due speed to acknowledge more, I am not seeking election for just a job. I feel my business experience is exactly suited to our war administrasion, and to rehabilitation after we win the peace." Claude G. McDonald, born in

Grosse Pointe, is a well known investment banker. Earlier years, fol-Mrs. Carl B. Grawn has invited ployment, and practical work as a home builder.

record as a banker, McDonald's gan, the Park's debonair police serghonor of Mrs. Grawn's niece, Polly years of directing and co-managing eant; and in a spirit of fulsome apbusiness institutions, inspired his writer suggested that recognition he business associates and triends to accorded in the local press. To our sponsor his running for congressional representative as a business man; that these drawings are just a part trained to evaluate and disburse the millions and billions now coming before a war congress.

Farm Workers Are Entitled to Security Benefits

Persons receiving old age benefit: under the federal social security act may engage in agricultural employment without affecting their rights to such benefits, according to an announcement today by A. B. Little, manager of the East Side office of the United States Employment Servce at 11640 Kercheval avenue.

"Under the federal requirements, persons over 65 may work in noncovered occupations and still remain eligible for old age benefits," Little explained. "Agriculture is a noncovered occupation and such employment, therefore, does not affect in any way a person's rights to old age benefits."

The great need for foodstuffs to feed America and her Allies, together with the large number of men going into the armed forces, has brought a serious shortage of farm labor, the United States employment service official pointed out. Many persons over 65 are still vigorous and capable of performing work in the fields. Such persons can make an important contribution to the war effort by registering for farm work at the nearest field office of the United States employment service

Sergt, Carl L. Scott, son of Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Scott, of Kenwood Court arrived ome Wednesday, Jone 17, on furiough from Hill Field Och in Class where he is a member in the arms medical corps beigean' Scott was draited into the army



Recent Bride

the army engineering corps.

(Continued from Page One.) June, 1942. Including all men from 18 to 21. Over 1.000 are expected to register.

Grosse Pointe voters were both carried the defense of the Grosse Pointe voters written by W. K. Kelsey. Admitting the indifference of the Grosse Pointe voter toward purely local elections, Mr. Kelsey toted out some figures to show that they take more than average interest in state and national elections. In 1940, he reported, 52 per cent of

week a fan letter; and we hasten

Mrs. Carl Roland Morton and Lieutenant Morton are at home in Ann Arbor following their marriage Friday evening, June 12, in St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Ann Arbor, Mrs. Morton is the former Dorothy Maul, daughter of the William J. Mauls, of Cadieux road. After July 1, the couple will make their home at Camp Swift, Texas, where Lieutenant Morton is stationed with

-Pointe Paragraphs-

accused and defended by our friends of the Detroit daily press this week. An article in Sunday's Detroit Free Press, analyzing the diverse population of the 14th congressional district, repeated the old old story that the people of Grosse Pointe, don't take the trouble to vote and for this reason can be considered a negligible factor in the success of any candidate in any but a purely local election. Tuesday's Detroit News the population voted for governor, a figure far above the average for

Pointe Paragraphs received this

gracious receipt of same. Not only did our public assure us he thought we were a "real human person," but he sent us a tip for a paragraph. As a member of Grosse Pointe Park's class of auxiliary policemen, he wrote, his attention had been drawn particularly to a human skelowing his return from France with eton and various psysiological fragthe AEF, were spent at varied em- ments executed on the blackboard in colored chalk as illustrative material for the first aid class. In a According to his personal business traced down the artist as David Lothe principal, and the officiass of the Lockwood of Ridge road, who has financial destinies of many large preciation of Logan's efforts, the correspondent we also wish to add of the many creative works performed by Sergeant Logan around the police station. Drawing maps and framing charts, for example, take up considerable of his leisure time as do . In fact, Sergeant Logan is just about as handy a fellow to have around as any police station could

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Garden Maintenance rdening. The first two essentials thating are absolutely indispens-We cannot tolerate weeds past and quick growing if they the allowed to remain in the garden essary to add fertilizers during the classes will soon be no room for the present season. ineful flowers and the life giving meetables. Moreover weeds which cultivated plants.

Weeds may be best kept under

time to cultivate the soil be worked without sticking. remain loose and preserve the moisture within.

The objects of cultivation are offor misunderstood by many gardeners. Cultivation actually accomplishes three things-

First. It uproots and destroys obmentions weeds.

Second It allows airation of the cold thus permitting oxygen to reach roots and thus promote a

followed your garden will not only Weeding, cultivating and feeding take on a neath appearance, but it three prerequisites to successful will also thrive and grow beautifully. Since the community plots in

ationed namely weeding and cul- Grosse Pointe are all on virgin soil there need be no great stress laid upon chemical fertilizers. If the here vegetables and flowers are plots had been used for crops the tions in line with the recommendanded to flourish. Weeds are previous year then much of the natto be sure, but they are ural food would have been utilized with PWA for federal aid to finance by those crops thus making it nec-

petables. Moreover weeds which vegetables or flowers above the lage it could not be strictly inter-average then they should by all preted as a defense area and also soil of much nourishment during means resort to fertilizers. The best that other areas existed elsewhere growing season thus starving types of fertilizers vary according where the need was more urgent to the results desired. Where leafy and any money spent would be more vegetables such as lettuce, cabbage, directly beneficial to defense work. of by frequent cultivation. The spinach, chard, etc., are to be ferimplement with which to do tilized and the best type is a ferthe so-called Dutch Hoe, or filizer containing a high amount of with the installation and finance the bladed onion hoe. Both nitrogen. The most common formcost by issuance of bonds for the sements are worked with ulas for this type of fertilizer is in whale arranged to bonds for the ements are worked with ulas for this type of fertilizer is in m of exertion. They cut proportion of (4) parts phosphorous eleanly and leave the soil (12) parts nitrogen and (4) parts

of course included. Where fertilizers are required for flowers and fruit the proportions are When thus cultivated the soil will altered so that the proportion of phosphorous and potash are increased while the nitrate content is decreased. This type of fertilization can be obtained as one specially prepared for fruits and flowers. Apply fertilizers lightly and work

> be made about every ten days. Do not expect the fertilizer to do the work of cultivating for you. To obtain the best results frequent cul-

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By NORVIN L. WYATT

broth - but they eventually turn

out something. That is why we are

interested in seeing what a few loy-

al Cooties are going to have -

when they finish disecting and as-

sembling that ancient smoke-eater

out here in our back ward. To date

the old fire truck seems to hold the

advantage. Mark up a score of skin-

ned knuckles-two broken legs, al-

bargain. Yet the boys are still hope-

ful. They may have hooked the wa-

gas to where the water should be, so

that the old boat leaked like a c-?

Death Takes Taylor

Stickles officiated.

M. Bachmann June 23

the the the same of the

Too many cooks may spoil the

it into the soil. Applications should

Catholic Information Let's Go Light A Candle!

go over to the Catholic shamch and light a candle - up at the altar rail before the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary or Saint Issueph or some other who, we know, is close to God.

Many the non-Catholic, in pain or trouble or sorrow, has done just this, and has come away comforted. Cheap, little candles, not even blessed, burning before statues perhaps crude, gaudy stathes! What od can they do?

What good? Other little candles From the five-and-ten! Do not they make of an ordinary cake a celebration in honor of someone's birthday?

So-cheap, little candles before a statue can honor, can be symbolic of our prayer of petition, continuing heavenward long after we have left

church. Let's pray first at the center of the altar rail to God Himself, present in the Tabernacle. Then let's light the candle in honor of a saint of God - a creature like ourselves who, by a life of prayer, sacrifice and perhaps martyrdom, has gained lung departed brother of ours to add on Jefferson) is going to top the bushand on the limit of Alger post (Murphy's garage out dent and a property owner or the limit strong prayer to our weak one, the last of the lunched on the lun his strong prayer to our weak one, list in this vicinity of old rubber that God may grant our worthy reclaimed

Let's go over to the Catholic church, now or any time. It is open all day, all evening, all week. Let's national headquarters of the VFW 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. That ordinance standing that the little flame can

through the ages. Some faintly ilsating the crude, stone altars in by the VFW in Wayne county alone the catacombs, where the early - this is part of your contrbiution Christians assisted at Mass at the to another worthy cause, thanks. risk of their lives. Other candles of The \$100 scholarship Alger Post has wax, blessed by the church and used furnished the Grosse Pointe high through long centuries in all the school is to be continued next year. services of the liturgy. Symbolic? Some boy or girl has just won the Yes, and how inspiringly so! Light Americanism essay award. There are of candles - pure, penetrating dark- a lot of proud fathers in this outfit, ness, fostering life, illuminating all old timers who are rooting for solabout - truly symbolic of God! the dier sons from the side lines. One All-Pure, the Giver of life and en- of them is Cap Methner whose son, lightenment - representative also Carl H. Methner, has been appointed of our Saviour, the Light of the technical sergeant, signal corps, Ft. World What an aid to devotion for Monmouth, N. J. Curly Harlett, the Him who understands! Grosse Pointe fireman, claims still

What other Catholic devotion or to be using the issue Gillette the practice would you like to know army gave hm during the last war. about? We'll gladly give you the m-Some razor, Bob says - but that fermation if you write to: isn't what happened to his hair.

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

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenue Telephone Lenox 2121. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 had been employed by the Lake this coming week is "The Master Lakewood avenue.

The Summer schedule for Sundays is now in effect. In keeping with this schedule, two services will be held every Similar morning, the and at 10 o'clock. In the late serve ice next Sinday June 28, He's communion will be celebrated.

ssion of the Sanday school wall a few minutes before 10 o'clock.

(Continued from Page One.) from Vernier road north across l street to Roslyn to tie up and increase the pressure on the under size dead end mains serving that portion When these two essentials are of the village.

Other recommendations were made for the future growth but the commission reasoned that the above would take care of matters for some time to come.

Our village engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications and an application was filed the project.

This request was rejected later on the grounds that because no indus-Nevertheless if anyone desires tries were operating within the vil-

Thereupon the commission decided that it would be best to proceed made for favorable priority ratings a tea at the Little Club in Septemon materials needed and were twice ber, 1940. potash. Other essential elements are rejected because the material needed such as cast iron pipe, fittings, valves, etc., were on the critical

> It was only by the making of a personal appeal in Washington at the WPB by our village engineer and this writer plus the efforts in our behalf by the Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, representative in congress for this district that a favorable rating was obtained to go ahead with this work.

All this of course has taken a great deal of time and Summer is Police Chief again upon us with relief not vet assured excepting such as will be furnished to a slight degree when larger supply main to our boundary line within the next few weeks.

That project has been under construction by the WPA for the past nine or 10 months and consisted of a 24-inch extension from Kensing- then located in the Connor-Mack ton and Warren out Warren to Mack to Seven Mile road. While as stated before this will offer some slight relief, it will not solve the problem of keeping the pressure up during the hot dry weather. It is still necessary for us to continue an additional main out Mack avenue to Vernier to reduce the enormous most, and enough scattered parts to pressure loss caused by the friction of forcing an enormous supply of

water through an undersized main. Therefore it is recommended that ter lines to the carburetor and the the property owners vote yes on the proposed bond issue on Monday,

(what are those things they squash It is intended to let out this work fruit through). Anyhow the old gas of installation to a private construcburner wouldn't hold water at the tion contracting concern so that the last report. Yet we expect it to come job may be completed approximateroaring into the Blue Water city ly six weeks after materials have come next Friday night, just a louse been delivered.

cluttered derelict bent on creating If a qualified voter has never regits share of noise and fun. And. istered before for a village election while Port Huron looks forward to he or she may do so at any time dua convention, we at home cast appraising eyes on this rubber drive. ing office hours until June 27 at 12 husband or wife of a property own-

Recently the village commission Another drve for which a measure passed an ordinance restricting the of credit is due, is the drive of the use of water between the hours of light our candle with full under- to furnish Uncle Sam with 15 train- will be strictly enforced and must ing planes for the air force and the remain in force until the additional have no power in itself, but with job of recruiting men to train and main on Mack avenue is installed. faith that it can strengthen and fly them. Alger post's contribution of That ordinance was passed to procontinue our prayer, if we will have a dollar a member is nearly one tect the health and safety of a great hundred per cent right now. It may number of residents in the north-Candles! Millions of them down interest you Grosse Pointers to west part of the village which is furknow that 249,000 poppies were sold thest from the source of supply, is most densely populated and has the greater number of undersize lateral

The co-operation of all residents of the village is urged in obeying the ordinance and also by voting Yes on the bond issue.

The issuance of these bonds will but very slightly affect the tax rate because they will be 30 year bonds with only \$3,000 and interest to be paid off each year (approximately \$1.75 per year for the average home

Baha'is of Pointe To Attend Forum; Conference July 4-5

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe and their friends are attending a Baha'i study class on "Preparing for the World of Tomorrow," being held at the Hotel Tuller, Sunday evenings Taylor M. Bachmann, age 39, of lat 8 pm. The topic for this last week 1026 Lakepointe avenue, died sud- was "The World To Be - Are We denly Tuesday morning, June 23. He Ready for It?" and the subject for

Shore Coach Lines as a bus opera- Key to the New Life." There is to be a special teaching conference of the Raha's of Michi-Beloved bushand of Pear', broths, gan, Dimois and Wisconsin at the er of Art. Paul. Bob. Margaret and Loubelen Babai school near Davifirst one beginning at 8, the sec- Catherine neglicis of Mrs. Lizzie son, Mich., July 4 and 5. Concurrent with this conference are the first Services were field at the Griffier Ino days of a session at the Bahan begin at nine o'clock and will end June 26, at 2 p.m. The Rev. C a'so to see the new public library established there.

- WATER MAIN - Peggy Farr Wells Victim of Heart Attack Last Sunday

Believed the victim of a heart attack, Mrs. Hewitt Campau Wells, bride of less tahn two months, was tub in her home at 499 University place, City of Grosse Pointe.

The former Peggy Farr, her wedding to Wells on May 2 was one Pointe social season.

Although Mrs. Wells was only 20 that his wife, although in good great-grandchild. health, had complained several times recently of pairs around her heart. Record Attendance At She suffered an attack of dizziness following a tennis match a week before her death and Saturday night complained of illness, he said.

A police rescue squad administered artificial respiration for over an hour before Dr. George B. Lowrie pronounced Mrs. Wells dead.

Mrs. Wells was educated at the Grosse Pointe Country Day school and at Concord Academy near Boswhole amount. Applications were ton. She was presented to society at

Wells is an architect with the arm of Albert Kahn Associated Architects.

Funeral services were held Tues day noon at Christ church chapel. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, of 81 Moran, Grosse Pointe choice of the most outstanding of work or late to work. Farms; two brothers, Louis R. Jr., and Frederick B.

Death Takes Mother of City

An illness of over two years ended in the death Monday evening of the Detroit water board finishes its Mrs. Elizabeth Peters Trombly, 74, mother of Thomas V. Trombly, chief of the City of Grosse Pointe police department.

Mrs. Trombly was born Aug. 21, 1867 in Leesville, Mich., a village

come part of Detroit.

Mrs. Trombly was the wife of gold stars. the late Victor Trombly and the mother of 10 children, seven of whom survive.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 a.m. at the residence, Texture" by Ted Hewitt; "Our found dead Sunday noon in a bath- 864 Rivard boulevard, and at 9:30 President" by Ed Ketterer; "Ice a.m. from St. Paul's Roman Catho- Caverns" by Dr. C. J. Marinus; "Self lie church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Thomas of the highlights of the Grosse V. and Lewis C.; five daughters, Mrs. Emma Morneau, Mrs. Oliver Vernier, Mrs. Zoie Coppins, Mrs. years old, her death was attributed Irene Doebler and Mrs. Evelyn Verto a heart attack. Wells told police nier; 24 grandchildren and one

Annual Grosse Pointe Camera Club Salon

Last Sunday night saw the close of the largest attended salon of the inus, and assisted by the wives of Grosse Pointe Camera club which started June 17 and continued thru Sunday. The interest in the selected dent, has announced that at the Fall photographic work of the members opening of the Camera club, a still was shown by the throngs who took greater program of interest for the time from the worries of the war- photographic minded persons will be torn world to admire the judges' inaugerated. choice of 51 prints hung at the club's third annual saloon.

By invitation, the entire print selection of the Camera club for the

section and which has since be-fall of the subjects submitted, which

The selection of the hest nine were: "Good Morning" and "Fresh Water and Fowl" by Bruce Head: "Glass," "Simplicity," and "Textile Portrait" by O. P. Eyre; and "Guardian" by Robert O. Brown.

At the preview of the salon, restricted exclusively to the members and their friends, a social evening was had with colored motion pictures of Mexico and Guatemala by Earl B. Brinks, of 742 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe. Mr. Brinks standing as an amateur outranks many of the professional pictures of the same subjects because of his personal choice of views and intimate life of the natives. The evening concluded with a lunch served under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Marthe members.

Doctor Marinus, the club's presi-

PAGE EMPLOYERS

When Merle Doner, David Fairyear, was judged by the outstanding less and Jim Tronsdale, Grosse photographers W. H. Billings and Pointe high school students, go out C. B. Phelps, Jr., who chose the into the world to get jobs, their embest 51 prints for hanging at the ployers will probably never have to salon. The judges made a further worry about their being absent from

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Gresse Pointers who were mable ical victory revue, "You Can De-America," presented last week Pierce junior high school, will pur performances scheduled this walk and next in the near vicinity. The revue, which played to a caaction andience here, will be reas follows: Thursday, June ight) 8 p.m. in the auditori if the Masonic Temple; Sun-

and Tuesday, June 30, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

invitation of Murray Corporation, acting jointly with local 2, UAW. view the local presentation of the CIO. Arrangements for the showings on Monday and Tuesday are being made by the Retail Merchants Association. Tickets may be obtainwe an additional opportunity to ed at the revue committee offices habs up their missortune at any of 111 Cadillac Square, Cadillac 7412.

OUTDOOR STORY HOUR AT POINTE LIBRARY

A story hour will be held each Tuesday afternoon during the Summer, 2:30 p.m., at the Grosse Pointe with the 28, 8:30 p.m. at Fordson city library, 700 Cadienx road. All section, Dearborn; Monday, boys and girls are invited.

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The original Georgia Crackers, corn fed hillbilly act, is the feature atraction of this week's all-new show at the Stevadora. Their homey rural songs and dances are as refreshingly different as the smell of new mown hay. They are corn at its best. Taking no small honors is Timbu, the Ape Man, a former Holsome amazing tricks on a slack wire rigging. For further novelty, Sandy Lyle, the Scotchman, does some fine juggling. Ethel Shepherd does her usual fine job on the Hit Parade numbers and the whole show is rounded out by Eather DeRoy and her Glamour Girls, with some outstanding specialties by Evelyn and Ann Lee. It should be remembered that the first show always starts at 9:30 p.m. nightly, making it possible to enjoy yourself and still get home

Librarians Attend National Conférence

Grosse Pointe will be represented at the annual conference of the American Library Association in hearing will afford village residents Milwaukee, June 22 to 27, by two opportunity to arrange their plans delegates from the public library so as to be present at the next staff, Miss Florence Severs, Librarian and Mrs. Helen Finster.

Miss Severs is vice-chairman of other political issues of a year ago, the small libraries round table and the remuneration of the village a member of the committee on represident and commissioners, again were aired, although they were

"Winning the War and the Peace" is the theme of the conference which will be attended by approximately 2,000 librarians, trustees and friends of libraries from all parts of the United States, Canada and atin America

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day morning lectures.

also one of the directors of that House." paper, who has just been awarded Among other speakers announced hywood stunt man, who performs press against the enemies of Free- Kreech, authorities on the present shelters, in Coventry and on the Dover cliffs; Vera Micheles Dean, the brilliant speaker and director of specialist in Russian and Italian af- Beryl Orris. fairs, the author of "Europe in Retreat"; and Mady Christians who has very recently been seen in De-Room 749, Book-Cadillac hotel.

- CHARTER -

(Continued from Page One.)

vance notice of the second public

The Park's old wrangle of incor-

poration as a city tgoether with the

given less attention than the need

for bringing together the adminis

trative powers over all department

into the single hand of the village

Why Committee was Organismi

lated seeking certain charter subbad

ments, members of the commission

themselves have discussed various

changes which, at the time at least

they thought desirable." President

Goddard said. "It was with this diversity of opinion in mind that the

commission decided to call together

a group of interested and represen

tative citizens who, it was felt, could

study the charter as it exists and

raggest changes which reight be

peneficial to the people living here.

"I suppose that basically, however

men who interpret and administer

that it is handled which counts in

under it might act upon it unwisely

While President Goddard's broth-

ers on the commission may have ex-

pressed themselves vigorously at

times over the changes that they

felt should be made in the charter.

they fell down with a thud when it

came to asserting them in public be-

fore the committee which they ap-

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gestions, members of the commis-

Ward S. Van Deusen, police com-

missioner, declared that they had no

Conflicts With State Law

- and vice versa."

trests of the village. It is not

election to the other.

In explaining the reason for call-

hearing.

manager.

Announced by the Detroit Town tooit in the prize winning play "The

a gold medal from the National In- are: Drew Pearson, Henry C. Wolfe, stitute of Social Sciences for her Frederick L. Schuman, Carveth creasing numbers in war industry, work symbolizing the American free Wells, and the Hon. George L. dom; Helen Kirkpatrick, author of day problems of our warring world; two well known books, "Under the John Mason Brown, on the stage care and protection of children while British Umbrella" and "This Ter- and screen; Edward Weeks, editor rible Peace," who has earned her of The Atlantic Monthly, on books; position as America's foremest wo- Carleton Smith, music editor of Esdispatches written while the blitz na's premier spokesman; Walter B. Pollock; Harold R. Peat, the famous "River Peat" of World War the Foreign Policy Association, a I; and the American psychiatrist,

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I the commission in appointing the .. vision committee, he declared. ...

"Liberta" Plus "Fratarnite"

Li reporting on the work of the charter revision committee during its month of deliberation, Ferris Stone, committee chairman, paid tribute to the equal representation of fall shades of political opinion" represented on the board as to the "fine fraterial relationship" existing

among the committee members. The "fine fraternal relationship" atmosphere was dulled somewhat by Stone's admittance that while the committee "may be able to make some suggestions unanimously, there are; others which may not have tmanimous support," and that there are "two decisive schools of thought in the community and certain existing-conditions that make it doubt ing a revision committee, Karl B. ful if the committee could make Goddard, village president, said that unanimous declaration one way or it had been the intention of the the other."

commission to put at rest "once and Opening the hearing, Stone said for all" the various ideas about the that it had been his belief that, from village and its charter that have a perusal of the village commisworried the citizens here from one sion's motion, it was the duty of his committee "to take the charter we "From time to time individual have, see if it has any defects and citizens have expressed the opinion recommend amendments to cover that changes were needed in the the defects which are found."

> "Theorporation as a city, I felt was big question," Stone declared, "and one which I had hoped the committee might spend some time upon. I know that there are two schools of thought and that it is doubtful if we could make any unanimous declaration one way or the other, but I had hoped for full consideration of that aspect of our work.

"The charter we have is framed on a certain thory of village government. Roughly, it calls for a village president and six commissioners who, under an amendment approved is not the charter itself, but the a few years ago, serve without compensation. There has been much it who really determine the best in- discussion of this question by our the charter itself says, but the way to understand that their is also some diversity of view on this point the long run. Grosse Pointe Park among our commissioners. I had might have the best charter in the hoped that there would be a large world and the commission working enough representation of our citizens here tonight to give us some indication of their views on this mat-

"Fundamentally, it seems that the biggest oversight is to me that the charter requires the commissioners in addition to acting as a legislative group as a whole, to serve as administrative officers as individuals. I wonder if the reason there are six pointed to suggest changes. Called departments is not so much that there is a clear cut division of village affairs into six units as because sion, with the single exception of there are six commissioners.

Commissioners As Legislators

"Moreover, because of the fact suggestion to offer. (Commissioner Damman was not present at the that each commissioner has administrative duties and responsibilities, which add largely to the time which he gives to the village, I wonder if Commissioner Van Deusen said the commission should not be rethat while he, himself, is not dis-lieved as much as possible of its satisfied with the present charter, administrative duties and made into he had agreed that it was right and more of a legislative group. For exproper to call together a commit- ample, the present village charter tee to study the law with the in- stipulates that the commission may tention in the first place, that those appoint a village manager. I wonder who are dissatisfied might have the if that should not be changed to the opportunity to have their say and village should have a village mansecondly that the charter might be ager and his duties amplified and compiled into a modern instrument designated.

in harmony with state legislation "This brings up another two The charter, as it stands, is based schools of thought, one of which upon an outmoded theory of govern- lodges all responsibility in the villment, Commissioner Van Deusen age president in whom is placed all explained, and in many provisions blame for appointment and disis still at variance with state law. charge of employes, the other a Other measures are not defined ex- government of divided responsibility. plicitly, he said, so that the commis-The present charter of Grosse sion is left with a variety of inter-Pointe Park is a middle-of-the-road pretations from which to choose. | compromise.

The question of incorporation as "Of course a general revision of a city was also in the mind of the the entire charter can be brought commission in calling the revision about only by a general election and committee, Commissioner Van Den the selection of a charter comm ssen said. While the commission did sion

not have that particular phase in A tin can rescued from the gathmind, nor did they intend to sugrappe pail will supply the 'in for a gest that, "it was wrapped up to a pair of binoculars or two camposses certain extent" with the feeling of for an army scout.

Farms Library Starts Summer Schedule

During the Summer months the hours at the Farms library, which Hall, for their fourteenth season of Watch on the Rhine" and who has is located in the Farms municipal 1942-43 at the Cass Theatre, are four earned the right to be called an building, will be Tuesdays from 1 to important women who will appear American actress (though born in 5 p.m. On Thursdays the book wagduring the Winter for the 20 Fri- Vienna) through her great success on will give library service to Farms in the movies and her brilliant work residents from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Anne O'Hare McCormick, famous on the stage with Maurice Evans in corner of Williams, McMillan and writer for the New York Times and "Hamlet" and in "Heartbreak Moran and from 11:15 to 12:15 a.m. at the Farms pier.

DAY NURSERIES With women replacing men in inmany of whom are the mothers of young children, Grosse Pointe has begun to make provisions for the mothers are at work.

under the Wayne County Council of man war-correspondent through her quire, on music; Tehyi Hsieh. Chi- Desense is the Grosse Pointe committee for the Day Care of Children. surged around her in London bomb Pitkin; Hon. C. J. Hambro, eminent Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent Norwegian statesman; Channing of schools in Grosse Pointe, has appointed the following committee to study the need in Grosse Pointe and the facilities available: Harold Husband; Mesdames Ruth Flom, chairman; Donna King; and Jetta White.

In view of the fact that the WPB estimates that 47,600 mothers of children over ten, and 17,800 mothers of children under 10, are needed to help fill a war labor quota of 80,-000 women in Wayne county, it is recommended that boards of education and recreation departments be asked to formulate immediately, war programs for the responsible supervision and feeding of children during working hours under public authority, with the committee on Day Care of Children acting as a consultant group especially of preschool programs.

This care is not designed as a place to take care of children while the mother is taking a first aid course or while she buys her groceries. Instead the facilities for this care for children of mothers actually engaged in defense jobs. Any one who is interested in Day Care for Children and who

like further information, is sinted to contact any mmeber of the commit tee or send a penny postcard addressed to "Day Care for Children," 389 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

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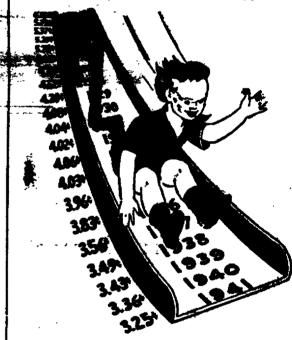
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REMEMBER? pital to be sponsored by the Sisters as guest preacher. Chief George Vergote Live Poultry of Bon Secour on a site bounded by Dansbury, of the Grosse Pointe sion of the village of Grosse Pointe enth successive term. The cost of the project was estimated to be in excess of \$300,000. . .

> Grosse Pointe was set at \$246,448 07 ceptance into Rotary International to be raised by general taxation, about \$15,000 less than the budget when their rowboat capsized in of the previous year. The tax rate front of the Summer homes of Dr. was set at \$10.20 per \$1,000 as com- A J. Neumann, J. V. Machesky and pared to \$11.50 per \$1,000 for the Emil Le Blond on Lake Huron. previous year.

18 Years Ago This Week

Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale university, took the pulpit at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church



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Charles Verheyden **FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Caroline avenue, Cadieux road, and Farms fire department, was re elect-Maumee and Notre Dame avenues ed secretary of the Michigan State were filed with the building commis- Fire Chiefs Association for the sev-

Five Years Ago This Week The newly formed Grosse Pointe The tax budget for the village of Rotary club was notified of its ac-. . . Four Detroiters were rescued

One Year Ago This Week

Over three hundred teachers. maintenance employes, students and friends gathered at a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck Doctor Van Kleeck, who had been superintendent of schools here for three years, resigned to accept the position of assistant education commissioner for the state of New new Industrial Arts building.

A bass drum contains enough steel sary of the business, is the celebra-

Market Celebrates Third Anniversary

Elsewhere in this edition will be found the announcement of the celebration of the third anniversary of the business of the Vergote Live Poultry Market at the northwest corner of Harper and Everts, featuring poultry specials for Friday and Saturday.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Vergote, the firm has enjoyed such volume as to require enlarging their store at the present time to double the original head-

Direct - from - the - farm poultry and eggs are featured, with Mr. Vergote making a buying trip each week direct to the famous central York. . . Rain threatened overhead Ohio poultry raising section where as half a hundred citizens gathered he pays premium prices to farmers on the ballfield behind Grosse to select merchandise, based upon Pointe high school to watch Charles his many years experience in the A. Parcells, president of the board poultry business. The firm carries of education, operate the big steam the highest endorsement of the Deshovel which broke ground for the troit and Wayne county boards of health.

Coincident with the third anniverfor two bayonets; a trumpet enough tion of Mr. and Mrs. Vergote's ninth brass for 60 .30 caliber cartridge wedding anniversary on Wednesday

SMITH FUNERAL HELD FROM VERHEYDEN FUNERAL HOME SATURDAY



There could be no way of knowing how many thousands of people visited the bier of Detroit's beloved Johnny Smith while he state in the city hall from noon to 8:00 p.m. last Friday or while here at the Charles Verheyden funeral home, Mack of Outer Drive, from which the body was taken to St. Cecelia's church, Detroit, for funeral services Saturday noon. Persons high in the civic life of the nation, state, county and city, including industrialists, business and professional loaders, politicians and last, but not least, the ordinary people, ordinary like Johnny Smith himself, came to pay final respects. The photo above shows part of the throng that gathered at the Verheyden purlors to witness the start of the funeral procession, marking the close of the colorful career of a native sen who had risen from obscure birth to the city's highest offices, including those of postmaster and mayor.

Graduates

(Continued from Page One.) \$100 scholarship, the gift of the Alger Post of the VFW, was also awarded to Jean Neff of the January class in recognition of her outstanding record in citizenship, character and contribution to the de velopment of sound American principles in the student body.

Elizabeth Pratt will go to Oberlin college as the winner of a tuition scholarship valued at \$175 a year for four years.

MacMurray college has awarded a tuition scholarship for four years to Jayne Armour. Its value is \$1,000.

The Wayne university scholarship was won by Marian Lancaster of the January class.

Rockford college has granted \$200 to Evora Kingan.

Rotary Gives Award Central State Teachers college has awarded a year's tuition scholarship to Beverly Preston, another mem ber of the January class.

The Michigan College of Mining and Technology scholarship was won by George Couillard.

Numerous other awards were also announced by Mr. Cleminson at the commencement exercises.

James Austin and Jean Leavitt the honor girl of the class. Their ames will be inscribed upon the Mothers' club trophy maintained for don Eckley and Earl Edwards. a permanent roll of the most outstanding girls and boys of the grad- Carol Evans, Elsie L. Fassin, Betty nating classes.

A new award provided by the Rotary club of Grosse Pointe in recognition of the services of the high school band to the community was announced. It is a trophy upon which is to be engraved each year the name of the student who has excelled in musicianship, citizenship and general contribution to the welfare of the band. Marion Bishop will be the first name upon the trophy.

Citizenship Medals American Legion citizenship medals were awarded by vote of the faculty to Fred Droege and Patricia White as the students in the graduating class who had displayed the most outstanding qualities of good

citizenship. Fred Droege also won the Bausch and Lomb award which is given each year to the member of the class whose record in science and mathematics is exceptionally high and distinction in the field of science. The Plebian Athletic citation to the outstanding boy athlete of the

Student Speakers

George Skribb of the January class was presented with the watch given each year to the student and Ruth Gertrude Ogden deemed by the faculty to have served the school must been fished. watch is presented appliable by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Co.

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List of Graduates

Following the ceremonies a reception of parents and friends was els, Betty Skimin, Dorothy Ann hostesses.

ncluded:

Robert Allen, Jo Ann Anderson, Shirley Jean Anderson, Jayne Ar- Thomas, Richard Thurber, Ruth C. mour, George William Auch, James Austin, Bernadine E. Barnes, Alfred Ayres Baron, Betty June Barr, Mary Jane Barrows, John M. Beamish, Gloria Anne Beard, Robert E. Beck, Katherine Best, Marion E. Bishop, Willred Richard Boerner, Jeanne Bolefahr, and Jacqueline G. Bowen. Carleton H. Bower, John Charles Brayley, Helen Ruth Briggs, Doris Jeanne Brooks, George M. Brooks, Selden D. Burchenal, Jewell R. Bundy, Martha A. Buser, Duane Carlson Butterfield, Bernice L. Cal-

lebert, Doris Canfield, Audree E. Clarke, Doris Caroline Clarke, John W. Coe, Leland I. Coontz, Sally Jane Cote and George M. Couillard. Margaret A. Couls, Marshall G. Coulter, Richard Crane, Ann Brown Cumming, Barbara K. Custer, Na- ment need care. omi Dahnke, Frances Damico, Claire

Davenport, Laura Alice Davis, Ruth Davis, Doreen Dillon, Edwin L Dupuis, Louis Dykstra, Barbara El-John M. Eichelbarger, Lloyd Enix,

S. Flanders, Margaret M. Fowler, Kathleen Free, Fred Gallagher, Harvey Gamble, Mary E. Gardner, Frank Gaughen, Mary M. Gieche, Douglas G. Graham, Maria Louisa Gullberg, Barbara Louise Hallis, Lee R. Hammer, Madeline Hanson, John B. Harris and William J. Harris.

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Evora Kingan, Shirley Marie Koebel, Mary Louise Kramer, Robert Perry Kundinger, Cortland Larned. Jr., Margaret Lauer, Jean Leavitt Dorothy Lingemann, Harry L. Lip ski, Jr., June Rose Lisse, Llaine M Londes, Una Lundbergh, Virginia who gives most promise of future Florence Lutiy, Mary Jane Mac-Kennie, Patric a Malioney, Mildred Mail-zowski and Irene E. Marsack. Sally J. Marshall, Jo Ann Mason, year went to Raymond Weaver of George M. McCallum, Jr., Jean Mac the January class. This trophy is a McConachie James V. McGoodwin, trophy to be kept in the school, the Philip McGraw, Edwin L. McPhee. name of each winner to be engraved Jr. William C. Meecham, Helene Maxine Michel, Thomas Miller, Virgints M. Monroe, Don Moore, Robert W. Mointeer, Madelyn F. Muel-

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pronounced by Dr. Frank Fitt of the ford, Rosemary Schroeder, Betty Pratt, 12A, Mary Cobane, 10A, John Grosse Pointe Memorial church. Jane Simpson, Fred G. Schriever Hanley, 11B, and Dolores Massey, and Helen M. Schumacher. 10A. Needy families will receive the Richard K. Shirk, Shirley R. Sickproducts from this Victory Garden.

held in the girls' gymnasium with Smith, H. Lawrence Smith, Barbara members of the Mothers' club as Jane Snell, Jack Snowday, Robert Steiger, James E. Stein, Richard R. Members of the graduating class Stein, Fred Stuart, Joan Stuart, Laura Mae Sullivan, Regina E. Thomas, Ted Thomas, Willis S.

> Trumbull and Janet Uhi. Evelyn A. Van Waeyenberghe Dorothy Vining, Patrick Wallace Hilda M. Walter, Ted J. Ward, Frank Ware, Beatrice Waterbury, Patricia White, Conrad S. P. Williams, Jr., Harry H. Winning, Margaret Zauner, Carter Zeleznik, Doris C. Zens and Edward D. Zerbe.

Biology Class Specimens Visit At Pupils' Homes

By JO ANN MASON High School Journalism Student Even though school is out, the plants and animals of the Grosse Pointe high school's biology depart-

The larger fish and rats from the laboratory are boarding with Jack Hanley, 11B, for the duration of the were declared the honor boy and Donaldson, Marilyn E. Dreher, Fred Summer. The fish are kept in his Droege, Dora Dunbar, Virginia M. outdoor pool. The smaller marine

> Jack Hindes, 10B, likes snakes, so he is taking on a few pets for the Summer. Crayfish and turtles were freed in the lake at the end of the school term by laboratory help-

> Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, biology instructor, Joan Iveson, 10B, Peggy Erne, 10A, and Dell Billit, 10A, one of the high school custodians, share in caring for the vast number of plants in the conservatory.

Being very patriotic, Conservation Club members are continuing to work this Summer in the Victory Innes, Donald T. Jirucha, Mona Sarden, which is on the schoo grounds. It was well under way as the end of the school term. Those who are undertaking this Summer project are: Catherine Cossey, P.G. Adele Shoub, IIB, Gloria Lumley, 11A, Elia Mae Bramard, 10B, Betty

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is vice-president: Adele Shoub, 118,

and Ellen Keller, 10A, secretarys;

and Laurence Diamond, 10B, treas-

urer. These officers are making

plans for th first meeting of the

club next Fall.

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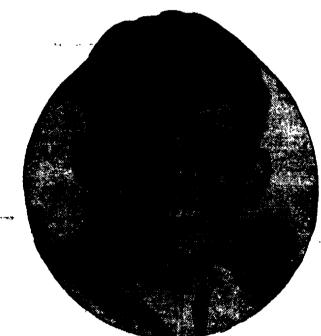
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babes, desire the sincere milk of the

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was God. In him was life; and the

life was the light of men. And the

darkness comprehended it not."

light shineth in darkness; and the

Correlative passages to be read

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is: "Laying aside all malice, and all DR. ESSERT REVIEWS WORK and all evil speakings, as newborn OF SCHOOLS DURING PAST YEAR

(Continued from Last Week.)

The second area of evaluating the work of the year is to Sigma Gammas message (John 1:1, 4, 5): "In the inquire as to whether Grosse Pointet children have grown in beginning was the Word, and the knowledge, skills and understandings.

It is difficult to measure the knowledges, skills and understandings gained by youth in our schools during any particular period, for these things are dynamic. They never stand still - fixed for measurement. They are cumulative experiences. What would be the best approach to it would perhaps be the picnic lunch and business meet to condense it all - for 13 or 14 years of our total educational ing of the Sigma Gamma Associaprogram into a concentrated picture. We might try to take an tion Friday, June 19, at Bloomfield aerial photograph, so to speak, of the 13 to 14 years of learning Hills. experiences by focusing our imaginary aerial camera on the 291 who are graduating in the borhood expands to learn of meigh-

bors in other countries of America

the great holidays and national cele-

brations, sinking their roots deeper

in the traditions of western culture.

this period each of our 291 Grosse

but to the public library with its five

branches located conveniently thru-

out the district and operated and di-

rected by the board of education

He had learned to use reference

books, encyclopedias and to do

year's records, read as rapidly, accu-

rately and with as much understand-

the nation who are in the first half

cal ability comprehended complex

use of fractions, percentages, calcu-

lations of measurement and simple

tions he was as good as the average

seventh grade pupil. His spelling,

techniques of expression was at

He has studied carefully a modern

mall rural community and certain

types of urban life so that he is in-

creasingly at home in America. He

has studied his own great state of

leadership in the industrial and in-

ever widning world by regular study

He has sung in great choruses

skillfully shaped soap carvings, lino-

leum block printings, knitted afg-

He studies Canada, Central Amer-

ica, South America - he studies

comes to this level he has been thru

three years of continuing his per-

fection of those common skills and

understandings which he began with

his companions back in the first

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entantly than be will probably read

beauty.

what the next one is to be.

of current events.

which to live.

about the seventh grade level also.

The sixth grade - At the end of

rom the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Edsume that they have all had the "Christian Science is dawning upon advantages of the Grosse Pointe schools since they bea material age. The great spiritual gan kindergarten in 1928. facts of being, like rays of light, Based on the records and reshine in the darkness, though the ports of our schools for this darkness, comprehending them not, year, what have they learned since 1928. In other words, try to picture this group of gradu-Pointe high school graduates had ates in our program of 1941-42 accelerated so rapidly that they have reached their present status in one

year instead of 13. In their first step, the kindergar ten, they learned to talk - to get others to understand them besides mother and dad: to sing America. the Star Spangled Banner: to widen their knowledge of the neighborhood to include the farmer, the milkman, the grocery man; to hear of heroes, and great men and women such as Lincoln, Columbus, Washington; and to learn to respect the flag. Here their hands became more skillful and disciplined as they learned to draw, to cut, paste, and design. They began to discover that beauty was orderly and order was brought about by self discipline the basic lesson of freedom.

They learned some of the secrets of nature in talking, seeing and exploring the outdoors with their

They learned much about living and working peacefully together This was hard for some and will have to be taught again and again. The first grade - In the first grade they learned to use books, so that by the time when they were half way through the first grade they could read as well as most children in the nation who had completed the grade. They could write in a legible style an average of 20 letters per minute. They had talked and drawn pictures and learned songs about the Pilgrims and the early history of their nation. They had continued the hard lessons of planning, sharing and living with like, but who were a real part of their appreciations of our national heroes. They had started disciplines his community a better place in of health, of savings to help others to win the war, had brought to their teacher metal scrap, paper, and a hundred other things their country needed. They had learned lessons of stones, stamps, pictures, scrap books, safety in living in a mechanical records and books. His hands have world. They were beginning to open the enchanting doors of the library. They had explored and extended hands, and painted and moulded their neighborhood to understand the functions of policemen, firemen. here a new lesson about beauty -They could sing many songs happily that man's thirst for it is never Mr. Bonbright came to Detroit in and in unison, and in their rhythm quite satisfied - each new creation bands had again discovered that beauty is rhythm and rhythm is order. Law and order too takes meaning when they learn to use simple tools of crayons, rulers, scissors:

combining simple numbers in addimachines, its broad fields and fertile, tion and subtraction and having valleys. And each day as he goes them invariably true, precise and and comes to school, in his schoolroom, in the auditorium, he sees his Third grade - By this time they nation's flag and hears its history were well into the land of books. being sung, made, written, and They had read 10 to 15 books during the year in their preparations and are experienced in using the school closely bound together with many library, of using the dictionary and great nations and neighbors.

when they learn to count to 100 and

have the amazing experience of

its precise rules of alphabetization. They could read as rapidly and as correctly as the ordinary fourth grade pupil in the naiton as a whole, had a vocabulary equal to the average fifth grade pupil, and had accuracy and speed in arithmetic grade - reading, writing, arithmetic, which was of a fifth grade level. In spelling, while their progress was slower and less satisfying to their teachers, they were above average for the nation. They had advanced to the point in handwriting to be able to write legibly 31 letters per minutet as compared with their first covered a new world - himself grade rate of 20 letters per minute.

By now they have sufficiently mastered simple tools of expression guidance of teachers, an exploration - the crayon, the paint brush, seissors, etc. that they are given in- exploration of his own unique powcreasing opportunity to express dif- ers ferences and individuality. From He has shown satisfactory pronow on an increasing amount of gress in his ability to apply his ear-

Although they are still held close age of hot's public and private ment. to the common requirements of all. they continue, however, as groups to into every subject, every type plan games, plays, and in some cases fiction, tec'inical reading, poetrs. even their lessons. They organize the essay, the novel In fact he has secutively previous to said time of little clubs and groups that must during these years read more volhink and work together. They repeat their pledge of allegiance to at any other period of his life. He the flag. They read now the rich knows the libraries intimately, he store house of literature about their knows and uses wide varieties of national heroes

uniqueness.

musical recordings is familiar with They explore thoroughly a typical the use of the best English usage in ALFRED L VINCENT.

paper, the poetry magazine, the essay contests. To Be Continued

Hold Picnic Lunch At Bloomfield Hills

Mrs. Warren Booth and Mrs James Beresford were hostesses for

Mrs. Hugh McMillan, presided over the meeting which included reports from Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, They begin to express themselves Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Burton Harbetter in orderly friendly discussions of their experiences. They observe

Standing committee reports were given by Mrs. Benson Ford, bulletin; Mrs. William H. Ledyard, membership; Miss Marjorie Booth Bloomfield activities, and Mrs. William Reeve Clark, social activities.

Mrs. Brewster Loud, Jr., reportread during the year probably 25 ed on the Red Cross knitting unit books, both basic required and sup-Mrs. William Dunn gave the gifts plementary. He had read a great report. Miss Betty Claire Plaggedeal on his own initiative, often gomeyer reported on the junior activiing not only to the school library ties. Mrs. Dorothy Looker, volunteer service chairman, told of the juniors working in their Victory Gardens to produce vegetables for the nospital school and their new project of making cookies for the USO. She also reported on the simple tasks in research in locating members who are working at the material. He could, according to this hospital school as hospital aides.

hospital school as hospital aides.

Mrs. George Schemm, president of the board of trustees, announced that the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic has been made the beneficiary of Yorkshire. Niagara 6910. ing as most of the boys and girls of of the seventh grade. His arithmetithe George H. Cummings Fund. Mrs. Schemm also reported that Dr. Winthrop Phelps, of Baltimore, nakeeping of accounts. In these operationally known authority on cerebral palsy and our consultant for such cases, made his semi-annual visit to capitalization, punctuation and other the hospital school, where he held a one-day clinic on May 28. A new departure in services for this group of patients was the organization this right.) Spring of a Clinic Parents' club. This club meets at frequent intervals for the purpose of gaining information, instruction and a general back-Michigan and knows something of ground for the treatment and care its rich history of agriculture, its of their children. Miss Beatrice Wade, director of the school of Ocventive fields, its waterways and cupational Therapy at Michigan great forests. He has been learning State Kormal college, has asked the to keep abreast of the affairs of an organization take students this Suramer for pre-clinic experience and regular students as soon as they arready.

and has probably played an instru-Mrs. Beason Ford spoke about the ment in a great children's band. He junior activities of the AWVS. The others whom sometimes they didn't has learned something of the tough members enjoyed a talk on the work discipline of daily routine of improv- of nurses' aides given by Mrs. James their neighborhood, had deepened ing his musical skills. He has served McEvoy, representative of the Red on the safety patrol, helping to make Cross.

Howard Bonbright His collective urges are strong Dies Suddenly now and his school has helped him to learn to collect and classify

Howard Bonbright, 54, prominen investment banker and manufacturer, died suddenly at his home, 4 Lake Court, Friday. Funeral serv ices were held Saturday.

things of beauty. He has learned The son of William P. Bonbright, a New York and London banker, graduation from becomes dull in the imagination of university.

Mr. Bonbright was a member of the board of directors of the Briggs Manufacturing company. He was a nightly. America. He sees here his first picture of its great transportation sysmember of the Yondotega, the Country club, the Grosse Pointe tems, its throbbing factories and club, the Fontinlais Fishing club and a number of clubs in Miami Beach where the family made their Winter home.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Hodges; a son, William P. painted. He learns, in fact, that he Bonbright, III, an ensign at the an American in a great nation. Great Lakes Naval Training station in Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. James Simpson, Jr., of Chicago. The ninth grade - As the publi

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America, self-discipline when he is At a session of the Probate Court alone as well as when others govern for said County of Wayne, held at him and the satisfactory pursuit of the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the First day of June. in the year one thousand nine hun-Here, however, through these three additional years, he has disdred and forty-two. Present Thomas C. Murphy, Judge

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