POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

be buffeting about Fire Chief Ed for received on his demonstram of fire bomb extinguishers left somewhat concerned that the chief might be a bit under the weather. The demonstration was originally scheduled for two weeks ago Tuesday, when lo, the clouds second, the waters began to descend. The demonstration accordingly was poned until the following Tuesmight. Then, in the interim, offi-

word came out of Washington methods of extinguishing And thereupon developed the mightiest displays of the mightiest displays of ever to appear in the meas, with this official cleavaries previously taught, were gedly to the old style methat official embracing the new. the squabble in full tilt, we Chief Rector, to find him unof and unconcerned. "I'll stick old way," he grumped, "and tick to it until I'm proved We've already demonstrated cy of using a straight stream ater on an incendiary. It only a heck of an explosion and is in a lot of small scattered And what's more I intend to the people the dangers of the marks atream of water in my demtration. I think the spray is the heaf method, and I aim to stick to They've gotta show me first." Review was modestly pleased

ist week to find the Detroit daily adopting one of its art ideas. on weeks ago The Review pubhed a picture showing Miss Caro-Rabaut, fetching daughter of Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, with a Share-A-Ride sticker on the windshield of car. Monday afternoon, a Deeserying a picture of Miss Rabaut straing the same path. Not only we compliment Miss Rabaut for wholeheartetd co-operation in The Share-A-Ride campaign, but we with to congratulate the daily's art editor on his eye for a good picture.

At long last the city of Detroit realized the obvious fact so er ago acted upon by various sse Pointe municipalities, viz, the length of waterfront bor-Turing one side of the city provides natural site for bathing beaches the citizenry. Grosse Pointe sthera years ago acted to provide residents with municipal parks compite from the heat and where poungsters could find opportun-The cuts water frontage to ide for 1,600,000 folk. Grosse well give a nod of the enterprising men who to their comfort so many years

Eark Appeals To Supreme Court Over Kelly Day

George Pointe Park has applied to the state apprene court for an appeni on the decision handed down Francis Judge George Murphy which prevents the village from enforcing its order for the cancellaof the firemen's Kelly Day. The the court on July 14.

the arguments on the restraining or- tration board. der taken out by the Park firemen to prevent the village from enforc- garbage, rubbish and maintenance

er, ordered the Kelly Day suspend- cial three-man arbittation board to following the decision of the mediate the dispute. Jackson county circuit court which

Following Judge Murphy's deci- the village and the union. sion, the fremen went on to secure an injunction from Judge Homer Ferguson to restrain the village from canceling the Kelly Day. The willinge is considering this action as the basis for a direct appeal to the higher court. Pierre Heftler, village attorney, said this week

The Grosse Pointe Review Grosse for COMPLETE Coverage of ALL House in Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Torpe.

FBI Raids Homes of Two

Enemy Aliens in Pointe;

Standing in A Sea of Paper . . .





Strike Parley Hangs Fire

Farms Mediator Not Yet Selected

explication for appeal was filed with a standstill late yesterday when President Paul H. Deming reported Judge Murphy handed down his that he had not yet found a man to cision on June 12 when he heard represent the village on the arbi-

The employes, members of the ing its order canceling their Kelly departments, returned to work a week ago Tuesday when the village Arthur Johnson, fire commission- and union agreed to appoint a spe-

The union selected Arthur Strindeclared unconstitutional the act gari, of the Michigan Federation of on which it is based. The firemen Labor, as its representative. The then secured a restraining order to third member of the board is to be event the execution of the order. selected by the representatives of

Woods Council to Meet Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Woods village commission will hold its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 4, at 8:30 p.m.

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"Bomber" Insect Found At Hudson First-Aid Gate

Amateur entomologists were puzzled last weekend over the species of a particular bombermarked moth larvae type of insect found at the first-aid gate of the Hudson naval arsenal by Grosse Pointe Farms labor dis- Charles Timeus, 1011 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park.

A perfect two-motored black bomber could be discerned on the folded wings of the insect and when aroused to spread its wings the "plane" developed into the likeness of a huge four-motored bomber or transport.

Persons who viewed the insect speculated on possible omens cast .. one saying it might indicate an air raid, others, the need of more planes for the fighting forces. Actually, it is probably one of the war's curious coincid-

The "bug" may be seen in The Review Window.

114 in Next **Draft Quota**

Draft board 57 has been ordere to supply 109 I-A's and five I-B's for induction on Aug. 17.

This will constitute the third group from the Pointe ordered for induction during the month of Aug- afternoon and discussed the names Charter Commission

A group of 102 1-A's and 12 1-B's has been ordered to report on Aug. 1. Five colored draftees, all from the 1-A classification, have been ordered to report on Aug. 6.

Five More Draftees To Report on Aug. 6

Five more men have been order ed to report at the Detroit induction draft board 57. All are colored.

The men ordered to report are: James Houston, 42, of 1047 Yorkshire; Thomas E. Murphy, 43, of Hancock, Detroit.

Name Pointer Army Colonel Connely Called for Specialists Corps

for confirmation last Thursday by President Roosevelt.

Connely, a prominent Detroit investment banker, is president of the First Michigan Corporation and former president of the Investment Bankers Association of América.

Nominated with Connely were 10 other men, six of whom will serve as area directors of the corps co-ordinating personnel procurement plans. Connely was nominated as chief of this field of service.

Connely, who is 51 years old, is the father of two sons and a daugh-

Township Clerk's Post Still Vacant

Grosse Pointe township will be without a township clerk after Saturday, when Carl Schweikart, the present clerk, assumes his new position as township supervisor.

The township board met Tuesday of several men as possible appointees, but were unable to come to a decision.

Appointment of the new cierk is hoped to be made within the next two weeks, board members said.

supervisor on July 7, when Julius L. 4. The meeting was scheduled for Berns tendered his resignation to last Tuesday night. the board. The resignation will be- Resigning members are Adolph come effective Aug. I.

April following the sudden death of enlistment in the U.S. army ord-Norbert Denk. At the time he ac-inance division. He left July 18 for cepted the position he stated that; Eair Claire, Wis, where he is stacenter on Thursday, Aug. 6, from he would resign as soon as the tioned. Verdonckt's resignation was board of review had met and the due to his business affairs. tax rolls were spread.

Ensign Donald L. Smith, of the The committee is considering con-1410 Macomb, Detroit: James L. U. S. naval air station at Pensaco'a, tinuing its work with the remaining Culver, 25, of Newark, N. J.: John Fia, is spending a 15-day turbous group of men and not replacing the ton road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Seize Radios, Cameras Woods Golf Course AWVS Co-Sponsor Golf Tourney Sunday

The Grosse Pointe Woods Golf Course will be the scene Sunday of a gala benefit golf tournament, proceeds from which will go entirely to the Golf War Fund for army emergency

A committee of hostesses from the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS, joint sponsor with the Woods course, will be on duty at the first tee to handle registration of golfers participating in the tourney.

Dave Lamoreax, co-manager of the golf course, states that full preparations are being made to handle large flights of golfers with extra caddy facilities and refreshments in abundance on hand. The entire course, is reported to be in peak condition of the season.

Mr. Lamoreax praised the Farms Airman eady co-operation of the Missing AWVS in promptly, supplying hostesses for the day's benefit tourney. As co-sponsor of the event, the Woods course is especially anxious to receive full support of the public at large for this worthy cause.

As far as is known, this is the first army relief benefit to be staged by any course on the east side. Similar events are to be staged on a nation-wide scale to raise funds for army emergency relief for the national golf war fund.

Gen. John J. Pershing is honorary president of the army relief and has issued a special appeal to the nation at large to co-operate with golf courses and sponsors at these bene-

Sunday, it has been announced. Perhaving any questions may

Legion to Direct Sendoff Party for 18 On August 6th

Burns Henry Post, American Legion, will be co-sponsored with The Home Front for the next sendoff party for Grosse Pointe draftees on Wednesday, Aug. 5. The men their families and friends will gather Heart Attack at 6:45 a.m. at the Neighborhood club to receive gift packages and a breakfast of coffee and doughnuts. Farms, as a colonel in the army spe- the streets of the City of Grosse street. He was 48 years old. cialists corps was sent to the senate Pointe to the bus which will take them to the depot.

Martin Neilson has been selected by Legion Commander Walter 'Tex" Hoyt to serve as chairman of the co-sponsoring committee.

Eighteen draftees will be honored A check for \$25 has already been received by The Home Front from the Legion Post to help with the expenses of the party. The Home Front has also receiv-

ed a donation of \$100 from the po-Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe cemetery. Farms, which is part of the proceeds of the baseball game the departments staged last week at Kerby Field. The rest of the money was donated to help defray expenses for the Saturday night parties for servce men held at the Neighborhood

Verdonckt, Markus Resign From Park

Resignation of two members of the Grosse Pointe Park charter revision committee led to the postponement of the next committee Schweikart was need township meeting until Tuesday evening. Aug

Verdonckt and Oscar Markus, Mar-Berns was named supervisor in kns' resignation was dictated by his Men to replace Markus and Ver-

donckt have not yet been selected W. Winder 27, of Chicago, III, and at home with his parents, Mr. and two who have resigned, according orclesita, under the direction of Johnnie B. Williams, 31, of 553 East Mrs. Leslie L. Smith, of 1392 Gray- to Ferris D. Stone, committee chair- Valter Poole will present a pro- binale, Fourth Symptomy

Local Police Aid in Search of Homes in Park, Woods; Refuse To Reveal Identity of Aliens

Two homes in Grosse Pointe were the objects of searches by FBI agents Sunday in the government's wholesale raids of nomes of German and Italian aliens in this area.

One home each was searched in the villages of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Woods. The FBI refused to disclose the names of the aliens concerned.

Cameras and short wave radios were seized, FBI authorities said, but there was no evidence that they had been used as instruments of saborage. The residents were released

after questioning. Local police officers aided the FBI agents in the searches. The searches here were part of a general weekend raid conducted by the FBI in homes conducted by the FBI in nomes of German and Italian aliens in De. \$1,000 Damage

John S. Bugas, Detroit head from Roof Fire of the FBI, who directed the raids, explained that while there was no indication that In Midway Battle any of the equipment seized had been used for sabotage purposes, its possession was a violation of the War Proclamation act, under which aliens of enemy countries were ordered to surrender such items as short wave radios, cameras and weapons.

Equipment seized in the Sunday raids included 76 cameras, 47 radios, 38 firearms, 1,034 rounds of ammunition, seven sets of binoculars, two swords and a flashlight with a red ns, which FBI agents believed might have been used as a signaling device.

Carr, a graduate of Grosse Pointe Bugas said the cases of the alies high school, was serving his second enlistment in the navy. He complet ed a fort year enlistment in 1968 and well suchatged as a first close process of a first close process of the first such as a first close of the first such as a second such as will be taken before the af

metalswith, but is April volu examining board which will d Fifteen torpedo planes were re ported missing in the Battle of Mid-

Walter Champine **Dies Suddenly From**

Fails to Return

A Grosse Pointe boy, Aviation

Metalsmith Nelson Leo Carr, 26,

was reported as missing by the navy

department last Thursday. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Carr,

263 Kenwood, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Battle of Midway, June 4, when he

failed to return to an aircraft car-

rier. He was a gunner on a torpedo

plane when reported missing, ac-

cording to his parents.

Carr was reported missing in the

Walter Champine, treasurer of the Champine was serving his third

term as treasurer. He had been active for a number

of years in the affairs of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church where be was a member of the St. Paul's and Holy Name societies and the Ushers' club. He was a life-long resident of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Funeral services were held this morning at 9 o'clock at the home and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Paul's lice and firemen of the City of church. Burial was in St. Paul's

and three children.

8 Rejected By Army

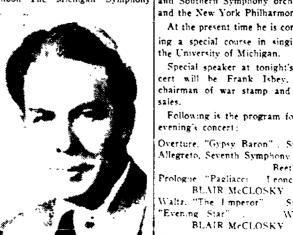
army service and eight were rejected out of the group of 35 men ordered Idea Grows village of Grosse Pointe Farms, died to report for final physical examina-Nomination of Emmett F. Con- The Legion post will form an escort suddenly of a heart attack Monday tions from draft board 57 last Wednesday. The men accepted sworn in and then granted a 12-day Pointe and Gratiot township, it is furlough before reporting for active duty at Fort Custer.

> Six of the men ordered to report enlisted in other branches of the service before the date for their scheduled induction. Two were held over for additional examinations.

Two of the men who enlisted, joined the U.S. coast guard and left Monday for a station in California. They are Richard E. Hoetger, 22, of 850 Loraine; and John F. DeHaves, 21, of 956 Pemberton, Herman Everhardus, former football star and teacher at Grosse

Baritone Is Soloist

He is survived by his wife, Marie; (Continued on page Six)



BLAIR McCLOSKY

gram of nine numbers.

mous concert baritone, who has ap-1 having repeated nearly every enpeared with the leading symphony gagement of the past six seasons. orchestras of the United States and He has made 20 appearances with Europe, will be guest artist on to- the Boston Symphony orchestra and troit daily through the business week night's concert program on the has sung repeat concerts with the grounds of the Grosse Pointe high Minneapolis. Buffalo, Indianapolis school. The Michigan Symphony and Southern Symphony orchestras Driver Charged With and the New York Philharmonic. At the present time he is conduct-

ing a special course in singing at the University of Michigan. Special speaker at tonight's con-

tert will be Frank Isbey, state

evening's concert: Overture, "Gypsy Baron". Strauss,

Reethoven Prologue "Pagliacci BLAIR McCLOSKY Waltz, "The Imperor" Evening Star" BLAIR McCLOSKY

BLAIR McCLOSKY "Croid's Plan"

"Farando'e"

Tschaikovsky he tell asleep at the wreel.

to urge all residents whose homes are equipped with incinerators to call the fire A man from the fire force will come out to check the mechanism. Latest such fire occurred Satur-

Schweitzer, 837 Pemb caught an awning on he. The blas spread into the attic and under

Chief Asks Check

Of Incinerators

caused by defective incinerators,

among homes in Grosse Pointe Park

led Fire Chief Ed Rector this week

ing in the Park, who has an incinerator and would like to have it checked, to call the five department at any time. The firemen will be happy to render the inspection

Nineteen men were accepted for Share-A-Ride

service, Chief Rector emphasized.

Under the share-a-ride plan now possible to secure transportation to downtown Detroit, many of the large industrials, and practically all defense plants.

Properly enrolled participants of the share-the-ride plan drive daily, including Saturdays and Sundays, to many parts of the metropolitan area. In at least one case, one member commutes each weekend to and from Summer school at one of the state colleges. Thus, others traveling to and from the location of this school may ride the entire distance on a share-the-ride basis. Several Grosse Pointers are employed at the Willow Run plant; enrollments locally include both riders and drivers who will share-the-ride.

In analyzing 10 of the cards com-Blair McClosky, internationally fa- | McClosky has the distinction of pleted by registrants at the city clerk's office, City of Grosse Pointe, five such cards indicate that the driver goes back and forth to De-(Continued on Page 6.)

Negligent Homicide

Lloyd J. LeBeau, of St. Clair Shores, will be arraigned on a charge of negligent homicide following the death of Helen Krause, 22, chairman of war stamp and bond of 3125 Marlborough, Detroit, the victim of a head-on collision be-Following is the program for this tween the can she was driving and the car driven by LeBeau. The arraignment bearing will be held tomorrow evening at 8 30 before Justice Victor DeRacke in Grosse Leoncavallo Pointe Woods police court

The accurent occurred Sunday Strauss mere pe. Iu's 12, on Mack avenue Wagner near Lancaster Miss Kra se had been n'a critical condition in Sara-"nea hospital since the time of the Wagner the accident out oner coats Sunday even as. The Strem a heren con-Six-Ormandy cresion and stemal or minages. Proc. (3 (10): 160 6,10 0#i ha the accommittee of cap sail than

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Final Party for Service Men A Gay Success THE PARTYLINE

> By BONNIE ESSERT "Summer time and the livin' is easy" - well, not exactly "easy" what with practically all the younger set working and mom and pop too busy with war work to take the

VAN LOKERN usual Summer time breathing spell. But there'll never be a time, Summer or Winter, when fun is very TU. 2-5423 SCRECE.

> Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Retzlaff, of Balfour road, their daughters, June and Dianne, and Millie Malizewski, left to vacation at Scenic Lodge in Muskegon, Mich. June has been working this Summer so Scenic Lodge will probably seem like a pink paradise to her. The Retzlaffs and Millie are expected home tomorrow.

To be convinced that the younger set is still cuttin' capers, harken to an account of Nan Moesta's cotabout 11 o'clock and the day was spent swimming and eating . . . mostly eating! Dates for the day and eve were hostess Nancy and Bill Hicey, Bonnie Tait and Bob Thibodeau, Pat Jackel and Bill Modrack Connie Nestor and Tom Healy, Jackie's house guest from Muskegon, Elizabeth Tobin, with Jim Doherty. Sunday morn must have found these guys and gals a bit weary for the night before some of the same crowd hopped out for an Eastwood date.

Speaking of Eastwood, Mary Bracken and Johnnie Williams, Mary Jane Currows and Barney O'Neil and Jean Burton and Al Berres are just a few of the very many seen last Friday eve enjoying Tony Pastor's music.

Last Saturday Lieut, James E. Garretson arrived in Grosse Pointe to spend a two-week furlough. Lieutenant Garretson has been stationed at Camp Davis in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wertz and their daughter, Joan, of Balfour road, returned last Monday from a two weeks vacation with college friends from Chicago at the Blue

THUMBS UP FOR VICTORY



Service men from 17 branches of the army, navy, and marines of the United States, Canada, Scotland, Ireland, New Zealand and Australia were guests at the party for service men held Saturday night. Members of the Grosse Points heetess corps turned out in formal finery for this party which was the last of the season.

— Review Staff Photographer

Colorful Uniforms, Filmy Formals tage party last Saturday. The crowd came out to Nan's cottage Give Party A Festive Note

Haven resort at Torch Lake.

Sally and Eileen Hickey had a definitely good time at Gratiot Beach where they visited the Ed Roney men Saturday night at the Neigh-Jackie Ewing and Bill Boydell and family. The girls came home tanned and tired last Friday.

> Once more bit to convince you that there really are breathing spells being taken by Pointers this Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Fassin, of Neff road, and their daughter Elsie are vacationing at a ranch near Toronto. . . .

Just one year ago this time, Mary Warne met Herbert Chalomer at a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conley, of Roslyn road. And last Saturday evening the Conley home served as the setting for their marriage. The ceremony was performed at 6:30 o'clock in the evening before the fireplace which Mrs. Conley had banked with white gladiolus and greens. The Rev. O. W. Burdette Olson, of Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church, officiated. Following the ceremony the bride's pagents and the Reverend Olson remained for a dinner party for the bridal couple following which the newlyweds left on a motor trip. On their return they will make their home with the bride's parents. The bride is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Warne, of Beaconsfield avenue. The

groom's home was in Detroit.

C. A. "Cap" Pfeffer, former Grosse Pointe Park village commissioner, made a special trip home from Dayton, O., last Sunday evening to be on hand for a very special event. The event was the chrissa, Okla,

Passenger Injured As Auto Crashes Tree

Mrs. Grace Hiller, 28, of 1292 ply of refreshments on hand. Pennsylvania avenue, Detroit, was on Jefferson avenue between Ken- ton was the name found in the seal-

Uniforms of 17 different services | Florence Jackman. From all reports it's decided that of the armed forces, representing Allied nations throughout the world,

> borhood club. The Grosse Pointe hostess corps, looking very beautiful in gay formal frocks, entertained 110 service men. Scottish Essex and Irish boys in kilts, Australians, New Zealanders, Leontine Keane, Peggy Foley, Barsoldiers, sailors and marines of our

ant evening of real American fun. The music, by H. C. Mehlenbacher, was especially varied and suitable for the mixers and games, di- ning of enjoyment in knowing the rected most capably by Pauline Majak.

own country all took part in a pleas-

Transportation for the soldiers was managed by Mrs. R. S. Beale with the assistance of the Red Cross motor corps. The boys were called for at Selfridge Field and the USO headquarters downtown. Popularity of the party was evidenced by the numbers of boys who wished to come, many of whom could not be accommodated.

The party was especially honored by the presence of Capt. and Mrs. Volunteers to Make Richard T. Brodhead who expressed interest in the plans of entertaining the service men to Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, chairman of the parties for the service men. The Neighborhood club was represented by Mrs. Earl Holley, chairman of activities, and George Elworthy, who contributes so much to the good will of these parties with his genial greeting of the boys.

dames Dexter Ferry Jr., Harry Tor- will be held at the Defer school, ry, John S. Newberry and John Kercheval and Nottingham, on tening of his very new granddaugh. Redfield, the setting for the party Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 4 ter, Patricia Mary, daughter of was particularly lovely as there was and 5, at 10 a.m. Reservations for Lieut, and Mrs. Russell A. Kibbert. an abundance of flowers. They were either day must be called in by Others on hand for the event were arranged across the stage and on Aug. 2, to Mrs. Carl McPhail, TU. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson, of each of the little tables by Mes- 2-3683; Mrs. Paul Thompson, NI. Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. dames Arthur Bull and Ivan Rog- 2813, or Mrs. S. W. Hosking, TU. Long and their daughter, from Tul- ers. The soda bar was effectively 2-1471. flanked with large baskets of whit phlox. The punch bowl of orangeade Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 cold drinks and ices provided. Mrs. Ralph Roberts and Mrs. William Bedell kept an ever plentiful sup-

The evening was highlighted with she was injured in a traffic accident to the boys. Mrs. William Codding-American way. This was led by the loot.

Senior hostesses were identified by red, white and blue corsages lent color to the party for service White. Other senior hostesses presmade by Anne Austin and Barbara ent were Mary Lou Allen, Sally Coburn, Mrs. William Coddington, Susan Dannreuther, Elizabeth Harris, Hamilton Herbert, Elsbeth Herbert, Lucille King, Betty Neebe, Eleanor Nevens, Sue Stevenson, Cecil Hall, RCAF and RAF fliers as well as bara Grut, Barbara Cowe, Mary Ann Dewey, Betty Laurie and Ann Strawbridge.

A grand march concluded the affair and the parting of the ways for the girls the finish of another evemen who are going out on our fighting fronts, and for many of these gallant lads a last memory of America something we hope they may treasure with a wish that they may visit us again.

Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, chairman of entertainment for OCD, announces the first dance of the Fall season will be held at the Neighborhood club on Sept. 19.

Defer Unit Needs Surgical Dressings

Defer unit of the American Red Cross needs the help of all volunteers who can make surgical dressings.

A new quota of three quarters of a million dressings must be completed b yAug. 31.

New classes in army dressings for Through the kindness of Mes- beginners and the regular volunteers

a.m. to 3 p.m.

Theft of a wheel, tire and tube treated for minor injuries at Cot- lucky spot dances and lucky part- from his automobile was reported to tage hospital Saturday night when ner dances. Five prizes were given Grosse Pointe Park police Thursday morning by Louis Sock, of 1258 Wayburn avenue. Sock told police sington and Whittier. Mrs. Hiller ed orders dance. Her partner was that his car was parked at the curb was a passenger in an automobile awarded the grand prize of a wallet in front of his home during the driven by James E. Dorian, Jr., of with five dollars in it. The Conga night and that the theft occurred at 3758 Van Dyke, Detroit. Dorian line was new to many of the boys, that time. The thieves pried open crashed into a tree at the atreet but all joined in and tried the South the trunk of the car and removed

Four members of the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS were promoted to lieutenancies as aviation cadet recruiting aides at a luncheon Tuesday at the Womens City club. Beatrice Moore and Nancy de Ros tang were made first lieutenants and Reguine Freeman and Loraine Rethoret were named second lieuten

.Society...

Sally Slocum, of Bedford road. returned from a vacation of two weeks at the Camp Fire camp at Coeur d' Aleve, Idaho, and another fortnight at Spokane, Wash., with her cousin, Elizabeth Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston. Mrs. Johnston is the newly elected president of the U. S. chamber of commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis Bent, of 346 Calvin road, announce the birth of twin-daughters, Margaret Sharon and Stephanie Ann, on July 2. Mrs. Bent is the former Peggy White.

Mr and Mrs. Irving Bossardet, of Belleterre avenue, announce the engagement of their niece, Virginia, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bossardet, of Royal Oak, to George B. Newitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Newitt, of Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park, The wedding will take place Aug. 29 at the Highland Park Baptist church.

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Men in the Military Service of the United States can likewise vote by obtaining an Absent Voters Ballot. Those desiring such a Ballot should make application at as early date as possible so that the Ballot can be mailed to the voter and returned prior to Election day.

> CARL SCHWEIKART. Township Clerk,



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Merchandising with a capital "M" at Sire Bres. McMillan store, is iffustrated above. That Wise-heart, sales manager for the Carnation Milk Company's new Fristies division (deg food) congratulates Manager Lossie McIfailly, on the enterprising display of the product in the beautiful Gresse Points fine food market.

Catholic Information Letters to the Editor would get things done in proper shape when the season opens.

Is Golf on Sunday Unholy?

"The Catholic Sunday seems to end at noon!"

"Noon? Look at the golf courses! Plenty of Catholics out there every Sunday from 9 a.m. till dark. And I know some who play cards for money on Sunday evenings-mem-

bers of the holy Catholic church!" Dear Neighbor, to the above accusations, the writer of these words pleads guilty. But guilty to what?

Is the walking over God's hills and vales on a Sunday unholy, because, while waling, I knock before me a little white ball? Is the sitting in my home 'midst friends of a Sunday evening unholy because, while sitting, we deal out bits of cardboard and perhaps bet small sums to lend interest to the game?

If my golf or my cards interferes with my worship or the worship or peace of my neighbor - if these games bring with them anger, blasphemy, envy, cheating or some other sin - if the money lost is damaging to anyone — then, and only then, are my games unholy on a Sunday — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Satur-

The Catholic believes that the prime requisite of keeping Sunday holy is worship. He believes that the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is, as it has been from the birth of Christianity, the supreme act of adoration. Therefore the Catholic assists at Mass every Sunday in every season, through every kind of weather. Having done this, his only other obligation is to refrain from unnecessary

Many Catholics, at the recommenalso of a Sunday evening and spend parts of the day in prayer and good works; but never does the church command, nor the individual feel, that innocent recreation for mind and body can be turned into evil by the day of the week on which they are enjoyed.

The Catholic's way of keeping Sunday holy is his own. For the non-Catholic who observes Sunday sincerely in another manner, the Catholic has nothing but the greatest respect. This same respect he asks from his neighbors of other creeds. who, we believe, must also give the Catholic credit for sincerity.

If every man had true knowledge of the creed or philosophy of every other man, all-around good-will would be engendered. We, Catholics, seek your good-will. Hence, these little article sand also our offer to give you full information by mail on any Catholic subject. Address:

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Aug. 2.

The golden text (II Cor. 13:11) is: "Be perfect, he of good comfort, he of one mind, live in peace; and the God of love and peace shall be with

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 31:3); "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying. Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love, therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key! to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include te following (p. 275) "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All in-all and that there is no other might nor Mind, - that God is Love, and, therefore He is divine Principle."

Grosse Pointe Review.

for mid-Summer?

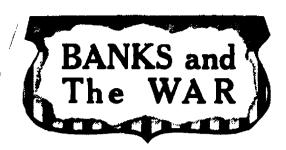
puny excuses handed out by the of the Park when they apply for Park superintendent when he said passes, also when they ask him a that the reason for the benches not civil question. To hear/him rave one being in shape for the Summer sea- would get the impression that he son was caused by the Park em- owned the Park himself. It seems ployes being on vacation. What was a shame that we cannot find an the matter with getting them ready employe with a little common sense

It would seem that if he would of the Fark and also the salary of devote more time to the proper this employe. management of the Park problems I am quite sure there are a nur instead of calling up neighbors and ber of residents who could testify

I have often wondered what hypnotic influence be seems to have over his commissioner and other It has caused quite a lot of laugh- members of the village commission ter among the villagers to read the that he is allowed to insult residents in the Spring of the year when such to operate the Park and to treat things should be done and not wait residents in a decent manner inasmuch as they pay for the upkeep

having them spy on their friends, he along these same lines if they so

box and in you go - no questions, ent situation that they have not even As for outsiders getting into the asked. There are a great number of applied for passes under the present Park — this is a joke. All you have residents of the Park who are so poor management. to do is drop your mite in the cash thoroughly disgusted with the pres-



Beyond the Peace

WITHOUT taking our eyes from the big job of winning this war, we are seizing this opportunity to urge provision now for the post-war period. Every individual should be ready with a cushion of cash to take up the shock that is certain to result as we shift back to peace. There are almost certain to be dislocations, unemployment, and other financial hardships. Now is the time to prepare, by buying Defense Bonds and making periodic bank deposits.

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Tennis Tourney to Start on Aug. 10th

coach at the high school.

One Taste ament. Although its area and population is small in comparison to school. many other communities that hold a closed tournament, the quality and the quantity of tennis played by its residents is surprisingly great. In addition to the players who have moved into the community and the tennis players from the parochial and private schools, the high school has produced a number of tennis players of no mean ability.

In competition with players from other schools and communities, we find that our boys do very well. Bill Maul, Wayne's star, has twice won the Detroit public pars meet. Sun-

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day, the finals of the 1942 Detroit public parks tennia tournament held at Belle Isle, Douglas Mackenzie won the singles championship in the junior division, and paired with Joe Grosse Pointe will have its first Beyer, they won the championship annual tennis tournament starting in the men's doubles. These boys Monday, Aug. 10. This new event have had only three years of highlike the free tennis instruction be school tennis coaching. Others who ing held at the high school this have won their tennis laurels dur-Summer, are a part of the recrea-ing the past few years are Bob Jeftional program sponsored by the fers and Howard Bacon, former U. Grosse Pointe hoard of education of M. players; Sammes Van Dyke The tournament will be conducted and Stewart Smith, former interby Lawrence Westerville, tennis state interscholastic doubles champions. "Mike" Ware, the Border It has been felt for some time. Cities league singles champion for that the community of Grosse the last two consecutive seasons Pointe was ready for its own tourn- and Fred Otto, the 1941 state Class ament. Although its area and popu- C champion from St. Paul high

> To this array of stars can be added the members of the high school's tennis team that has gone undefeated during the last two seasons. Most of these players are still in Grosse Pointe and all of the mentioned players with the exception of Fred Otto, have received their coaching at the high school.

It is planned to have four classifications with a possibility of five, namely, men's singles and doubles, boys' singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles (providing enough entries are received.) In this manner every one should have a chance to meet some one of his or her ability. In keeping with the government's request for conservation of metals, no trophy or medals will be awarded. There will be no entry fee

It is just a grand opportunity for every one to have a fine time playing a good healthy sport with the honor of being the champion of Grosse Pointe at stake, Incidently, the tournament will offer non-players as spectators, the witnessing of some really good tennis.

The rules governing the tournament are as follows:

1. All players must be residents of Grosse Pointe.

2. Players must sign up with Weserville mornings or evenings at the high school courts, or call Forrest Geary's office at Niagara 2000, extension 2. All entries close at noon Thursday, Aug. 6. Play starts Monday, Aug. 10.

3. Any boy who is 17 years of age or under, may enter the boys' sing-

4. A boy 17 or under may enter either the boys' singles or the men's singles but he may not enter both, however if he desires, he may also enter the men's doubles and the mixed doubles.

5. All matches will be two out of

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Grosse Pointers witnessed an interesting display Tuesday evening, when Edward Rector, fire chief of Grosse Pointe Park directed a demonstration at Defer school, of the right and wrong ways of handling an incendiary bomb. The Review staff photographer snapped these pictures. I. Shows the effect of a direct stream of water upon magnesium. The resulting explosion scattered fragments of the burning magnesium onto the pile of rubbish about eight feet away. Notice the flaming magnesium particles falling to the ground. 2. Shows the rubbish pile burning briskly, while the fire fighter changes the direct stream to a spray by placing his finger over the nextle of the water extinguisher. 3. Here both the bomb and the rubbish pile fire are being controlled by the firemen. MORAL: Never use a direct stream of water upon an incendiary bomb.

6. Contestants must furnish their own tennis halls.

7. When signing, contestants are state when they will be available for play; i.e. morning, afternoon or

8. All contestants are responsible for the arranging of their matches. fault the player. The tournament B. Dickinson, J. Dickinson and derbery were on a vacation trip Aug. 19.

9. If contestants are unable to make satisfactory playing arrangements, a date and time will be set, or a default will be declared by the Auto 5, 9, 3. Pugh, and Steuble; tournament sponsor. The decision to Curran and Wornish. be based on the player's availability and the resultant effect on the progress of the tournament.

10. There will be no age limit for those who wish to enter the women's singles or the mixed doubles.

11. Contestants ready to play a match will have preference on court

Belgians to Hold Kermesse Aug. 2 At Mt. Clemens

The Belgian-American Business Men's Association will hold its 14th annual Kermesse on Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Detroit Creamery grove in Mt. Clemens, Mich Some six thousand people have attended this Belgian Kermesse in past years and it is the most outstanding enterprise of the Belgians of Detroit and the vicinity. The program will open at noon with baseball games at 2:30 p.m. A one hour concert by the 46-Blackout Violator piece Belgian band will be held Handed \$25 Fine early in the evening. A kangaroo court, a tug-of-war between Roose Vanker Post, American Legion, and the association, bowling and dancing will offer additional entertain-

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	G. P. Park	5	7	.416
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Playoffs August 2 Grosse Pointe Shores vs Blazer Auto at Shores

Gail Jewelers vs East Detroit at East Detroit Cooper Bros. vs Ulrich Lumber at Neighborhood Club.

ter playoffs. Each team lacking one in Woodlawn cemetery. game in the win column to make the necessary average of 500. Only old, was the wife of Norman Hoov-.500 or hetter teams are permitted to take part in the playoffs.

By Farms Court

Grosse Pointe Farms first blackout violator, Byron Taylor, of Mt DeBacke last Wednesday night.

Taylor was found gillion of reckless driving during the blackout on Collection of a Tage property taxes, Tune 24 when he refused to comply 250 McMit an road, has been named for Grosse Pointe Park has reacted with police orders to pull over to supply and dishursing officer at SI per cent, an increase of nine per it comb and extinguish the lights Great Takes naval training school cent over the same date a year ago, of his car. In attempting to flee for signalmen at Butler university William Stamman, village cierk, told police be s'iot off the road and The school now has an encollment nether with a time

Shore road at Beacon Hill.

Mrs. G. Linderbery **Died Saturday**

Mrs. Gladys Linderbery, 43, of 809 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, died Saturday evening, July 25, at the Grosse Pointe Cottage hospital. Although Mrs. Linderbery had north when she was stricken.

Mrs. Linderbery was born April 19. 1899, in Greenwich, N.Y. She was a registered murse, having gradu-Gails Jewelers 6, 10, 2; Blazer ated from the Syracuse (N.Y.) Memorial hospital in 1921.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Charles Verheyden funeral home, 5 the Rev. W. H. Collycott, of Rochester, Mich., officiating. Burial was

in White Chapel Memorial cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Carl A.; sister, Mrs. Lawrence Shults, of Varna, N.Y.; two brothers, Otho Wilson, of Rochester, N. Y., and Lavant Wilson, of Ithaca, N. Y.

Mrs. E. M. Hoover Died Suddenly July 21

Funeral services were held Friday for Mrs. Evangeline Macartney Hoover, who died suddenly on July This last game is being played to 21 at her home, 1381 Somerset avefind out which of the two will en- nue, Grosse Pointe Park, Burial was

Mrs. Hoover, who was 42 years

Mrs Hoover was born in Wiarton. Ont., and came to the United States 17 years ago. She had been a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for the past 10 years.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a son, William; daughter, Katherine; father, Leonard Macartney; and three sisters, Mary Ma-Clemens, was fined \$25 and costs cartney of Wiarton, Ont., Mrs. Wilwhen he appeared before Instice ham Schultz, of Sarnia, Ont. and Mrs. Grieg Smith, of Ottawa, Ont.

Freign David J. Watson, Ir., of of 200 He is a graduate of the Uninight. A total of \$265,938 has been The accident occurred on Lake (versity of Michigan and en sted in October, 1941.

Benefit Baseball Game On Sked for Sunday Morning

Kelley's Canteener's basehall team will take the field against a nine representing the Buell Die and Ma. chine Company at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Neighborhood club.

the armed forces.

International Revue At Club Stevadora

Comedy takes too billing on this week's show at the Club Stevadors where Warner and Margie, comedy sensations, and Bill Harris, hilarious The public is cordially invited. No unicycle expert, combine for an eveadmission charge is to be made but ning of laughs. Just for variety Marvoluntary contributions will be tak- do, sinuous Oriental deceiver, is en and converted into articles for also scheduled along with Jack packages sent each wee to men in O'Neill, romantic Irish tenor, and Lee Jonas, personality song artist.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that registration of qualified electors who have not already registered, can be made with the Township Clerk of Grosse Pointe Township, at his office in the Municipal Building situated on the corner of Maryland Avenue and Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, up to and including the 20th day preceding the said primary election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Township Clerk will be in his office from 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, eastern standard time, on August 26, 1942, to receive registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you reside, up to and including the 20th day preceding said primary election.

Carl Schweikart,

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township.

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> Aviation cadet recruiting aides at the Jefferson Beach hangar have been very busy since the opening 1:30 to 5 p.m. It is located in the 445 boys have been given detailed the City of Grosse Pointe, 17140 pended for 30 days. information about the various fields Maumee. Work may be taken home of service in the army aviation corps or done at the workshop. The donain which they felt particularly in- tion of a cedar chest from some terested. Of this number 95 have generous Grosse Pointer would be been helped by the well trained greatly appreciated, AWVS officials hangar staff to take the initial steps told The Review. toward becoming aviation cadets.

The Jefferson Beach hangar is open every evening, seven nights a Stage Golf Tourney tion it is open on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3 until 6 Another East side hangar is lo-

cated at 14801 East Jefferson. This is open daily, Monday through Friday, from 2 until 6 p.m.

riday evening in the lobbies of the Uptown and Harper theatres to an-

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Volunteers are urgently sought to help with the work of the AWVS workshop, where sewing and knitting for the army and navy is carried on each day. The workshop is open daily except Saturday from

Air Raid Wardens to

Air raid wardens of Grosse Pointe fore the start of the tourney at 8 Mack avenue. a.m. Entries are open to both men Recruiting aides are on hand each and women wardens and prizes will be offered.

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Fines totalling \$300 were assessed en Mile road, Roseville, was fined from motorists who appeared before \$15 for running a stop street and Justice Victor DeBacke, in the speeding on Marter road. Grosse Pointe Woods police court, on June 27. In the last 18 days alone annex to the municipal building of Tuesday night. One license was sus-

Heaviest fines were handed down for reckless driving. Fines of \$50 to nine quarts of anti-freeze mixture each for reckless driving were given in a Winter or enough to make 35 to Morris Matthys, 1709 Holcomb, pounds of smokeless powder. To Detroit; and Clement Whateley, Jr., fire a 16-inch naval rifle would re-29900 East Jefferson, St. Clair quire the amount used by about 24 Shores. Lawrence Johnson, 6848 cars. Drake street, Detroit, was ordered to pay \$50 for speeding on Mack

Fines of \$25 each were given to Woods will compete on the green in Benedict Cocuzza, 3911 Harding. a golf tournament Sunday, Aug. 9 Detroit, and Edwin I. Hansen, 2224 at the Grosse Pointe Woods Golf East Nevada, Detroit. Both were club. Breakfast will be served be- found guilty of reckless driving on

Douglas J. Putnam, 420 Roland, Grosse Pointe Farms, was ordered to pay five dollars in court costs and had his driver's license suspended for 30 days when he was found guilty of speeding on Lochmoor boulevard.

Speeding in Grosse Pointe Woods brought fines to the following: Alphonse Eckers, 6640 Rohns, Detroit, \$20; Leo G. Burke, 2281 Eight Mile road, Hazel Park, \$10; and David E. Carron, 311 Kerby road, Grosse Pointe Farms, \$5 in costs and a suspended sentence.

James Ryan, 22015 Marter, St. Clair Shores, was fined \$15 for run-

ning two stop streets on Brys drive. M. Edward Knapp, 1343 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, was fined \$20 for running two stop streets and speeding on Roslyn road. Edward E. Oldenburg, 18451 Elev-

James E. Daugherty was fined \$10 for reckless driving.

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If you have moved recently, or if you have not voted for the past two years, your registration as an elector may be voided.

Kindly call at the Office of the Township Clerk, situated in the Municipal Building at Jefferson Avenue and Maryland Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, and check your registration. This should be done prior to August 26, 1942, which is the last day for receiving registrations for the General Primary to be held September 15, 1942.

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Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township.

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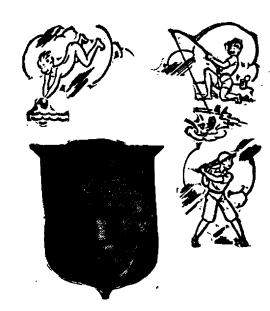
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(Continued from Page One.) inte Country Day School, enlist-

Robert T. Herdegen Ir., 23, of 60 swood enlisted in the air corps Robert A. Kuhn, 22, of 255 Lake ore, and Frank Belfiore, 44, of 1200 Grayton, enlisted in the navy. Those accepted for army service,

Robert N. Allor, 21, of 266 Ridgemont; John H. Butler, 39, of 18905 Kingsville; Joseph C. Christiaens, \$6, of 4821 Algonquin, Detroit; Matt F. Erjavac, 21, of 19112 Washtenaw; Thomas Calloway, Jr., 26, of 421 Belanger: Wallace J. Gamber, 38, of 23 St. Clair: Stuart T. Goike, 22, 1323 Audubon; Frederick Hal-

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Harry E. Nelson, 44, of 539 Fishe Grosse Pointe at 8:30 a.m. arrived in er; George R. Pierson, 22, of 327 Detroit at 9 a.m. and returned to Merriweather; Thornton F. Reaume, Grosse Pointe about 6 p.m., after 43, of 572 St. Clair; Phillip J. Rieger, Jr., of 1438 Wayburn; Conrad Robertson, 28, of St. Clair Shores: seats available is indicated as four Carl M. Sinsabaugh, 41, of 2147 and routes taken include Jefferson, Ridgemont; Edward P. Smith, 22, of 2127 Anita; Nat Ventura, 21, of 14800 Vernor highway, Detroit; and Gilbert H. Whelden, Jr., of 466 Lincoln.

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Share a Ride

(Continued from Page One.) at variable times returning likewise. Five others indicated that they left leaving downtown Detroit about 5:30 p.m. The average number of Kercheval, Grand boulevard, Charlevoix and Vernor highway. Duly enrolled participants should

tion offered and motorists who are Rieger was accepted for limited signed up will watch for share-theride members at designated corners as well as generally along the route. The formation of club groups in the immediate blocks of residence of members is attracting memberships and participants, under this plan are picked up at their own door Using the plan to the fullest extent will conserve rubber and fuel and on a fully rotative basis in which each person in turn drives his car for a week or a like period, a 25 percent savings results. Grosse Pointers are urged to consult with their local clerks at the various municipal offices for complete informa-

take advantage of the transporta-

Landlords Told To Return Forms To Detroit Office

Landlords should not send their registration statements to Washington, as many are doing, Patrick Mc-Namara, area rent director, stated today.

Namara announced, "must be re- to village residents and taxpayers turned to the area rent office in the and their friends. Arrangements Detroit defense rental area, not the were also being made for passes to OPA in Washington. Instructions be given out to prove the identity on the forms clearly state that they are to be returned to the local area park. A new building was also being rent office.

The Detroit office is located in the Penobscot building.

"Statements sent to Washington only have to be sent back here, causing needless delay for landlords and tennants alike."

Park Motorist Kills Pedestrian

Receiving hospital Sunday, two at Jefferson and Riopelle street.

Merchants Co-operate to Line Points township, that area having Kercheval Avenue With Flags

The patriotism of Grosse Pointe merchants is second to none in the country as evidenced by the display of flags in front of the stores along Kercheval avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe.

Flags now fly daily before 22 stores along the street.

Credit for the patriotic gesture goes to Edward Pongracz, the jeweler, and to Henri Germaine, of Henri's Market. These two men not only conceived the idea of the flag display, but themselves visited all the merchants along the street and sold them on the idea. Each merchant bore the cost of having the hole for the flag pole put in the sidewalk and of buying the flag and pole for the front of his store.

Johnson's Appointment Confirmed by Commission

Appointment of William Johnson as controller for the village of Grosse Pointe Park was officially approved by the village commission at its meeting Monday night, The action was taken on the recommendation of F. L. Streed, village man-

Johnson comes here from Pontiac where he formerly served as assistant to the chief accountant of that

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

The village of Grosse Pointe erected an ornamental fence at the "Registration statements," Mc- park to restrict the use of the park of the person desiring to use the built containing lockers. Residents were urged, however, to put on their swimming suits at home and to wear only outer garments to the park. In this way authorities hoped to be able to accommodate at least 1,000 Wyllie, superintendent. bathers . . . A new shooting range was installed for the use of the Grosse Pointe village police depart-

18 Years Ago This Week A large framed certificate, re-B. B. Patterson, 59 years old, of counting the services rendered 1450 East Jefferson avenue, died in Grosse Pointe township by Rep. Robert H. Clancy, was presented to hours after he was struck by an Clancy at a "homecoming" party. automobile driven by Mason W. The certificate was signed by 100 Borgman, of 1252 Yorkshire, Grosse township officials and citizens. Pointe Park. The accident occurred Clancy was a candidate for congress for the first time from Grosse erian church of Detroit.

been added to the 17th, 19th ond 21st wards to constitute a new congressional district. Five Years Ago This Week

Instrumental music and special courses for the handicapped were to be added to the curriculum of Grosse Pointe high school in addition to an extension of the course in home economics. The instrumental music course was the result of "787" Lincoln, around July 1. Rethe work of William Watkins, who ward for return. No questions asked. had been brought here the previous Winter to build up the instrumental

music division of the school. One Year Ago This Week A general increase in wages and salaries for most of the Grosse Pointe Park employes, amounting to \$12,000 yearly, was approved by the village commission. Increasing costs of living was cited as the reason for the advances in pay . . . The application of Nick Londos, former Detroit wrestling promoter and a resident of Grosse Pointe Park, to open a "high class eating establishment with a cocktail lounge," was refused RIVARD BLVD., 816 - Selling out by the village commission. The refusal was based on the recommendation of Henry Piel, police cheif,

that the 16 Class C licenses already two bedsoom suites, and General operating in the village were enough Electric range. Sale conducted by for the existing population. for the existing population . . . Faced by population increases in Grosse Pointe Woods exceeding even its generous advance estimates. the board of education announced that it would be necessary to remove all fifth and sixth grades from the Mason school and transfer them elsewhere in September. A houseto-house census conducted by the dition. Child's velocipede, juvenile board revealed an increase of 39 size. Good condition. Tuxedo 2-9282. board revealed an increase of 39 per cent in the population of the Woods. It was planned to remove the youngsters until an addition could be built to the Mason school. The question of a bond issue for the addition was to come up at a special school election on Sept. 30.

... -From The Review Files

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 937 Manistique, near Jefferson

9:45 a.m. Sunday school, John 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Guest speaker, Dr. W. B. Lile, for-

mer pastor of the Presbyterian church at Port Austiu, Mich. 6:30 p.m. Joint meeting of youth

7:30 p.m. Estening service, gues speaker, Dr. H. A. Lichtwart, returned missionary from Iran. Topic "Ancient Iran Goes Modern."

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service, the Rev. Frank Cherubini, pastor of the Italian Presby-

With The Men In **Se**rvice

Raymond Weaver, of 1373 Bea- | Second Lieut. Calloway Baze, 20, fore reporting to the fleet. Grace, a Calif., July 6, following his enlist- to Fort Riley, Kan. His commission WJR, has been in charge of public ment in the USMC. He is a gradu- is in the cavalry. Lieutenant Baze relations for the navy in Michigan. athletics, and was awarded the Am- for four years. phedian trophy.

Bill Maul, Jr., of 818 Cadieux road, City of Grosse Pointe, has received an appointment as ensign in for a two months' training period. on the Grosse Pointe high school Wayne university tennis team which winner of the 1939 and 1940 Detroit Public Parks tennis championship and in 1940 he also won the City of Detroit championship sponsored by torial staff. the Detroit Tennis club. For the past two years he has been engaged in defense work for the Packard Motor Car company.

students by Fr. George A. Kmeick, February. assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, following the navy's avenue, City of Grosse Pointe

on the list of mon who had enlisted Ir, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Grace, nay, durage the week and last Pointe Shores, has received orders at Camp Chaffee, Ark, dropped a To relay, To a lat men are lott at his own regrest for active sea card to The Grosse Pointe Review 1 A Tecke, if the City of proceed duty. He was predered to report this week to report that he is get-Pento and I me G. Marzell, of Monday to Abbott Hall, Chicago ling the paper regularly and "very

as a second lieutenant in the army school in Massachusetts. He reair corps. He reported last week to ceived his degree from the Univerthe officers training school at Mi- sity of Michigan in 1939. Ensign the United States naval reserves and ami Beach, Fla., from whence he Grace's brother, James W. Grace, a will report July 26 at Abbott Hall, will go to Fort George Wright, Spo- first lieutenant in the marine corps, Northwestern university, Chicago, kane, Wash, to report for duty with reserve, is now on active duty in the Second Air Force. Lieutenant the South Pacific. Ensign Maul was a former captain Hayden attended Culver Military Academy and was a member of the tennis team and was captain of the 1934 graduating class at the University of Michigan. He married won 60 out of 64 matches. He was Miss Elizabeth Dodds in 1938. They have two children. Before his enlistment Lieutenent Hayden was a member of The Detroit News edi-

> Pvt. James P. O'Hara returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., today, after day for California following their

Pointe Park.

Two Grosse Pointers were named | Ensign Edward R. (Ted) Grace, service with the United States Sr., of 30 Colonial road, Grosse tioned with the 50th armed infantry for 60 days intensive training be- grateful to receive it."

constield avenue, left for San Diego, of Grosse Pointe, has been assigned former announcer for radio station Pointe Park. ate of Grosse Pointe high school attended Yale university for the past and northern Ohio since January FORD, 1941-Super deluxe, Five exwhere he took part in a number of three years. He had attended Culver and previously was assistant public relations officer. He was commis-Martin S. Hayden, 610 University graduate of Grosse Pointe high place, has received his commission school and Tabor Preparatory

> Carlton Casteel, 21, has enlisted in the army air corps and is now stationed at Farmington, Mich., for eight weeks intensive training. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Casteel of 1068 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park

Three Grosse Pointers left Mon-

spending a furlough with his par-enlistment in the United States coast ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester P. guard. The men are Richard E. Two Grosse Pointe boys were O'Hara, 594 Rivard boulevard. Pri- Hoetger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. mong the group of 31 members of vate O'Hara enlisted in the army Earl W. Hoetger, 850 Loraine avethe University of Detroit's Titan on Oct. 16, 1941, and received his nue; John F. DeHayes, 21, son of Squadron who enlisted as a group preliminary training at the cavalry Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. DeHayes, of in the naval air corps and left July school at Fort Riley, Kan, He was 956 Pemberton; and Edmond T 22 for Iowa City, Ia. The group assigned to the signal corps and Neeme, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs was organized at the request of the transferred to Camp Crowder in Thomas Neeme, of 951 Beaconsfield. Hoetger is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school and was em-Three months ago when Albert ployed at the Briggs Manufacturing announcement that groups of col- O. Van Hooren was drafted, he told Company before his enlistment. Delege students could form such friends that he intended to settle Hayes attended St. Ambrose and the squadrons and take their training down to getting ahead in the army. University of Detroit high schools together. The men will take a three That he is succeeding is shown in He worked for his father at the months' physical training at the a letter received last week in which Sterling Coal company before enstate University of Iowa. Those such he told his parents of his promotion listing. Neeme is a graduate of cessful, will begin flight training at from corporal to sergeant. Sergeant Grosse Pointe high school and atnaval reserve base. The Grosse Van Hooren is stationed with the tended the University of Detroit Pointe men in the group are Wil- chemical air division at Barksdale and the University of Illinois. He liam W. Ballew, 1207 Hawthorne Field, Shrevesport, La. He is the son, was employed in the United States boulevard. Grosse Pointe Woods, of Mr. and Mrs Hector Van Hoor- treasury department before his enand Charles Gamber, 623 St. Clair en. of 1341 Lakepointe, Grosse listment. His brother, Emil, a private in the U.S. marine corps reserve, is stationed in Indiana.

Pvt. Charles Wolf, who is sta-

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quarter of 1942. This statement is made by Francis L. Pendergast, manager of the east side field office of the social security board. He said:

"A great many new workers have been hired recently in the area served by our field office. These employes are replacing men who have entered the military service, or are being hired as the result of expanding war production. Regardless of the age of the worker, or whether he works full or part-time, or whether his job is permanent or temporary, his account number must be shown when the social se-

curity tax is paid. "We urge all employers to cooperate by providing these account numbers at the time their returns are filed," Mr. Pendergast said.

The east side office of the social security board is located at 8037 Harper at Van Dyke

JUNIOR FARMERS DONATE The Michigan Junior Farm Bureau's 2,400 young members have presented a check for \$1,500 to Lieut.

Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the Michigan council of defense, as their contribution to the war effort. The money, to be used to purchase a Red Cross ambulance. was taised by gitting barn dances, plays, box socials, and nunstral

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shows and by the sale of salvage.