

ARE YOU putting Ien Per Centa your Income into U.S. lar Bonds & Stamps ?

A little monument to the memory found on nearly every corner of the Pointe. After several friendly jabs at, the highway departments of the various municipalities, the bulk of Restitution Saves the twisted street markers have been straightened. Originally displaced by playful youngsters, they were observed to be most confusing to visiting motorists, delivery drivers, and even many residents of this area

Many old friendships of last assigned to busy school corners are The tosses encourages youthful the leniency of his former employer. confidence in the police and estabsines a bond of respect, very remote from the old time fear. Junior pa- Promoted in Air Corps trol students are on their toes as

Those "flappy" tires you may have seen and soon will see on the streets of the Pointe are really not frayed tires, but a new tire "glove" now being manufactured by a major tire company. An experimental company car was stopped on Lake Shore drive last week, while it was making a test run. The "gloves" are mountted over present tires and tubes, have regulation appearing fabric sides, slit at intervals to fit the contour of the tires. When running, they give the appearance of badly frayed tires. The "glove" road surface looks like a short nubby wax mop head. The driver of the car explained that the cloth was treated with oils and other chemicals. The new "gloves" are good for several thousand miles at 30 per. They will stand speeds of 60, but don't last long at that rate.

Detroit's reported "black market" has gotten into the bicycle inner tube business, according to a tipster to Pointe Paragraphs. Tubes which mormally retail at from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each are "available" to dealers at the "wholesale" prices of from \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. It is said that almost any rationed or frozen article can be bought "at a price" through this illicit market.

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

Construction work on the new Grosse Pointe high school was well under way and the job was expected to be completed on schedule, the contractors said . . . Faith Lutheran church became the first Lutheran church in metropolitan Detroit to

carry its church services over the air. Although there were some 100 Lutheran churches in the city, the broadcasting company selected Faith Lutheran because of its outstanding musical section, including the largest vested Lutheran choir of some 80 voices and one of the largest organs of any Lutheran church in greater

Detroit. 10 Years Ago This Week

The All-Stars of Grosse Pointe Park and the Ivons team of the Neighborhood club scheduled a basketball game at Waterfront Park ... "The Womanless Wedding" was the title of an hilarious tarce schedfled here under the auspires of the Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus. The all male cast was to

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The Grosse Pointe Review For Coverage of All Homes in Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Twps.



SALVAGE PICK-UP THIS SATURDAY

Leslie P. Young Appointed Justice in City

Frank W. Lindemann 18 to Leave for Resigns to Devote Full Time to Navy

Leslie P. Young, of 778 Rivard boulevard, was appointed by the council for the City of Grosse Pointe to succeed Frank W. Lindemann as justice of the peace for the city last Monday night, following the acceptance of Justice Linden in's resignation because of his duties in the United States navy.

Justice Resigns

FRANK W. LINDEMANN

comes first," Frank W. Lindemann

presented his resignation to the City

as justice of the peace for the city

with the navy takes all his time.

ices on behalf of the city.

Woods Resident

On Bus Service

Asks Co-operation

bus on the Deanhurst route, a resi-

residents to rally to its use. The let-

Woods-Marter Bus Service

Recently the attention of the

Grosse Pointe Bus company was

called to the extreme overcrowding

of the Deanhurst hus passing thru

the Woods at 6.05 a.m., the man-

agemetnt, upon receipt of this com-

earlier bus on the Woods-Marter

road route which would leave at

It is earnestly hoped that resi-

time will find it expedient to leave

their cars home, thereby co-operat-

ing with the gasoline and rubber

situation and patronizing the bus

ervice. It would seem obvious that

we are to expect this route to be

of permanent service to us, it will

have to be patronized to the extent

that if not a profitable one, that it

Will you co-operate with your

G. P. WOODS RESIDENT

government and your neighbors?

at least is self supporting

Increasing Mound Road

Facilities to Arsenal

6:05 a.m.

ter to The Review follows:

village of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Young is a practicing attorney, being a member of the firm of Reid & Young, with offices in Detroit, and graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan in 1926. He is also part-time instructor in the law school of ayne university and is a member the board of governors of the niversity of Michigan club of Grosse Pointe.

Mr. Young, upon being advised of his appointment, expressed his appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him, and pledged himself to perform faithfully and impartially of the former columnist is now the duties of the office of justice of

His Prosecution

Peter Van Stratton, 301 Fuller avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan, at tendant at Edward Greenfield's servwho were looking for a particular ice station at Nottingham and Jefferson, disappeared with the cash last

Apprehended by Detective Art school year and previous ones are Louwers, of the Park police departbeing renewed this year as police ment, Van Stratton was to have been charged with larceny, but for seen in daily chats with youngsters, his ability to make restitution and



HARVEY W. FRITZ

Harvey W. Fritz, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fritz, 1329 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park, was recently promoted from secand to first lieutenant in the army air forces. Stationed at Bowman Field, Ky., since June 3, 1942, Lieutenant Fritz serves as base chemical warfare officer and assistant base ordnance officer. He was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school in 1935 and received his mechanical engineering degree from the University of Detroit in 1940. While attending college, he was employed in the production machine design department of the Ford Motor company, and was a member of the naval reserve, serving three months active duty in 1940. Enlisting in the army Jan. 1, 1941, Lieutenant Fritz received his second lieutenant's commission Sept. 19, 1941, as engineering officer in the air forces, after attending special schools at New York university and Chanute Field, Ill.

Football Feature

For the information of football fans. The Review will start next week to carry a regular weekly teature covering interpretation of high school football rules.

The state inglinas department has The articles will be prepared announced the fetting of a contract for The Review by J. Dunton to the Oak Construction company of "Dutt" Barlow, Mr. Barlow has Royal Oak for 1324 miles of grading frontise is. Its guitesoillo nood מוני נטון ינוב טון אַריים אווי וטון יווא and college games for 17 years Davision avenue to Base Line road and is on the Approved list or the to provide additional access road ta-Michigan High School Athletic cilities for the Hudson naval arsenal

Fort Custer Friday Morning, October 2

Draft board 57 has releasetd the names of 18 men who have been ac-Neighborhood club here on Friday ing a brief illness. morning, Oct. 2.

One man, Moore T. Kelly, originally slated to go with this group. The list follows:

Edward J. Wills, 1142 Maryland; Frank J. Wurm, 1242 Devonshire; Howard P. Ballantyne, 35 McKin-Maryland; Clarence W. Temme, 1351 Yorkshire; George Strachan. Lakepointe: William T. Morrison. Ballew, 1207 Hawthorne road; Daniel P. Effinger, Jr., 377 Kerby road; William C. Wernet, 1370 Maryland; Donald H. Cooley, Tecumseh street, Clinton, Mich.; Lavern P. Beaupre, 274 Kerby road; James G. Buhro, 702 St. Clair avenue; Edward S. Watko, Jr., 1363 Yorkshire, and William W. Slocum, Jr., 5973 Iroquois,

41 Men Receive **Induction Orders** With the statement "my country For October 1

Forty-one men have received or of Grosse Pointe at the council ders from draft board 57 to report meeting last Monday. He had served Thursday, Oct. 1, at the Detroit induction center, The quota falls short since its incorporation in 1914, and by 29 of the quota originally act at previously had been justice of the peace for the city's predecessor, the

Men who will leave are:

Everrett M. Roberts, Walter Several months ago Mr. Linde-Scotten II, Thomas F. Whitford Matthew L. Crozier, Timothy R nann entered the services of the United States navy. He is stationed Donoavan, Robert W. Van Tiem, Jamets E. McTague, Walter T. Binnot far from Detroit and it had ning, Robert O. Hills, John H. King, been the hope of the City officials Thomas T. Vails, James L. Weldon, that he could continue as justice. However, he finds that his work Jr., Anthony W. Chopp, Lawrence L. Frazier, Leonard L. Beaufait, Stanley C. Hohl Paul Schaudt The council, under the circum-Walter G. Stumpf, Francis F. Fitzstances, accepted the resignation with regret and a vote of thanks to patrick and William Douglas.

Mr. Lindemann for his long serv-William I. Wootton, Frank C. Castro, Harold B. Neff, Richard E. Boelicke, James H. Doherty, Edwin B. Henry, Allan V. Cooke, Charles C. Williams, George C. Roberts, Charles W. Kimball, Burnham Nelson, Simon Schorer, Elmer A. Wagner, George A. Coury, George C. DeSmyter, Leonard J. Brennan. Charles A. Oostdyke, Jr., Herbert Citing the ready co-operation of P. Bartlett, Richard McMahon, Jothe Grosse Pointe Bus company to seph I. Crothers and George E. Mofrequest to add an early morning fat.

dent of Grosse Pointe Woods has ABSENTEE ORDERED TO made the following appeal to Woods REPORT HERE OCT. 1

Richard McMahon, an absentee, formerly of 862 Nottingham, now iving at R. R. 2. Gambier, O., order No. 3106, has been ordered to report on Oct. 1 for induction.

Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner and two ons and two daughters helped Mr. Kirchner, prominent investment plaint very graciously consented broker of 1103 Baltour, to celebrate without further ado to put on an his fifty-eighth birthday last Saturday at the family residence. Mr. Kirchner received the felicitations of his many friends and business associates throughout the metropolidents leaving for work about that tan area.

Free Theatre Passes Given

Through a special arrangement with The Chandler Theatre, Harper at Hayes avenue, 10 pairs of passes to the show are being awarded this week to persons selected at random from the phone directory, who reside in Grosse Points or Gratiot township.

Names of persons who will re ceive tickets may be found in the Want Ads. Tickets may be obtained by calling at The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Avenue, with identification

The tickets are for Patsy Kelly and Buddy Ebsen in "Sing for Your Supper," plus "Home on the Prairie," a double feature playing aday and Monday. 28.

Thomas P. Jackman Strickened Suddenly Last Friday; Services Held Tuesday Morning

One of Grosse Pointe's most prominent eitizens was lost to the community with the passing of Thomas P. Jackman, of 1060 Devoncepted for duty by the Detroit in- shire road, last Friday night. The duction station and will leave the unexpected death took place follow-

A requiera high mass was sung at St. Clare Roman Catholic church at 10 a.m., Tuesday, following prayers has been held over until Oct. 3. His at the Verneyden funeral home on present residence is Seattle. Wash. Mack avenue at 9:30. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A native of Detroit, Mr. Jackman was born in old Corktown 44 years ago, moving with his family to the ley; Raoul DeMuelemeester, 482 east side in his youth, and he was Touraine, Cyriel R. Callewoert, 1354 reared in the parish of Our Lady of Help. As a youth he became employed in cigar manufacturing 405 Belanger: Victor Otto, 1422 plants, rising through the ranks to Beaconsfield; Albert H. Poole, 1337 the presidency of the Webster Cigar company. His great promotional and 667 Washington road; Julius R. organizing ability launched him into the cigar manufacturing business with his brother, Joseph G. Jack-

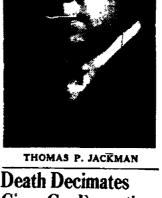
man, who became vice-president of the Jackman Cigar company, which he served: as president, during the past 15 years. Widely known in social circles of

Detroit and Grosse Pointe, Mr. Jackman was a member of the Detroit Athletic club, the Detroit Yacht club and the Grosse Pointe Lions club. He was an enthusiastic sportsman, well known by devotees and followers of the profession in boxing, baseball and football. Hunt- ham early Saturday morning. ing and yachting were his special

Surviving are his widow; son, Thomas, Jr.; daughter, Florence; two brothers, Joseph G. and A. Sylvestergesister, Mrs. C. P. Lundy.

EIGHT COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CASES IN AUGUST

Dr. B. H. Warren, township health supervisor, has announced that eight reported in Grosse Pointe township had been a resident of Detroit for during August, namely: Chickenpox, 25 years. 2; whooping cough, 2; piliomeylitis, 3, and amebic dysentery, 1.



Death Decimates Cigar Co. Executives

The Jackman Cigar company lost second officer, in addition to T. P. Jackman, president, who succumbed Friday night, when Albert P. Peterson, secretary-treasurer of the firm, passed away in the Grosse Pointe hospital early Saturday of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Warren and Notting-

Mr. Peterson was walking across Warren when run down by an automobile operated by Pingree Conflitti, 1891 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p.m., from the Schneider & Van Deweghe funeral home Warren avenue, with burial in

Woodlawn cemetery. The Peterson residence is at 4401 Bedford, Detroit, Born at Eastlake, cases of communicable diseases were Mich., 48 years ago, Mr. Peterson

Surviving are the widow, Grace and son. James.

Schools Personnel Head Asks Registration Of All Students for Civilian Defense Work

In response to a request by the uation for the parents, which is reopolitan Detroit youth council to L. M. Bartlett, director of pupil personnel in the Grosse Pointe pub- be sent home at both the Pierce and lic schools, for the enlistment of the youth of the Pointe in voluntary They are to be returned no late civilian defense work, Mr. Bartlett has prepared a statement of the sit-

SUICIDE?



MRS. SUZANNE E. SIEWERT

death of Mrs. Suzanne Emery See-wert, of 19970 Norton court, Grosse New Headquarters Pointe Woods, whose body was Opened in City found at 7.30 am, Luesday in her automobile in the garage.

said that death was apparently due the AWVS were opened last Thursto carbon monoxide gas fed from the ANNAS were obtained in the City the exhaust pipe into the interior day at 17027 Kero of the car. A note to her father of Grosse Pointe. Jacob S. Emery, president of the Washe Management compans, in ample from for workshop projects dicated that she fall been brooking of the timors, and will serve as a over the dispisal of the same on tentral closting point for airspars Moran road was his se and her his- jacta tos. Registration of Pierce pand formerly occupied.

to the Mark of the and automotion week.

high school on Monday, Sept. 28 than Wednesday, Sept. 30. The text of the message follows:

To Parents:

"The Grosse Pointe public school have been asked by the metropoli tan Detroit youth council to co-operate in registering the youth of this community for volunteer civilian defense work. This registration is sponsored by the metropolitan or 20 days. Detroit Youth council which has complete charge of the project. The schools are merely serving as regis tration agencies.

"All boys and girls in junior and senior high school are invited to register. After the youth of the comnunity are registered, the registration cards will be arranged by blocks or some other geographical plan by the youth council. Following this, gency war activities.

"The council stresses the tac (Continued on Page 5.)

Authorities are investigating the AWVS Auxiliary

Edward Cislo, deputy coroner, harv of the Grosse Pointe unit of

The healquarters will remide Unnor high and Grosse Pointe high sononi students the estian pefense Her bushand, Ociar Finard Sec. work is to be handled there next

accident two years ago. The design to building has been discited to ceased was 42 years oid. Two chile the ANNVS without charge among the dren, Skiliman, 5 and Thecla, 3, sur- the courtesy of Henris Meats, which is next door.

Pile Junk at Curb Fri. Night; Trucks Start at 8 A.M. Sat.

The great one-day drive to collect metal salvage from every home in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township will get under way Saturday at eight in the morning, with trucks belonging to the various municipalities starting to make pick-ups at that time. They will continue picking up salvage throughout

Timed to coincide with Detroit's one-day "Buy-A-Tank" drive, the local effort is being made as an emergency drive to alleviate the serious shortage faced today by the nation's steel

mills for scrap metal. Call it a "Slap A Jap" or "Nip A Nazi" program or what-

Scrap Wanted

Here is a partial list, as a suggesive starter, on items wanted in the salvage pickup Saturday. Any of these items might be found in your basement, attic or garage. Get them out now, and put them out Friday

night. Here they are: Iron gates Radiators Water tanks Steel or copper wire Stove pipe Metal plates Furnace pipes. Auto chains Sewing machines Metal furniture Auto Parts Steel roofing Metal beds Lawnmowers Steel fence posts Garden took ..

Children's metal toys Old hardware Household appliances Pots and pans Washboards Sinks

Lead pipe Plumbing supplies Drain pipes Metal rods Metal picture frames Buckete Machinery parts All rubber items.

Registration cards for pupils will Heavy Fines Levied By Justice DeBaeke In Motor Violations

The following cases were heard hefore Justice DeRaeke in police court in Grosse Pointe Park Wediesday morning:

Fred Stearns, 624 Charlotte, Detroit, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined \$100

Ernest S. Dunn, 18886 Filer, Deroit, involved in an accident at Charlevoix and Whittier was fined \$75 or 20 days. He was put on probation and promised to make restitution to the owner of the other

Edmund Fayo, 1503 E. Larned, Detroit, pleaded guilty to reckless driving for hitting a fire hydrant those who have registered will be at Mack at Cadienx road. He was called upon from time to time by fined \$20 and costs and put on prothe council (possibly once or twice bation for 10 days. He will pay the Canadian parliament and a former

me of \$10 and costs for speeling lattendance is expected.

ever you will, the simple fact behind the one-day all-out effort is that if we do get the scrap in, a lot of our local boys and the boys of the rest of the na-

tion are going to have the tools

with which to fight. For that one reason alone, every patriotic citizen should scour every inch of storage space on their premises and plan to dispose of every ounce of scrap iron, steel or rubber Saturday by placing it at the curb Friday night, ready for the early morning pickup. Now is the patriotic time to get rid of all those old things that may have been kept around with the thought "they might be used some day,"

The steel mills of the nation are facing a serious scrap metal shortage. If the problem is not licked, the mills will not be able to produce the quantity of steel needed for tanks, guns and ships with which to equip our ever-increasing armed forces. We have all seen how valiantly of

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Ghesquiere Makes Report on Woods Sewer Problems

To clarify a number of questions regarding the status of the sewer situation in Grosse Pointe Woods, A. A. Ghesquiere, village president, yesterday released the following statement for publication:

with the bad regarding the sewer situation in Grosse Pointe Woods, when word was received from the WPB that a priority rating for the proposed standby or auxiliary power service for the sewer pumping station was denied.

"At about the same time, word was received that the FWA had increased the appropriation to install the interceptor sewer for the village to carry away the raw or untreated (Continued on Page 5.)

Canada Day To Be **Observed Next** Monday at Rotary

Canada Dav will be observed by the Grosse Pointe Rotary club at their noon dinner meeting next Monday, Sept. 28, at the Whittier. Vincent R. Depetris is in charge of the program for the day.

a month) to engage in various emer- village for damages to the fire delegate to the League of Nations will be the principal speaker. His Voel Sutherland, 20379 Marter subject is "The Progress of Canada oad, Grosse Pointe Woods, paid a and Canada's War Effort" A large

Your Review Carrier Boy Is Now Collecting for the Month of September

Review carrier boys will start collecting the 10e optional payment charge for the paper tomorrow. Sept. 25 for September delivery.

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MERCHANTS ARE NOT TO BLAME

It seems that certain shoppers are wont to regard retail merchants with a certain amount of suspicion over the matter asm by the end of the evening. boys in Grosse Pointe for the weekof prices and price ceilings. The question of price is brought up by shoppers who rely upon their memory as contrasted with records of the retailers as to the correct ceiling.

It may be helpful and reassuring to the public to explain that ceiling prices in various stores differ, according to the of the party for the evening. prices at which an item was being sold on the ceiling date. The conga was led by Miss Likewise, comparable qualities vary, as does also the retail Susan Dannreut the hour price, the latter having been fixed partly upon the basis of the the amazement of many of the boys buying power cost of the store.

Ceiling price adherence has been constantly under the direct scrutiny of the OPA, with a minimum of intentional violations being found. Some have suggested that the OPA should grand march, as usual and the singhave published a price "range" ceiling, stating that certain items could be sold within certain prices. However, with, for example, a hardware store stocking some 25,000 items, a herculean task would have been at hand.

Meanwhile, the public will do well to bear in mind that cream before and the added mixprices do vary as to ceiling on the same and similar items in different stores, all within the rights of the merchant and the Mrs. Robert Barie with the help of regulations of the Office of Price Administration.

ARMY-STYLE "PUMP-PRIMING"

With rapid revisions of draft classifications being made by every selective service board, and previous physically unfit subjects being declared sound, numerous stories are going the rounds. Here is one:

A certain Southern gent without arms was taken into the grouped all around the dance floor service and complained about not being able to do anything. His sergeant asked him if he saw the recruit over in a field pumping a well. He was told "That man is blind, and, while you in by Mrs. John S. Newberry and can't pump, you can help him by telling him when the bucket

English Navy Captivates Hostess Corps | Girls' Friendly Society Will Hold Autumn

"The best party yet," was on the tip of everyone's tongue following last Saturday night's affair for service men at the Neighborhood club, which started the Fall series of similar events sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps.

The party was unusual in that the soldiers were in the Girls' Friendly society, will be held majority from overseas. The appearance of 30 petty officers of Saturday afternoon of this week, acthe English navy, new to this country, was especially enjoyed cording to the announcement by by the hostesses of the evening. The registry, which was taken Mrs. Wilson W. Mills, chairman of by Miss Anne Ausin, revealed that the boys were from every publicity. place in the world. One who probably was greeted with the greatest of enthusiasm was in the uniform of the Free French. With the co-operation of the excellent orchestra, the

end. They declared that it was the

finest "tiddly-do" they have ever

attended to the gratification of all

Transportation was superintended

Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, chairmat

THE PARTYLINE

Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler of Three

Mile drive, arrived from her Sum-

mer home at Great Island, Hyannis.

Mass. Her three sons, Peter, George

and Ward A., Jr., also returned to

the Pointe Saturday. George has

since left for the University of Vir-

ginia and Ward, Jr., to reenter Le-

heigh university. Peter is attending

. . .

Jerry, and daughter, Barbara Ann,

left Friday for her home in Min-

neapolis, Minn., after having been

Mrs. Vernon Gieger and her son,

the Detroit university school.

who worked on the affair.

of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

strangers were coached in different American styles of danc- hospitality committee, at the request ing and joined in with enthusi- of the USO, to entertain all of the

Many prizes were given to the boys for various games. The prizes for the party were awarded by Mrs. William Cod-

who seemed to enjoy it all thoroughly, once they had "caught on." The party was terminated with a ing of "God Savet the King" and The Star Spangled Banner."

During the evening, the soda bat was a very busy place in that many of the guests had never tasted ice tures were a source of mystery the Mesdames Frank Reid, William Bedell and Harrison Watson kept the plates full of cookies and were kept busy replenishing the sodas. Mrs. Clyde Adams collected 30 dozen home made cookies for the occasion, which disappeared rapidly.

Decorations for the party, arranged by Mrs. Arthur Bull, were red white and blue. Tables were and brightened with candles in crystal star holders. Flowers were sent were used across the stage.

Arrangements were made by the

the house guests for the past two weeks in the home of Mr and Mrs. Paul B. Allen of Devonshire road. Mrs. Joseph M. Fee, of Washington road, has returned to her home from Fort Benning, Ga., where on Sept. 12, she attended the marriage of her daughter, Florence, to Robert Agramonte. The bridegroom will

school there on Sept. 28.

Three Pointe brother teams received the spotlight in a metropolitan Detroit Sunday paper, with the elder brothers, namely Tom Ireland. Grosse Pointe high school and Bob Cudlip at Pierce.

The tea at the Toncray residence on Buckingham road, Sunday, Sept. public. 20, was carried out in Fall colors by the hostesses, Mary Jane Kennedy and Peggy Lou Toncray. The tea Pokriefka, is co-chairman. table was laid with a lace cloth and the flowers were bronze and yellow mums with vellow candles. There were 60 guests, and the out-of-town guests were Annabelle Newcomer and Laura Lee Winchell, both of Monroe.

Neighborhood Club Athletic Rally Set For Next Thursday

Physical fitness will win the war - sound silly? Maybe, but it's true. We must be fit to work hard, and or play hard, in order to lick our tive board. enemy. Physical fitness is the thing these days - so - what do you say? Come to the big girls' athletic rally on Oct. I, at the Neighborhood club at 8 p.m. Come on girls! Stand by our boys who are fighting for our freedom. Keep yourself fit by joining our badminton, tennis, baseball, baskethall, volley hall, and field hockey teams. Or, if you prefer, make up your team or athletic club. Come to the rally and bring all your ing comprise part of our big rally, so, this is your chance, girls! Come out and join us - you don't have to he good! Come for the fun you will have, and we guarantee you plenty of that. Don't forget the time, & the date, Oct. 1. We'll be waiting for

Two copper door hinges yield enough metal for an anti-tank gun's ground mount.

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Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14736 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 a.m.

Sunday School First Session 10-30 a.m Second Session 11:50 a.m. odnosday Evening Testimonial

Mosting 8:00 p.m Reading Room open week of 11:00 man to 9:00 p.m.—Sun 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

At Service Men's Party Last Saturday Night Market on Saturday at Holiday House

The Autumn Market at Holiday House on Pine Lake (Middlehelt) road off W. Long Lake road), planned by the board of directors of the

Tea will be served from 2:30 until 6 o'clock and a sale of baked goods, canned fruits, flowers, candy and aprons will be in progress all after-

Mrs. A. B. Allen is chairman for the affair, assisted by Mrs. John W. Gillette, Jr., and the Holiday House committee.

The dining room is in charge of the Mesdames Ralph Stoepel, Wilson W. Mills and A. W. Sempliner by Mrs. Ferris Fitch, with the help Mrs. George Clark will preside over the baked goods booth, where pies cakes, cookies, bread, rolls and cofof the hostess corps, has announced fee cakes will be on display. that the next party will be held

Mrs. Fred Taylor is in charge of

the delicatessen booth; Miss Frances W. Sibley, canned fruits, jellies, pickles and relishes; the Mesdames John W. Gillette, Jr., Henry Ford and Washburne Wright are in Norvell, candy and nuts; Miss ter, of course, of course) were An-Myrtle Armstrong, country store; gela Wurster and Captain Barthell, Miss Margaret Hendrie and Miss Janet Uhl and Frank Mumford, Mabel Errington, white elephants. publicity and Mrs. George Voelker,

Other committee members of Holiday House who are assisting next Saturday are the Mesdames Joseph Page. C. H. Brodt, A. W. Copland Heatley Green, Fred Kennedy, John Williams, Rodger Marquis, Charles Mellish, Robert Page, C H. Cadigan, Herman Page, William Rice, Eimer Spindler and Orla B. Taylor; and the Misses Frederika Allen, Madeleine Newman and Amy Shaw.

graduate from officers training Bon Secour Guild To Hold Benefit Tea Wednesday, Sept. 30

A benefit musical tea is scheduled spectively enrolled at Michigan bers of the Bon Secour Guild, who State, Cornell and Fishburg Military have completed most of their ar-Institute. Their younger brothers rangements for the affair they are are holding forth here, with Bob sponsoring the last of this month. Ireland and Warwick Keegin at The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ervin H. Mueller, on Edgemont Park, on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 30, from two until five o'clock. The event is open to the

> Mrs. Elmer T. Labadie is chairman of the benefit, and Mrs. Helen

Among the members of the guild assisting on the committees for the party are Mrs. L. J. Ressequie, chairman of refreshments; Mrs. J. T. Tapert, head of the financial committee, and Mrs. Gerald R. Jor-

dan, who is assisting; Mrs. Harold G. Frear is in charge of the pro-... with will include songs an violin and piano selections. Mrs. F. R. Burns, chairman of the

invitation committee, had as her assistants the Mesdames J. T. Condon George L. Van Antwerp and Leo thony Maiullo. Gignac, Mrs. Cyril R. Defever, who is president of the guild, is head of the reception committee, and assisting her are members of the execu-

Reservations may be made by ealling Mrs. Pokriefka, of East Grand boulevard; Mrs. Labadie, of Belanger road; Mrs. Defever of Philip avenue or Mrs. Van Antwerp. of Kensington road.

Proceeds of the tea will go to buy a sterilizer for the new Bon Secour hospital for convalescents, on Cadieux road.

girl friends! Refreshments and danc- Mothers Club to Meet Monday, Sept. 28th

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' club will hold their first meeting of the p.m., the place, Neighborhood elub, 1942-43 season on Monday evening. Sept. 28. at 7 30 o'clock in the high school library, with Mrs. John S. Heil presiding.

> Following the regular business meeting, Mrs. Millard Toncray, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. Miss Louise Karpinski. language teacher of the high school who will tell, in her own immitable way, of her trip to Cuba this Sum-

> To complete the evening, refreshments will be served, with an opportunity to get acquametd with all newcomers.

The officers of the Mothers' club for the 1942-43 season are:

Mrs. John S. Heil, president; Mrs Charles Filis, first vice president: Mrs. Edward Best, second vicepresident; Mrs. H. F. Laing, recording secretary, Mrs. G. T. McCray, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold Raiss, treasurer, and Miss Flizabeth Hill, auditor.

ters are as to links Mrs. M "and Tonicrate program Mrs. Rudoipa Hirt, social; Mrs.

Charmen et l'e various commit



BET SHE IS READY TO DROP what with all the teas, showers, din ners and miscellaneous, being given in her honor. Doris Clarke is the name (as if you didn't know.) Yesterday was the day of her marriage to Robert E. Lubeck. The week or three before the ceremony was filled with (just for example) a tea shower on Sunday afternoon given by Betsy Bodgess and Gerry Whittstock, as co-hostesses, at Betsy's home. There to wish Doris good luck were Rheta Pleger, Carol and Barb Nixon, Dotty Vining, Madaline Ricker, Betty Hutchenreuther and Jeanette Hinckley. But wait, don't go away, that's not all. Doris was given time to powder her nose and then to Barb Eckley's for no less than a dinner party.

Big doin's at the Boat club last charge of the fresh fruits and vege- Friday eve. The source was 15 fellas tables to be sold and Mrs. Fred deciding to brew a going-away-to-Kennedy will be at the flower and college party for themselves. Seen plant booth. Mrs. Herbert Hathaway lilting to such bands as T. Dorsey will sell aprons and Mrs. William and Claude Thornhill (on the plat-Carol Evans and Jim McGoodwin, Mrs. Wilson Mills is in charge of Jackie Rohn and Jack Hood and Barb Nixon and Bob Steiger.

The hi's opening football game at Birmingham drew a very swell crowd (which is the kind of spirit that is hoped to be seen the whole season through). Just some of the boosters (and did they boost) were Beth Claver, Mary Jane Palmer, Marge Nevvins, Ginny Morton, Jackie Brown, Dick Marsh, Cal Vogt, Hazen Breitmeyer, George Brooks, Jim Ryan, Jack Snowday. Bob Brown, Les Schroeder, Al Berres, Cal Worell and Ted Kidd.

And that's the crowds crop of swirl, except to mention Sue Cote's shindig in form of a potluck supper. That was on Friday eve. Give us two more columns and I could mention all the girls there - 17 in all. Jack Cudlip and Curtis Keegin, re- on the early Fall program by mem- Maybe that doesn't sound like many, but you and I know if we've packed that number in our home that was once soo peaceful.

> Fred Flom, welfare; Mrs. R. G. Sickels, hospitality; Mrs. Terrell D. Lewis, publicity; Mrs. George Allen, membership; Mrs. E. C. Bowen, card groups, and Mrs. R. E. Chambers, better films.

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The home of Mrs. Roy Fruehauf, 15621 Windmill Pointe was the scene of a benefit tea Tuesday afternoon in behalf of Michigan's own "Boys' Town," Boysville, near Brighton.

Sponsored by the women's auxiliary of Boysville of Michigan, Mrs. Fruehauf's hostess committee included the Mesdames Hugh C. Bevier, Lloyd B. Meacham, Earl D. Miller, T. Curtis McKenzie, E. F. Beyer, Arthur D. Kerwin and An-



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A Sin in Philadelphia But Not In New York!

EDITOR'S NOTE-As is the case that all good things must come to an end-the article entitled "Catholic Information" with this issue come to an end. It is the hope of the Publisher that our readers have been helped by reading this informative column. We assure you that it has been a privilege and a pleasure to have this series run in The Review.

"Funny folks, you Catholics," re- ground crew. marked a gentleman recently, "I once had lunch with one of you in New York on a Friday, and he ate meat without a qualm. The same night we dined in Philadelphia and he shunned meat for fear of sinning. His alibi was that it was St. Patrick's Day. Why is the Irish saint so partial to New York?"

"He isn't," we smiled. "The dispensation from the usual Friday abstinence was made by the head of the New York diocese as a special celebration of the Saint's feast day, perhaps because the New York Cathedral is named in honor of St. Patrick. There was no such dispensation in Philadelphia.'

"Hm! I thought your Catholic laws were supposed to be unchangeable throughout the ages?"

"By no means! You are confusing church-made laws with God's revealed laws. The Ten Commandments were made by God. The or subtract from them. It never

as Friday abstinence, lenten fast, Church made in its wisdom. These Joseph F. Alsheimer, Jr., 1869 Brys laws the Church can eliminate, drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, and change, or add to in its wisdom. Charles B. Lundy, Jr., 553 Middle-Bishops and priests may dispense sex, City of Grosse Pointe. individuals or their entire flocks from some of these laws for a just liberately break it is a grievous sin the U. S. navy. against Christ, Himself, for did He not say to His very first churchmen: 'He that heareth you, heareth me; and he that despiseth you, despiseth me ' (Luke 10:16),

"You can bet on a horse in Maryland and still be an honorable citizen; but cross the Pennsylvania line and bet the same amount on the same horse and you are an outlaw. In like manner a Catholic is under the New York archdiocesan laws Philadelphia archdiocesan laws when in and around the City of Brotherly for California. Love. It's not the horse, nor the betting. It's not the meat, nor the day Won't you give us the opportunity of explaining other Catholic beliefs and practices in a personal letter? Address:

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Michigan Man Is Honored by Christian Science Church

troit, formerly treasurer and assist- Sergeant Conlon is a graduate of ant general manager of the Packard St. Ambrose high school and was Motor Car company, has been sig- attending the University of Detroit nally honored by his election to the at the time of his induction into the Christian Science board of directors army. He is the son of Mr. and of the Mother Church, the First Mrs. R. J. Conlon of 1031 Mary-Church of Christ, Scientist, in Bos- land. ton, Mass. This is the highest office in the organization to which a Christian Scientist can be advanced.

Mr. Jandron is a native of Canada, attended school in the island of Jersey, and afterwards studied in

ATTENDING CORNELL

Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park James church and to send their left Monday for Imaca, N. Y. children to the Sunday school. where he will matriculate for his tresoman year at Cornelling least A. Peoria, III., plant salvaged 11.-Report is a graduate of the June, 420 pounds of scrap ribber enough 1942 class of Gresse Pointe high for the rubber content of four fiv-

Catholic Information ALGER POST'S SCREEN TESTING OF Catholic Theater **AVIATION CADETS HAS FINE START**

grade in this all important branch

of Uncle Sam's modern army. And

it also suggests the need for some

Regardless of what division of the

tee hopes to do.

How well the young men in the They were given the regulation Grosse Pointe area will respond to questionnaires and allowed the althe screen tests, being given by the lotted time for the examination. aviation cadet committee of Alger Post of the VFW, may be judged And, when one takes into consideraby what has occurred at the comed as applicants to the U. S. army idea of what it takes to make the air service. The young men are:

Thomas Reed, Robert Henige, George Kerby, Leo Bonamy, and William Kerby, pilots; and Ignatius previous method of coaching these Backman and Charles Bolton, ambitious lads along the road they

WITH THE **MEN IN SERVICE**

Pvt. Richard Bastien, now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., spent last weekend, visiting his wife, Mrs. Richard Bastien (Elaine Arndt.)

Sergt. Richard M. Conlon, 1031 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe the service but may obtain it thru Park, an officer candidate in the army air force, has started his training at the Miami Beach, Fla.

Pic. Carl J. Smalley, of 437 Moran nue. poral, according to an announcement from the air base headquarters at Selfridge Field.

Two Grosse Pointe men were acchurch was appointed their guardian cepted for the Michigan Wake and interpreter, but it was given no Island Marines, the organization reright to change them, add to them cruited to replace the band of leathernecks who made the gailant defense of Wake Island against the "But the Divine Son of God also Japanese. They will be sworn in at gave authority to the church to a mass enlistment ceremony tonight make other laws for the guidance at the war bond rally premier of the and government of the faithful, such picture, "Wake Island" at the Michigan theatre. They will entrain as a compulsory attendance at Sunday body for basic training at San Diego, Mass, Holy Communion at Easter Calif., following the enlistment time and others. These laws the ceremony. The two local men are

Roy W. Burkhart, of Grosse cause or a special occasion. But Pointe Park, was one of the men while a church law stands, to de- accepted last week for service with

> Victor C. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schneider, of Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, has been sent from Fort Custer to the ordnance department's proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md.

Sergt. Robert P. Oldham called his father, L. B. Oldham, of Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday to tell him that he had been promoted to serwhile in that district, and under the geant with the ordnance division and that he was leaving that morning

Harry Edward Hoffmaster, Jr., of the week. It is the breaking of USNRS 2c, son of Mr. and Mrs. the law that is wrong in both eases." Harry E. Hoffmaster, 675 Rivard boulevard, has recently been ap-pointed "editor" of the ship's newspaper aboard the U.S.S. Augusta. The name of the paper is the "Augusta Cracker," a bi-monthly publi cation. Hoffmaster graduated from the University of Detroit in 1941 where he was prominent in several extra-curricular activities, among them, the "Varsity News," of which he was a staff member.

Sergt. Richard M. Conlon, formerly of Camp Robinson, Ark., is now attending the air force officer can-Francis Lyster Jandron of De- didate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor

Next Sunday is Rally Day at St. England. Entering business, Mr. James Lutheran church of Grosse Jandron became associated with the Pointe, the service beginning at II Packard Motor Car Company, re- a.m., in the Punch and Judy theatre. signing his position in 1921 to be- The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, come a Christian Science practition- will conduct the service and preach er. He served on the board of di- the sermon. There will be special rectors and also as first reader of music appropriate for such a festive Third Church of Christ, Scientist, day. Likewise, next Sunday is also Detroit. In 1926 he was appointed Rally Day for the Sunday school, Christian Science Committee on which will begin at the regular hour, Publication for Michigan, and filled 9:45 am The Sunday school chilthis position until 1935 when he was dren, who will receive a fitting Rally appointed to the Christian Science Day gift, will remain after Sunday board of lectureship and traveled ex-1 echool and participate in the church tensively throughout the world. In service, during which the children 1939 he resigned as a lecturer to ac- will sing the well-known hymn by cept an appointment as a trustee of Joseph Scrisen: "What A Friend the Christian Science Publishing So- We Have in Jesus," "Rally Day" ciety, where he served until his ele- means that the new church season vation to the Christian Science is again under way A well-attended service, which is always a source of inspiration and encouragement, is anticipated Visitors, of course, are welcome. People in the community Robert Kundinger, son of Mr and without a church connection are Mrs. E. A. Kundinger of 1055 cordially invited to worship at St

I mm fortresses or of 2,855 gas masks.

Plans Season of Five Dramas

and with the state of the state

The Catholic Theatre of Detroit this week announced that five plays will be presented during the group's 1942-43 season. The schedule contion the type of young men they are tains a balanced repertoire of committee's recent meetings. Seven as a group and the fact the highest edy and drama of which two will young men have asked to be test- grade was around 75%, you get an receive their first Detroit produc-

Oct. 9-10, "The More the Merrier," a new farce that had a successful New York showing and which will wish to travel. That is what the be played in Detroit for the first Alger Post aviation cadet committime.

St. Mark," a new drama written air service young men want to en- by Maxwell Anderson. The play ter, as pilots, ground crew men, ra- deals with an American farm youth dio, photography, etc., they will be enmeshed in the battle of the Philipgiven all the assistance possible and pines.

to take in boys from 18 to 20 who drama which has had numerous prohave not had experience useful to fessional productions.

March 4, 5 and 6, "The Merry proposed schools for that purpose. As far as this writer knows at presmost riotous farce comedy. ent, applicants will be interviewed

and screen tested at Alger Post written by a Detroit priest, the Rev headquarters, 17145 St. Paul ave-Emmet Hannick, which explains the ceremony of the Mass and dramaroad, Grosse Pointe Woods, has Future articles in The Grosse tizes the Passion. This play has been promoted to the grade of cor- Pointe Review will give the exact been viewed by more than 100,000 days and hours when they may ap- people and has received wide critical

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fin, who had the 4A-5B group. Be- Mrs. Ruth West, 1B; Miss Maureen cause of the large pupil-teacher Kuhlman, 1A; Miss Ethel Eckratio last year, a new teacher, Miss strand, 2A-3B; Mrs. Vondale Brick-Elaine Wilson, has been added to ley, 3B-3A; Mrs. Mahalia McLeod, The enrollment at Kerby school the staff and is taking the 4B class. 5B-5A; Cecil Shaffer, 6B-6A; Mr. this year is 284 as compared with In the office, Mrs. Ethel Bradford Shaffer is also the first assistant the 279 a year ago. There are three has taen over the work of Miss Ei- teacher and the principal is Herbert L. Hobart. leen Troester.

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tingham road, left last week for St. Joseph's college, Rensselaer, Ind., where he will be enrolled as a freshman. He graduated from St. Ambrose last June.

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Detroit Town Hall at the Cass Pointe Bar takes on a brand new Theatre, opens the fourteenth season of the Friday morning series on outstanding performers. First honwith the addition of frog-voiced Oct. 16 with the University of Chi-Roger Cote, formerly with Frank cago Round Table, radio's popular baritone, Walter Richardson, his educational broadcast. The partici- work is well known to Australians of a roster of brand new novelty pants will be: T. V. Smith, founder and New Zealanders where he was of the round table and professor of a feature attraction in many musi-In keeping with a Fall policy of philosophy at Chicago university; cals. Billed as the world's champion always providing something new Maynard C. Krueger, brilliant young bag puncher, Milo Vagge proves and different in the entertainment political economist, and Louis Wirth,

Friday mornings are four noted even four bags at one time. Comwomen: Anne O'Hare McCormick, foreign correspondent and writer for The New York Times; Helen Bordens, a young couple who have Kirkpatrick, America's foremost all the appearances of a smart, sowoman war correspondent; Vera phisticated dance team. A charming Micheles Dean, director of the For- little Detroit girl, Mary Ann James, eign Policy Association, and Mady surprises every one with a sweet Christians, one of America's great voice that is well suited for the

Others included are: Drew Pearson, author of Washington Merry-Go-Round; Henry C. Walfe, brilliant foreign affairs analyst; The Hon. George L. Kreech of South America; Tehyl Hsieh China's premier spokesman; Dr. Beryl D. Orris, American psychiatrist; Frederick L. Schuman, professor of government at Williams college; Carveth Wells, internationally famed explorer, engineer and author: Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly; Carleton Smith, music commentator and writer; Channing Pollock, playwright, critic and author; Walter B. Pitkin, journalist and psychologist; Harold R. Peat, famous as "Private Peat" of World War I; John Mason Brown with his annual "Broadway in Review," and the Hon. J. C. Hamoro, eminent Norwegian statesman.

War Bond Program Denied "Failure" By Morgenthau

Grosse Pointe's member of the Wayne county war savings bonds and stamps committee, E. P. Caulk-Kertesz, formerly of Charles of the ins, 304 University, is in receipt of Ritz, Detroit, will be the new hair an official letter from Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury, emphatically denying that the for new and individual coiffures, Mr. treasury department, or he, Mr. Kertesz will take the place of Don Morgenthau, had called the volun-Pierno, who is being inducted into tary sales program a failure. The letter restates his position with re-In leaving for the service, Mr. gard to the essential part that the voluntary savings plays in the was program. The text follows:

> "The impression seems to have spread that I regard the voluntary war bond program as a "failure." This is not only a distortion of any thing I have said on the subject but it is also an injustice to the hundreds of thousands of devoted volunteers in all parts of the country who are working day and night to enlist the nation's savings for the

"In view of our swiftly rising war expenditures I have said that the voluntary war bond program alone cannot close the gap between the amount of money available for consumer spending and the supply of laid off one day a month, there'd goods available for civilian use. I be one less fighting plane that mont have said that it must therefore be supplemented by a more drastic and comprehensive tax program, including a tax on spendings, a part of which would be treated as a debt war. We shall, however, continue to skids for the Axis. large part of our financing.

"The mounting requirements of the war demand that our sale of A la King Made on Special war bonds be continued and intensified. As I said to the senate finance committee last week, it is my belief that the voluntary war bond program has produced and will continue to produce a great contribution to the nation's war effort. Regardless of the other measures that are needed, the voluntary savings program will be essential until the war is won.

"To our hundreds of thousands of war bond volunteers, I should like to say that the nation is counting on | hem more than ever to carry on the magnificent work in which they are so unselfishly engaged." HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR.,

Secretary of the Treasury

1942-43 Garden Club Of Michigan Officers

Officers of the Garden club of Michigan for the year 1942-43 have een announced as follows:

Mrs. Francis King, honorary pres dent; Mrs. Howard F. Smith, pres ident: Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer. Jr., first vice-president; Mrs. Allen F. Edwards, second vice-president Mrs. Phelps Newherry, third vicepresident; Miss Elsie DuCharme. recording secretary; Mrs. James Turner, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Julian Bowen, treasurer, and Mrs. J. V. Redfield, librarian.

Negro women are to be employed by the following companies: Bendix Inkster, Mich.; Sturthers-Dune Philadelphia, Pa, the Sangame Electric Co., Springfield, Ill; and the Ford Instrument Co., at New

All New Show at The Stevadora

This week's show at Eddy Sheperd's Club Stevadora is all new except for the DeRoy Glamour Girls. The top spot is shared by two ors go to the international Negro shows remarkable co-ordination i Among the speakers for the 20 his handling of one, two, three and edy satires on ballroom dancing are offered and well received, by the semi-classical and popular songs she sings. The Esther DeRoy Glamour Girls are strictly in the groove for this week's show with all new lively numbers that are well dressed. All in all, it is a grand show.

"Tortilla Flat" at Shores Theatre Sun., Monday, Tuesday

Two of Metro's finest pictures are to be featured at the Shores Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, when "Tortilla Flat," starring Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr and John Garfield plays on a program with 'Wild Bill Hickok Rides," featuring Bruce Cabot, Connie Bennett and Warren William.

A Walt Disney cartoon and a late newsreel complete the entertainment

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

In this week's meeting of the Grosse' Pointe Business Men's Bowling league Imperial Cleaners took four straight from Oak Cleaners, as did Cramer Electric from Miesch's. Following the leaders Sid's Cafe captured three from Grosse Pointe Review; Klein's took three from Korb's service to produce the following standings:

	Pts.	Avg.	Ĭ
		Avg. 817	
Cramer Electric	4	792	į
Sid's Cafe	3	831	
Klein's	3	801	
Korb's Service	1	777	į
Grosse Pointe Review	1	755	Ę
Oak Cleaners	0	767	ŀ
Miesch's	0	660	ľ
		1	113

907. High team three games, Sid's Cafe, 2492; Individual high, one game, Brengman, Sid's Cafe, 236; and Individual high, three games, McCormick, Korb's service with 565.

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(Continued from Page One.) Five Years Ago This Week

be selected from local talent. The Kroger stores in Grosse

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EMEMBER? the high school, the board of edu-committee completed its study of cation ordered an appraisal made of educational and population trends. the site for a new junior high school on the grounds facing Mt. Vernon between Charlevoix and Beaupre. The action followed the recommendation of a study group appointed Pointe were operating under police by the board when the proposal for protection as the result of a general the purchase of grounds adjacent to strike at the main plant . . . With the high school as a site for a new junior high school classes scattered junior high building was defeated at among four school buildings as the the polls. The Charlevoix-Mt. Ver-

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the Guest Speaker.

Morning Worship: 11 A.M.

Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.

Grosse Pointe Farms

One Year Ago This Week

Rumors were current that Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman's Delphine, the largest yacht on the Great Lakes, might soon be in the service of the United States government. According to a report in general circuladuring the national emergency.

- From The Review File

– GHESQUIERE -

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for the standby electric power servrating could be allowed for addi- outdoor vantage points. tional power equipment for the duration. However, the village commission has reapplied again stating the critical health menace that may deto obtain used materials that may be used for this much needed auxiliary service.

"While waiting for these priorities or information on used materials, the commission has ordered overflows installed on the sewer lines which end up at Milk river. It is planned to install these at Hampton, Roslyn, er tools to wage war. We can pre-Brys, Hawthorne and Oxford roads vent our boys from going to the and also in the Torrey Woods sec-

prevent flooded basements where persons to put their scrap out Frisuch are below the high water level day night so that it will not be of Milk river, they will reduce greatly the number of basements that would be flooded in case the power lines are again struck by lightning during a storm of cloudburst proportions. These overflows can be installed immediately at a very nom-

"The news received about the additional money to be granted the resentatives of the various municiinstall the interceptor sanitary sewer is very good indeed, because it is something that has long been awaited and hoped for and means the solution of our sewage disposal.

"This work was to have been started last Spring, but when bids were received for the work by the Wayne county road commission, they were found to be much higher than the amounts of money appropriated and the federal grant to were applied for and it has taken all Summer to get a favorable reply.

"This proposed interceptor is to be a six foot diameter barrel installed parallel to Milk river and coming from the Nine Mile road that all service is purely voluntary. Pointe Farms from where sewage is he so wishes. pumped to Detroit for treatment.

"This interceptor is to be about by tunneling. It is designed to handle of all types of scrap. The need for or raw sewage for treatment. The of Grosse Pointe can do much to Milk river will not be filled in at this aid in this nation-wide campaign.

will no longer be pumped into it.

sewage. water, there will be a certain safety not bear the parent's signature. factor against floods, because in the event the pumps should fail for any interceptor.

"This will be permitted only in an emergency and for a few hours only

"The contract for the construction of this interceptor has been awarded to the Gargaro company, contractors, and work is expected to be started about Oct. 15, 1942, harring any further delays due to government ruings."

Naval Intelligence Head Assigned Post In Washington, D. C.

Commander D. Dwight Douglas. officer in charge of the United States naval intelligence for Michigan, left his post here Saturday for an undesignated assignment in Washington, The Douglas residence is at 4 Rat'ibone, Grosse Pointe.

In the naval reserve for six years. Commander Douglas went on active duty last October, after turning down an opportunity to withdraw from the service by resignation. In World War I he was overseas as a captain in the arms air force. At the end of the war he was officer. in charge of administration of all fixing fields in the army services of

President of the Lirst National Bank of Detroit for hie years, or s a member of the hoard of several Detroit and Grosse Pointe financial! and industrial institutions.

"SMELLY MESS" GROWING IN GRATIOT TOWNS'P'S VICTORY PARK Occupied Council at

Garbage and Rubbish continue to Park, located on Vernier road near Kelly road. The unsightly trench tion, the yacht had been offered to with its smelly mess is a monument the government for use by the navy to the present supervisor of Gratiot township, Odilon Houtekier, Migrating rats will find the new Victory Park a splendid haven for the Fall and Winter months ahead.

In protest over the health menace that has been created in Gratiot township, several hundred irate citizens paced a meeting last Wednes-"Regarding the needed priority day evening (Sept. 16) held at Eastwood school to discuss the matter ice, the WPB repeated in essence of garbage collection. The overflow what it had stated before that no crowd peered through windows from

The meeting was a stormy with a great majority of the citizens strongly protesting against the new method of collecting garbage and velop should the power fail again dumping it into the township's recduring severe electrical storms as it reation park. An attempt to obtain has twice in the period of one year. the majority opinion on the matter While this Te-application is being of garbage collection from those acted upon, a search is being made present, was thwarted when Supervisor Houtekier refused to permit a vote to be taken by taxpayers present at the meeting. A motion by Al Many arguments were advanced

SALVAGE

(Continued from Page One.) front with "too little."

Neil Blondell, member of the Wayne county salvage committee, "While these overflows will not has issued a special appeal to all forgotten. Police vigilence will prevent any pilfering and the penalty for any successful attempt will be extremely severe.

"Don't put out tin, Saturday," he explained. "A separate pickup is slated for Saturday, Oct. 10 for the second tin drive."

Blondell called a meeting of rep-Wayne county road commission to palities early this week to co-ordinate the drive for the area. Members of the immediate committee are Harry A. Furton, Grosse Pointe Farms; W. L. Streed, village manager, Grosse Pointe Park; Wallace Coe, Grosse Pointe Woods; A. H. Bennett, Grosse Pointe Shores: F. DeHenau, Gratiot township, and Neil Blondell, City of Grosse Pointe, general chairman of the drive. Clare, seconded by George Van Aalst was not recognized by Houbuild this project. Additional funds tekier who presided at the meeting.

BARTLETT

(Continued from Page One.) through our village into the Kirby A youth who has registered may deroad pumping station in Grosse cline any particular assignment if

"Probably the first job in which the youth of this community will be obtain the scholarships for them. 40 feet deep and is to be installed asked to participate is the collection only the so-called dry weather flow this is great, and the boys and girls

storm water of the village, but the or girl register for this volunteer and Anita Uvick. water will be a great deal less dirty service, will you so indicate by signand polluted because the raw sewage ing the card in the lower left hand ships, Helen Briggs, Fred Gallagher check over the card noting particu- zenik. contract with the Wayne county larly the time which your child has road commissioners for the pumping indicated he will be available for Nation's Teachers and treating of all the untreated service. This should not interfere with his regular home and school In Country-Wide "While this new interceptor has duties. No youth's card will be subnot been designed to handle storm mitted to the council, which does

"Following the registration, each youth who has registered will be prepared by the educational policies reason whatsoever, a gate opened at given an identification card and the pumping station will permit button which he should carry with heid on Sept. 28. storm water to overflow into this him, whenever he is on duty for the council.

"Local headquarters of this coununtil the pumps can be started again. Junior Auxiliary, 17027 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe under the direction of be held either before or after the Mrs. Alice Sheaffer." Cordially yours,

L. M. BARTLETT, Director, Pupil Personnel, istrators.

tending to prove that the old method of having the garbage and rubour into Gratiot township's Victory bish handled by a private party and trucked away from the township is

both cheaper and better,

clerk, presented a set of figures in- tion. dicating that the cost of collection under the present method is almost for tapping water mains on new man. residence construction. Piornack pointed out that while he was clerk. hundreds of taps had been made with but a half-ton panel auto. He also asserted that with the sharp cut in the building program, water taps were rapidly growing less and Lane. large truck at this time.

It was brought out that the unsightly garbage trench which created a nuisance in the new Victory Park cost the taxpavers \$64.00. Piornack showed that allowing for such items as depreciation, insurance, gas. oil, tires and repairs, and a two-day rental to the water board of \$60, the new truck will build up a steady deficit in the general township fund. He declared that when Winter arrives, this cost will go up one-third, due to weather conditions.

The township board took all arguments under advisement and promised to render a decision at the next regular meeting which will be held Monday evening, Oct. 5, at the township offices. Another large delegation of taxpayers is expected to attend that meeting. The battle of the garbage is on in Gratiot township and whether the people or Supervisor Houtekier will celebrate a victory in Gratiot township Victory Park remains to be seen.

U. of M. Governors **Feted Scholarship** Students Last Sunday

To provide an opportunity to congratulate and extend hest wishes for the coming year to the 10 students ow attending the University of Michigan on alumni scholarships, the 12 governors, their wives and husbands, of the Grosse Pointe chapter of the University of Michigan club met with the following Ann Arbor students Sunday, Sept. 20, at the home of Harry Hogan 1209 Audubon, president of the club. for an informal "indoor picnic."

The club feels a great deal of pride in these Grosse Pointe high school graduates who secured their scholarship awards through this club and now are maintaining excellent records at the University of Michigan. Their progress is well worth every effort that has been made to

Graduates, 1940-Alumni scholarship-Pearce Chambers and William Schmidt, Rackham scholarship, Car-

Graduates, 1941-Alumni scholartime as it will still be needed for the "If you approve having your boy ship, Cleland Nelson, Ralph Strem

> Graduates, 1942-Alumni scholarcorner? Before doing this, will you William Meecham and Carter Zel-

Radio Meeting

Extensive plans for a nation-wide teachers meeting by radio have been commission. The meeting is to be

The program is in two parts: 1. A broadcast using the facilities of the NBC, will be from 6:30 to 7:00 cil will be located in the AWVS, p.m., EWT. 2. A discussion period to be arranged by the local group, to broadcast. Details for complete program arrangements have been sent from Washington to school admin-

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We're honest and happy, right up on our toes, No more neighborly folks could you find. And, up until lately, the township was clean But the Dictator did us unkind.

A beautiful spot in the north end of town Where the folks used to gather to play Was, all of a sudden, right out of the blue Made a place of gloom and dismay.

And now, every time as our park we must pass In our throats there gathers a lump. The taxpayers' efforts have all gone for naught, For our park is an old garbage dump!

Who elects these officials and gives them the power To rule out the good people's choice? Me thinks we'd get rid of the Dictator's rule, Who makes fun of our vote and our voice.

Get up on your feet, friends, you've something to say, Put " at Dictator's tule on the sump And don't let them use our Victory Park For a germ-spreading garbage dump

Miscellaneous Acts Monday's Meeting

The regular meeting of the council of the City of Grosse Pointe was night with a number of diversified the month of August. Gene Piornack, former township business matters up for considera-

Chief business was the acceptance of the resignation of Frank W. double over the old method. He Lindeman as justice of the peace showed that the supervisor had pur- and the appointment of Leslie chased a large dump truck for Young, attorney, of Rivard boule-\$1,225.00 under pretext that it was vard, for the vacancy and to fill the to be used by the water department unexpired term of Justice Linde-

The council accepted the low bid of Moran and Teetaert to replace the sidewalk on Notre Dame over the recently installed storm sewer between Kercheval and Cranford

the water board had no use for a Insurance on the city's auto fleet covering property damage and liability was renewed with the Standard Accident Insurance company and war risk insurance taken on the physical assets of the city. The council indicated its agreement on the advisability of insuring the city's pumping station electrical equipment as a protective war measure

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In addition, the matter of expanding the city's salvage plant and increasing the facilities there, was dis-

due to difficulties in obtaining re-

Fred J. Baker, commissioner of building, reported one minor struc held in the city offices Montany ture in the city, valued at \$500 for



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Pointe Farms. Saturday, Sept. 26.

Were glad to see Lou Baldwin. also Bill Korte visiting at the Post's new home.

Hoping to see all members and husbands or boy friends and friends

on Sept. 27.

MAIRE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

The enrollment at Maire school is 373, as compared with 372 a year ago. There has been one change in the teaching staff, Mrs. Virginia Merfill is taking the 1A-2B group Mobile Blood Unit formerly taught by Mrs. Margaret

On Friday evening, at a meeting of the PTA officers, the following committee chairmen and school representatives were appointed. Mrs. William Adams, adult education; Mesdames James Huette and Lionel Winter, council representatives: Mesdames Raymond C. Kidnie and 1021 Manistique, on Friday, Oct. 9 Albert J. Klick, movie council; Mesdames Edwin Essignton and Harry welfare. Ex-officio committee chair- a.m. to 4 p.m. men include Charles Ellis, vicepresident and chairman of the program committee; and Miss Elizapresident for this year is Clayton Purdy, and the treasurer is Mrs. blanks for the visit to the St. Co-Edward Kihen.

BETHANY EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The Sunday school and Bible classes of Bethany Lutheran church, on Outer Drive East and Chatsworth, will observe Rally Day next Sunday morning at 9:30. The kindergarten, numbering about fifty tiny tots from three to six years of age, will have a prominent part in the program. This department is under the guidance of Mrs. Henry work for more than 20 years. The day school children, led by Walter Matthes, will sing, and the superintendent of the Sunday school, Carl Schultz, will announce the details of a novel membership drive.

teaches them the story of Jesus and next Sunday. His love; other classes continue their instruction in the "one thing needful"; while adults of all ages find ample opportunity for growth in Christian knowledge in the Men's Bible class, the Women's Bible class, the Senior Young People's Bible class, and the Junior Young People's class. All classes meet every Sunday at 9:30. The pastor of Bethany, the Rev. O. Riess, announces that all Sunday school and Bible classes are open to the pub-

Letters to the Editor Mich.

Camp Claiborne, La

Grosse Pointe Review Dear Mr. Blackburn:

Just a few lines to let you know that I appreciate the copy of your paper every week. Believe me sir, it really keeps up my morale to know all the news from back home I only hope that you will continue to send it. It keeps me in contact the service.

Thank you. Pic. Philip Frazier,

338 Ridge Road,

The Moore Drydock company San Francisco, Calit., employs 2,000 Negroes and it employed less than 100 a year ago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the

world on Sunday, Sept. 27. The golden text (Lamentation 5:19) is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; tay throne from generation to generation."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Fcel: 3 14): "I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever; nothing can be put to it. nor any thing taken from it: and God doeth it, that men should fear before him.

Correlative passages to he read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 331) "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all, from this it tollows that nothing possesses reality non-exist ence except the divine Mind and

Betty Hoyt, 190 Oak street, Grosse new year. The fifth and sixth grade Please make money and return all Mason school and four Mason unsold tickets to Sylvia Sharpe by teachers have returned with them second through the sixth grade in

Gratiot township are attending Defer, transported by bus. This brings the enrollment at Defer up to 432. the Defer staff. Miss Betty Gardener has a 2B group and Miss Donna and Hayes avenue, for Sunday or

Lund a 1B group. Pupils and teachers are planning and discussing ways they can best serve the school and community in

Area Location

Announcement was made this

The visit to the area adjoining the the previously announced visit to Frost, assistant chairman, room the previously announced visti to mothers; Mrs. Carl Eberly, ways the Mason school on Vernier near and means; Mrs. M. E. Mahony, Mack. Saturday, Oct. 3, from 10

Persons wishing to donate are plying to the Shores village hall. NI beth Harris, secretary and chairman 2260 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. for of the publicity committee. The the visit one week from Saturday.

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urged to make appointments by an-Information and application

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