Request Donations For Annual Pointe Hallowe'en Celebration

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

By THE POINTER

We are wondering what the boys who lived through the hell of the fox-hole fighting on Bataan would think of the men in a Detroit factory who walked out because they "couldn't even smoke in the rest rooms." There was no smoking on Bataan . . . no smoke, either, unless it was from the whistling shells and incendiary bombs dropped by those little yellow men.

Hardly a day goes by without a Grosse Pointe "man in uniform" dropping into this office to thank us for sending him a copy of this paper free each week. It does us good to think that he has taken time from that precious furlough. Many others have written from remote parts to express their appreciation. As we have said before, we think that sending the paper free is very little, considering the sacrifice which those men are making.

Adjacent Lenawee county's Amerscan Red Cross chapter has pledged 1,200 comfort kits to be given to soldiers and sailors at point of embarkation for overseas duty.

The Minneapolis Morning Trine recently presented a new "This Man Says" feature daily invites one person each day to "soundoff" his views on a hand-picked

The lure of pheasant finds three City of Grosse Pointe officials A. W. O. L. (???) supported by the sons of two of them. Hunting are Chief Trombly and son: Chief Chauvin, and Assessor Neil Blondell with his two sons, one of which is being loaned to the head of the fire department. We wonder which ones will get the bird and what bird.

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

The English District of the Lutheran Joint synod of Ohio and other states met for its annual convention at the Faith Lutheran church on East Jefferson, marking the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the church . . . Grosse Pointe Park accepted a recently acquired new fire truck which was equipped with new chemicals and 1,200 extra feet of hose . . . The Parent - Teachers Association of Cadieux school scheduled a benefit dance to be given at Defer school on Friday evening, Oct. 21.

The fifth annual art exhibition by Grosse Pointe artists was an- Open both ends, tucking in. 3. Step nounced at the Neighborhood club on cans to flatten. 4. Place in sepa- ford I. Carlson, c-o Winnipeg Base to start on Nov. 28 through Dec. 10 rate container ready for pickup, night, Oct 15 . . . Gov. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, of New York, was reeted by Elmer B. O'Hara, of Ghosse Pointe Park, who headed a Warns Pranksters committee of several score of demoeratic leaders to receive the visit-

10 Years Ago This Week

Five Years Ago This Week Detroit's twentieth annual Com-

ence in New York City. One Year Ago This Week

Work was rapidly progressing on the new Industrial Arts building adsale of questionable or obscene lit- the Wayne university contingent to Grosse Pointe communities, promising immediate police action . . . A. A. Ghesquiere, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Woods, highly a period of six weeks training. commended this newspaper for its fine co-operation in helping to promote the successful fight for a special bond issue to build an addition to the Mason school.

Chrysanthemum Show **Dates Cancelled**

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society has decided to cancel dates for their annual Chrysanthemum show which had been previously announced for Nov. 14 and 15.

These annual exhibits have for a good many years been one of the outstanding Fa'l attractions in this part of Michigan.

Leroy "Mike" Bates, son of Mrs Walda Bates of 1064 Beaconsfield, hotographer with the USMC. somewhere in the Pacific" combat area, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant

The Grosse Pointe Review

Only The REVIEW Gives You

POINTE SCHOOLS JOIN SCRAP DRIVE

14 Tons Processed Tin Collected

Whose Boy Will Die IF You Fail?

Tonnage Doubled in Second Tin Pick-Up Saturday in Area

The area's second tin can pick-up last Saturday produced variation of "The Inquiring Re- a total of 14 tons of processed tin to double the previous colporter" column found so often in lection on Aug. 29, according to figures released this week by newspapers across the country. A Neil Blondell, Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township scrap chairman and member of the Wayne county salvage committee.

Sixty-four yards of the processed cans were picked up by trucks from the various municipalities during the day. But, the amount collected still indicated only about fifty per cent cooperation in processing and placing cans out for collection.

While somewhat pleased with the improvement over the previous collection, Mr. Blondell stated that the results proved that too many were unprepared for the collection. And, to over-

come that event for the future, he appealed to every resident Board 57 Calls of the district to start today 76 for October ... not tomorrow or the next day . . . to save tin for the next collection, which will likely take place in a month or six

With industry demanding greater reserves of salvaged at the Detroit induction center. material daily, and the tin and steel found in tin cans one of the most essential sources, it is to be expected that there will be tin E. Bandemer, 1400 Three Mile can drives from now until the duration of the war. And, if the public Sodergren, 1214 Calvary avenue, Dedoes not take to these collections seriously, the government may be forced to or see fit to taking the tin away from them.

Again The Review repeats the simple directions necessary to follow in properly processing tin for salvage purposes:

1. Wash cans, removing labels. 2.

19 Induction

Draft Board 57 this week released the list of 76 men who are notified to report for induction into the United States Army on Monday, Oct. 19 The men are:

Thomas D. Smith, 14939 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Park; Hilmuth Drive, Grosse Points Park; Helge troit; James W. Robinson, Jr., 741 Middlesex avenue, Grosse Pointe; Hugh B. Barnes, 1201 W. Lafavette avenue, Detroit; Harry W. Repp. 413 Moran road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Joseph F. Alsheimer, Jr., 1889 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe; Orison E. Fennell, 3107 Alter road, Detroit; Louis J. Campau, 122 Oak (Continued on Page 7.)

... Grosse Pointe legionnaires "Home Rule" Will Rob Pointe of County at the Aloma Theatre on Saturday Representation; Will Increase Taxes

City Police Chief

The police will not tolerate any ing presidential candidate in Detroit. acts of mischief by the Hallowe'en pranks by youngsters, especially where there is deliberate property munity Fund Drive was announced damage, such as the breaking of to open on Nov. 1, with a \$2,500,000 windows, and the marking or goal set . . . the late Barney Besso scratching of automobiles, and the was elected commander of Alger throwing of stones or other objects Post, No. 995, Veterans of Foreign at passing automobiles. Chief Wars . . . Dr. B. H. Warren, vet- Trombly of the City of Grosse over what they call "the Gold cran health commissioner for Grosse Pointe, stated very emphatically at Pointe, represented tihs district at this time that any youngsters caught the American Public Health confer- doing anything destructive or obnoxious will be taken into custody and prosecuted.

Capt, Kenneth W. Smith, formerdition being built on the campus of ly organist and music director at Grosse Pointe high school . . . The the Grosse Pointe Woods Presby-Review invited readers to report any terian church, left last week with erature in any of the stores in form base hospital No. 32 with the U. S. army medical corps. He will

That the 30,000 inhabitants of the Grosse Pointe area and the \$100,visors if the so-called County Home | Chalmers at 2 p.m. Rule Amendment to the state contown politicians will have full sway stricken at 10:45 Sunday night. Coast.'

doubtedly be from Detroit. That Mrs. Lillian Bell. leaves seven to be chosen "from a single district area as nearly as may (Continued on Page 7.)

street, Grosse Pointe Farms; Clif- Park Commission Votes \$50 for Community Hallowe'en Celebration

Pointe Druggist Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Claude Snvder, 44, who succumbed unexpected-000,000 of taxable property in the ly to a heart attack Sunday night. Pointe will be without a single rep- were held Wednesday afternoon resentative on the board of super- from the Wagner funeral home on

Partner in the firm of Swift-Snystitution passes at the state election der, Beaconsfield and Jefferson. Nov. 3, is the reason why numerous druggists. Mr. Snyder had closed Grosse Pointers are urging the de- the store and gone to his home at feat of the amendment. The down- 1123 Beaconsfield, where he was

Snyder, the deceased leaves three Explaining their position, the op- sons, George H., Claude, Jr., and ponents point out that the amend- Richard: his mother, Mrs. Agnes! ment provides for not more than 21 Snyder: a brother. George F., and supervisors, of whom 14 will un- two sisters, Dr. Elizabeth Swift and

> Second Lieutenant Bernard Par-Camp Pickett, Va.

At a meeting of the commission in the Municipal building Monday miscellaneous matters were placed Neighborhood club. before the commission for action and reference to committees.

Jefferson received the attention of Goddard explained having placed his tions on the program. signature to a requisition from the WPB asking the owners of the four Besides the widow, Mrs. Wave lots on which the fence is located ents and wives. and the subdivision company to join (Continued on Page 2.)

Recruiting Information for Boys of 18-19

posed amendment reads. But Grosse L. Parmeter of 1467 Wayburn, AWVS will have a member of their Stamman and Murray W. Smith. Pointe, with Detroit on the west and Grosse Pointe Park, was home re- recruiting and service in the lobby north, is completely isolated. Its cently on furlough. Bernard was of the Neighborhood clib Saturday hand provided music inside the au-30,000 population is not sufficiently among the first group of drattees to afternoon between the hours of 2 ditorium and for the parade. The large to be one of the seven dis- leave Grosse Pointe on Feb. 18, 1941, and 5 for the purpose of supplying Burns Henry Post of the American be stationed at Springfield, Mo., for tricts because the population of the and he is now with the infantry at recruiting information to boys of 18. Legion furnished a color guard and

24 Honored at **Sendoff Party** This Morning

Board Awaiting With the Grosse Pointe municipal night, the commissioners voted a officials group and the Breakfast fifty dollar contribution from the club acting as hosts. 24 selectees Official Orders village to the annual community from Board 57 were given a rousing Hallowe'en party and a number of sendoff at 6:45 this morning at the

Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of schools, delivered a fine three-min-The ornamental iron fence on E. ute message to the men who were leaving, Jack Rosevear, well-known the commission, as Village President feature planist, played several selec-

As usual, coffee and doughut were served to the men, their par-Ladies of the Breakfast club of

the village of Grosse Pointe Park in hand were the Mesdames William Pungs, Jr., Mary Jo Castner, A. J. Elick, George Glenwallie, Harry Lip ski. Ruth McGee, Kenneth Thomas and Douglas Crane, among others. Among the men on hand to usher the selectees were Messrs. Ed West, be according to population," the pro- meter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The Grosse Pointe Unit of the Harry Furton, Phil Allard, Bill

> The Grosse Pointe high school carried the colors in the parade. The men who left were:

Hills, Walter T. Binning, James E rationing authority swore nine more; from a large number of people, rath-Mclague, Robert W. Van Tiem, men into service.

Scharift, Stanley C. Holl, Leonard II. Bearrait, Lawrence L. Frazier

AWVS Juniors Will Hold "Sweater Swing"

territories. And, with a sizeable arate greater Detroit committee get, city who have been himner leaves. Posite Unit of AWVS will hold a equal of solunteers, any so-called under way a week in advance of on the almosts, that the hear so sweater-swings dance in their and contrained the days of the green the second of the contraction of to prove too light for mention . . . Official headqualters have been And dire to war rostic as seenal her in a linear mant or ween the

Set-Up Program in Cooperation with Nation-Wide Effort

L. M. Bartlett, director of pupil personnel for the Grosse Pointe public schools announced today that the school children of this area are co-operating in the nation-wide drive for the collection of scrap. For the present the drive locally is confined to the elementary schools. Plans are under way, however, for a follow-up campaign to be conducted in the secondary schools.

Under the plans of this drive, each elementary school in Grosse Pointe has been designated as an "Official Salvage Depot." This drive has for its purpose the collection of all small items of scrap which were overlooked or missed in the Sept. 24 drive. Residents are urged to make a thorough search of their homes from cellar to attic for all types of small articles of the following nature. Metal ar- children to take to their school.

ticles may include such things and bronze fittings and trinkets, old scissors and shears, etc. Suggested articles made of rubber include gloves, toys, shower caps, hot water bottles, old tennis shoes, rubber soles

Items which are too large to be as, keys, bolts, screws, nails, given to the children to take to their metal ash trays, old tools, brass schools, should be checked and placed in convenient places so that they may be readily available at the time of the next pickup of the local salvage committee.

This school drive will end on Friday, Oct. 23. Residents of this area are urged to give all of their small and heels, etc. Articles made of items to the school children at this fabric may include old vege- time so that they can be put inte table sacks, cotton underwear, old use immediately in the production

Hemp articles particularly needed salvage programs being conducted is include old rope, old clothesline, old the schools. The study of conservacurtain cords, old burlap bags, etc. tion and the collection of useful sale

vage materials will be an integral The school children will be propart of the program of the schools vided with a checklist furnished by the conservation division of the War Production Board which they will Production Board which they will take to their homes and to the Committee Asks homes of their neighbors and friends. The residents of each home For Many Small receiving one of the checklists are asked to go through it noting the items which they have available and which can be given to the school

Local Rationing

board, according to Joe Halter, exe-

The board is awaiting official or-

be published in this newspaper

(Continued on Page 7)

BOARD EXPANDED

cutive secretary.

Hallowe'en Gifts

The committee in charge of Grosse Pointe's third annual Hallowe'en celebration scheduled for Saturday night, October 31, this week issued an appeal for voluntary contributions to help defray the minimum of necessary expenses attached to staging an affair of such The last word on gasoline rationing for the Grosse Pointe and Gra-

tiot township area, is today that no the present emergency, expenses official instructinons have as yet will be held to an absolute minibeen received by the local rationing mum, but funds are needed to provide noisemakers and treats for small children and other types of entertainment for Junior and Senders regarding registration, the use ior high school students. Most of of volunteer registrars and the sys- the money derived from admissions em to be used. As soon as instruc- will be directly applied on War Savtions are received, full details will ings Stamps.

Members of the committee an-Offices of the rationing hoard nounced today that plans for the were moved last night from the entertainment are going forward Punch and Judy building on Ker- under the direction of that commitcheval to Fisher road, opposite the tee, headed by Mr. Forrest Geary, high school, to obtain larger quar- which held a meeting Monday night. Edward Pongracz is general chairman.

In order to provide sufficient man-Readers will find a coupon box at power to handle various rationing the bottom of this page for convenboard functions, the original board, ient use in making donations. It consisting of Alois A. Ghesquiete, was explained today by Willard chairman; C. Henry Bu'll and C. Hosking, Hallowe'en committee Thorn Murphy, was increased to a treasurer, that it was the desire of board of 12 men. Tuesday night the committee to spread the cost James L. Weldon Jr., Robert O. when Geger Smith of the state by receiving small contributions er than to draw heavily from a few-Any's ze donation will be welcomed.

Need More War Chest Workers

Cip. Fill in and Malto: MRS. EDWARD C. PARKER 114 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

WAR CHEST

Please enroll me as a soli-

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citor in the War Chest drive Nov. 2 to 12.

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Response to the appeal for volun- short of expectations this week and five of supporting local charity, the troit community fund drive. Mrs. Fimer A. Wagner and Burnham teer solicitors for the Grosse Pointe a further urgent plea is being made; armed forces of the United States. Chine Walsh, acting a secretary. Nelson,

of five hundred workers in the forces. Pointe, it is explained by Co-Chair- . The time is short with the drive burden of work will be so divided as Nov. 2.

District No. 6 War Chest drive, fell! fund drive, with the pairiotic object women's section of the greater De-mon. Schorer. George. A. Coury. for immediate response of Pointe and the needy in foreign lands. More Residents of Grosse Pointe and Charles W. Kimba'll, George C. than 50 per cent of the \$5,800,000 urgently requested to meet this par. Roberts, James H. Doberts, Richard The success of the drive depends goal will go directly for war relef triotic challenge. V convenent ent. F. Robleke, Harold B. Neff, Frank! upon the enlistment of a minimum and service to the men in our armed distinct blank is found on the front (Castro, William Douglas, Pa.)

men Mrs. Edward C. Parker and officially solved led to start on Nos. Burning Leaves in Gastord W. Gills, Ir. Due to im- 2 through Nov. 12. Res chis are minent gas rationing and tire con jurged to respon to mined type to Street Destructive servation, the entire canvass will order to allow time for organization. be made by workers residing in the land lass geneen, work. The special of Cork Notices policy to the immediate neighborhood of assigned gitts solin fation, handled by a sept issued a warning to resilients of the

This year's War Chest drive sup-, opened in the Neignboroond city maior as are difficult, or impossible on the 12 Admission will be ercedes the customary community with last year's co-chairman of the to obtain.

Hallowe'en Fund

Kindly us	e this coup	on to send y	our cor	tribution	to
the fund for	The Pointe	Hallowe'en	Party,	October	31.

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WILLARD HOSKING, Treasurer 14555 East Jefferson Avenue

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

"HOME RULE" A MIS-NOMER

One of the most important propositions before the voters (gives him time to pick himself up) on the November ballot, as Proposal No. 2, is the so-called and then to "Sweet Eloise" says Home Rule Amendment. Under the deceptive cover of an innocuous name the big business interests are planning to foist upon the unsuspecting public of Wayne county a wholly new form of county government.

The so-called Home Rule measure provides for a form anne Rupp and Cal Worrel, Eleanor of county government which is undemocratic and over which | Eckert and Frank Peck, Mollie Lesthe out-county public will have little or no control. Control of ter and Tom Zur Schmidde, Elaine the county will fall into the hands of a few wealthy and power-Mul interests.

Under the guise of non-partisanship the will of the people will be defeated and a minority party will perpetuate itself in power. Thus a group and a party which has been voted out of control is seeking to make an entry through the back door.

At a time when millions of young men are in the army and mable to vote, the vested interests are seeing their chances of getting control of the county government. The Home Rule Amendment was drawn up by a small clique. There were no public hearings. There was no attempt made to obtain the wiews of the public. A cut and dried proposition was presented for fun, Betsy Bodgess and Bob mand the public told peremptorily to vote on it.

Fluitt, Nancy Hewitt and Chuck and the public told peremptorily to vote on it.

This is no time for any radical changes in government. Such changes should be made after deep study. Right now our efforts are centered in the nation's life and death struggle. Local governmental changes can wait until after the duration.

A Worthy Example in Patriotism

Whatever we do, we usually think that we are contributhas lot to the war effort. What about these two ...

Emma Stauss, 84, and sister Rose, who will be 81 Saturday, have not missed a single session in surgical dressings for the American Red Cross at the Defer school since August, al- R. H. Dornbrooks though they have to cover 28 blocks for the round-trip from Coplin to the school each Tuesday and Wednesday for the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. class.

We, too, feel small.

Commissioners 'Cagy' Over 'Monkey Cage'

Once more the Grosse Pointe Park waterfront park monkey cage" comes up for discussion.

the marking of the village commission Monday night, dent. of the Bark were stability in pred to attention by the auggestion of Commissioner Damman that the eye-sore nuisance inside the Park be contributed with the rest of useless fencing to the national salvage drive.

Damman's apt suggestion was made during the discussion will leave for service in the Navy of the ornamental iron fence on East Jefferson. "While in a patriotic mood," said thet commissioner, "why not get rid of was held at the Dornbrook residence that cage down at our own Park. I have never seen another at 1211 Harvard in Grosse Pointe public park that required such an unsightly fence."

His suggestion practically fell on deaf ears and was lightly dismissed by the commission.

The inner cage at the waterfront park has long been a bone of contention among residents of the Park, who find it not only an inconvenience, but resent the extra steps and extra restrictions it causes. This newspaper strongly supports such sentiments and has voiced them repeatedly in the past.

The steel wire in that fence would cozily fit into

Since the law could knock any part or all of the fence the Adams home Saturday night. "into a cocked hat," if brought to bear, and, since the fence is unpopular with residents of the Park, why not harken to the guests by cards inscribed with the patriotic suggestion of Commissioner Damman.

the children in Grosse Pointe.

This is particularly so at Tromb-

dren enrolled in the kindergarten

turned the medical examination re-

port filled out by their family phy-

sician. Thirty-three children were

examined by the school dentist. Doc-

chool nurse, Helen Lang, R.N.

ing on "The Family Goes to War."

AWA'S will somet blood donations

Trombly School N-E-W-S

Pupils and teachers at Trombly are doing their part to understand the need for conservation, and thrift and implement this need with a practical program of action.

Through current events and class discussions pupils are learning to anderstand the importance of conperving our materials and resources. The wise use of electric lights, runming water, and paper hand towels is stressed. Teachers and pupils initial meeting on Wednesday, Oct. and saith, Behold the Lamb of God, alike are making sure that we use 21. Parents are invited to visit their which taketh away the sin of the as much as necessary and no mose. children's classrooms from 7.30 to world." During cold weather doors are kept 8 15 pm., preceding the auditorium open at a minimum. This helps to program. This meeting will be an op-

In our school supplies, we have

The oA class prepared a case dis- Marjorie Ballinger, 6B and Bernie wherein we stand, and rejoice in play sending out to all pupils an Falk, 5B. SOS - Save Our Supplies, Various Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of bands, erasers, pencils, pins, paper schools, will speak at this first meetare arranged to form a V for victory. The slogan is "I se One-Half ties in regard to our present day W a You Have. There May Not problems - "our meaning both the Be More. They Fight We Save | teacact ischool) and the parents The name soldiers of Trombly are! aiming to have every pup lan Trom. My a deserve stamp base. A was by a deterse stamp once. A war prior to the general assembly in the actions of the protection of the actions of the weeks class start s sales it has Become select and the per centure. A representative will also speak today are liaving a desert bridge and door prizes.

Dis are participants. Our nome solut in understanding and meeting mile chairman The congress of and the Rest of the organization and the property ing together parents tearers den gette theree parent servor corop parenked tanker J. Osward Boyd, has macriming told its being done 30. Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Midweek tigts, nurses and poysicians are do-leration. Let's support it.



TIME **OUT**

"MISTER AND SISTER Whatcha Call Um" were definitely 'In the Mood" last "Saturday night" at the S. A. dance. Every little "Jim" toasted a coke to his "Sweet i Eloise" as "The Band Played On." In the middle of a fast one however. he whispered "Let's Dream This One Out," but a sleezy stag just then taps "Jim" lightly on the shoulder "Won't You Change Partners and

Could've all taken place at last Saturday's S. A. dance, ask Roz-Raisse and Bob Hawk, Jackie Hirt and Dick Stein, Jan Schaeffer and Dave Johnson, Madaline Ricker and Jim Ryan, Jean Loring and Tom Crowley, Nanette Emery and Don Neisch, and Cap Barthell and Angle Wurster, who were there. Stacks of stags, too, such as Dave Keena, Bill Hammond, Bill McPherson, Joe Bracken and Jack Drew, who were playing the floor.

FOR A PICNIC-BUT MOSTLY Lee and Gerry Whittstock and Doug Putnam got together last Sunday afternoon.

ANN ARBOR SEES A LOT OF Reese and Carol Evans.

Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Dornbrook of 1211 Harvard road were hosts to a group of some sixty guests at a dinner at the Stockholm her family and Mary Ann Shipman, twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

As the guests of the evening were sesembled, the engagement was an-nounced of the Dornbrook's daughter, Shirley Florence, to Clifford F. Bolhagen, formerly of Toledo, O., within a few days.

Adams-Lindeman Engagement Told

Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Adams, of Dr. and Mrs. Wilber Adams, of Marquette drive, announced the engagement of their daughter, Hargagement of their daughter, Harriett Jean to Petty Officer Frank W. Workmen Needed in Lindeman, Jr., son of Mrs. Frank Lindeman, of Washington road, at

The troth was revealed to the young couple's names and a tiny engagement ring attached to the cocktail glasses. ing much to safeguard the health of

Formerly justice of the peace in the City of Grosse Pointe, Petty Officer Lindeman was graduated y school, where there are 35 chilfrom the University of Detroit Law school and is now at the Ford Naval this semester. Thirty pupils have retraining station.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

tor Laferty, and recommendations for needed dental care were submitted to the parents. All pupils were all Christian Science churches thru- in this territory and strong considgiven the Snellen vision test by the out the world on Sunday, Oct. 18. The golden text (John 1:29) is: The Trombly PTA will conduct its

Among the Bible citations is this portune time to renew acquaintances fore being justified by faith, we have passage (Romans 5.1, 2): "Thereset the goal of using just half of Trombly staff has three new mem. Jesus Christ, By whom also we have hers Miss Donna Lund, 3B; Miss access by faith into this grace

hope of the glory of God."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 18): 'Monement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby Two representances from the Hove man reflects divine Truth, Life an-

DESERT BRIDGE

attionity participating in the war briefly about the War Cost dive 1 cs a. Oct. 20 at one o'dlock in Don't torket Red Cross seeing is car more transe er, parents procedence, e. Programily kerchesal and knowing at our clop rooms ever of ard teac ere need to work toget or avenue. Mrs. Chaires, Denny is Tresday, Come out and join us in Wyllie and Paul Hirr, superintend-

I'm tred lake Holle Sup!

Richard School N-E-W-S

Richard school did their part WHY KINDERGARTEN?oward helping in the nation wide salvage drive. Sponsored by the junscribed to the children at an all- garten at Defer school, one sees a school assembly on Sept. 25. Each bright, spacious room planned especlass at Richard has a junior Red cially for furthering the all-round Cross representative whose responsibility it is to go to the monthly meeting and report back to his first six years of life than at any group members. At the assembly other period, there is an unusual opeach of these representatives took portunity for guidance. dren about the salvage drive and Dance with Me?" She whispers behind the school building where the Oct. 1. A place has been provided evening the children had a good

During these first few weeks of school, three social affairs have already taken place at Richard. The mothers of the 1B children in Mrs Howarth's room came to Richard on Sept. 18 and talked together with Mrs. Howarth about the first grade program. The mothers of the 1B children in Miss Norris' room had a similar meeting on Sept. 14 and on Wednesday, Sept. 20, the mothers of the new kindergarten children met with Miss Whitehead and Miss Bradley for tea and a "time to get acquainted."

Totten-Morrison Vows Exchanged On September 23

Louella Mae Totten, daughter of Grosse Pointers. F'rinstance last Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Anderson, weekend for the game and after- of Bremerton, Wash., became the ward big dance were Pat Coulter | bride of William T. I. Morrison, son and Herb Bartlett, Jean Burton and of Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson Bill Potter, Fay Barrett and Keil Morrison, of Washington road, Gotchall, Nancy Carpenter, Nick Grosse Pointe, on Wednesday, Sept.

> The wedding yows were spoken at 12:30 before Dr. Frank Fitt, pastor of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian church, at the home of of immediate members of the fam-

Miss Totten was given in marriage by Jerome Fletcher, friend of restaurant on East Jefferson, on the of Dearborn, was maid of honor. occasion of the celebration of their Robert Brooks Morrison, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was lovely, attired in a fuschia wool suit, distinguished by shirring around the hips and waist. She wore matching purple hat and gloves. Her suit was adorned with son of Fred Bolhagen. Mr Bolhagen lovely orchids. The maid of honor wore a light blue suit, with kneelength coat and her bouquet was of

> A wedding breakfast was served at the groom's home immediately following the ceremony and the couple left for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan, returning in time for Mr. Morrison to be sent to Fort Custer on Friday, Oct. 2.

Aircraft Plant

"The knowledge that in the very near future, workers employed close to home will enjoy more security of continuous employment and be better satisfied, has prompted us to appeal this week for applications from workmen in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township," says L. Gender-. nalik, personnel director of the Warner Aircrast Corporation, 20263 Hoover near Eight Mile road.

"We are seeking the assistance of our help wanted needs to this com "Doctrine of Atonement" will be plant is located within 15 or 20 minthe subject of the lesson-sermon in utes driving distance from any place eration will be given every application for skilled and unskilled help in our line."

> An ad, containing a list of the various types of workmen needed will be found on the back page of this edition.

> Warner Aircraft is engaged in building aircraft engines, aircraft hydraulic engines, aircraft hydraulic brake control units used on heavy combers. Thousands of which we none (said a company spokesman) aill soon be on their way to bom's H- out of Tokio and Berlin.

VFW Auxiliary 995

party is to be held at the club rooms | Schwartz. at 17145 St. Paul avenue, on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 17, and will mula le card playing, lunen, table PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Reng a gin parre, a nelcare times faster than a new months ago, service.

Defer School N-E-W-S

As the name implies, kindergarten is the garden where children are more growth takes place during the A five-year-old child has certain

characteristics: He is active, questioning, growing rapidly, emotionally immature, still largely individuhas a comparatively short span of interest, and he needs protection of Washington. against fatigue and over-stimulation. Kindergarten provides an environment in which these characteristics, are considered, and plans made for the enrichment and development of each child's experience.

Adults sometimes believe that kindergarten is a place where children are amused. Instead, it is a workshop where all school subjects have their beginnings, including language and literature, arithmetic, social sciences, natural sciences, arts and erafts, and physical education. These interests become more complex as the child matures.

To the teacher of kindergarten there is no joy quite like that of watching these small personalities unfold and of welding them into a social group co-operating democratically.-MYRA L. HEDGES, Kindergarten Director.

– P A R K –

(Continued from Page One.) surrendering under the banner of the Red Cross, the fence for salvage purposes. The commission ratified the action. Commissioner Damman suggested that the Park fence be contributed, but was advised by the groom's parents, in the presence was not requisitioning fencing with useful purposes.

> Ride submitted for compensation and liability insurance were referred to Commissioners Johnson and Parshall and Village Manager Streed

ney at 1387 Maryland was referred is in the army air corps. for investigation to Village Clerk Disposition of the \$738.28 realized

from the sale of scrap obtained in the recent salvage drive awaits further word from the office of the local co-ordinator of civilian defense, George Elworthy.

Village Manager Streed reported on the remodeling program just completed to make a new layout for the village offices on the first floor of the Municipal building, designed Statler, at which time plans are befor the convenience of residents of ing set forth for the war relief prothe Park, and efficiency in opera- gram of the organization.

The tree ordinance committee agreed to consult with the village attorney regarding the proposed amendment to the

Fire Commissioner Johnson remerly released two years ago when the commission decided the department was overstaffed. The men were hired to replace Louis Lapier, who resigned to go with the Dow Chemical company on Oct. 11 and Fireman Weaver, who went to California on vacation and decided to remain. The commission ratified his

A third fireman, James Sullivan, petitioned and was granted a leave a good local newspaper to convey of absence. He reports for induction on Oct. 19. He was voted a month's Wood, of Ann Arbor. The service munity,' said Mr. Gendernalik. "Our salary, as was also highway depart- was read before immediate members ment employe Calvert, also inducted of the family at high noon. Wednesinto the army,

The matter of reimbursing Fire church in Ann Arbor. Chief Ed Rector for insurance on and the use of his personal car in performance of official duties was of Lake Shore road, left Monday for referred to Village Manager Streed Hubbard Woods, Ill., for a two for study and recommendation.

St. Paul's Annual Thanksgiving Party Sunday, November 15

The Holy Name society of St. Paul's church announces that the annual Thanksgiving party will be held this year on Sunday, Nov. 15 [This is one of St. Paul's outstanding parties of the year and the committee is looking forward to the usual

Some or the members of the committee are Neil Blondell, Harry Fur-Mary Keller, Tuxedo 2-3443, for the ton, Alvin Gouin, Edward Kramer, Orphan's benefit card party? This Charles Poupard and Clarence

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9.45 am Simias school, John 1 Hallam Iri a mar the Ward

THE PARTYLINE

Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Maxwell of McKinley road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice La Nelle Maxwell, to Ralph Well- at the first Fall meeting of the Start Saving Tin NOW for October man Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lu- Pierce junior high PTA on Monday, ior Red Cross, the drive was de- growing. Coming into the kinder- cius E. Allen, of Ann Arbor and Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alton J. Schick of development of each child. Since 1649 Severn road are the happy parents of a baby girl, Allison Catherine, born Sept. 25.

The engagement of Muriel Irene Newnham to Robert J. Hood, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood, of Hillcrest road, was announced by her mother, Mrs. Ena al, developing powers of reasoning, Newnham of Beaconsfield avenue. Hood is now stationed in the state

> Today at eleven o'clock the fifth annual meeting of the Huguenot society of Michigan is being held at the Colony Town club. The president, Mrs. Curtis T. Wolford of Grand Rapids, is calling the business session to order during which reports of the officers and chairmen will be heard, revisions made of bylaws and also an election of officers will be held. Following a luncheon, members will enjoy C. George Le-Sueur's talk of his Huguenot ancestor's migration and the interesting slides he uses for illustration, Mrs. Sprague Holden, soprano, will sing to the accompaniment of Mrs. Ken-

Elizabeth Ann Hickey, daughter of Stark Hickey of Trombly road, wed Howard Atha Shaw Jr., son of Mrs. Hazel Bate Shaw on Oct. 10 in the St. Catherine's chapel of SS. Peter and Paul's Jesuit church at 11

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Berk, 13050 Chandler Park Drive, announce the marriage in Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 23, of their son, Capt. Arthur J. Berk, (U. S. Marine Corps), to Miss Celeska Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goddard that the government as yet George S. Barlow, of San Antonio, Texas. The couple are living in San Diego, Calif., where Captain Berk is stationed,

Mrs. Kenneth J. Anderson, daughter of A. H. Bennett, of Grosse for investigation with power to act. Pointe Shores, is visiting her hus-A smoke complaint by the resi- band, Lieut. Kennth J. Anderson at dence at 1385 Maryland on a chim- Salinas, Calif. Lieutenant Anderson

> Last Thursday, the Fall assembly of the National Daughters, Grand Army of the Republic, held their meeting at the Hotel Hayes in Lansing. Twenty-eight members were in attendance including the state commander, Mrs. Henry B. Kellogg and the Lawrence-Reese fortress com-

mander, Mrs. C. D. Macpherson. Today the Fortress is holding their October meeting at the Hotel

Miss Patricia Carpenter, of Lakeland avenue, left early Tuesday for Dubuque, Ia., where she was a bridesmaid at Miss Anne McCa thy's wedding on Thursday in St. Anthony's church to Lieut. John ported the rehiring of two former Anthony's church to Lieut. John firemen, Vanutte and Vanette, for Sewell Cheek, of Gainesville, Ga. She was accompanied by Miss He-Iene Harrow of Flint. All three young women were sorority sisters (Kappa Deltas) at the University of

> Grosse Pointe friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of Arthur Sempliner, of Camp Edwards, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sempliner, of Detroit, to Elaine Wood, of Alden Park Manor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo O. day, Oct. 7, at the First Methodist

> Mrs. Richard Henry McCauley, weeks' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee Wadsworth.

Susan Adams of Ann Arbor, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Adams, of Merriweather road.

Mrs. Joe Pendleton, of Tampa. Fla., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs, of Kenwood court,

Mrs. David M. Whitney, Jr., of Evanston, Ill, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standart, of Washington road, and her bashand's mother, Mrs. Margaret Morrison, of Rivard boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosert J. Hosse have moved from the valage to 381 Merriagather road, Grosse Pointe

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Football Interpretations

-By J. DUNTON BARLOW-("Officials" - Continued from Last Week)

The Umpire stands behind the team without the ball and watches evening, Oct. 2. Brief reports were the line to see that no illegal use of submitted reviewing the club's last hands takes place. He has a horn year's activities. An amendment was that he blows at once upon discov- made to the club's charter, increasering an illegal act. Incidently the ing the size of the board of govern-Umpire has more to do with a game ors by two members each year for heing "clean" than any of the other the next three years. The board will address enclosed. officials because of his position ultimately number 18 members. right near the line of scrimmage. caught and if caught to follw the the board of governors. runner in place of the Referee who The four governors whose terms sires, stands on the side opposite Moore. the head linesman rather than in The six new governors elected to back of the defensive team (the serve for the next three years are: team without the ball) so that he John M. Chase, Mrs. Joseph A. may better observe the forward Murphy, Mrs. Pierre Heftler, Miss progress of the ball toward or Madelyn Coe, Walter Cleminson and across the goal line.

The Umpire also is the timekeeper, in the absence of a Field Judge, He stops the watch automatically board of governors held their first after the ball goes out of bounds, as soon as a forward pass is incomplete, as soon as a play ends during which a foul has occurred, after Col. Henry Warren Jones. Then the a score has been made and when the Referee asks him to. He starts the watch after time is out when the ball is snapped. He also carries a pencil and paper to make note of who wins the toss at the beginning of the game, the number of time outs a team has. (Each team is allowed three time outs without penalty during each half). The Umpire is the sole judge of player equipment. It is his duty to inspect the players before the game to see that all uniforms, bandages, etc. are in keeping with the rules.

The Headlinesman stands to the changes from one side of the field to the other between halves. He has three assistants, two of which are provided by the home team and the down is kept. The other two hold each end of the chain, which is ten headlinesman has a horn to signal fouls with. The Headlinesman is 2-9729. in the best position to see that the teams are not offside and to assist the Referee in determining illegal formations. He also can watch for Second League illegal line play on the side of the line toward him. As soon as he sees Game 19 to 0 that a Forward Pass or Punt is developing he can drift down the field to watch for the same things that and the runner, the Umpire at the day night. same time is watching for clipping and other rule infractions. The runner goes toward the Umpire who then picks up the runner and the Headlinesman watches for the infractions. The referee, not having plays. to follow the runner, can also watch for infractions. After each down the Headlinesman tells the Referee the number of the down coming next and the distance to gain to make it first down. The duties of the Field Judge will not be of the Grosse Pointe board of health discussed for when he is working he in reality assists the Umpire and Headlinesman on plays down the health nurses Helene Lang, Edna field. When one is used it permits the Umpire to stay in close on all plays for he no longer has to drift Professional, 39; teachers, 136.

enabling him to maintan a constant vigil for illegal line play. You all have seen games in which eree and other as Headinesman This discussion has shown how impossible it is for the Referee to miscellaneous, 18; other investigawatch for illegal line play after the tions, 1. hall has been out in play. You can | Clinics: Number of clinics, 7; ata'so see how impossible it is for the tendance, 182; old patients, 163: Head'inesman from his position on new patients, 19, the side of the teams to watch the other side of the line for illegal acts odd, 6; number Schick tested, 8; If ever you see a game with two number vaccinated, 10, whooping Of take don't be too critical of cours immunization, 7, and tuberthem for not calling foots that you, colon, 17 have seen from the sideline. Threemen should always be officiating Michigan League for ans football game.

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Engagement Announced manageg and for every ball for Leading

of Hast time rise. Go see The tells 8 of pinning the Woodward room at the Hotel States Miss. William there is a rely. May in Table a to its major presided at the afternion

Naval Air Stat in, Colpus Christi, Chairman, Mrs. George Opp.

Dear Sirs: University of Michigan club held its annual business meeting in the library of the Pierce school, Friday Sincerely cours.

The most important business of Holding leads to slugging and if the the evening was the election of four holding is called at once there is new governors to replace the four less liklihood of slugging later de- retiring this year, and this year's inveloping. He is also in an excellent crease of two more governors. It position to see whether ineligible was also voted to authorize the lineman cross the line of scrimmage board to appoint another governor Grosse Pointe Park . . . you deserve on a forward pass play and to also to fill out the unexpired term of look for interference on all pass Lieut, Col. Henry Warren Jones, ous misleading statements. Apparplays. On punts, in the absence of now on active duty with the armed a Field Judge, he drifts down the forces. This made a total of six field to better observe if the ball is new governors to be elected, and one touched by either team before being additional one to be appointed by

Pointe U. of M. Club

Selects Governors at

The Grosse Pointe Chapter of the

Annual Meeting

he frequently, if the Referee so de- D. House and Miss Bernice D.

Dr. John C. Porter.

Following the elections which concluded the business meeting, the new governor's meeting. At this time the board appointed Miss Frances Huff to fill the unexpired term of Lieut. officers to carry the responsibilities of this year's activities. Leslie P. Poung was elected president; Mrs. Pierre Heftler, vice-president; Mrs. past few years. William O'Neill Kronner, secretary and Miss Madelyn Coe, treasurer.

Plans are already being formulated for the initiation of this year's program and announcements will be made as soon as definite arrangements have been completed. One activity sponsored by the club, the book review course of Miss Olive Deane Hormel, opens Oct. 19 at Pierce school. This course consists side of the two teams. He usually of eight lectures occurring on the third Monday of each month. The

fee for the complete course is \$3.00. The girls' gym at Pierce school will be rented from the board of other by the visitors. One of the education for two hours every Tuestwo home team men holds the box day night as formerly for the Uniupon which the numbers of the versity of Michigan Club members wishing to play badminton. Any member interested in the badminton yards long, on the side line. The group, may secure full information from Dr. E. R. Stoliker, at Tuxedo

Blue Devils Lose

the Umpire does. Experiences of-ficials work together on plays. For and intercepted pass, sent Grosse instance, Grosse Pointe punts down Pointe's Blue Devils home from the field and toward the side of the Monroe on the short end of a 19 to Headlinesman, who watches the ball 0 score, on the latter's field last Fri-

> The two teams battled on even terms in a cleanly played game during the first half, but a series of reverses for the Devils in the second stanza set up Monroe's scoring

Health Department Monthly Report

Following is the monthly report covering services offered during the month of September, by public Pfunder and June Beer:

Meetings attended, 7. Interviews: down the field on Punts thereby Hours in office, 100:25. Cases transported, 5.

Analysis of all visits: Infant, 2; prenatal, 1; preschool, 7; school only two officials work. One as Ref- children 42, and adult, 11. Total number of visits, 205, To homes, 61; to schools, 125;

Crippled Children Meets

The regular mention meeting of I o Michigan Leag of for Cripple?

military to the folding and great resets

Letters to the Editor | U. OF M. CHORAL UNION LISTS Camp Chaffee, Ark.,

Oct. 5, 1942 Grosse Pointe Review

Just thought I'd drop you a line to

PVT. CHARLES WOLFE.

To thet Editor of

The Grosse Pointe Review: In reference to your article of Oct.

8th regarding the village affairs of praise in bringing out facts of previently the commissioners are not in touch with actual conditions. Otherwise, they would refrain from making statements that cannot be supported.

is down the field far away from the expired this year were: Dr. Marion that the former controller "Took tra with Sir Thomas Beecham as ball. On plays near the goal line Sheaffer, Capt. Karl Kuhn, Howard the Rap For," as you stated in the guest conductor, and Wednesday, editorial in that issue? Why not publish the entire facts.

-PARK TAXPAYER. EDITOR'S NOTE: The complete facts will be published as soon as the investigation being made by The Review is finished.

Wyandotte Eleven Here Saturday

Grosse Pointe high school Blue Devils will be trying for their first league victory when they play host new board of governors elected their to the Wyandotte eleven here Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Wyandotte squad comes here stronger than at any time in the

Last year the Devils whipped Wyandotte 12 to 7 in the last few minutes of play for their only league

sented.

The complete program is as follows: Tuesday, Oct. 20, Don Cossack chorus, Serge Jaroff, conductor: Thursday, Oct. 29, Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, Cleveland Symphony orchestra, Arthur Rodzinski, conductor; Thursday, Nov. 19, Albert Spaulding, violinist; Thursday, Dec. 3, Arthur Schnabel, pianist; Wednesday, Dec. 9, Boston Symphony orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor: Monday, Jan. 18, Josef Hofmann, pianist; Wednesday, Feb. 17, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Tuesday. Who is this party you refer to March 2, Detroit Symphony orches-March 17, Nelson Eddy, baritone.

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> In addition to these concerts, Doctor Sink has scheduled three special attractions. On Sunday, Dec. 13, Handel's "Messiah" will be given with chorus, orchestra and soloists. Alec Templeton will present a special performance in Hill auditorium on Thursday, Feb. 25. The third annual chamber music festival, which

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evening, Jan. 22 and 23.

Doctor Sink also annour -1. fat the fiftieth annual, or golden jebliet, May Festival will be held on May 5 through 8. Six concerts will be presented. The Philadelphia orchestra be heard in three concerts, Friday part, and the university Choral I nevening and Saturday afternoon and ion plus a notable list of soloists also

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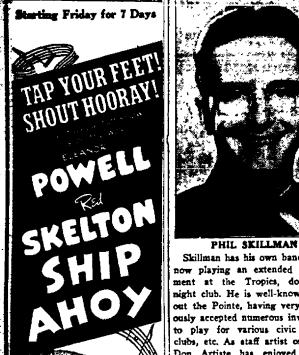
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up at tables, that is if two people

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managements are asking and some

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more people at the table. The situa-

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and arrange a party of four when

going night clubbing on these nights

also if the service is a little slow,

the customers should have a little

patience as the help situation is very

Phil Skillman to

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Spontaneous and impromptu fun with many variations and innovations mark the merriment and entertainment weekly at Howard Duncanson's intimate club The Pointe. Smart syncopation is provided by Mel Steckley's musicians, starring frog-voiced Roger Cote and lovely Sally Romine, blonde torrid and sweet songstress. Musical and vocal quartets, duets and trios present novel numbers galore, including barber shop harmony and Negro spirituals. Emcee Duncanson warns patrons to "hold on tight' for the newappear this week

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plants. Detroit is rapidly becoming Alger Schedules Saturday and Sunday night town. That means that all amusements are Balanced Double seekers on these nights. It often be- Bill; Starts Friday comes necetssary to double people

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Badminton Assoc. Opens Season Nov. 1

Badminton enthusiasts will welcome the announcement of the Grosse Pointe Badminton Association, that the season will open on Nov. 1 at the Grosse Pointe high

posed of Mrs. John N. Failing, Mrs. W. Robert Bryant, Mrs. John Veech, Frederic J. Stevens, Franklin Robinson and Frederic O. Rising, are hard at work on the new membership roster. Badminton devotees who have recently moved to Detroit to engage in war work here, are rapidly filling the vacancies created by former members who have joined the armed services or whose war activities do not permit them to play.

Since badminton inexpensively fills the definite need for a war time recreation, the previous schedules will be maintained. The courts will be available for play each week night (except Thursday), on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

There will be two of the always popular round robins each week, and as before, they will be under the supervision of the club professional, Roland Gray. Dates for the club handicap tournament, the club iship matches, and interclub matches will be announced later,

The Spring party at the Fox Hole proved so popular that several more parties along this line are being

Officers of the association are: Reginald MacArthur, president: Fred Rising, vice-president, and John Failing, secretary-treasurer.

The directors are the officers and Mrs. John Veech, Mrs. Nelson Mc-Cormick, Harold Blossom, Charles Mackell, Franklin Robinson and Ernest Wagner.

Nutrition Course Is Offered by Request

The many who have requested anknow that a new class is to be given at the high school beginning Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:45 p.m., sponsored by the Grosse Pointe board of education.

The fundamentals of good nutriis a Civilian Defense course for which there is no fee.

est number "Praise de Lawd and trition in the internationally known that will bring about a speedy, suc-Pass de Ammunition," scheduled to nutrition laboratory at Yale univer- cessful conclusion of the war and an of scientific publications and is now that American way of life and espeengaged in nutritional research cially the men and women as they problems at Wayne Medical school, will be mustered out of service.

Variety Show and WITH THE New Band at MEN IN SERVICE Club Stevadora

A solid entertaining show is on plus a heavier well-cast melodrama tap at the Stevadora this week. week they have a new routine en-Carrying on his successful career titled "Life in an Army Camo" as a top comic and also a romantic which gives them plenty of opporhero, Red Skelton sings and wins tunity to display their zany antics. the girl in M-G-M's musical, "Ship Heading the novelty variety portion Ahoy," which opens at the Alger of the show is one of Walter Winchells favorite entertainers the Phonograph recording stra - Lee nue, spent part of his 15-day furmont Bros., with a brilliant display has both a billiant characterization There is comedy novelty offered by paper free each week through the and an unusual, rapid-paced plot. Howard Eldridge and his pal courtesy of this newspaper. This Humphrey Bogart in a role that has Ethe! Shepherd is doing some new home for a year. He is stationed from bloody gun fights to a daring rangements on "Strip Polka" and Vallejo, Calif. He left Thursday, in prison escape. Irene Manning, a Mr. Five by Five. Ethel DeRoy has order to be able to report to his taken good care of this week's show outfit in California on the 11th. with her Glamour Girls, Lee Walters and his orchestra who have just opened here are rapidly orienting bid fare to become favorites.

McDonald States Nation's Needs

"National Needs Above Politics s not only the campaign slogan of Claude G. McDonald candidate for congress from the fourteenth district, but also represents the ideals and general makeup of the man running for this important office.

A keen study behind the headlines iffect our national life not only now, but also when this greatest of all wars is won and we the people are settling down again to the every day American way of life.

Claude G. McDonald's own experiunder any and all circumstances. past 10 days. Born and raised in the fourteenth born with a silver spoon it was ne- 29. cessary at an early age to do odd papers and during vacation, he worked at carpentry, plumbing, painting and any odd jobs which the experience of working in De-

troit factories. He enlisted in the first World two years, and had the experience constructing more than a million for the battle to Victory. dollars worth of homes and buildings. Success however, did not stay Billy O. Brink, 23, son obligations.

This, however, did not kill his duty. spirit and self-confidence and Claude G. McDonald is again today a well He had the experience of financing Mutual Benefit Health and Accident several industries in the Detroit tion will be stressed. Problems pre- area and is a director in several sented by food rationing will be companies. He feels that every planning, buying, and preparing nu- with his own background of experitritious foods will be studied. This ence aside from the constant contact with the needs of the people in his district and the country at large, The course will again be conduct- he feels that he can be of great her training in biochemistry and nu- present and endorse such measures

erly of 790 University place, has movie-goers starting Friday for sev- talent are the Fugitives from an In- the former Janet Johnson of Los en days at the Alger theatre, East sane Asylum, Good and Goody. This Angeles, has joined her husband in of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin of 790 University place.

Corp. Julius Verbeke, son of Mrs Frank Verbeke of 862 St. Clair ave-Keener the Poet of the Banjo. Flash lough visiting his mother in the novelty is taken care of by the Bel- Pointe. While here, he paid a visit to the office of The Review, to exof hoops, diablos and flash pots. press his thanks for receiving the "Snookie" the wonder monkey. was Corporal Verbeke's first visit numbers, among them some new ar- with the 211th Coast Artillery at

Corp. Marvin J. Schmitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schmitt of MONDAYthemselvse to the Stevadora and 897 Washington road, is with the where in the Pacific" in the New co-sponsored by the U. of M. club, Guinea area. In a recent letter to starting Oct. 19. the Pointe, Corporal Schmitt stated Family Swimming-(Doctor's perthat the American airmen are doing mit required). Starting Oct. 19. a magnificent job, against terrific per hand in that combat area, Amer- 9:30. ican morale is the highest and quite men in that area that the Japanese will be overcome within a year and presents many problems that will Hitler's legions for a quick knockout blow.

Lieut. William J. Iverson, former teacher at Pierce junior high school and the first teacher to leave from ence in life has taught him a great the Pointe school system, visited lesson and enables him to qualify friends in Grosse Pointe during the

Lieutenant Iverson was married to district he grew up as the average Miss Adelaide Schmitt, also a American boy does. Not having been | teacher at Pierce. on Tuesday, Sept.

Having recently completed a pericare of his books, etc. This work Francis E. Warren, Wyo., Lieutenconsisted of servicing a newspaper ant Iverson left Thursday to report o'clock. route for one of the old Detroit to Camp Beale, Calif., in the quartermaster corps.

Public Relations Office, Minter presented themselves. He also had Field. Calif. - George W. Crockatt, son of Mrs. B. Crockatt, 1149 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe, Mich., was among the new group of aviation War serving overseas for nearly cadets who have come to Minter Field, Calif., to receive their basic of the average American soldier on flying training. While here, this being mustered out, and finding him- courageous young man will become self in the position of having to re- a real military flyer. He will underhabilitate himself to civilian life. He take a more extensive course of again worked at various jobs in the study in the ground school; master building line until 1923, when he es- the arts of formation flying; take tablished his own building business part in many cross-country flights; in which he continued until 1929, and thus prepare himself completely

put and with the arrival of the busi- Mrs. Earl B. Brink, of 742 Berkness crash and depression, Claude shire road, has been found qualified again found himself back to the by Aviation Cadet Examining Board other class in Nutrition and Emerg-starting point after paying up all his No. 4 in the Federal building in Detroit and is awaiting call to active Famous Woman

> Brink is married. He is associated in the insurance business with his father who is state manager of the Town Hall Friday established successful business man. father, who is state manager of the Association.

> > diving competition in 1937.

sity. She is the author of a number early rehabilitation of business and Leo J. Carr, 263 Kenwood court, was many. reported "missing in action" after the battle of Midway. He was a Chicago Daily News foreign service

> cently spent part of a five-day fur- ald Tribune, in 1935. lough visiting in the Park.

sympathy is extended to the family serving the American soldiers and of Lieutenant Joseph O'Brien, who their activities ever since. Miss near Plant Cav. Fla., on Oct. 5. He craft in the North Sca - seen the was graduated from the Army Air. American destroyers in action, been Toxas, three weeks ago and was seen all the units of the British graduated from Grasse Pointe high army, naval and air forces working

Mina had hiskopic on the lineto may be

Additional Adult **Education Classes**

Under the sponsorship of the Grosse Pointe board of education, been transferred from an armored adult education classes in a variety division post in California to a simi- of subjects, covering the period Oct. oresent a well-balanced program for Heading an outstanding array of lar post in Virginia. Mrs. Martin, 16 through Oct. 22 are listed below. Co-sponsoring agencies are Wayne

U., U. of M., state board of control Virginia. Captain Martin is the son for Vocational Education, OCD, AWVS, Pointe U. of M. club and the PTA Associations of Trombly, Defer, Maire, Richard and Mason

The list follows:

Oct. 15, 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY... Blue Print Reading-Starting Oct. 22 at Mason school.

Badminton Instruction - Starting Clarence Buddington Kelland's

Bridge Instruction-Starting Oct. 15, 7:45 p.m. Mechanical Drawing - Starting

Public Speaking-Starting Oct. 15. Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 18, 19, 26 Tailoring-Starting Oct. 15. Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell in FRIDAY-

Food and Nutrition-Starting Oct. 16 at Defer school, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Book Reviews-By Olive Deane U. S. army air corp ace fighter group Hormel. (Third Monday of each Cartoon, Up-to-the-Minute News of the 80th fighter squadron, "some- month) at Pierce junior high school,

Wed., Thurs. John Boles, Mona Barrie in "ROAD TO HAPPINESS"

Nutrition and Emergency Food odds, and were maintaining the up- Selection-Starting Oct. 19, 7:45 to

Elementary Physics-(Preparation a little hope is felt by the fighting for the armed forces). Starting Oct.

First Aid - (Standard) at Defer then our full fury will be turned on school, starting Oct. 19, 1 to 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY-

Gym-(Men 25 years and over). Starting Oct. 21. Swimming-(Men 25 years and

over). Starting Oct. 21. Require doctor's certificate.

Illustrated Lecture At Pierce Wednesday; Teachers' Sponsor

"The Art of the Pacific" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Margaret Davis Clark in jobs while going to school to take od of officer's training at Fort the Grosse Pointe high school auditorium, Wednesday. Oct. 21, at 8 The lecture, which is to be illus-

trated by colored slides picturing art objects of Java, China and Japan, is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Teachers' Association. Tickets may be procured from any Grosse Pointe public school teacher. Mrs. Clark, a graduate of the University of Chicago, formerly was affiliated with the staff of the Art Museum of Chicago. She lectured on

the exhibition of paintings which appeared at the 1933 Chicago World's fair. A few years ago Mrs. Clark gave lectures for children at the Alger House, Grosse Pointe branch of the Detroit Art Institute. Mrs. Clark is the wife of Lawrence Clark, who for a number of years was a member of the English department of Grosse Pointe high school. The Clarks now reside in Madison, Wis., where Mr. Clark

Speaker Coming to

owns a florist shop.

America's foremost woman war He attended the Universities of correspondent, Helen Kirkpatrick, is Michigan and Texas and placed the speaker for The Detroit Town taken up and practical methods of American should do his part and third in the national A.A.U. tower Hall, at The Cass Theatre, Friday morning, Oct. 23 at 11 o'clock. She is author of "This Terrible Peace" Pvt. Charles Wolfe, formerly sta- and "Under the British Umbrella" tioned with an armed division of in- based on her experiences in coverfantry at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has ing Europe since 1930 (immediately ed by Dr. Aline V. Orten who had service in Washington where he can been transferred to Camp Young, following her graduation with honors from Smith college), from Prague during the crisis, Spain, the Nelson Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Balkans, Poland, Italy and Ger-

> member of a torpedo squadron and as its only woman foreign correwas stationed on an aircraft carrier spondent, Helen Kirkpatrick foundnear Pearl Harbor. Nelson attended ed and published the famed White-Grosse Pointe high school from hall News Letter, a weekly news di-1932 to 1934, leaving to join the gest read in chanceliories around the world. She first went to Europe as a staff member of the Foreign Pol-Eddie Adcock, formerly employed icy Association's Geneva office, rein Grosse Pointe Park as chef at maining to direct the Geneva Re-Janet's Lunch, has been promoted to search Center until her journalistic mess sergeant with the U. S. Army career began as a writer of special at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He re- dispatches for The New York Her-

Recently, in turbulent Ireland, she covered the arrival in Ulster of the On behalf of The Review, deepest American Expeditionary Force, oblost his life when his plane crashed. Kirkpatrick has been aboard fighting forms Tiving solved at Foster Field, out over the channel in hombers. school in June, 1938. He is the and figuring alongside their America profeer of Freene O'Brien of the can allies. The subject of the Friday fecture is "The Second AEI" -At lat It Means to I !

Maryknoll Missionary K. of C. Forum Speaker Monday

Father Edward Barron, Maryknoll missionary in the Orient since 1927, will be the guest speaker at an open forum following the Oct. 19 meeting of Gabriel Richard Council, Knights of Columbus, Parkview as Kercheval, and the public is cordially invited, states Lecturer Ken Chap-

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Cartoon

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As an entertainment feature the evening, Messrs. James Harrison and Stanley Daniels will present their program of "Illustrious Feats of Magic" which has been accorded several repeat engagements by local and out-state gatherings.

The program will start at 9:15 .m. and is entirely complimentary.



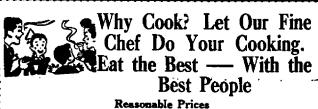
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Richard School N-E-W-S

"Anything in the way of metal scrap that you are not using now and will not use is urgently needed for implements of war," stated Major Cockerell of the U. S. Army Ordnance, at the Richard school Parent-Teachers' meeting on Tuesday, Oct more scrap material, especially steel, per cent steel scrap.

He stated that although one often would collect scrap not only for the were served.

who makes a good profit, the money but until the last gun is fired. that can be made under the present OPA ceiling prices is small, and the dealer's life is not easy. The warth and Treasurer Frank O'Neil scrap broker makes an average of gave a report on finances. It was defrom 42 to 45 cents for labor and from 50 cents to 75 cents. processing.

thinks of the scrap dealer as one scrap drive for the week of Oct. 7,1 The minutes of the May meeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Ho-

Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent purpose of seeing that McKinley be tive functioning groups during the of schools, then gave a talk on what made safer for children crossing the year is the room mothers' organiza- Lawrence Marr, Hugh Jackson the youngster learns in school from street. Mrs. Orebaugh announced tion. It is composed of a represen-4. He stressed that there must be kindergarten through the twelfth the opening of a weaving class, and tative from each class room whose Schwarz and Todd Fredericks, grade, and stressed that he would reports were made on the Cub Scout duties include responsibility for re- chairman. as an open-hearth furnace operates do his utmost to see that all the pack and on the Boy Scout troop. freshments at Parent-Teacher meetbest on 40 per cent pig iron and 60 schools would do their best to help. The meeting was adjourned by ings, and assistance to the teachers

Mason School N-E-W-S

Mason school is proud of the will-50 cents per ton, and it costs him cided that dues would be raised ingness and effort on the part of mothers to serve the school in vari- Birgbauer, Clarence Maguire, A committee was formed for the ous capacities. One of the most ac- Joseph Schwem, Harold Brooks, the war effort, and that everyone President Lindahl, and refreshments during excursions, parties, and spe- nator. She will form a link between cial projects. This semester's group the work done by the Junior Red ter, DAR, of Grosse Pointe, will train Chapter, Highland Park; Mrs. cost \$1 a pound to build.

The Mesdames Frank Krueger, Gordon Cameron, Theodore Jacob,

Frank Untie, Rex Johnston, Walter dorf, John Kribs, John Barr, Gordon William Goodson, Leon Ratcliff, George Grove, Edwin Gough, Louis

Mrs. Lincoln Maire has accepted At Colony Club the duties of a Red Cross co-ordi-

mittee.

Mrs. Daniel Newey and Mrs. Le-Oct. 17, at the Colony club. Mrs. H. Berry, Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Roy McKinney are assisting in the Dwight W. Slater, regent, will pre- Detroit; Mrs. Henry E. Baker, Sarregular Tuesday sale of war stamps. side. The speaker will be Andrew D. ah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Ply-Thome, Elmer Knoch, Heinz Nix- Because of the greatly increased en- Althouse, supervisor of vocational mouth-Northville, and Mrs. Robert rollment of the school, and the large education in the Detroit public Vint. Three Flags Chapter, Southamount of purchasing, their help in schools, whose topic will be, "Voca- field Township. counting is greatly appreciated.

> DAR Anniversary Luncheon Saturday

is made up of the following moth- Cross and the central planning com- celebrate its fifth birthday anniver- William F. Turnbull, John Sackett sary with a luncheon on Saturday, Chapter, Redford; Mrs. Raymond World.'

Regents of neighboring chapters will be guests of honor. They are Mrs. Lucius C. Tate of the Colonel total of 64 light tanks, weighing 71/2 Joshua Howard Chapter, Dearborn; tons each. "Light tanks" today er Chapter, Royal Oak; Mrs. Rob- weigh almost twice as much, heavy Mrs. E. James Claxton, Ezra Park-

the routine tabulation, checking and tional Education in the Post-War | Luncheon will be served at one o'clock Members may bring guests.

During the last war we built The General Josiah Harmar Chap- ert Hale Peterson, Fort Pontchar- ones around 56 tons, and they now

NOTICE: To all persons residing in and having property assessed for taxes in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

At a regular meeting of the Village Council Held on Monday, October 5, 1942, the following proposed amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan, was introduced, and in accordance with the provisions of law applicable thereto same has been tabled until November 9, 1942, for action by the Village Council.

Proposed Amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan

BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Wayne and Macomb Counties, Michigan, as adopted at the election of September 8, 1931, be amended so as to add the following chapter thereto, to-wit:

CHAPTER XI EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

Section I. NAME AND DATE OF ESTABLISHMENT-A Retirement System for the employees of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, hereinafter referred to as the Retirement System, is hereby established for the purpose of providing retirement allowances for the employees of the Village. The effective date of this Amendment shall be the first day of January, 1943. The fiscal year of the Retirement System shall coincide with the fiscal year of the Village, as provided in Chapter VI, A, Section 1, of this

Section 2. ADMINISTRATION OF RETIREMENT SYStem—There is hereby created a Retirement Commission, herein-after referred to as the Commission, in whom is vested the general administration, management and responsibility for the proper eperation of the Retirement System and for making effective the provisions of this Charter Amendment. The Commission shall be organized immediately after four Commissioners, provided for in Section 3 hereof, have qualified and taken the oath of office.

Section 3. COMMISSION PERSONNEL-The Commission shall consist of five Commissioners, as follows:

(a) Two electors of the Village to be appointed by the Vil-Council upon nomination by the President of the Village. (b) The Village President, ex-officio, who shall be Chairman

(c) Two members of the Retirement System to be elected by the membership of the Retirement System under such rules and regulations as the Commission may adopt.

Section 4. TERM OF OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS— Until the first election is held, the President shall appoint two members of the Retirement System to serve as Commissioners until their successors shall be elected and have qualified. The Commission so constituted shall order and arrange for an election by the employees, to be held within thirty days from the effective date of this Amendment. The regular term of office for such ap-pointive and elective Commissioners shall be two years. At the first election, the member Commissioner with the greater number of votes shall serve two years; and the member Commissioner with the lesser number of votes shall serve one year.

Section 5. VACANCY ON COMMISSION-If a vacancy occurs in the office of Commissioner through death, inability to serve, dismissal from service, or for other reasons, the vacancy shall be filled within sixty days after the date of the vacancy, for

Section 6. POWERS AND DUTIES OF THE COMMIS-SION—(a) Each Commissioner shall qualify for office and give bond as provided by Chapter III, Subdivision D of the Charter of

(b) The Commission shall elect from its members a Viceand shall appoint a Secretary who need not be a memtreasurer of the Commission and custodian of its funds. It shall adopt its own rules and procedure and shall keep a record of its proceedings. The Commission shall hold special and regular meetings at such times as it shall deem necessary.

(c) Four members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum, and at least three concurring votes shall be necessary for a decision by the Commissioners at any meeting of the Commission (d) The members of the Commission shall serve without com-

pensation for their services as such members. The Commission may employ such legal, actuarial, medical, and other services as shall be required, and compensation for such services shall be fixed by the Commission, subject to the approval of the Council. (e) The Commission shall appoint an actuary who shall be

the technical advisor to the Commission. The Commission shall lopt mortality, service experience, compensation experience and other tables as may be necessary.

(f) The Commission shall keep, or cause to be kept, such data as shall be necessary for an actuarial valuation of the various funds of the Retirement System. The Commission shall render written report to the Council on or before the fifteenth day of year showing the fiscal transactions of the Retire System for the year ending the preceding thirty-first day of

Section 7. DEFINITIONS-The following words and phrases as used in this amendment, unless a different meaning is plainly required by the context, shall have the following meaning:

(a) "Employee" shall mean any regular or permanent officer, agent, servant or employee of the compensated for on a regular weekly, bi-weekly or monthly basis, but it shall not include elective officials of the Village; nor shall include any employee whose compensation averages less than five hundred dollars per year in any three year period. In all cases of doubt the Commission shall decide who is an employee within the meaning of this Amendment.

(b) "Member" shall mean each and every person who is an employee of the Village, within the above definition, on and after the effective date of this Amendment.

"Village" shall mean the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, State of Michigan. (d) "Council" shall mean the Village Council of the Village

of Grosse Pointe Shores. (e) "Service" shall mean service rendered as an employee of

the Village and paid for by the Village.

"Prior Service" shall mean service rendered prior to the effective date of this Amendment.

(g) "Membership Service" shall mean service rendered as an

employee since the effective date of this Amendment.

(h) "Regular Interest" shall be such rate of interest as the Commission shall from time to time determine. (i) "Accumulated Contributions" shall mean the sum of all

ited to his individual account in the Annuity Savings Fund, to-

gether with regular interest thereon. (j) "Average Final Compensation" shall mean the annual average of the highest pay, salary or compensation received by a member according to Village pay rolls for a period of five (5) consecutive years of service contained within his ten (10) years of service preceding retirement. In cases where compensation is not all paid in money, the Council shall fix the value of that part of

"Annuity" shall mean payments derived from the accumulated contributions of a member.

(1) "Pension" shall mean payments derived from moneys provided by the Village.

(m) "Retirement Allowance" shall mean the sum of the anity and the pension and shall be paid in monthly installments. (n) "Retirement" shall mean withdrawal from active service with a retirement allowance granted under the provisions of this

(o) "Actuarial Equivalent" shall mean a benefit of value when computed upon the basis of such mortality tables as shall be adopted by the Commission, and regular interest.

(p) "Beneficiary" shall mean any person in receipt of a per on, annuity, retirement allowance, or other benefit provided by

(q) The masculine pronoun shall include the feminine pro-

Section 8. TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP - Should any member become separated from service before becoming sligible to a retirement allowance, he shall cease to be a member.

Section 9. SERVICE CREDIT-The Commission shall fix and determine by appropriate rules and regulations how much service in any year is equivalent to a year of service, but in no case shall less than ten days service in a calendar month constitute a month of service; nor shall less than nine months service contitute one year of service; nor shall more than one year of service be creditable for all service in one calendar year. The Commission shall not allow credit as service for any period of more than one month's duration during which the emp absent without pay, except as provided in Sections 10 and 11 here-

Section 15. CREDIT FOR WAR SERVICE-An employee who while employed by the Village, was or is called or enlisted into the military, naval, marine, or other service of the United States Government during time of war, or any national emergency recognized by the Commission, and was or is re-employed by the Village within one year from the date of termination of such employee's Government service, then such service shall be credited as membership service in the same manner as if he served the Village uninterruptedly. During the period of a member's such service with the Federal Government his contributions into the Annuity Savings Fund standing to his credit as of the last payroll date preceding his leave of absence from Village service, shall be accumulated at regular interest.

Section 11. SERVICE CREDIT WHILE RECEIVING WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION BENEFITS - An employee. who while employed by the Village, becomes totally incapacitated for duty, prior to age sixty, as the natural and proximate result of the actual performance of duty, shall receive credit for memberservice for the period he is compensated under the provisions of any Workmen's Compensation, or similar law, provided that such membership service credit for disability shall not extend be-yond age sixty, nor shall it extend beyond the recovery of the em-

Section 12. OPTIONAL RETIREMENT—(a) Any member, who has attained the age of sixty years or over, may retire upon his written application to the Commission, setting forth at what time, not less than thirty days, quent thereto, he desires to be retired.

(b) COMPULSORY RETIREMENT-Any member who has attained the age of sixty-five years shall be retired forthwith, or on the first day of the calendar month next succeeding that in which the said member shall have attained the age of sixty-five

(c) EXTENSION OF COMPULSORY RETIREMENT—In discretion of the Commission any member who has attained the age of sixty-five years may continue in service for periods not to extend beyond his attainment of age sixty-eight years.

Section 13. SERVICE RETIREMENT ALLOWANCE -Upon retirement from service, as provided in Section 12 hereof, a member shall receive a service retirement allowance, subject to the provisions of paragraphs (e), (f) and (g) of this section, which

(a) ANNUITY-An annuity which shall be the actuarial equivalent of his accumulated contributions at the time of his re-

(b) BASIC PENSION-A basic pension of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per annum; and

(c) MEMBERSHIP SERVICE PENSION-A membership service pension equal to one-one hundred thirty-fifth (1/135) of is average final compensation for each year of membership service credited to his service account, not to exceed thirty (30) years; provided that the membership service pension when added to the basic service pension shall not exceed nine hundred dollars

(d) PRIOR SERVICE PENSION-A prior service pension equal to two-one hundred thirty-fifths (2/135) of his average final compensation for each year of prior service credited to his service account; provided that if the membership service when added to the prior service exceeds thirty (30) years, then the membership service shall be reduced so that the total of membership service and prior service is not greater than thirty (30) years; provided further, that the total pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this Section shall not exceed twelve

hundred dollars (\$1,200.00) per annum. (e) The minimum retirement allowance payable to any member who retires from service at age sixty-five years or over, with twenty or more years of prior service to his credit, shall be twelve hundred dollars (\$1.200.00) per annum.

(f) To be eligible to receive the pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b) and (c) of this Section, a memmembership service credit.

(g) If a member is receiving benefits under the provisions of any Workmen's Compensation, or similar law, at the time of his retirement, then during the period he is receiving such benefits after his retirement, the pension portions provided by the Village in paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of this Section shall be reduced by the amount of such Workmen's Compensation benefits.

Section 14. OPTIONAL RETIREMENT ALLOWANCES-Until the first payment on account of any benefits becomes normally due, any member may elect to receive his benefit in a retirement allowance payable throughout life; or he may elect to receive the actuarial equivalent, at that time, of his retirement allowance in a reduced retirement allowance payable throughout life in accordance with Options I, II and III as hereinafter set forth. If a member dies within thirty days after his retirement becomes be considered in service at the time of his death and his accumu- of the Retirement System credited to the Pension Accumulation

lated contributions shall be paid in accordance with the provisions

Option I. CASH REFUND ANNUITY-If a member dies before he has receivedd in payment of the annuity portion of his reduced retirement allowance, the present value of the annuity portion of his retirement allowance as it was at the time of his retirement, the balance shall be paid in a single sum to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission, or if there be no such designated person or persons, then to his legal representa-

Option II. JOINT AND LAST SURVIVORSHIP ANNU-ITY-If a member dies, his reduced retirement allowance will be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retirement; or

Option III, JOINT AND LAST SURVIVORSHIP ANNU-ITY-If a member dies, one-half of his reduced retirement allowance will be continued throughout the life of and paid to such person as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission at the time of his retire-

Section 15. ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND-(a) The Annuity regular interest, the contributions from the compensation of mem rs to provide for their annuities and from which shall be paid all annuities, refunds of accumulated contributions, and all bene-

(b) MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS—The contributions of member to the Annuity Savings Fund shall be five (5) per cent

(c) MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS DEDUCTED FROM PAYROLLS — The Treasurer of the Village shall cause the members' contributions to be deducted from the pays of each member on each and every payroll for each and every payroll period, so long as he shall remain a member. The contribution provided for herein shall be made, notwithstanding that the minimum compensation provided for by law for any member shall be changed thereby. Every ber shall be deemed to consent and agree to the deand provided for herein and shall receipt for his full salary or ensation, and payment of his salary or compensation less said duction for his contribution shall be full and complete discharge and acquittance of all claims and demands whatsoever for the services rendered by such person during the period covered by such payment, except as to benefits provided by this Amendment. The Village Treasurer shall certify to the Commission, on each and every payroll, the amount of contribution deducted from compensation of each member and each of said amounts shall be paid into the said Annuity Savings Fund and shall be credited to

(d) RE-PAYMENT OF CONTRIBUTIONS PREVIOUSLY compensation of a member as hereinbefore provided, any member may redeposit in the Annuity Savings Fund by a single payment, amount, or any part thereof, which he may have previously withdrawn therefrom as provided in this Retirement System

Section 16. REFUND OF MEMBERS' CONTRIBUTIONS l a member cease to be an employee before attaining the age of sixty years, he shall be paid all or part of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, with regular interest thereon credited to the thirty-first day ding the date his name last appeared on the payroll, as he shall demand in writing on forms furnished by the

(b) DEATH OF A MEMBER-Should a member die before his service retirement allowance becomes effective, the amount of the accumulated contributions standing to his credit in the Annuity Savings Fund, at the time of his death, shall be paid to such person or persons as he shall have nominated by written designation duly executed and filed with the Commission no such designated person or persons, then to his legal represen-

(c) WITHHOLDING CONTRIBUTIONS-The Commission may, in its discretion, withhold for not more than three years after ember has coased to be an employee, payment of all or part of his accumulated contributions.

Section 17. SOLVENCY OF ANNUITY SAVINGS FUND -If at the end of any fiscal year the value of the assets of the Annuity Savings Fund be less than one hundred per cent of the then present value of annuities payable or to be payable therethen the annuities payable during the ensuing fiscal year shall be pro-rated according to the solvency percent of the said

Section 18. EXPENSE FUND-The Expense Fund shall be the fund to which shall be credited all money provided by the Village to pay the administration expense of the Retirement System which shall be paid all expenses necessary in connection with the administration and operation of the Retirement System-The Commission shall certify annually and the Village shall pay into the Expense Fund the amounts of money required to pay the administration and operation expenses of the Retirement System.

Section 19. PENSION ACCUMULATION FUND-(a) The Pension Accumulation Fund shall be the fund in which shall be accumulated reserves for the payment of all pensions and other benefits payable from the contributions made by the Village and from which shall be paid all pensions, and other benefits in thereof, to members as provided in this Amendment.

(b) Upon the basis of such mortality tables, regular interest, and other tables, as the Commission shall adopt, the Actuary shall compute annually the pension reserves required to cover the penthis Amendment. The pension reserve liabilities, as computed, shall to be determined by the Commission, subject to the approval of provided that such period of amortization shall not exceed the life expectancy of the members as determined Village shall pay into the Pension Accumulation Fund the amortization payment so determined; Provided, however, that anything herein contained to the contrary notwithstanding, the Commission shall never certify and the Village shall never be required to pay into the Pension Accumulation Fund, in any year, a sum larger than the sum which will equal fifteen percent (15%) of the aggrepreceding fiscal year.

(c) If, at the end of any fiscal year, the amount of the assets

Fund, together with the present value of the Village's future co tributions, he less than one hundred per cent (199%) of the procent value of the benefits payable or to be payable from the Pension Accumulation Fund, then the pensions, or other benefits in lieu of pensions, payable from the said Fund, shall be pro-rated during the ensuing fiscal year, according to the solvency percent so de-

Section 29. MANAGEMENT OF FUNDS-(a) All moneys accruing to the various Funds of this Retirement System shall be collected by the Village Tressurer, and shall be deposited by him in the name of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, Retirement System Fund, with such responsible banking institution as shall be designated by the Council as depository for the funds of the Retirement System, and the Treasurer and such depository shall furnish security for such funds as the Council may require.

(b) WARRANTS-No mency shall be drawn from the Retirement System Fund except upon the warrant of the Village Treasurer, countersigned by the Chairman of the Retirement Commission or such other Commissioner as may be duly authorized by the Council. No warrants shall be issued until they shall have been

(c) COMMISSION TO FURNISH LISTS-The Commission shall cause its Secretary or such other person as it may designate to prepare a list or form, each month, of all annuities, pensions and demands payable out of the Retirement System Fund during the current month, and shall present the same to the Village Treasurer at least three days before the first Monday of each month. Such list or form shall contain such information as may be prescribed by the Village Treasurer, and its correctness shall be certified by the secretary of the Commission or such other person or persons as may be designated by the Commission. The Village Treasurer shall audit the information contained on such lists, and shall present them to the Council which shall authorize the issuance of such warrants on the Retirement S ment of such items, as shall be approved by it

(d) Moneys belonging to the Retirement System Fund shall be invested and re-invested by the Council upon the recommendation of the Commission, in such notes, bonds, obligations or other securities as may from time to time be legal for the investment of Village moneys constituting any sinking fund of the Village as provided in Chapter VI, E, Section 15 of the Charter of the Village, as may be legal for the investment of Village funds by virtue of the statutes of the State of Michigan.

(e) The Council shall have full power to hold, sell, purchase, assign, transfer and dispose of, upon recommendation of the Commission, any of the securities and investments in which any of the funds created herein shall have been invested as well as the pro-ceeds of said investments, and any moneys belonging to said funds.

(f) Subject to the approval of the Council, the Commission annually shall allow regular interest on the mean amount of assets in each of the funds for the preceding year. The allowed shall be due and payable to said funds and shall be credited thereto annually by the Village Treasurer from interest and other earnings on the moneys of the Retirement System. Any additional amount required to meet the regular interest on the funds of the Retirement System shall be paid by the Village and excess of earnings over such amount required shall be cree ited to the Pension Accumulation Fund.

Section 21. ASSIGNMENTS PROHIBITED-The right of a person to a pension, an annuity, or a retirement allowance, to return of contributions, the pension, annuity, or retirement allowance itself, any optional benefit, any other right accrued or accruing to any person under the provisions of this Retirement System the moneys in the various funds of this Retirement System shall be unassignable and shall not be subject to execution, garnishment, attachment, the operation of bankruptcy or insolvency law, or any other process of law whatsoever and shall be unassignable except as specifically provided in this Retirement System.

Section 22. ERRORS-Should any change or error in the cords result in any member or beneficiary receiving from the Retirement System more or less than he would have b to receive had the records been correct, the Commission shall correct such error, and as far as practicable, shall adjust the payment in such a manner that the actuarial equivalent of the benefit to which such member or beneficiary was correctly entitled shall

Section 23. LIMITATION OF OTHER STATUTES -Should any employee of the Village be required by law now enacted or which may be enacted, or any amendments or rulings in connection therewith having the force of law, to accept coverage age security system; and should the Village or such employee be required to make contributions or be subject to payroll or other taxes in support or partial support of such annuity, pension, retirement or old age security system; then the amount of the contributions by the Village and the members to the Retirement System created by this Charter Amendment shall be reduced by the amount of the contributions required by such Federal or State system; and the pension portion of the retirement allowance of such member shall be reduced by the amount of such annuity pension, allowances or other benefit received by the member such Federal or State annuity, pension, retirement, or old age security system.

Section 24. (a) All provisions of law inconsistant with the of such inconsistency.

(b) If any part, article, chapter, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Amendment is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining parts, articles, chapters, sections, subsections, sentences, d phrases of this Amendment, or the Amendment as an

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED:

That in accordance with the provisions of Act Number 278 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1989, as amended, the foregoing proposed Amendment to the Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores shall be placed upon the table until November 9, 1942; and that said proposed Amendment to Charter of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores be published in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper published in Wayne Michigan, and circulated in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores (there being no newspaper published in said village) and that true copies of said proposed Charter Amendment be posted in ten (10) public places in the village of Grosse Pointe Shores, such publication and posting to take place within two weeks from the

C. B. LORANGER.

Audit Report, Township of Grosse Pointe

APRIL 1, 1941 to March 31, 1942 STANLEY J. WINTERHALTER

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

To the Supervisor and Board of Trustees. Township of Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Pursuant to your request, we have completed an audit of the records of the Township of Grosse Pointe for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1942. Our audit consisted of a detailed verification of all recorded receipts and disbursements and a reconciliation of all bank and fund balances as at March 31, 1942.

As a result of this examination, we are submitting our report which in our opinion correctly sets forth the financial transactions for the township for the above mentioned

Respectfully submitted, S. J. WINTERHALTER.

Consolidated Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

APRIL 1, 1941 TO MARCH 31, 1942

	Balance			Balance
	Apr. 1, '41	Receipts	Disburs'ts	Mar. 31, '42
General Fund	\$ 50,701.52	\$ 53,836.62	\$ 73,701.70	\$ 30,836.44
School Fund	52,672.55	900,097.70	862,676.18	90,094.07
Public Safety	738.51	18,223.20	16,502.61	2,459.10
Poor	755.49	5,015.00	5,232.59	537.90
Health	2,632.82	15,604.34	17,987.51	249.65
City of Grosse Pointe	****	1,042.65	799.65	243.00
Bank Stock Reserve	1,388.85			1,388.85
Personal Tax Account	4,417.80	196.78		4.614.58
County Fund	23,755.96	398,830.73	389,590.12	32,996.57
	\$137,063.50	\$1,392,847.02		
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Audit Report, Township of Grosse Pointe

APRIL 1, 1942 to JULY 31, 1942 **WOLFE AND WEEKS**

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

September 15th, 1942

Honorable Members of Township Board, Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

In accordance with your request we have made an audit of the Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the period April 1, 1942 to July 31, 1942. We are presenting herewith the following exhibits and schedules: EXHABIT "A"—

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the period April 1, '42 to July 31, '42. SCHEDULE No. 1-

Appropriations, Payments and Balances as at July 31, 1942.

The various bank accounts were verified by reconciliation with the bank statements. The cash deposits were identified with the recorded cash received. All checks issued supporting authorized vouchers were scrutinized and were found to be proper charges against the Township funds. In addition to this cash trace we have been instructed to determine the cash bal-

ances of the various funds and to determine the amount of Township and School delinquent taxes receivable on real estate and personal property.

As this work progresses we shall submit reports applicable to the various phases

Respectfully submitted,

. WOLFE & WEEKS By: R. H. Wolfe, Certified Public Accountant.

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TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PERIOD APRIL 1, 1942 TO JULY 31, 1942

Cash Balance as at April 1, 1942.			\$163,814.59
Receipts: Taxes Receivable—			
1941 Levy			
Delinquent	1,682.71		
Scavenger Sale	747.11		
Constables Bond		\$ 2,481.87 40.00	
Public Health—		40.00	
City of Grosse Pointe	241.09		
	67.25		
Delinquent Taxes			
Delinquent Personal Property Taxes		308.34 339.93	
School Taxes—		309.93	
General	15.060.22		
	15,060.27		
Debt	4,865.08		
Interest	1,973.05		
Wayne County Taxes—		21,898.40	
General	F77 70		
	577.72		
Debt	7.29		
City of Grosse Pointe-		585.01	
Delinquent Taxes		88.60	
			2 5,742.15
			23,742.13
Total Cash to Account for			\$189,556.74
Disbursements:			
General Fund			
Public Safety			
Public Health	5,676.47		
Poor	<i>72</i> 0.15		
Contingent and War Emergency			
		\$25,528.69	
School District		96,706.03	
Wayne County		26,587,21	
Township of Grosse Pointe		686.86	
City of Grosse Pointe		150.89	
Encumbrances-Prior Period		113.14	
			\$149,772.83
ash Balance at July 31, 1942			\$ 39,783 92
ash Balance Reconciled as Follows:			
Gresse Pointe Bank		5,004.29	
The Detroi Bank .		27,696,12	
**			

National Bank of Detroit

Grosse Pointe Bank-Tax Refund

Dictatorship in Gratiot Township

from. The records do not show it.

You will also note, if you go back

to remove the power from the town-

ship board in permitting any such

debt that would be a lien on the

property of the taxpayers of Gra-

tiot township. The people voted 90

per cent in favor of this resolution.

the sole purpose of removing from

the township board the right to put

the township in debt and the peo-

the former clerk, Cayan and former

supervisor, Ernest A. Provo, and

presented to the people. Both the

clerk at that time and the super-

visor were attempting to protect the

taxpayers of the future. Now what

has happened. Just a short time ago

a special assessment hand was writ-

ten and sold placing the township

years ago. Is this representative

more? How can it be when Super-

visor Houtekier does all of these

things contrary to the public voice

It is quite evident, Mr. Livermore,

that you have been reading The

Gratiot Democrat. You must under-

stand that Supervisor Houtekier is

vice-president of Gratiot township's

Democratic club who likewise prints

The Gratiot Democrat. You need

never expect to see anything appear

in this paper detrimental to Super

visor Houtekier. Supervisor Houte

kier will undoubtedly continue to

hold secret meetings with The Gra-

tiot Democrat upholding his actions

but the people have had their

awakening. The transforming of

Gratiot township's only park into a

public dump and the purchasing of

a truck at a secret meeting and the

hiring of the garbage collector at

\$2.85 per hour is something that peo-

ple do not intend to swallow in the

future. The people will express their

opinions, Mr. Livermore, along

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township operated under the dicta- from whom the truck was purtorial form of government. One or chased nor to whom the check was two very good citizens of Gratiot made payable. The people are still township have taken exception to wondering where this truck came the article. A Mr. Livermore, who is un-

doubtedly a very good citizen, suggests that the people disbelieve the three years, that the people voted articles run in this column and even suggests that the people go to the township office and check the records for themselves. Mr. Livermore, this is a very good suggestion on your part and may we suggest that in all due respect to your loyalty as a citizen of Gratiot township, you, Livermore, this resolution was for yourself go to the township office and take any amount of friends with you and check the following records: Check first the minutes of ords: Check first the minutes of ple voted nine to one in favor of Dec. 1, 1941, paragraph No. 20, which it. This resolution was drawn up by s as follows: "It was moved by Albert Jones, supported by Kraft, that the plumbing permit fees be transferred from the Water fund to the Zoning fund, carried Ayes - Al Jones, Frank Jones, Kraft, Piornack; Nays - None; Absent -

New, in connection with this motion let us go to the mirutes of the of Gratiot in debt and done so by Water Board meeting Dec. 20, 1941, the township board in direct violaor exactly 19 days later, paragraph tion of the people's voice of three No. 3: "It was moved by Albert Jones and supported by Edward form of government, Mr. Liver-Kraft that the funds collected prior to Dec. 1, 1941, of the plumbing account be retained by the Water Board and that the plumbing inspec- and desire? tion be transferred to the Zoning fund in accordance with the action of the township board as of Dec. 1, 1941: Ayes - Houtekier, Kraft, Jones; Nayes - None; Absent -None."

Now, Mr. Livermore, you will note that this meeting of Dec. 20. 1941 was a water board meeting and a motion by this board was contrary to the meeting of Dec. 1 or this motion overruled that made by the township board. Now the township board is your governing body of Gratiot township or any township. The people pay through taxes to have five men handle their affairs and they are entitled to the protection of this five-man board, but here was a water board meeting, that is usually not held with the public present, that overrides motions made by the township board in the presence of the taxpayers and held on regular dates each month. Now, Mr. Livermore, would you say that this is representative government?

Furthermore, \$1,800.00 was taken from the township fund where it belonged and placed in the water fund where it did not belong. But remember, this money was taken rom the township fund without taxpayers being present. If this \$1,800 remained in the township fund as the people were told it would in an open meeting, then the water board at their secret meeting would not have had to take \$1,225.00 out of the water fund and purchase a truck for the township and then rent it to the township for \$30.00 per day. This, of course, is very expensive, only because moneys have been ma nipulated from one fund to the other from time to time and nobody seems to know which money belongs in what fund.

Now, it is assumed by the writer that you, Mr. Livermore, intend to live in Gratiot township for quite some future time and we hope you do and all that we can say to you as a good citizen, is to check these records closely and determine for yourself if this is proper business procedure.

Mr. Livermore, look at your records of the water board of May 23, June 11, and 16, July 25, Aug. 8 and 22. You will find that all of these meetings contain no record of the money expended by the Gration Township Water Commission, Why are these records kept from the people? The records do not even show the \$125.00 per week or \$2.85 per hour that is paid to the rubbish and garbage collector. And do you know Mr. Livermore, that the Detroit hourly rate for such work is 87 cents per hour the first year for a garbage man and 97 cents per hour thereafter? Way does Gratiot township pay \$2.85 per hour? Do you realize, Mr. Livermore, that you have many high class toolmakers who have spent 20 to 25 years at their trade living in Gratiot town ship and they cannot earn \$2.85 per hour? Now rubbish and garbage collection is considered labor. You will also note by statistics, that the average earnings of doctors and lawyers throughout the United States do not reach \$2.85 per hour. In other words, our garbage collector becomes an individual set aside by himself and paid money set up by Supervisor Houtekier that far sur passes the average business or pro fessional man throughout the coun try. Do you call this good govern-

The people do not approve of such action by our supervisor. The people did not even know that the was being done. In fact, many of vour board members did not even know this was being done. You will also note, while looking at these records, that the records do not

Annual Fall Card Party Friday Night

contain the make of the truck, the The Altar society of St. Paul's church will sponsor their annual Fall o'clock in the school gymnasium.

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Grosse Pointe Collectors Club Meets Friday

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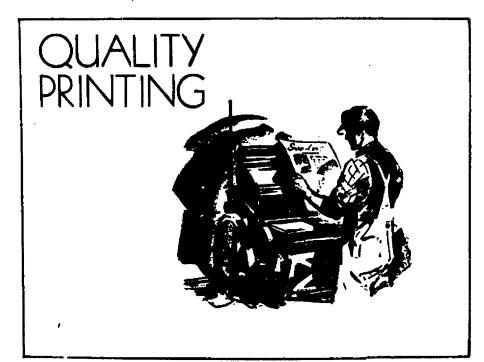
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Pointe Park; James A. Jones, 826

Washington road, Grosse Pointe;

Anthony Guaresimo, 850 Lakeshore

oad, Grosse Pointe Shores; Delos G. Johnstone, 13119 Tuller street,

Detroit; Willard J. LaForest, 1080

Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park; Louis F. VanSimaeys, 151

Oak street, Grosse Pointe; William

M. Hicks, 1580 Cook road, Grosse

Pointe Woods and Richard A. Car-

penter, 1691 Severn road, Grosse

William J. Kerby, 194 Moross

road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Richard

– HOME RULE –

(Continued from Page One.) county outside of Detroit is 392,171 and one-seventh is 56,024. If Grosse Pointe was located contiguous to some municipality in Wayne county other than Detroit, the two municipalities, under the proposed perhaps be large enough to rate a supervisor, but that is not possible.

their position, the opponents point seven, four from all of the rest of

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Pointe that it stands to reason the resented by four supervisors, it

Grosse Pointe because of the wording of the amendment cannot pos-Emphasizing the correctness of 11 to be elected from Detroit, one materially increase county taxes in of 63,584, Highland Park, 50,810 and for the rest of the county. Again the of supervisors, which is not now Hamtramck, 49,839. They argue that population of the Grosse Pointe area, true, it would be an easy matter,

ties will have one supervisor apiece and there is no adjoining municipaland that that will leave out of the ity with which the Pointe can join That the membership of the presthe county. The rest of the county ent board of supervisors is too large, readily divides itself into districts the Grosse Pointe opponents admit. with its heavy tax valuation would having sufficient population and geo- But they insist that at least as far aid materially in footing the bill.

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graphically located so far from the as the Pointe is concerned, now rep-Pointe will not be represented on would be disastrous to have the Hangar Opened amendment adopted. They further Further, although not as import. insist that any future plan should By Local AWVS ant, the opponents argue that give Grosse Pointe at least one sup-

The fact that Detroit has borvides for 19 charter commissioners, to insist that the change is apt to nors.

certainly each of these municipali- is too small to rate a commissioner they argue, for the Detroiters to ing for all branches of Army serve vote the supervisors into spending ice, including WAACS. county money for Detroit needs That would mean that the Pointe!

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invited to worship with us.

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the American Women's Voluntary Service ices, Aviation Cadet Recruiting Aid sibly have a representative on the rowed practically up to its bonding of the East Side area on Tuesday charter commission which will draw limit while the county still has a night opened the fourth in a series amendment, might get together and the laws of the county if the amend- long ways to go, also leads the of hangars, this time at the Motor ment passes. The amendment pro- Grosse Pointers opposing the plan City Recreation building, 3616 Con-

The recruiting service will be open each from Dearborn, Hamtramck the Pointe. With an overwhelming for the convenience of residents of out that Dearborn has a population and Highland Park, leaving only five majority from Detroit on the board that locality during the hours of 6 and 10 p.m., every day in the week, including Sunday, handling recruit-

Other East Side AWVS hangars are at the Detroit city airport, open 2 to 10 p.m., seven days per week; northeast branch of the Y.M.C.A., open 6 to 10 p.m., five days a week and 2 to 6 p.m., on Saturdays.

10:00 a.m. Church school for be ginner, primary and junior departments, closing at the same time as the classes for older ones.

7:00 p.m. Youth fellowship meet

If you do not attend any other church regularly, you are cordially

Argentine Capital Makes Americans "Feel at Home," Says Representative Rabaut; Many Americans Are There



Left to right: Norman Armour, United States ambassador to Argentina; the late President Ortiz of Argentina; Congressman Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, and Edward P. Maffit of the United States Em-

series of articles on Latin America, based on the official trip made last year by our own representative, Louis C. Rabaut, as chairman of an appropriations subcommittee investigating federal expenditures.

WASHINGTON - Americans feel more at home in Argentina ner in honor of his committee in than in many other countries in Buenos Aires, said: "We have been South America. Both its capital city, looking forward to our visit to the Buenos Aires, and its farm lands Argentine nation, where we find the are reminiscent of parts of the Unit- same desire that we have for proged States. Its climate is temperate rather than tropical.

Buenos Aires contains so large a colony of American citizens. Most of them are connected with American business firms: The automobile these two great nations have folcompanies of Detroit, oil companies, banks, and others. When a delegation of United States congressmen recently visited Buenos Aires, they found so many American citizens there wanting to discuss matters reback home, that Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, chair-

In its superficial appearance, beau-ing event each year is the bull show tions to the benefit of both.

nues, Buenos Aires is reminiscent of most prominent families of the naing size, its enterprises, and prog- groomed bulls compete for blue ribress, it has the character of an bons and prizes. American city.

tween the United States and Argentina, Congressman Rabaut, at a dinress and the betterment of national life . . . Argentina has its San Perhaps that is one reason why Washington; the constitutions and Martin, and we have our George systems of government of the two countries are strikingly similar, and the steps in the development of lowed closely the same course."

lating to congress and developments gentines produce mainly corn, extent of their ability. wheat and livestock, with some In turn Argentina is providing us sugar, cotton and fruit. Her pride, with hides, tungsten, and other valuman of the group, opened a special however, lies in her cattle which are able products useful in war indusoffice there for the convenience of raised on large farms, or "estancias" tries. these American men and women. of many thousands of acres, and Recently Argentina and the Unitshing city, lying at the mouth of towns for slaughter and shipment to which is expected to improve com-

NOTE: This is the third in a tified by parks and gracious ave- of Buenos Aires, attended by the

familiar names as Armour and Swift. Textile mills, leather processing plants, and other light industries, as well as petroleum refineries are among other significant industrial developments. They are for the most part located in or near Buenos Aires, a city of some 2,300,000 peo-

Although the Argentine government has not broken off relations with the Axis powers, the people of the country are genuinely friendly to the United States. They admire Like the United States, much of this country's progress, and like our Argentina's wealth comes from her automobiles from Detroit, our resoil. Possessing some of the richest frigerators, our airplanes, and other farming areas in the world, the Ar- products which they buy to the full

Buenos Aires is a large and flour- brought to Buenos Aires and nearby ed States signed a trade agreement the broad and muddy River Platte. foreign markets. The great sport- merce between the two great na-

C. Pioch, 529 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park; Robert B. Hendrie, 14926 Vernor Highway, Detroit; Lionel W. Parkin, 793 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe; Francis H. Metz, 6116 Lakeview avenue, Detroit; Donald G. Cannon, 1084

Pointe Woods.

Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park; Harry J. Gee, 710 Barrington Europe, but in its vigor, its sprawl- tion who watch their carefully road, Grosse Pointe Park; Raymond G. Hilgendorf, 344 Ridge road, Grosse Pointe Farms; Fred H. Hiel-In recent years Argentina, like scher, 1317 Lakepointe avenue, Brazil, has turned its attention to Grosse Pointe Park; Joseph M. improving local industry. Among the Gallagher, 1047 Drexel avenue, Demost important are the packing troit; Warren F. Ricketts, 1216 Kenplants, some of which bear such sington, Grosse Pointe Park; Hudson P. Bradley, 869 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park; Elmer C. Worden, 2152 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods; Thomas J. Kauffman, 442 St. Clair avenue, Grosse Pointe; Joseph Crothers, 632 Notre Dame

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road, Grosse Pointe Shores; Joseph J. Ferry, 1132 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park; William J. Pacholke, 1145 Hampton road, Grosse Pointe; Herman P. Miller, 350 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe; Nicholas F. Nance, 19748 Eastwood Drive, Gratiot township; Alfred W. Schneider, 814 W. Grand boulevard, Detroit; William R. Filbin, Jr., 1443 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park; Russell A. Lee, 879 Trombley road, Grosse Pointe Park: Robert C. Veit, 243 Chalfonte, Grosse Pointe Farms; Walter T. Deimel, 1059 Bedford road, Grosse Pointe Park; Charles A. Oostdyk, in charge of the program of the Jr., 4681 Ashland; Ralph H. Hu-Grosse Pointe Camera club for vaere, 1259 Maryland, Grosse Pointe next Tuesday evening. She has chos- Park; James M. Sullivan, 1101 en children models between the ages Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park; of six months and 16 years to pose Russell W. Bradley, University Camp, Beechwood, Mich.; Ralph H. West, 936 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe; David W. Furlong, c-o W. dren models, it is expected that the L. Mack, Sylvania Farm, Gordonmeeting will be one of the most out- ville, Va.; Gerald H. Prince, 4732 Lakepointe, Detroit: James Hamile ton Cooke, 1161 Whittier, Grosse inus, announces that the competi- Pointe Park; William J. McHugh, tive photographic print criticism will 96 Mapleton, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Harry H. Freiberger, 11626 L. Reamore, 1119 Lakepointe, Grosse The president also stated that Pointe Park; Joseph L. Marsack, there are still a few memberships 166 Oak street, Grosse Pointe available to those who may be in- Farms; Basil C. Donovan, 2032 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods; Daniel R. Cronin, 953 Washington, Grosse Pointe; Robert C. Bretz, 1385 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park; Harry A. Beveridge, 2208 Nesbit, Grosse Pointe Woods; John M. LePonsa, 463 Calvin, Grosse Pointe Farms; Charles R. Chambers, 900 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park; Under the sponsorship of the er, Gratiot township; Chilton I. Drysdale, 1056 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park; Traver J. Peluey. 61 Oak street, Grosse Pointe Farms; Stephen Gardella, 943 Harcourt, Grosse Pointe Park; Arthur L. Wilson, 2300 Leroy street, Jackson, Mich.; Charles S. Kypros, M7 Fisher, Grosse Pointe, and Enos B. Bookwalter, 319 Rivard, Grosse

Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps Sponsors Very Special Dance for Service Men A very special dance for service have help in placing soldiers in

men has been announced by Mrs. homes for the weekend. Downtown Ethelbert Spurries in behalf of the Grosse Pointe Hostess club.

Styled as a "Western Party," the girls of the Hostess Corps have been asked to attend i ninformal wear. suitable for the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Ford Rangers, who will be attired in Ranger out-

Games, fortune telling and contest have been planned with the co- MacRae Qualified operation of Miss Fay Portner, of downtown USO, Pauline Masak, of For Public Office the Neighborhood club and Sally Coburn, senior hostess of the eve-

which will be long remembered. Miss Anderson of the high school

camera club will be on hand to take pictures for the boys attending. The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. Ferris Fitch, hopes to

Coast Guard Tests Local River, Lake **Defenses Sunday**

boat anchored off the Detroit Yacht

Overhead seven planes of Squadron 632-2, of the Civil Air Patrol headed by Commander William Haboush followed the course. Gar Wood's amphibian was among these ploted by Wood himself.

Officers reviewing the fleet were Hent Commander F. O. Bodkin, in charge of the District Coast Guard Reserve; Lieut, Commander H. A. Meyer, commanding officer of the Coast Grard Base at Detroit and captain of the Port, Lieuts, R. V. Grosse Pointe Civilian Defense.

USO expects a shortage of available quarters. The committee explained that it cannot be too strongly emphasized the importance of keeping service men in contact with the fine and wholesome atmosphere that Grosse Pointe homes can so easily provide, "Remember, your son may be away from home, too,"

The committe expects the affair to a successful combination of integribe the merriest party which the ser- ty and intellect. He has always subject title. vice men have ever attended and one made matters of public interest his chief concern.

> Climbing up the ladder of achievement he, like most of us, educational activities. started with the lowest rung. He worked at the bench as a workman, later became a business man in Officer of WAACS building and real estate, and continbuilding and real estate, and continued his formal education by study Will Speak Here: in the D. H. T., and the Detroit College of Law, and was admitted to the bar as a lawyer.

the Detroit district and represented John R. Williams school in 1928. He school for a lecture on Nov. 4, at 8 shore points from Port Huron to assisted in the organization of the pm. northeast Kiwanis club in 1927. The flotillas manned by more than 1,500 Mr. MacRae, and he has been legal The AWVS is now recruiting womparaded from Windmill Pointe to serving until the end of 1932. While stimulate enlistments. the Belle Isle Bridge and back. The there, he showed that he was an The meeting will be open to the entire procession took more than able and esteemed legislator and public. three hours to pass the reviewing never forsook the cause of the people who elected him. Surely, if Dedicate "Honor Roll" Richard A. MacRae has proved his Sunday in Woods worth as a loval public servant once he can duplicate his meritorious office as state senator.

St. Ambrose Altar Society Benefit

Saint Ambrose Altar Society will sponsor a desert-bridge in the parish. hall at Maryland and Hampton, Thursday, Oct. 22, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Child Models Will Pose at Camera Club Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Vivian Mann has been placed for the club members to photograph. Because of Mrs. Mann's past experience in furnishing outstanding chilstanding of the Winter season.

The club's president, Doctor Mar-Richard A. MacRae, the first dis-rict's candidate for state canadae it. trict's candidate for state senator, is bers to display their ingenuity in the individual interpretation of the Woodward avenue, Detroit; George

terested in joining the club in its

During his earlier years Mr. Mac-Grosse Pointe Unit of the AWVS. Detroit's river defenses were test- Rae had been a chool teacher, thus one of the few officers stationed in ed Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., education and PTA groups have Detroit of the Army's new military with the roar of 325 power boats had his constant interest. He aid- branch for women, the WAACS, will that will be serving patrol duty in ed in urging the erection of the new be brought to the Pierce junior high

The demonstration frew thous- Eastern Detroit Realty Association, the various functions of the organi-Lieutenant Morrison will speak on ands of spectators who viewed the has seen the active participation of zation, eligibility and requirements. members of four Coast Guard Auxcounsel for several years. In 1928 he en for service with the WAACS iliary divisions and temporary re- was elected to the Michigan legis- and has arranged for Lieutenant serves of the Coast Guard as they lature and was re-elected in 1930. Morrison to appear here to help

The Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church will dedicate its Tueslay evening were: I vnn Barthonor roll of men members in the lett, V. R. DePetris, E. G. West, Alarmed forces at the morning unified service at 10 o'clock Sunday Oscar Bule, Als n Trinity, Edward New testaments will be presented to Carey and Bart Wicking. the service men through their parents. Services are held in the auditorium of the Mason school,

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Mrs. E. J. Sanner, chairman for A meeting of the League for the Harts, Philip I Philip, and Earl H the party, has announced that apole Sacred Heart with the Dell minds. Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps Teetzel, all of the Reserve, and pre-ala mode, coffee or tea will be Oct 18, at 4.30 m at the Sacred FOR VICTORY. George Flworthy, co-ordinator of served. There are a number of Heart convent in those Points

– RATIONING –

(Continued from Page One) The augmented board will serve without remuneration. They will be divided up into panels with special rationing assignments by classifica-

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schools, spoke of "The Importance day, Oct. 7. Over 80 parents visited of the PTA." Mr. Messner and the the rooms, listened to the program, teachers each gave a short talk on and enjoyed the refreshments. Clarence Messner, principal, had charge of the meeting in the absence

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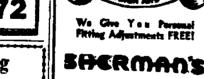
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on our program for this meeting two such excellent speakers as Dr. Paul and Mrs. James Lafer and Paul Essert, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools and John S. Bugas, special agent for the FBI in Detroit. Immediately preceding the business meeting and program, the teachers, assisted by the newly appointed Lieut. H. O. Nielsen, recruiting room mothers will hold open house in their rooms for all parents from 7:30 uniti 8 p.m. Scout Troop No. 147 is sending the following boys to act as color bearers and guards durenlist in the coast guard. Due to a ing the singing of the national anthem, Henry Brooks, Angelo Pugliessi, Merrill Davies and Jim Fin-

close of the meeting. Brownie Troop No. 215 began its third year on Oct. 5 under the capmen, who may be examined for the able direction of Mrs. Kathryn Jesratings they had held before. In sup and Mrs. Irma Kaulitz. Several of these Brownies are now eligible quire at Recruiting Office, New for a Girl Scout troop if a leader for such a troop can be found. If any readers or their friends are interested please call Mrs. Willis Bugbee'at Tuxedo 2-6827, or leave your name in the Defer school office.

ley with Bob Essert as bugler. Re-

not being able to join the coast freshments will be served at the

Boy Scout Troop No. 147 is meeting regularly each Thursday evening at seven o'clock in Defer school gym. There is room for more boys in this troop. Interested boys come to the gym on a Thursday evening. Cub Pack No. 147 is planning Hallowe'en party on Oct. 30, in the school gym.

Oct. 13, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fifty cents for 12 weeks. Nutrition classes will open Friday Oct. 16, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Fifty cents for 12 weeks. This course will cover war time meal planning among other things. First aid classes will open Monday, Oct. 19, 1 to 3 p.m. No charge for the 10 week course. All classes meet in Room 303 in

Knitting classes opened Tuesday.

Defer school Woods Presbyterian Holds Rummage Sale On Sat., Oct. 17 On Saturday, Oct. 17, the Grosse

will hold the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Friendship Guild at the Community House at Mack and Ridgemont, from 9 a.m. to 9 WALNUT-Welsh cupboard, baby Clothing, material, dishes, toys,

Pointe Woods Presbyterian church

are to be sold. The chairman of this sale is Mrs. Hugh Fitzsimons and the committee members are: The Mesdames Russe!l Baude, Ray Nelson, Carl Hoffman, Russell Harkness, Gordon N. DAVENPORT - And chair, slip Cameron, Lawrence Marr, William covers included, all in good con-Stothers, Gordon R. Cameron and

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NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS 302,227 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Pro-

bate Court for the County of Wavne. In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE A. F. LAMONT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that all BEDROOM-Living toom and dinreditors of said deceased are re-

quired to present their claims, in writing and under oath, to said DETROIT-Jewel gas store, Court at the Probate Office in the City of Detroit, in said County, and to serve a copy thereof upon Mabel Harriet Hawkins, executrix at 663 TEN-PIECE - Oak dining room Townsend Street, Detroit, Michigan on or before the 17th day of December, A. D. 1942, and that such claims will be heard by said court before Judge D. J. Healy in Court Room No. 319, Wavne County Building in the City of Detroit, in said County, on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1942, at two o'clock in the afternoon

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D. J. HEALY, Judge of Probate

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