Grosse Pointe All-Stars vs: Billy Rogell All-Stars—Kerby Field Sunday

PARAGRAPHS

By THE POINTER

Here's what we mean when we say that we feel that it is worth a iot to our "Boys in the Service" to receive a copy of this paper gratis each week as one of our contribufoss to the war effort. From Somewhere in England" comes the following letter:

Somewhere in England

Dear Sir: I want to thank you for sending me The Grosse Pointe Review. It really does my heart good to read of the things that are happening at home. I am no longer in the United States, but have been sent to Engtend, where I am doing my duty with Uncle Sam's boys. I am with the fourth port of Embarkation and have the rating of a private, first class. I left Grosse Pointe on Oct. 10, 1941. My residence is 473 Clover-

Thanking you again, I remain Your friend in the Service, PFC. JACK LAWRENCE, HQ HQ CO. 4th P. O. E., APO 507 t-o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

times one wonders about pleasures of administering the L We are thinking about the ofby who hauled in the Pennsylvania torist who was doing fifty in an fort to get to his father's funeral a southern state.

Park firemen seemed to be enjoyg a little "fatigue duty" Saturday ternoon as they raked leaves from he lawn at the municipal building. looked like good exercise. Not a d example, either, for other mucipalities. We know this will make s popular at the station houses.

A friend of ours has an old toothste tube which he bought in Ger- of the four days, Monday through Objective to Meet University of Heidelberg. The particular thing of interest is the inscription at the top: "Lecre Tuben Sammeln," which, translated into English means "Save the Tube." his was several years before the fart of the war. It shows how the ermans were preparing for a war. azor blades, too, were being saved that time. He would not have the tube out of Germany had been missed in the baggage in-

Detroit CIO union the other got out a little bulletin to its members. It said: "The new yes should be told that the a stands for a fair day's work for a fair day's pay and that in the mesent crisis we expect to co-operate for all-out production for vicway, BUT, we don't want any single individual trying to produce all the ments of war all by them-

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

Dr. John Thompson, minister of he famous Chicago Methodist Temple, was a guest preacher at the erson Avenue Methodist

in . . . Buster Keaton was ap-**String** in person at the Capitol . . The Oak Cleaners were scheduled to play the Grosse Pointe Athletic club Sunday afternoon on Nottingham field gridiron.

16 Years Ago This Week

The Pointe Players presented Kies, in the Grosse Pointe high school auditorium . . . St. Paul's parat h I the annual Fall festival at the St. Paul's school . . . First "Get Acquainted" meeting of the Boys' Neighborhood Stamp club, was to be heid Friday, Oct. 21.

5 Years Ago This Week

Electors in the City of Grosse Pointe had the opportunity to vote upon the matter of the sale of liquor by the glass within the limits of the city on a special proposition ballot . Detroit Police Commissioner. Heinrich A. Pickert, addressed the Boy Scouts of the eastern district at Turnverien . . . Grosse Pointe scored a football victory over Monroe high 18 to 0 . . . A class in the art of using French pastels was offered as the Neighborhood club . . . Mrs Edgar Thompson, state vice-president of the PTA, was to speak at the Mothers' club meeting on Oct.

One Year Ago This Week Dr. Paul Essert urged the Grosse Pointe high school students to guard their high standards and splendid traditions . . . The annual chrysanthemum show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society was scheduled to be held Nov. 8 and 9 at the Neighborhood b . . . An escaped Belle Isle deer the local police a merry chase and the Forntes

The Grosse Pointe Review



Only The REVIEW Gives Yes COMPLETE

FARMS FIREMEN, POLICE GET 10% RAISE

Fuel Oil Rationing Machinery Set Up

Processing of Fuel Oil Applications to Start Here Monday

Fuel oil applications for home heating and domestic water heating carrying releases supposedly covertiot township, Alois A. Ghesquiere, chairman of the Grosse Pointe hours of registration will be from the school teachers, it is expected a.m. to 9 p.m. on each of the four that the same personnel will handle days. Registration will take place in gasoline rationing. the girls' gymnasium.

Applicants who wish to submit their applications by mail, Ghesquiere said, should send them to the local board office, 341 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, as soon as possible. In no case should the applications School Scrap Quota be mailed to the school although they may be taken to the Grosse 20 lbs. per Pupil Pointe high school in person on any many in 1936, while attending the Thursday. Ghesquiere emphasized the fact that all applicants will be notified by mail when their application blank has been processed and when their coupon books are available. None will be sent to fuel oil users through the mail.

Dealers and suppliers of fuel oil and kerosene will register at the lo-(Continued on Page 3.)

More Volunteers Needed to Work War Chest Drive

Co-chairmen Mrs. Edwin C. Parker and Gaylord W. Gillis, Jr., of Grosse Pointe's war chest committee, today issued a call for 150 more volunteer solicitors to help in the local drive in District No. 6.

With the triple objective of obtaining funds for local charity, the needy in foreign lands and war relief for the men in our armed forces, the war chest drive gets under way Nov. 2 and continues thru Nov. 12.

purpose of lightening the goal of 500 volunteers was set by the committee in charge. And, the area was broken up into zones, with chairmen named for the respective districts.

An organization meeting Tuesday night disclosed that about 150 additional solicitors were needed thruout the Pointe. Their work assignment will appropriately and convenicanvassing group, a minimum of "Beau Brummel," directed by Flora calls will be required of each work-

> An enlistment blank is found on the front page of this issue. Residents of the Pointe are reminded that this work is a patriotic gesture.

Zone chairmen for District 6 are: Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner, Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park. Mrs. Harold Gregory, 1984 Hawhorne, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Mrs. Affred R. Glancy, Jr., 66 Relaud, Grosse Pointe Shores. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Fink, 252 Jendome, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Clip, Fill in and Mall to: MRS. EDWARD C. PARKER 114 Grosse Pointe Boulevard Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Grosse Pointe.

WAR CHEST

Please enroil me as a solicitor in the War Chest drive Nov. 2 to 12.

Pointe Rationing Board Has "NO" Gasoline Orders

will be processed next Monday thru ing the methods to be used in gaso-Thursday at the Grosse Pointe high line rationing application and regschool, Fisher road at Grosse Pointe istrations, the Grosse Pointe rationboulevard, for residents of all the ing board has as yet received NO Grosse Pointe communities and Gra- official instructions in the matter. Meanwhile, with fuel oil rationing procedure set to function, starting rationing board said today. The Monday, handled by volunteers and

> Volunteers to assist in both rationing registrations are being accepted in the office of George Elworthy, area co-ordinator of civilian defense. in the Neighborhood club.

With an intended quota or average of 20 pounds of scrap per elementary pupil the Grosse Pointe public school scrap drive will wind up in this area this weekend.

In an effort to search out every bit of scrap, some of which may have been overlooked in the Sept. 26 drive, suggested lists of "wanteded" scrap items, furnished by the conservation division of the WPB The children were to take the checklists to their homes and neighbors and ask them to go through the list, noting items which have use for sai-

L. M. Bartlett, director of pupil personnel for the Grosse Pointe public schools, today-stated that in view of the recent Pointe-wide salvage collection, results of the school effort were surprisingly good. The weekend windup of collection is expected to raise the total considerwill be published next week.

The various elementary schools of work of Grosse Pointe solicitors, a junction with their particular scrap this edition.



When Miss Fay Portner, Assistant Director of the U.S.O. in Detroit, called for help in handling a shipment of apples, she got some quick assistance from Victor Mardhorst, U. S. Navy; Leading Air Craftsman Wyman of the Royal New Zealand Air Force; Canadian Stoker II Fletcher and Stoker II Dyer; Sgt. Rosenberger, U.S.A. Air Force and R. N. Koriznyski of Sgl. Rosenberger, U.S.A. Air Force and R. N. Koriznyski of the R.C.A.F. Technical Training School. The apples were a gift from the Michigan State Apple Commission. "Tod" Goldman (right), Seaman 2nd Class U.S.N., heartily ap-proved the gift and dug right in on his share!

Applications Now Being Taken for Firemen in Park

The civil service commission for Grosse Pointe Park this week served notice that they would receive ap-

Fireman James Sullivan obtained leave of absence to report for induction into the Army on Oct. 19 ably. Full results of the collection and other similar vacancies are ex- government is opposed to Proposal

the area have devised individual pro- tained at the office of Chief Ed Rec- permits the whole state to decide on ons, stunts and contests in contor. Any resident of the Park, beroundup, some of which are noted tween the ages of 21 and 35 may apin the school columns, elsewhere in ply and qualify to take the exami-

Bus Line Ordered to Stagger Schedules; Grosse Pointe Schools May Be Affected

vation. And, due to the size of the company to stagger their schedules, schedules. and in order to do this, it will be! necessary to change the opening and closing time of the high school.

The present schedule places a severe strain on the bus company between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Buses must Official headquarters of District be provided not only for defense No. 6 are in the Neighborhood club, workers and downtown office emwhere Mrs. Clune Walsh is acting ployes, but for all the schools. If the high school hours are changed, five buses will be released to provide additional service to the pub-

lic. Inasmuch as gas rationing is expected to add to the number of persons riding the buses, it is urgent that some arrangements he made to provide additional facilities. The ODT has ordered all buses in

John L. Kenower, Village Lane, PARK POLICE CAUTION PRANKSTERS SHOOTING

AT STREET LIGHTS During the past week Grosse

Pointe Park Police have received several reports of boys shooting at street lights. Although unable to apprehend the offenders, the police department warns that violators will be prosecuted.

REGISTER LAST DAY

the last official registration day in the City of Grosse Pointe to make a total of about 4,500 qual fied voters for the general election Novem-

School officials were approached; the state to secure a federal license last week on the possibilities of stag- by Nov. 15. In order to secure a li- attorneys. ently be in their own neighborhoods, gering school hours. The ODT has cense, all bus companies will be in order to co-operate with conser- ordered the Lake Shore Motor Bus forced to justify their present

Coming Event

The U. of M. club sponsors Gwen Dew, direct from war in the Far East, who will tell her Blackout Only a own story at the Pierce junior high school auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m.

World's Largest Christmas Card to Service Men

A full-page ad is A. J. Forster's way of wishing our "Men in the Service" beyond the seas "A Merry Cirkmas" this year, And, because greetings and gifts must be mailed before

Nov. 1. he is publishing the erceting to day, A. J. Forster in order that the copy will be in the hands of the service men on Christmas Day as they receive their Week's copy of The Grosse Pointe Review.

So, in addition to being first to say "Merry Christmas," Mr. Porster is no court the sender of the largest holidar greeting in the world.

Such a magnanimously fine gesture is about the finest spirit

"Home Rule" Rapped for Failure to Give Grosse Pointe Representation Rights

Further charges of centralization, the fire department of the village of lack of representation for communities such as the Pointe, commission shackling and extreme unfairness to plications to fill vacancies in the dethe 150,000 voters from Wayne counpartment, created through resigna- | ices, who would have no voice in the proposed change of the state constitution, are outlined below in the

following release by the opponents to the "Home Rule" Proposal No. 2: The committee for representative No. 2 for the following reasons:

Application blanks may be ob- 1. It is not home rule because it the form of government Wayne county is to have. No change in this form provided can be made without a vote of the entire state.

2. The proposed amendment is not basic law but legislation inasmuch as it practically provides for the form of government Wayne county is to have. The writing of pure legislation into the constitution is frowned on by courts, jurists and

3. It shackles the charter commis sion to be elected under its provisions before it is duly elected because the proposal practically decides on the form of government to (Continued on Page 7.)

'Possibility' on October 29th

Although application to the war department has been made by the Detroit headquarters area of the Alger Auxiliary OCD to hold a test blackout on Presents Flag to has been as yet granted, according Draft Board 57 to George Fiworthy, area co-ordinator for the OCD.

If it does occur, it will take place a surprise, according to Mr. Elwor-

Local Vocational Supervisor Attends Lansing Conference

Supervisor of Grosse Pointe's vocat ana training for war production workers for est General age called enice on the program with the correct year by George H. Fern, director of the state heard of control to- you cational election and state die-

City Council Appoints Hal H. Smith, Jr., to

Fill Vacant Seat

Last Monday the City of Grosse Pointe's council appointed Hal H. Smith, Jr., of 582 Rivard boulevard, to fill the vacancy in the council left by the death of the late Walter C. Hartwig.

Mr. Smith is a partner of Smith, Hague & Co., members of the Detroit stock exchange. He has been a resident of the Pointe since 1930 and is a volunteer fireman.

Neff to Conduct 'School' for Voters

In accordance with established practice Norbert P. Neff, city clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, will conduct a "school" or question-andanswer session for newly registered. voters or electors who may desire information as to the manner of votavenue.

The purpose of this instruction tors information which will assist | Sept. 19. them in voting correctly with the possibility of spoiling or voiding their ballots minimized.

Instruction is given by impartial, competent instructors. No reference! to candidate, issue, or to political parties or aff liations is permitted at any time during the session,

An American flag is being pre- after o testioning. sented to Draft Board No. 57 in only if permission is given, and the Park Municipal building by the could always hapten at any time as ladies acreliary of VFW, Alger Post 605 at 12 o'clock on Tuesday, Oct. 27 Mrs. Agnes Tilton, Americanism chairman, will make the presenta-

> Upon learning of the need for the showing of the colors in draft board 57, the Post deemed in necessary that the asks flag would give patho the session to all tiese about to cervo else rico introls in litary needs

Grosse Pointe Host to Mt. Clemens Saturday

Gresse Pointe big's Blie Devis

Swift Surprise Board Action Taken Mon.; Costs Village \$11,000

A 10 per cent increase in wages i motion by Trustee Walter Strittmatter and supported by Trustee Joseph Snay at the council meeting on Monday, Oct. 19. This represents an additional annual cost of approximately eleven thousand dollars to the village taxpayers. There is no appropriation in the existing budget for this increase.

Benefit All-Star Baseball Game at **Kerby Field Sunday**

Grosse Pointe League All-Stars will meet Billy Rogell's All-Stars on Sunday. Oct. 25, at Kerby field at p.m. The game is to be a benefit game for Ray Huber, former St. Anthony coach.

Many will remember the good work done by Coach Huber with juveniles in the territory of Gratiot and Sheridan avenues. The effects o his work still stand as a monument to his efforts.

years, Coach Huber has been bed by Committee medical care. The athletic fraternity feels that it owes to Coach Huber a debt which they hope in a Sunday's benefit.

Among the former Tiger players and old-timers in Billy Rogell's lineup will be "Diz" Trout.

Tickets will be available on

Blondell Presents City Audit to **Council Monday**

Neil Blondell, budget director, subnitted the six months' audit begincouncil of the City of Grosse Pointe in its new streamlined form, de- Jefferson avenue. signed to minimize time required by the auditors.

debt of \$645,200.01 as compared with eral Hallowe'en committee.

the bonded debt of 1930 \$1,348,860.68. period is to make available to electront taxes for 1942 was collected of Bernice Moore, food: Duke Ken-

No Luck, No Friar Tuck **But Laws Have Good Cause**

Mistaking Lothrop road for Sher- The full evening's program will be wood Forest, Ash C. Nedici of 2437 announced next week. Van Dyke, Detroit, a WPA timekeeper, was found seeking game, with an unloaded 22 riffe, by Grosse Pointe Farms Officers Pelkely and LaPonsa last Thursday, As Robin efit of war-workers is being held to-Hood Nedici had been halted before day in the office of Norbert P. Neft, his dream of shooting wild animals in the Cay of Grosse Pointe be-

Thus, base pay salaries of Farms for the Grosse Pointe Farms fire- firemen and policemen were admen and policemen was granted on vanced from the \$210 monthly minimum at present to \$231 a month, totaling \$11,000 increase in annual payroll for the two depart-

President Paul H. Deming had recommended that any decision be tabled for further hearing and consideration before action, however, roll call was demanded. Trustee William Meier voted no on the resolution since the board had agreed to await the decision of the arbitration committee before any action was

aken on wages. Leroy Smith and Albert Kunze. engineers from the Wayne county road commission, met with the trustees in the matter of the transmission of sewage from Macomb county and Wayne county through Grosse Pointe Farms to Detroit, Murray M. Smith, village engineer, read his report and recommendation.

(Continued on Page 7.)

More Hallowe'en

Although a number of donations for the third annual Grosse Pointe small way to repay through next Hallowe'en celebration have been received, the committee in charge announced today that the estimated minimum cost of staging the affair was not now "in hand" and more do-

nations were urgently requested. In keeping with the times, expenses are to be held to an absolute minimum, with the committee seeking a large number of small cash m a representative number of residents of the Pointe, rather than to solicit a few large donations. A convenient coupon is found on the bottom of this page fog use in making contributions. They ning April 1 through Sept. 30 to the be addressed to Willard Hosking, treasurer of the committee, 14555 E.

Edward Pongracz, chairman of the annual celebration, stated today that The total of outstanding bonds is committees for the affair were busily \$749,342.15, and the securities in the completing every detail for the eveing on Wednesday, Oct. 28. at 8 \$104,142.14, making a net bonded Dale is secretary of the Pointe gensinking fund are in the amount of ning's entertainment. Mrs. Edward

Special committee chairmen are: nedy and Paul Moreland, co-chairmen of tickers and bond and stamp sales; Neil Biondell, salvage, and Chiefs Fluitt, Piel and Trombly,

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

A special registration for the benhad materialized, he was released tween the hours of 7.30 am and 9

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Hallowe en Fund	ଅଜାଲାକାଲା.

Kindly use this coupon to send your contribution to the fund for The Pointe Hallowe'en Party, October 31.

Address

Mail to: WILLARD HOSKING, Treasurer 14555 East Jefferson Avenue

PONT CHANGE THE STATE CONSTITUTION WHILE THE BOYS ARE AWAY IN THE ARMY VOTE "NO" ON "HOME RULE" (PROPOSAL No. 2)

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Why Buy Bonds? Save Tin? Give Scrap?

Time has marched on, to be sure, since Edward Markham, then editor of the St. Peter (Minn.) Herald, wrote the following before he enlisted. But, there remains the same love Faye Barrett and Marilyn Brotz. of home and family, the same feeling of responsibility, the same devotion to country and the same willingness to sacrifice for things this country stands for . . . and the same need for assistance. In fact, it is even more applicable and appropriate and with it another football game several months. now. It follows:

"I AM THE AMERICAN SOLDIER"

"'I am a mother's son. I am the pride of a family and part of a home. I love my life as you love yours. I am a youth in years and experience in life, yet I am a gambler, betting the highest stakes that a man can wage -my life if I win, you win; if I lose, I have lost all. The loss is mine, notyours; and there is a grieved mother, a saddened family and a broken home to which I can never

"I ask only for the Godspeed and support of my mation in return for laying upon the altar of my country my all. For bravery and blood will you furnish bullets and bread? Will you pawn your shekels if I pawn myself? Will you hazard your wealth while I risk my life? I am the flower of a nation's manhood, the glory of a noble race. I am the American soldier, I am the Boy in the

A Task, Yet a Tribute

When it was necessary to have the many details of the Buck and Cap Barthell, Jean Garsugar rationing procedure taken care of, these duties were rele- retson and Don Reed, Chuck Lee gated to the teachers in the public schools. The work was long and tedious and required much of the little extra time these Hinckley and Bill Hanson and Peg Kirkpatrick, America's foremost ofmiracle-workers have left after correcting examination papers. keeping records, planning schedules and the many other afterhour tasks with which a teacher is only too well acquainted.

Now that gasoline rationing hovers overhead ready to settle on us any moment, it has been made known that once again the teachers will assume the responsibility of these comprehensive proceedings. And, once again, the work will be done gratuitously.

We think and know that the satisfaction in a well-done task is sufficient. - Yet, we would like to mention that undoubtedly these rationing statistics must be handled only by the most competent. For it is only in the accuracy and ability East, will tell her own story, "I to insure correct decisions in such a lengthy listing that can promise gratifying results. Our Grosse Pointe teachers can give us this assurance.

You Know Who!

Employes of other departments not receiving any wage increase expect the Grosse Pointe Farms council to consider Until June 25 she was held prisoner, their cases in the same light as the police and fire department. The additional annual cost to the taxpayers of a 10 per cent ward trip, which, on Aug. 25 brought increase would be approximately twenty-six thousand dollars.

sent less than 50 per cent of the total number of employes of Dew can tell it. Her recent articles the illage were given a 10 per cent raise, this will, no doubt, in The Detroit News were uncen- of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, of have some effect on the decision of the arbitration board for sored, but to really know present Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Heart convent and the U. of D., and Grosse Pointe Farms who have been attempting to settle the conditions as they are in the Far is recovering from a recent emergwage dispute which resulted in the strike action of some time

The present salary of both police and firemen is \$210.00 ior high school auditorium is the monthly and with the raise it becomes \$231.00, costing the tax- place and the time is 8:15. Tickets payers \$11,000.00. It is certain that \$210 monthly is not a paltry sum.

The "railroading" of the motion through the council last Pointe high school office. Club mem-Monday night against the wishes of President Deming, who bers will be admitted upon presensuggested that it be put to study, seems unreasonable. The fact tation of their new 1942-43 mem-That no appropriation in the budget is made for this increase, brings the realization of who is really footing this bill. Guess

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TIME **OUT**

GOB LOTS TO SPELL ABOUT very sparky weekend, so I won't aste words with shop talk.

Great girl-swirls last Friday eveabode for a potluck gathered: Carmen Johnston, Rheta Pleger, Betsy Bodgess, Ellen Hyde, Gerry Whittfor cider and do-nuts were: Jackie Brown, Ioan Kaiser, Ginny Collins

Swingin' cow bells were Barb Bailey Jean Burton, Jannie Hughes, Bob Everett. Al Winning, Dave Keena, Joe Jennings and Bud Lester.

guess, 'cuz after the game to Mol- Denver, Colo. ie Lester's went Calie Wade, Phyl-Hammer and Phyl's weekend guest. Honey O'Donnell, for coke and

THE ANN ARBOR HOMECOMng weekend was last Saturday and Sunday, and from what I've heard t was a weekend that was a week-Willie Boerner, Penny Jake, Shirley Sickles, Zeke Maxon, Tom Coulter and Eleanor Eckert and Jack Coe were there for the game and the fraternity dances.

After Saturday comes Sunday (it isually does) and with Sunday cam picnic in the country. Mike Dethis social festivity. (How I talk).

AND THE NEXT DAY WAS Monday, so you guess (go on!) what everyone did that day!

U. of M. Club News

The first event of the season will be Nov. 4 at which time Miss Gwen Dew, direct from war in the Far Was a Prisoner of the Japs." Near-China, via Mexico and Hawaii. She wanted to tell the story behind the war. She went up the Burma road. was in Chungking, saw Singapore in its last days, and then was caught in Hong Kong when the Japs captured that city last Christmas Day. Swan and Virginia Lowrie. when she started the long home-Since only the police and fire departments, which repreand self-possessed way. Pierce junare on sale at Grinnell's Grosse Pointe store: Pierce school office: Pierce library, and the Grosse bership cards.

> The club has voted to contribute ten dollars to the Hallowe'en fund. The Badminton club meets at Pierce gymnasium on Tuesday evening of each week at eight o'clock. bers and their immediate family for \$2 per person for the year. Arrangements may be made through Dr. E. R. Stoliker, Niagara 8676.

New Chapter of D. A. R. in Farms

A new chapter of D. A. R. fo Grosse Pointe Farms was decided upon at a preliminary meeting held at the home of Mrs. Neil Talmage, on Ohio avenue, recently, Mrs. Dwight Randall is organizing regent. The formal organization will take place on Friday, Oct. 30, at the Woman's City club.

Rare Italian Lace Exhibited Here

The public is invited to see an un isually fine exhibit of Italian laces, part of Piatro Cattadori's collection formerly shown at the world's fair in New York City, and now being exhibited at Peppet and Blockert's at 17026 Kercheval. There are many rare examples of the work of the finest lace makers in the world in

chaple rivers in the mildle west to meta's and other materials for the

Service Men Return From Afar to Attend Motion Picture Council G. P. Hostess Corps Western Party THE PARTYLINE

The Women's League for Service is giving a card party Saturday, Oct ning. At Betty Hutchenreuther's the members for the USO. This one that was full of gaiety, lively the USO headquarters in downtown stock, Angie Wurster and at Mary Detroit. Ingredients are purchased riety were given them at the door war influence in the moving picture Palmer's for the evening and also in quantity, with subscriptions from to give them a feeling of "going industry were brought out, and members or with donations from others. The financial success of this AND SO ANOTHER SATUR- presented, will insure the continu- apples bobbing in tubs of water was pected. day afternoon has come and gone - ance of this worthy undertaking for a real American scene, strange to

Mrs. A. Harms, of Grayton road, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rav Harms in San Diego, Calif. Ray Harms is chief specialist USNTS in San THE EXCITEMENT OF THE Diego. Before returning home, Mrs. rame just wasn't enough for some. Harms will visit in Los Angeles and

Several Grosse Pointe girls, soph-"at home" Friday evening, Oct. 23. in Madame Cadillac hall on the campus. They include: Mary Perrone, 1204 Yorkshire, who is chairend. Oh yes! Kids like Bill Burns, Frances Dirkes, 336 McKinley, a member of the printing committee; Joan Rabaut, 1015 Three Mile, on the refreshment committee, and Katherine Kolowich, 408 Neff, on the orchestra committee.

The Smith college alumnae of Detroit are arranging a luncheon to the Red Cross Motor Corps. honor The Detroit Town Hall speakand Eileen MacRae, Jeanette er of this Friday, Oct. 23, Helen Erne and Doug Putnam attended ficial war correspondent, so designated by the U. S. government. Since her Smith college days, where she was an honor student, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saltzer at-"Under the British Umbrella" and ties. "This Terrible Peace." At the luncheon in the grand ballroom of the Book-Cadillac at 12:30, immediately following the lecture at the Cass Theatre, there will be a fashion show and tickets both for the theatre and the fashion show are available at the doors. Some of the Grosse Pointe college alumnae are the Mesdames Donald C. Stevenson, Robert Rains, Vincent Peterson, George Schemm, Alvin Sherman, J. Thomas Smith, Philip Watson, Lambert F. Whetstone, John Purington, Jr., J. M. S. Hutchinson, R. Edward Jordan and the Misses Margaret

The Philip Allards are the proud

Miss Patricia Gardner, daughter

Nancy Dodge of Lake Shore road returned from New York where she was visiting friends.

Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl left early in visit Lieut, and Mrs. Arthur H. Buhl Jr., and family.

guild rummage sale to be held at 1331 Glover, Oct. 22, 23 and 24 for cheval avenue. the benefit of St. Mary's hospital follows Mrs. John B. Conroy, chairman;

assisted by the Mesdames Harold Winslow, Sharp, Dalton Snyder, Vincent Turcotte, Imhoff and Miss Mildred Gahagan, Mrs. B. L. Van Antwerp is publicity chairman.

Dominican Mothers' Club Opens Season

The Dominican Mothers' club opened the season's activities with its first general meeting in the cafeteria of the Dominican high school, on Whittier and McKinney roads, on Wednesday evening. Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock

boys from downtown USO, judging Junior high school. Schools, church- the first seven months by the Mich- of 14,000 over the 107,000 births re-

the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps 24, in Kern's auditorium at one from the number of them who indients for sandwiches to be made by men will remember the evening as group is making 500 sandwiches, music and a Virginia reel that was once a month, which are served at a workout! Red bandannas and cigarettes of the "roll your own" va-

sreved and a short musical program corn stalks, lighted pumpkins and ity. An interesting program is exmany of the guests, who were, as usual, from many parts of the globe. The success of the party was due to the carefully planned program of games and dances. Miss Pauline Masak of the Neighborhood club and Miss Sally Coburn, senior hostess of the evening, directed the party. One special dance called the ostrich walk was called by Faye Portner of the USO who paid the party a visit. This dance was one omores at Marygrove college, are that will be long remembered as a serving on committees for their class musical chair version without the

The snack bar attended by Mesdames Maurice Marr, Robert Barie and William Teetzel served cider, cookies, and popcorn. Candied apples on sticks were provided by some of the junior hostesses, with Kay Swensen acting as chairman. Joe

Transportation, one of the big problems of the party, was most capably taken care of by Mesdames Frederich Munro and R. Beale of

Members of the Boy Scouts of Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian church checked wraps for guests. The Girl Scouts helped in decorating during the afternoon.

Kirkpatrick has been a student of tended the party and expressed apworld affairs. She is the author of proval of the Hostess Corps activi-

> The next party as announced by the committee will be Nov. 7.

Sunday Tea Discloses Anhut-Johnson Troth

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Anhut, of Longfellow avenue, announced the emgagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to David Walter Johnson. r., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson, of Hunt Club Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, at a tea on Sunday, Oct. 18.

Miss Anhut was lovely in her afternoon frock of American beauty velveteen adorned with fragile orchids. Her mother's dubonnet wool with a corsage of gardenias and her safely back to her homeland parents of a baby boy. Both parents Mrs. Johnson's black crepe with a aboard the Gripsholm. She had a and child are reported doing nicely, sequin and bead trim and gardenia spray were outstanding in the receiving line.

> the University of Detroit, where he was a member of Chi Sigma Phi.

Benefit Card Party Next Monday Night

The society of St. Vincent de the week for Lawrence, Kan., to Paul, St. John Berchmans conference, will sponsor its 11th annual benefit card party next Monday evening, Oct. 26. The party will be held The committee for the Merrilac in the Gabriel Richard Hall on Amity and Parkview, north of Ker-

Arrangements are in charge of the Mesdames Leo Krass, Martin Koch, John Stinn, George Hammer-Frear, H. C. Bevier, Roy Fruehauf, Daniel Hourigan, Jacob Vanden-Jerome W. Ankley, Fred Hollister. boom, T. Denomme and Charles

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On Monday afternoon, Oct. 19. the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council held a meeting at the Pierce es, PTA's and other interested igan department of health. o'clock in the afternoon. The proceeds to be used to purchase ingre- requested were signed up. The 120 for representation on the council. Mrs. R. E. Chambers, president; Mrs. H. F. Seeley, vice-president,

> elected for the year 1942-43. Interesting facts concerning the

plans were discussed for arousing a The Neighborhood club was deco- greater consciousness on the part party, at which dessert will be rated suitably for Hallowe'en with civic attendance has on a commun-

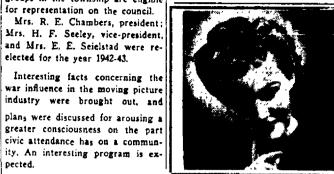
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THIRD—Use the right size bulbs in your lamps and fixtures. Too large a bulb can result in just as poor lighting as too small a bulb. Squeezing a big bulb into a small tamp causes glare and harsh shadows. Using a small bulb in a large lamp gives inadequate light. Choose the right size lamp bulb for the right socket.

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Dictatorship in Gratiot Township

It is very interesting to note that

the above move by a Mr. W. Rade-

maker, Sr., to add \$350 to the \$750

procedure to amend a motion by

ment to a motion whereby he com-

maker has been paid for this favor

if the people were to go to the meet-

ing of Sept. 28, 1942, paragraph four,

maker to wipe joints at \$2.50 per

joint. Supported by Kraft; absent-

none; car. ed." Mr. Rademaker is

given \$2.50 per joint in spite of the

fact that two other plumbers offered

to wipe these joints at \$1.70 and

\$1.75, respectively. No bid was ac-

cepted, nor was it advertised. Mr.

Rademaker is simply paid 80 cents

more per joint than was offered by

another master plumber. The mo-

tion doesn't even state whether Mr.

Rademaker pays for his own equip-

In normal times it would cost the

taxpayers hundreds of dollars each

turning a favor to Mr. Rademaker

who assisted him in receiving a raise

Next week this column will show

year, but at least Supervisor is re-

township pays for it.

By EUGENE PIORNACK

that many of the water board meet- when it became evident that the ire ings were incomplete, in that many of the taxpayers was being aroused, of them failed to show how much he hurriedly resigned and the board money was being spent for certain then appointed Joseph Korsen. Howservices and the purpose for its ever, Supervisor Houtekier continues spending. In both events they were to attend the water board meetings, teresting to note that a water board records show that the manager meeting of July 11, 1942, paragraph of the water department 6 reads as follows: "A motion was is not allowed to attend the water made by Commissioner DeHaneau board meetings or at least does not that Emil Lakeman be hired as me- attend the water board meetings. ter setter. It was carried unanimously." You will note it doesn't at the annual meeting held in April to be paid. This is one reason why supported by M. Skurda that the of the service. this column says "Why should such salaries remain as they were in 1941. things be kept away from the peo- Then an amendment was offered to ple?"

At the water board meeting of May 28, 1942, paragraph five shows of the previous motion and was supthat Emil Lakeman was paid \$83.00. ported by J. Bruggerman. It is im-It doesn't say how many taps were proper, according to parliamentary made or how many meters were set. The people are supposed to guess changing the body of the motion. whether Mr. Lakeman worked that But such an amendment was allowed week or not. However, from May 28 in this case in strict violation of parup to the present time Lakeman's liamentary law. In other words, Mr. wages are a total blank, excepting W. Rademaker offered an amendthat he is paid \$125.00 per week, which is \$2.85 per hour. Just what pletely changed the motion instead Emil Lakeman does for this work is of adding to it, but Mr. W. Radekept strangely from the people.

Paragraph 4 of the above meeting reads as follows: "A motion was which is as follows: "It is moved by made by Commissioner Jones, supported by Commissioner Kraft that the bill for E. Beauchamp be paid. Ayes-Houtekier, Kraft and Jones; nays-none; absent-none. The bills which were paid as listed under the date of this meeting do not show the amount paid E. Beauchamp as ordered by the above motion.

For your information, E. Beauhamp is Gratiot township's attorney and is a very personal friend of Supervisor Houtekier, so says Supervisor Houtekier, and has been Houtekier's personal attorney for ment and expenses or whether the years. Now E. Beauchamp is given taxpayers' money without stipulating the amount he receives or what this money is for. Likewise, you will note that it is the water board who approves and pays for E. Beauchamp's services, even though he in wages, the taxpayers being the was hired by the township board. suckers. Such bills, of course, should be approved by the township board in an where the water directors of Gratiot open meeting with the taxpayers township, for the amount of money present. According to the meetings they receive per meeting, and for of April 11, Supervisor Houtekier the amount of time they put in. resigned as manager of the water their wages compare favorably or board. The people will remember almost on a par with a United States Supervisor Houtekier had himself senator.

Wednesday, Ghesquiere stated.

be obtained at the local office."

reason. If the applicant failed to

take his inventory Oct. I, he should

take his present inventory and then

add the amount of fuel oil consumed

rationing board and the school au-

asked to be patient and co-operative

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since that date."

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application:

May 31, 1942.

FUEL OIL . Harding Qualified to (Continued from Page 3.) Head Register's Office

cal board offices next Tuesday and Fred W. Harding, candidate for "Fuel oil users who have not reregister of deeds on the Republican eived their applications from their ticket, pledges a clean, honest and dealers by Friday should take steps efficient administration of this imto obtain them immediately," he portant office if elected by the votsaid. "The forms, OPA R-1100, can ers on Nov. 3. Mr. Harding is well qualified to handle the affairs of this "The applicant should take three office and would not be a register important steps before filling in his of deeds in name only, but a hard working, always on the job, official.

I. Measure the floor area of the I. Measure the floor area of the living space of his house. 2. Have his fuel inventory as of Oct. 1, 1942.

3. Obtain from his dealer a certified.

3. Obtain from his dealer a certified. b. Obtain from his dealer a certified recognized authority on real estate statement of last year's fuel oil purappraisals, Mr. Harding is in a pochase from June 1, 1941 through sition to render the public the best of service in this office. "In measuring the floor area of

the living space the applicant should troit Real Estate Board for the past He has been a member of the Denot include basement space, laun23 years, and a member and past dries, sleeping porches, sun porches, president of the Michigan Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He workshops, attics, storage space other than closets opening into oressional district as their state senheated space, and any other space ator for six years with an excellent record. Mr. Harding is married and "Applicants who are unable to get has been a home owner in Detroit certified copies of their last year's for upwards of 30 years.

fuel oil purchases must explain the In addressing a large gathering recently, Mr. Harding told his audience, "If elected to the office of register of deeds, I pledge the people of Wayne county that I will not under any circumstances employ Special allowances will be made to any relative of mine or a relative of fuel oil users who have children un- any other employe." Mr. Harding der four years of age and invalids believes that this practice as carried on in the county building at the L. M. Bartlett, co-chairman of present time, tends to reduce the the fuel oil rationing board, stated efficiency of any office, public or that even at this late date the local private.

thorities have not yet received full instruction as to the exact manner Mothers' Club in which the registration and prom which the registration and pro-cessing is to be conducted. This immense job will be handled by the local rationing board, the school teachers and volunteers. Every attempt

An outstanding event of the year will be made by these organizations has been arranged by the Grosse to handle each application as quickly Pointe Mothers' club for Monday and efficiently as possible. In view Oct. 26 Inis is the mother-daughter of this, the fuel oil using public is dinner at 6 p.m. at the Math school Complementing mothers of honor with the volunteer workers who nill students and students who have rehe handling the immense emergency coved scholarships from the Mothers' clib, a special table will be arranged where there will be seated

Following the diamer, there will be music ander the direction of Denes Kalemier, and a sport comedy skit, entitled "I in Red Velvet Goat," his Ineff re Nach with he mien b Wyllie and Paul Hirr, superintends of sleep's, dire ted 5. Miss I rabets

Reservations sould be at not la-If the I mind Statis out me use for than I min, and may be made of fire oil 10 per cent helia 1941 in call a Mr. Rain M. Clark at consumption the saying would be Nager 21 44 to a gracinosi of-I but at Magara 200.

AWVS Recruiting appointed as water manager at a Stations Opening Last week this column pointed out salary of \$100.00 per month. But Friday in Pointe

Members of the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS Aviation Cadet Recruiting Aides will be stationed at the following places commencing kept secret from the people. It's in- and receives \$10.00 per month. The Friday, Oct. 23 from 6 p.m. to 9

Punch and Judy theatre, Grinnell Pointe Woods Recreation. The purhelp to anyone wishing to enlist in the United States Army. Boys unstate how much Emil Lakeman was a motion was made by A. Claire and der 20 may still choose any branch

From July 1 to Oct. 1 ACRA written applications for 442 boys, the majority of these being Army Air Corps applicants. Hundreds of others have been given information and help.

East Side hangars, but assist in the Federal building recruiting headquarters and are completely qualified and versed in all branches of

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Brownies and Girl Scouts of the defense stamps and one outgrown of the sermon in both services next garment to their meetings this week Sunday, Oct. 25. The first service and final reports will be made to will begin at 8 a.m., while the second Mrs. Harry E. Barnard at "Play service will begin at 10:30 a.m. Holy Day" exercises at the Pierce junior Communion will be celebrated in the high school, Saturday, Oct. 24.

The national Girl Scout victory | The Sunday school will meet at drive is strictly for Girl Scouts, and 9:15 a.m. no contributions are to be solicitated from the public. Every Brownie, * * * * WIN WITH TIN * *

Girl Scout and adult in the organization all over the world is asked to give at least one defense stamp The national Girl Scout headquarters in New York City will convert these stamps into war bonds and they will be held under the supervision of a special board of trustees until such time as they can be used for children who have been helpless victims of war.

The Treasury department of the United States has approved the vic-Bros. on Kercheval and Grosse tory fund drive and Girl Scouts will in this way show their loyalty, their pose will be to give information and desire to help others, and prove themselves friends to all and sisters to other Girl Scouts.

Another forceful demonstration of Girl Scout principles will be their members of the East Side area have contribution of garments for the Refugee Clothing Drive.

Saturday's exercise will start at 10 p.m. with games in the gymnasium. Nosebag lunches are in order, and an interesting program will be car-ACRA members not only staff the ried out in the early afternoon.

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Trombly School N-E-W-S

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Starring in the film is Barbara Stanwyck; George Brent; a newcomer, Gig Young; Nancy Coleman of "King's Row" fema; Geraldine Fitzgerald, Donald Crisp, Gene Lockhart, Larry Simms and Donald Woods.

and Negro spirituals and "blues" to Hill Billy Singers, modern swing tunes, are featured in William Dieterle's new RKO Radio offering, "Syncopation" Covering the period from 1907 to the present day, the story deals with the development of the modern dance rhythms, and is interwoven with an unusually human-interest plot in the careers of two youngsters who seek to nopularize those rhythms.

Adolphe Menjou, that suave 'gate have once again achieved a grand Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and picturization of a hest-selling novel George Bancroft are among the featured cast of "Syncopation,"

Due to the "Gay Sisters" feature being somewhat unsuited for children, it will be replaced for the Saturday matinee, starting at 12:30 by a good western, "Riders of Badland" and two cartoons and the current serial, "Perils of Nyoka,"

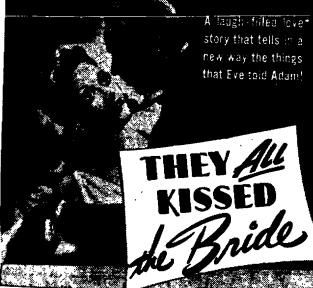
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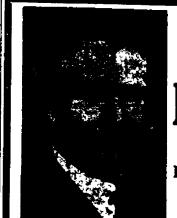
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The novelty entertainer of the show is Will Wright, the juggler. who is a very close double to the late Will Rogers. His display of juggling and contortion work is really quite amazing.

Slapstick comedy is again presented by the two fugitives from an insane asylum, Good and Goody. This week they are presenting a ourlesque called "Africa Speaks."

Lee Keener, the poet of the banjo, is held over for this week's show, playing customer's requests which

are many, due to his popularity. Ethel Shepherd vocalizes some new songs and is featuring Frances Faye's new number "I'm Gonna Shut My Mouth for Uncle Sam!"

Esther DeRoy Glamour Girls feature a dance called the "Zulu" that, is very picturesque and colorful with an odd musical background that is furnished by Lee Walters and his orchestra, now in their second week here with a very satisfying smooth style of music.

Alger Theatre Schedules Star-**Studded Program**

Two fine features, supported by a headline cast of popular screen artists are scheduled to start Friday for a seven day run at the Alger Theatre, East Warren at Outer drive.

A tender romance wreathed in gayety, Columbia's "They All Kissed the Bride" opens Friday at the Alger theatre with Joan Crawford and Melvyn Douglas starred. Directed in zestful comedy tempo by Alexander Hall, maker of such other hits as "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "This Thing Called Love," "They All Kissed the Bride" includes in its topflight cast such players as Roland Young, Billie Burke and Allen Jenkins. P. J. Wolfson penned the screen

The second feature, boasting one of the year's most powerful casts, headed by William Powell and Hedy Lamarr, will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer's "Crossroads," coming Friday to the Alger theatre.

The story of romance, intrigue and man's past looming as a threat to his happy present and future is packed with important names for every worthwhile role. In addition to the stars, the film boasts such favorites as Claire Trevor. Basil Rathbone, Margaret Wycherly who scored as Gary Cooper's mother in goers. 'Sergeant York"; Felix Bressart, Sir Rumann, H. B. Warner, Reginald Owen, Philip Merivale, Vladimir Sokoloff, Fritz Leiber and James Rennic.

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per cent for full support of all war

efforts to assure a complete and ear-

ly victory over our enemies. We

must, however, remain free to criti-

cize any actions of our leaders,

whether appointed or elected if they

are detracting or delaying this all

out war effort. I would favor ban-

ning strikes in defense plants for the

duration, however, giving labor and

management every opportunity to

arbitrate grievances to effect fair

settlement providing no stoppage or

slowing up of production results. In

my opinion the best interest of the

rank and file of labor groups would

be better safeguarded if unions were

made to report to their members and

to the state and federal authorities

on their receipts and disbursements.

thus preventing occasional radical

leaders from getting control and

ising this power to further their

I feel that inflation can only be

prevented or controlled by a price

ceiling on wages as well as con-

sumers' goods and that the sales tax

it would tend to bring a reduction

I would not be in favor of enforc-

ing an international police force on

the rest of the world as part of the

peace program, because I believe this to be contrary to the average

United States should maintain a

preventing minor international in-

cidents from developing into another

Regarding enforced savings and

deductions from salaries and wages

more regimentation than we already

have for I believe in the patriotic

spirit of the American people to

shoulder this burden voluntarily as

the past has demonstrated. I believe

one the power to conduct war with-

out the steadying influence of con-

gress to criticize and recommend,

and if elected I will do my best to

have a committee formed to study

and make recommendations for the

rehabilitation of manpower into

peace time jobs because the boys

out having to ask for charity as

be instituted and carried on to avoid

Claude G. McDonald will be on

The Review this week received a

stationed with the field artiflery in

"Get Those Japs

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own personal needs.

in reckless spending.

world war.

Fiesta Bar Has New Band and **Entertainers**

The nationally known George Kalman Romany orchestra opened an extended engagement last Tuesday at the Hotel Savarine's famous night spot, the Fiesta Bar.

Featured with the George Kalman band is music that is unusual and different, with novelty numbers and entertainment galore. Lovely, torrid little Tonita, provides exotic rhumba, conga and novelty dancing to the delight of guests.

George Kalman's Romany orchestra comes direct from extended engagements at such well-known places as the Statler, the Book Dempsey - Vanderbilt in Miami Beach and the Neil House in Columbus.

Moved Up to the Management of Vogue

N. J. Allor, for the past 14 months manager of the Alger theatre, last Friday was moved up to the managership of the Vogue Theatre. Harper and Harvard. During his stay, Mr. Allor has developed a host of friends among East Side theatre-

Surprise "Package" **Promiséd at Pointe** This Weekend

"We won't tell," says Howard American's idea of freedom. The Juncanson in speaking of "a surprise that will wow 'em this week- sufficiently large military establishend" at his intimate club, The ment to remain a powerful factor in

But, you may be sure, says he manager at the Alger theatre, East that the patrons won't be disap-Warren at Outer drive, last Friday. pointed. The 'players' at the Pointe Mr. Girard is well known on the have their own way of taking care East Side, having formerly also been of that, from the size of the crowds for war bonds I am not in favor of on the staff of the Cinderella the- jamening in there nightly to hear lovely songstress Sally Romine, frog-voiced Roger Cote, Mel Steckley's musicians . . . plus the impromptu jibs and jabs and close harmony Negro spirituals and barb- it to be dangerous to give to anyer shop singing. 'Guess you'll have to see the show.

State Hairdressers Convention Nov. 1-2

Local and state hairdressers will be interested to know that the De- who are fighting this war must be troit United and the Michigan Na- made dependable and self supporttional Hairdressers of the National ing to care for their families with-Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association have completed plans they did after the last world war. for their Fall convention, known as Extensive research and experienced the North American Beauty and planning to put industry back into Fashion Show, which will be held peace time production when finis is Sunday and Monday, Nov. 1 and 2, written to the arms program should at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit.

This is strictly an educational con- chaos caused by unnecessary delays. vention. The manufacturers and jobhers are co-operating by taking ad- the air Sunday evenings, 8-15 to vertising space in the souvenir pro- 8:30 on station WXYZ. gram rather than by exhibiting their products. Representatives of the leading manufacturers will be in attendance and will discuss with attending hairdressers, any problems concerning changes which are occurring so rapidly in the profession

Two full dave will be devoted to lectures, demonstrations, clinics and contests, Government speakers will letter from a Grosse Pointe soldier, lecture on how OPM and WPB will Pic, Gersase (Curiy) Fluary, who is

The four first prizes awarded at Tennessee, urging everyone to keep the national show held in Cheago, the scrap coming and "Let's Get recently, were awarded to Destroy Those Japa Weet entrante. These contessions will

a dr takes a not or non to these snells.

Metropolitan Club of America, Spirit No. 20 at the Club Mayfair. The tickets may be purchased from any Grosse Pointe policeman or fireman.

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SPIRIT No. 26 TO GIVE

THURSDAY, OCT. 29

MASQUERADE PARTY ON

Shores Theatre MACK at 9-MILE ROAD Thurs, Oct. 22 Last Time Tonite Gloria Warren in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART"

"ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE" Fri., Sat. Oct. 23, 24

John Boles, Mona Barrie,
Billy Lee in

"ROAD TO HAPPINESS"
Plus
Buck Jones in "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Oct. 25, 26, 27 Hedy Lamarr, William Powell in "CROSSROADS"

Pius
Lynn Bari, Preston Foster in
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN" Disney Cartoon Oct. 28, 29 ames Cagney, Ann Sheridan in

"CITY FOR CONQUEST" Plus
Jinx Falkenberg, Joan Davis in
"SWEETHEART OF
THE FLEET"

Pfc. John Castilloux, son of Mr. Everyone is invited to attend the Hallowe'on masquerade party to be given on Oct. 29 at 9 p.m. by the

and Mrs. John A. Castilloux of 1468 Lakepointe, was reported wounded in action against the Japs at Tulagi. In a letter received by his parents, John told of "chasing the Japs from one end of Tulagi to the other" and added that he was at Guadacanal until relieved by the Army. Castilloux, who enlisted in the Marines last January and went overseas in May, formerly was employed at the Dodge plant.



whole story!

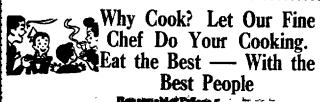
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Notice Of GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the General Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, in the County of Wayne and State of Michigan, on

Tuesday, November 3, 1942

and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Wartime.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That candidates for the following National, State and County offices will be elected at said General Election:

NATIONAL OFFICES:

United States Senator Representative in Congress

STATE OFFICES:

Governor Lieutenant Governor Secretary of State Attorney General State Treasurer Auditor General Justice of Supreme Court

State Senator Representative in State Legislature

COUNTY OFFICES:

Two (2) Judges of Probate Prosecuting Attorney Sheriff County Clerk County Treasurer Register of Deeds Four (4) Circuit Court Commissioners Drain Commissioner Two (2) Coroners County Surveyor

The following questions will be submitted to the electors at said election:

1. The question of a General Revision of the State Constitution.

2. A proposed amendment to Article VIII of the Constitution by adding a Section 15b relative to authorizing Wayne County to adopt a charter.

3. The question of the approval of Act No. 369 of the Public Acts of 1941 (The Milk Marketing

4. The question of the approval of Act 370 of the Public Acts of 1941 (County Civil Service Sys-

5. The question of the approval of Act No. 196 of the local acts of 1941, providing for the abolishing of the office of County Surveyor in counties having a population of 500,000 or over.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 1-South end of the Robert Trombley VOTING PRECINCT NO. 2-North end of the Robert Trombley School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 3-The South side of Jefferson Avenue,

between Balfour and Westchester Road. —The Southwest corner of Jefferson and Park Lane. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 5—Municipal Building, Jefferson and Maryland Avenues.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 6—Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 7—South side of St. Paul Avenue between Three Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 8—Kercheval Avenues and Bishop Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 9—The East end of the Defer School.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 10-Pierce School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 11—The West end of the Defer School.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 12—Charlevoix Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 13—Charlevoix Avenue between Lakepointe

Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 14—South Side of Mack Avenue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 15-The Southeast corner of Whittier Road

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 16-The East end of the Gabriel Richard and Mack Avenue. School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 17-Kercheval Avenue between Moran Rd.

and Merriweather Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 18—Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Bldg. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 19—The West end of the Gabriel Richard

School. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 20—Kerby Road West of Beaupre Road.
VOTING PRECINCT NO. 21—Mack Avenue at Moran Road. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 22-The Mason School.

VOTING PRECINCT NO. 23—Grosse Pointe Woods, Municipal Bldg. VOTING PRECINCT NO. 24—Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Bldg.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding such General Election, and that the Township Clerk will be in his office on the twentieth (20th) day preceding such General Election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening Eastern Standard Wartime, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED That you may also register with the Village Clerk in your respective Village on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day prior to such General Elec-

HENRY LAVERS,

TOWNSHIP CLERK, GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

MEXICO, OUR NEAREST NEIGHBOR | would court a thorough airing, so why not let us have all the facts. It

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

WASHINGTON-Americans have come to know more about our closthe war, Mexico had broken off rethe war, Mexico had broken off reest Latin American neighbor, Mexico, during recent years than in all our previous history. And the more these two great countries get to know each other, the better they seem to get along.

Moreover, very shortly after the attacked her neighbor, Uncle Sam.

As an ally in the war against Fascism, Mexico is of great importance to the United States. Her long Pacific coastline has been eyed by se It was not a matter of great sur- cret Jap military and naval agents



est ranking officer of the Mexican government, next to the President.

o the United States. With the serve our rubber for the army's use small, but well-trained Mexican were able to drive through the cenarmy now on the constant alert, the ter of the ancient Aztec empire, see danger of any surprise moves from the gardens, temples and waterways the southwest are eliminated.

Mexico has also been actively supporting the United States in joint and picturesqueness of this neighmilitary plans, and in providing boring land. large amounts of strategic minerals and other products for war industries. Guayule rubber, a new source American republics, the various govof this vital product, comes largely

Under President Avila Camacho, gram under which students, teach-Mexico's relations with the United ers, artists, men of science and profriendly. Symbolic of the happy relationship between the two countribs is the photograph above showing the Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of the 14th district of Michigan, chairman of a committee of members of the United States house of representatives, being greeted by a member of the Mexican cabinet on the occasion of the committee's visit to Mexico to inspect United States' diplomatic ofices and the functioning of the Good Neighbor policy.

To the Grosse Pointe Review:

again. I take it that some of the loud

speakers, in favor of tearing down

the fence, have bosom friends, hang-

ers-on, political and otherwise, rela-

tives, living outside our area whom

they want to roam our lovely park

at will. Perhaps their idea of a park

for our area is a small copy of East-

wood, or perhaps the kind of a sorry

place the nearby world famous De-

troit park has become in recent

years. These fence haters apparently

don't care for law and order, which

at present is the happy situation in

our waterfront park. Obviously they represent families who don't we the

view! Wake up! Now, we Grosse

erated, that healthy play is the spir-

eral public. How long do you font-

this moved last main all the tence down?

ods to priviecy parent and them

And how to Brown the west

pride in its properties. We have had. To the Editor of

that seems to the less and pasts () the 8th

pride in its properties and the civic leaders because Grosse Pointe Review

Pointers can send our children to Gentlemen:

park, families without children or Grosse Pointe Review,

those who have children who have 15121 Kercheval Avenue,

no supervision. And you agree, Re- Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

play in our "monkey cage" with a . I want you to know how much I

sure that hoodiums will not be tol- Grosse Pointe Review every week.

pany of our own neighbors. We are Review helps me do just that. Re-

not forced to watch disgusting be-haviour on the part of anyone. A lot closer, too.

Drie Str

poor business to pick on this war, affairs, I am sure the taxpayers charge will be made.

which is more than can be said of Thank you again, so very much

that featured the reign of Montezuma, and breathe the enchantment

To promote an increasing understanding of each other among the ernments, particularly our own, have fostered a cultural relations pro-States have grown steadily more fessions, are helped to travel from MacRae Candidacv one country to the other.

Congressman Rabaut, as chairman of the congressional committee in charge of appropriations for such work, has exercised a great influence in the development of this and other aspects of hemispheric solidarity. Speaking from his personal knowledge of the countries of the western hemisphere, Congressman Rabaut has pointed out that we must learn from, as well as impart knowledge to, our neighbors.

"It is equally as important," says Although Congressman Rabaut the report of his committee, "that and his colleagues traveled thous- we acquaint ourselves with the life. ands of miles to visit 17 countries in government, traditions, culture, and South, Central and North America, thoughts of our Latin-American, 1928 was encouraged by his earnest many Americans have found that it friends as it is for us to provide fais easy and pleasant to visit Mex- cilities for them to become acquaintico by automobile over the splendid ed with ours. There are many things wanis club in 1927. highway that leads south from La- being done in Latin America today redo, Texas. Within two days of the in both governmental and non-gov-United States border, tourists, be- ernmental fields that we as a nafore the days when we had to con- tion, would do well to know about."

M. FAY WEINHEIMER,

EDITOR'S NOTE-The "monk-

ey cage" referred to in our edi-

torial of Oct. 15, was the "inner

fence," as stated twice in the edi-

torial. We do not, and never have

advocated opening of the park to

the "hoodlum element." The out-

er fence is sufficient guarantee of

that in every other waterfront

Att: Mr. L. Oldham

Very truly yours.

Aberdeen Proving Grounds

park. Why not in ours?

1355 Somerset Road.

Oct. 16, 1942; situation as an excuse to attain your

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

So the "monkey cage" issue is up lie behind such thoughtlessness?

appears to me you are endeavoring NOTE-This is the fourth in a | ico that she should declare war on | to shield someone. Why not publish the Axis powers after her ships had who this party is that the former vilbeen ruthlessly sunk in the very lage controller was the goat for? gulf that bears Mexico's name. For You state the books were found to the people of that republic love their be posted to June, 1942, and the new

liberty and independence with a controller stated it would take three fierce devotion that permits no ac- to six months to bring them to date. ceptance of foreign domination. This just does not make sense, Mr. Editor. Why not look further? EDITOR'S NOTE - As stated last week in answer to a similar communication, The Review is conducting an investigation and

full facts in this and other matters will be revealed in due time. Detroit, Mich.

Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Gentlemen :

Enclosed please find copy of my letter to Grosse Pointe News. I am asking you to publish the same, Thank you.

The letter follows:

"I have been in corresponden with Mr. Karl B. Goddard, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Park, regarding an article appearing à The Grosse Pointe News of July 2 in reference to my resignation controller of the village.

"I informed Mr. Goddard of eral erroneous statements wi were made in this article, and stated they were not written whole or in part by him, or a member of the village commission "In view of the fact that this a

ticle did not state the true fac in many cases, I feel that same w detrimental to my integrity, and think any misstatements should corrected. "Mr. Goddard has been infor

of these maccuracies and stated. his letter to me of Aug. 20th, 194 which I have in my possession, the they would be corrected by him an would make a public statement of the whole affair, if I so desired. "I informed Mr. Goddard on Sept.

4th that I desired him to make such public statement. In view of the fact that he has failed to do so, I am vindicating myself of all responsibility of the entire Mudge matter. "To date, there has been no such

statement made to either paper." JOSEPH W. GLASER. Former Village Controlle

Well Founded

state senator, Richard A. MacR. is a fine example of a potential pu lic office holder for he is keenly terested in all items of local and a tional concern. Of his qualification for a servant of the people there need be no certification, for his past activities and accomplishments serve to prove his integrity.

He was a school teacher earlier years and has engaged his attention to education and PTA groups ever since. The erection of the new John R. Williams school in organization of the northeast

No one need tell Richard MacRaof the struggle to rise from the throngs of labor. "Dick" was once bench workman, later became builder and realtor, and meanwhile continued his formal education by study in the D.H.T. and the Detroit College of Law and was then admit

selfish end. What good can possibly ted to the bar as a lawyer. The Eastern Detroit Realty Association has seen the active participation of Mr. MacRae, and he has been legal counsel for several years. He had a seat in the Michigan legislature upon election in 1928 and was reelected in 1930, serving until

the end of 1932. He there proved his worth as legislator of the people's will and never gave cause for site voters' regret. Thus Richard A. MacRae can prove his merit for the office of

state senator without saying a word. His actions speak for themselves.

Oct. 16, 1942 Former Woods Man Dies at Dinner

Richard Higgs, formerly of Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, sucfeeling of security. We can feel very appreciate your sending me The cumbed to a heart attack Monday while eating his lunch at the Frederick Stearns laboratory, where he if for all ages. We parents spend low wien he is away from home to was employed. many pleasant hours inside that be able to keep up with the happencage, happy in the desirable comings in his own fome town, and The

Funeral services are to be held Friday at 2 p.m. from the Fred Marshall funeral home, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. Burial will be in Forest Lawn cemetery. He is survived by his widow; a son, Alan, now in the U. S. Army in New York state and a daughter, PVI VICTOR C. SCHNEIDER Beity, 15. His son is here for the tuneral

Detroit, Mich. Oct. 21, 1942 Benefit Card Party at Burns Henry Post Friday

A benefit card party in honor of Bernard J. Younghlood, is to be held children from the rolling size content. In forester of the pair outbrial of Friday evening at the the clock the horne Henry Post and room park to will be the access. Here is a cas you state in 18322 Mark near Mckinie, T m village public is invited \ small admission

WAACS, WAVES, Officers to Speak Here on Nov. 18

Under the sponsorship of the new branches for women, the WAACS and the WAVES, will be brought to the Pierce junior high school auditorium for speaking on pounds of scrap metal per person, a will be the guest speaker. Her topic Wednesday night, Nov. 18. The orige total of 400 tons.

inal date was announced last week as Nov. 4, but has subsequently been changed to the 18th.

Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS. WAVES to the Pointe to help PTA meeting starts and visit their Farms through the village's sewer speakers from the Army and Navy's stimulate enlistments. The meeting children's classrooms and their pumping station. The final agree-submitted his resignation to the villis open to the public.

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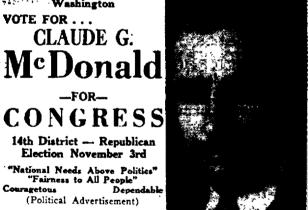
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The first meeting of the Maire The AWVS is now recruiting for PTA will be held on Tuesday Oct. in this regard, and the board gave every branch of the service and is 27, at 8 p.m. The building will be approval to arranging for the handbringing Lieutenant Morrison of the open at 7:30. Parents are cordially ling of the sewage from the districts WAACS and Fnsign Stewart of the invited to come to school before the living northerly of Grosse Pointe teachers.

Mrs. Olof Lindquist who came cil for formal approval. Hudson, Ohio, collected 333 from Stockholm, Sweden, last May, is "Present Day Conditions in Swe-

Bon Secours Guild Party Saturday Afternoon

The first dessert bridge sponsored by the members of the Bon Secours Guild will be held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 24, from 1 until 4 p.m., at the Bon Secours Convalescent Home, on Cadieux road. The party is being held for the benefit of the home, and the public is invited to attend

Mrs. J. C. Tapert is general chairman of the affair, and making arrangements for the bake sale which will be held in connection with the bridge are Mrs. John M. Barry, Mrs. James W. Campbell and Mrs. Leo I. Corr.

Also assisting with plans for the event are Mrs. Lovell T. Elsey, Mrs. Leo A. Gignac, and Miss Mildred Gahagan.

LEAVING POINTE FOR DOWNTON POSITION

Miss Jean Adams, manager of the Grosse Pointe Alger Cleaner branch during the past three years, leaves Saturday to return to a former post with the Detroit Trust Company.

In an interview today, Miss Adams said that she wished to express her appreciation for the generous patronage of the public and to assure them that the same high quality of service will continue to prevail at Alger's.

The obsolete smokestack of Milwaukee's city hall will make 35 tons of steel scrap.



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The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

A Full Report of This Lecture Will Be printed In The Grosse Pointe Review of Thursday, Oct. 29

Maire PTA Meeting |-Ten Percent Boost-| Village Manager of

(Continued from Page One.) ment will be presented to the coun-

The members of the board of appeals of the village were not required to make any decision in the case of the request of Mrs. Millin to operate a pre-kindergarten school at 154 Moross, since her represendraw the application in view of protests made, which was granted.

The Grosse Pointe Hallowe'en committee's expressed desire for the much-needed donation of fifty dollars was given the board's approval. Bids were read for the building of a two-car garage in the rear of the

municipal building, and the job was given to Walter Desimpel. On Oct. 6, the arbitration board met on the labor dispute and adjourned for further hearing. It was agreed at the council meeting that Mower, have more technical assist-

ance. Chester Cahn was recommended as special counsel. Fire Chief Dansbury gave his report and asked for the authority to purchase new beds for the firemen, to replace the present 30-year-old beds. President Deming said he had tribution to the war effort. examined the beds and found them

quest be granted, and it was so ap- available to the village on a partproved. The highway commissioner's reof the replacing of two men by Walter Champlain and Raymond Allor. gret that I cannot plan to continue The council granted the commission- this pleasant relationship. er the power to employ men during the month if the need should arise and have the confirmation of the

board at their meeting. Communications were read which EMPLOYEES HAVE included a letter from Mrs. Ed- IDENTIFICATIONS wards, secretary of the Victory Garden council, thanking the Farms' and confusion and the burning of and property. papers. Trustee Snay said this

Enrollment in Public Speaking Class to **Close Tonight**

The class in public speaking, department of the Grosse Pointe past 22 years. Beauty & Slenderizing Salon | board of education will close its enrollment tonight, Thursday, Oct. 22 | one son, Frank Manning, in Calibe installed.

The group is primarily for beginners and those of restricted training and experience. The practical and non-academic approach to the problem of effective speaking in public Hold "Family Night" is to be stressed with the course keyed to real experiences in speak- At YWCA Monday ing before groups. Short speeches on a variety of general subjects, conference room speeches and disdiction are areas of concentration gram. for the meetings of the class. Attention will be given to individual problems.

The class meets at 7:30 p. m. at ning and will continue for 10 weeks. The fee for the course is \$3.50. For further information, call Niagara 2000 during the day and Niagara 3052 after seven in the evening.

Navigation Course Opened to Public

A course in navigation will be vited to join the club, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe | Through the Red Cross the club

the topics to be studied will be se- man, at Northlawn 6660, lected from the CAA bulletin. Those unable to attend the dintively are: Maps and charts, pilot- ties, ing, dead reckoning, radio navigation, and an introduction to celes- Residents Again Warned on tial nasigation. Considerable time Burning Leaves on Asphalt will be available for the explanation and solution of problems which arise n dead reckoning navigation.

ther information can be obtained by leaves on the asphalt. He explained among comparable counties in the calling Niagara 2000, extension 25. that the heat generated destroye the country. If a change is needed, let

Park Resigns to Enter War Work

F. L. Streed, village manager of the village of Grosse Pointe Park. this week, giving as his reason the demands on his services by the war

Streed succeeded Byron Rockwood year. He was formerly village mantative requested permission to with. ager of a Chicago suburb, similar to the Park.

> Appointment of his successor awaits a meeting of the village commission. The text of the resignation letter

follows: Village President and Village Commission, Village of Grosse Pointe Park,

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Gentlemen: In view of my specialized experience in setting up administrative or-President Deming and Attorney ganizations and formulating methods and procedures for public agencies. I have been urged to take part in similar work for the war depart-

ment. Inasmuch as there are few people trained to do this type of work, I feel it my duty to do it as my con-

It is with regret that I find it and the mattresses deplorable. The necessary to resign my position as chief also mentioned the need for village manager of Grosse Pointe chairs and estimated the new equip- Park. Although it is necessary for ment to cost about \$450. President me to start my new work at once. Deming recommended that the re- I have made arrangements to be

time basis until Nov. 1. I appreciate the co-operation port, read by Clerk Harry Furton, have received from village officials in the commissioner's absence, told and employes in administering the

Sincerely yours

FARMS VILLAGE

All employees of the Village of council for their co-operation. There Grosse Pointe Farms are now rewas also a icher from residents in quired to wear identification badges, the vicinity of 226 Lothrop com- similar to those now in use in the plaining of the barn where children City of Detroit, as a war-time prepick up Detroit newspapers for de- caution to establish identity and livery. They objected to the noise right to access to Farms buildings

A rectangular card, with glassine seemed like a violation of the zon- front is inserted into a pin-back ing and building ordinance, and it metal holder, containing a photowas referred for a complete report static copy of the employee's finger et the next meeting by President prints, photo, name, place of birth, sex, height, weight, color of hair and eyes.

W. J. MANNING

W. J. Manning, 76, 1571 Alter road, passed away Saturday at 8 heavy tanks. a.m., in Harper hospital after an illness of about a year. He had made sponsored by the adult education his residence on Alter road for the

> fornia: a brother in California and a daughter.

182nd F.A. Mothers

The 182nd Field Artillery Mothers' cussions, the introducing of other Monday evening, Oct. 26, at the of Detroit in Wayne county. It speakers, the after-dinner or ban- downtown Y. W. C. A. Dinner will recognizes Detroit as a unit but quet speech, correct pronounciation be at 6:45 pm., followed by the fails to recognize the claims of such and better English, and voice and regular business meeting and pro-

Fathers of sons in the 182nd Field Artillery are urged to attend this meeting, and any mother, wife, or sister of a member of the 182nd he high school each Thursday eve- Field Artillery is eligible to join the

> Many of the original members of the regiment as it left Detroit in April, 1941, have been transferred to long will it be before an effort will other branches of the armed forces be made to make state elections nonand some have been sent to distant partisan? places, but no matter where the boys are serving now, if they were at any time a member of the 182nd, their mothers, wives and sisters are in-

Thursday evenings, 7.30 to 9:30, first and every dollar earned in various war, now being waged, are bringing meeting Oct. 29 at the Grosse Pointe, ways is spent for the many sons and to the voters, this is not the time to

The subject matter of this course Reservations for the dinner must an important matter. will be determined largely by the ex- he in by Friday evening, Oct. 23. pressed needs of the people electing Call Mrs. Avery, president, at VE. the course. If it seems advisable, 16-7403 or Mrs. Moss, knitting chair-

"Practical Air Navigation" The top- nor are asked to come to the meetics which have been selected tenta-ing and learn of the club's activi-

issued a econd warning to residents is being honestly and efficiently gov-If interested in this course, fur- of the city who have been burning erned and its tax rate is the lowest I ng't figorer need, 5,000 units tion. And, repairs for the diration. When the voters can make correct

Fire Chief Dansbury Celebrates 26th Year With G. P. Farms

George F. Dansbury, chief of the Grosse Pointe Farms fire department, was receiving congratulations last Friday for his 26 years as a age commission and village president fireman, 19 of these as chief, in the

Back in 1906 he was appointed call boy in the Harrison, N. J., fire department. He was then promoted to as village manager of Grosse Pointe active membership in the Harrison Park the first week in May of this department in 1908, and he served with them until early in 1916. He then came to Detroit and in August, 1916, entered the service of Grosse Pointe Farms on Oct. 16 of that year. Hence Chief Dansbury has had a total of 36 years service thus far in fire fighting.

Chief Dansbury is affiliated with Oct. 19, 1942 the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the Great Lakes Association of Fire Chiefs. He is a member of the Michigan Firemen's Association, the Natonal Fire Protection Association and has been secretary of the Michigan State Fire Chiefs for the past 16 years.

The Review felicitates and extends the best wishes for Chief Dansbury's continuance in future service.

DEFER SCHOOL N-E-W-S

The 3A's of Defer school wrote letters home to have their parents and neighbors help with the scrap drive. The following is a letter written by one of the children:

Dear Mothers and Fathers: American boys are fighting in the air, on the sea and on the land for freedom. They are fighting for their lives, and for us. We have to make the things they are fighting with. We have to get the things to make the shells and ships and tanks for American boys. All the schools in America are gathering the scrap to scrap the Japs. Are you doing your part to help America win the war? Every pay day is bond and stamp

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The proceeds of the baseball game played last month, will be used to cover the expense.

The nickel which went into the 1941 output of nickel-plated tableware would have supplied all the nickel needed in production of 43

(Continued from Page One.)

. Its adoption will automatically repeal the 15 mills tax limitation so far as it relates to Wayne county and will permit of profligate spending by the same interests that have brought the city of Detroit to the brink of financial ruin.

5. It is undemocratic because it will deny representation to the lub "Family Night" will be held nearly 400,000 people living outside large communities as Grosse Pointe, Dearborn, Highland Park, Hamtramek, Wyandotte and other growing cities.

6. If adopted it will be another step toward tearing down one of the greatest bulwarks of American liberty we now have - the safeguard of the party system. Providing as it does for non-partisan elections, how

7. We do not believe that such a controversial issue should be introduced at this time because men's minds are distracted by war problems and with worry over the safety board of education to be held on follows the boys with gift packages. With the anxieties that the total submit for their consideration such

> 8. It isn't fair to the 150,000 voters from Wayne county alone, who are in the armed services fighting the country's battles throughout the world to deny them a voice in such an important matter as change in the form of government of their county.

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At Newport

9 There is no emergency existing in the affairs of the Wavne county government. The county has less City Clerk Norbert P. Neff today than \$1,000,000 bonded indebtedness, binding agent in the street composi- it he made after the war is won A night figures needs extra units one assume expensions decisions and when all the voters, it Vitamin A per day to aid night are including the soldiers now absent,

can express their convictions by bal-last Saturday as Wyandotte's gridmachine rushed over four touch-

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amily swimming. drum and bugle corps, post members TUESDAY-Mathematics (prepa-Russell Alger VFW 995 Post and ation for the armed forces) contin-

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