POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

By THE POINTER

Many Pointers thoughtlessly neglected to process their tin before the last pick-up, and this was noted with distress by those in charge When tin cans are not properly prepared they are as good as worthless for there can be no immediate transfer to detinning plants to be later used in the making of vital war needs in steel form.

When cans are unwashed and lah ele still attached, the cans are of Ettle worth for tin will corrode when unclean and the paper label must be removed before the cans are permitted to enter the detinning mills. The flattening of the can is merely to preserve space but this, too, is a necessary action. Similarly, all housewives have no

been straining their kitchen fats and this is a sad fact for while these periotic women thought they were strained, it has no value in the making of nitroglycerine.' Thus if the fat you turn in is unstrained it means that someone must bother to strain it for you, or that yours will be thrown away because it is worth-

Both processing tin and straining fat are but simple procedures when done individually, but when there are millions of cans and gallon cans of messy, smelly fat the task is certainly undesirable and through spoilage of material, is a wasteful one.

City residents can't fail to notice the large fish bowl full of old, discarded keys contributed by Pointers that is placed in a prominent position on the counter of Neil nondell's office. These keys are turned in for salvage for they contain valuable metals. The next time Total Blackout this columnist visits the municipal building, we intend to take the key Official to our piggy bank (after it is opened, of course) and add it to the col-

We thought we had heard everything such as "Flies in the zoop," and "Coffee in the cup," but when Mrs. Elliott, of 937 Trombly road, called Park police and when Patrolmen Barclay and Kesteloot arrived told them of the rat in the furnace we concluded that this column had a lot to learn and that the furnace once again had a lot to burn. Puny pun! Oh, well, the rat was in a hot spot you must agree.

It might be well to caution youngsters these days in the "Shh, the my is Listening" campaign acexeding to a report received by the Grosse Pointe Park police from a ong boy who told them he rereived several anonymous calls Satarday from a person who inquired than to mend forces at home. about his mother's defense job and their farm in Canada. Of course, this might well be a harmless call without any shady reasons involved, but nevertheless, it serves to point out Draft Board 57 a new medium through which saboteurs and undesirables might obtain Notifies 34 for eseful information. Let's keep the kiddies calm but cautious!

42 Pointe Men to Leave for Army Saturday, Nov. 21

ealled for induction on Nov. 7, 42 men have been accepted for Army Matzka, Jr., 1968 VanAntwerp, Deservice and will be entertained at a send-off party from the Neighbor-bit, Grosse Pointe Woods; Joseph making this drive a success which

Eighteen men from the group of 30 have already enlisted, one was transferred to another board's jurisdiction and the balance were reject-

The men who will leave Nov. 21

Frank M. Tessmar, Frank W. Coolidge, Jr., William H. Crandall, Morris R. Duyvejonck, Arthur H. Todd, Lester R. Blaess, John E. Moran, George M. Jeakle, John E. Do- Jefferson, Grosse Pointe; Archibald left for Florida last Saturday with car. Ruth suffered a left leg injury lan, William L. Hoover, Donald R. Austin, William W. Baird, Eugene R. Beaupre, Richard T. Lucide, Wil- Neutens, 1360 Maryland, Grosse Hoffmann is called into the Army, in the care of Mrs. Jack Conly, bur P. Greulich, Harold L. Schroed- Pointe Park; Pedro L. Silvestre, er, Jerome J. Huvaere, and Stanley 5030 Trumbull, Detroit; William I.

Louis E. Clarke. Jr., Richard D. Woods; Thomas C. Fox, 67 Lewis- time is enjoyed by everyone, and thereby causing an accident. Hear- Mr. Assuus resides at 1496 Roslyn Sterr, Robert B. Preble, Roger J. ton, Grosse Pointe Farms; Paul E trading very good. Desharnais, Lloyd P. Allard, Edward Repp. Room 1024 Gibson hotel; Vin-Kling, Alger N. Zauner, Charles R. cent N. Scherer, 1257 Lakepointe; Schmidt, Urban F. Ptach, Lester W. George F. Spencer, 136 Mapleton, Miller, Horst Abrams, Norman W. Grosse Pointe Farms; Dr. William Diedrich, William J. Walsh, Lyle Evans, Jr., 842 Three Mile Drive M. Jeffery, William J. Kerby, Louis Grosse Pointe Park; Charles W. P. Vincent, Warren W. Van Curen, Beck, III, 1251 Devonshire, Grosse Paul C. Dykstra, Robert F. Rohe, Pointe Park and Anthony C. Doun-

Radio and Clothing Among

The Grosse Pointe Review

Only The REVIEW Gives Yes

COMPLETE

"TOTAL" BLACKOUT NEXT WEDNESDAY

Postpone Registration For "A" Gas Cards

Army Approves First For when kitchen grease becomes Complete Blackout; **Includes Industries**

If the proposed 10-minute black- Farms' Arbitration out goes through next Wednesday night from 9 o'clock to 9:10, the Reported Ended: Grosse Pointe office of civilian defense will be functioning as smoothly as in the past.

This assurance was voiced yesterchief air raid warden, although the blackout as proposed by the Detroit OCD.

Mr. Blessed was of the opinion that a trial blackout would be staged

George Elworthy, Grosse Pointe area co-ordinator for the OCD received official notification Wednesday that the blackout will be held from 9 to 9:10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 18. It will be a total blackout, with all defense plants being blacked out, with the exception of those having blast furnace units, which would impair the war effort if shut down.

for civilians even if the Army withholds permission for a 10-minute shutdown of war production.

Meanwhile, Mr. Elworthy cantioned the public against becoming enfluistic over the stees fre the world's war fronts. Reverses suffered by the Axis powers, he pointed out, might in fact spur the Germans and Japanese to attempt token bombing raids now rather

"Remember, the essence of Axis

(Continued on Page 4.)

Induction Nov. 20

Listed are the 34 draftees from for induction on Nov. 20.

Richard Livingston, 369 St. Clair. Oak, Grosse Pointe Farms; Roy E. terials vital to victory. troit; Andrew Beveridge, 2208 Nes- their old hose and do their bit in

A. Gant, 382 McKinley, Grosse will mean more Jap defeats. Pointe Farms; Frank P. Chesbrough, 55 Muskoka, Grosse Pointe Stamp Collectors Farms; Henry R. Tavery, 1339 Maryland, Grosse Pointe Park; Lawrence W. Putnam, Jr., 420 Roland and Herbert Hall, 2135 Beau-

Hugh J. Tenbusch, 409 McKinley, Grosse Pointe Farms; Benjamin B. Pointe Park. Prescott, 534 Cadieux, Grosse Grosse Pointe Park; George M.

Details Not Released

A union spokesman reported to day by George Elworthy, area co- The Review today that the long ordinator, and Clarence D. Blessed, awaited arbitration hearing between the A. F. of L. representing the neither had received word that the Grosse Pointe Farms highway, garwar department would consent to bage, and park departments and the village officials is at an end.

> Unless some unexpected issue arises, details of the agreement, though unavailable at this time will be printed in full in the next issue of The Grosse Pointe Review.

Old Stocking Drive Starts Here Nov. 16: Start Saving Now

Housewives of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township are urged by the navy and war departments to provide through salvage, large stocks of silk and nylon by donating all wom en's worn out and discarded washed stockings containing silk or nylon for the drive which will start on Nov. 16 as announced by Neil Blondell salvage chairman for this area.

The AWVS workshop, at 17140 Maumee, a local salvage depot, will receive the donations of Hotel

All washed stockings containing silk or nylon, whether pure silk or nylon or a mixture of silk or nylon with rayon or cotton, are needed. The silk will be used for the manu-

generating the power required to sary land and this was approved by expel a shell from guns of major the commission. The commission aucalibre. They are placed in the thorized President Goddard and Vilis ignited to cause the explosion that matter and the possibility of erectexpels the shell. Silk alone must be ing a shelter for those waiting for used for these bags as it burns com- buses was also considered. Draft Board 57 notified to appear have to be cleaned before a new charge was inserted otherwise.

Although nylon cannot be used Grosse Pointe; Joseph Alsheimer, for powder bags because it melts Jr., 1869 Brys, Detroit; Robert Mc- rather than ignites upon the applica-Elroy, 20240 Nesbit, RFD 4, De- tion of heat, it is used for the manu-

All women are urged to collect

to Meet Friday

The Grosse Pointe Collectors club will meet on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8 stop and hit Conly, who was travelp.m., at the home of Charles Wald- ing west on Charlevoix. man, 888 Trombly road, Grosse Ruth Plumb, 17 years of age, of

The response to the invitation to mother of Don. philatelists to attend these meetings Yonnetti was given a ticket for Wooton, 1688 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe has been very encouraging. A good "failure to stop for a stop street" W. Asmus.

Their Destination: Over Niagara Falls



NEW YORK, N. Y.-AWVS girls christen the Bondmobile by NEW YORK, N. Y.—AWVS girls ensisten the Bossandone by tweaking its occupants, efficies of the three dictators, as the car starts from the Battery on its tour of the state which ends with a push over Niagara Falls. Any citizen who purchases a War Bond is entitled to give it one more push on its way to eventual doom.

Park Commission to Lease Land for Village Parking Lot

At the regular semi - monthly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Park Commission in the Municipal building on Monday, Commissioners Van Deusen and Cunningham discussed the parking lot situation that has been in negotiation for some time whereby the village would less law at the bus and street car terminal where Grosse Pointe people might park cars and take the public vehicles downtown or share rides in view of the gasoline problem. Comfacture of powder bags into which missioner Parshall supported the charges of powder are placed for motion that the village lease neces-

This makes possible recharging guns street should be redoubled due to broken jaw and nose, several fracwith greater speed. Each gun would the tire situation was mentioned by tured ribs, two black eyes, and lac-Commissioner Parshall and he was informed that the highway depart-

(Continued on Page 7.) **Auto Crash Results** from Negligence of

Non-Stop Driver

Frank Yonnetti, of 6240 Eleven Mile road, and Don Conly, of 1840 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Waads, were involved in an auto crash on Friday, Nov. 6 at 8:46 p.m., at Charlevoix and Balfour when Yonnetti was driving south on Balfour, falled to

1562 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, Heinz Hoffmann the founder of and Jackie Plumb, 19, of 2940 Alter Pointe; Alf K. Delin, 16850 East the Grosse Pointe Collectors club, road, were companions in Conly's L. Trowbridge, 1100 Devonshire, Mrs. Hoffmann where they will and Jackie's left lower jaw bone spend a short vacation before Mr. was broken. The children were left

Park DPW Employe Found Badly Beaten

by Unknown Thug

Robert Delie, a 60-year-old employe of the Grosse Pointe Park DPW, was found weak from excessive bleeding and in a serious condition by his son, Tony, in the garage of their home at 1468 Maryland on the morning of Nov. 8.

According to Delie's account of the assault at about 1:50 a.m. on Sunday morning, a mysterious attacker took him unawares in an alley just north of his home. He said Junior-Senior he stumbled blindly home and this was proved by blood stains sighted Salvage Drive by Park detectives as they searched for clues. After being unable to gain entrance to the house, Delie fell in weakness in the garage where he suffered all night until discovered at breech of the gun. A fuse, attached, lage Clerk Stamman to handle the 8:42 a.m. by his son who called the

> He was taken to Grosse Pointe erations on his face.

Pointe AWVS Moves Office to Kercheval; Workshop on Maumee

During the past week, the Grosse Pointe AWVS office has moved its headquarters from 17140 Maumee avenue to 17027 Kercheval avenue where they have comfortable, convenient and much larger offices.

This is not to be misunderstood. where the sewing groups and organized classes are still to be held.

RECKLESS DRIVER PAYS \$35 FINE AND COSTS

Found guilty of reckless driving. George Minnick, of 1841 Ash street. Detroit, was fined \$35 and costs or 10 days in jail. He paid.

Minnick was involved in an accident on Nov. 5, at Mack and University involving a car owned by Carl

Extend Application Dates to Nov. 18-19-20; Share—Ride Instructions Given by ODT

Ghesquiere Explains Supplemental Gas **Ration Eligibility**

Autoists who expect to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs, A. A. Ghesquiere, chairman of the local war price and rationing board, declared today.

"Car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber," said Mr. Ghesquiere. "To get more than the basic A ration a car owner must form a ear-sharing club to carry at least three other persons to and from work, or prove that he cannot do

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employes at the plant or office. If two the vehicle registration card. The or more cars are to be used in the venience. Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental (Continued on Page 6.)

November 19-25

In line with the continuous effort of the Grosse Pointe school system in the local and national effort for collection of salvage, arrangements have been completed for a salvage used for these bags as it burns completely and leaves no hot embers. That efforts to keep glass off the
hospital where he was treated for a

Grosse Pointe drive by Pierce junior high and
hospital where he was treated for a

Grosse Pointe high school students

> the elementary school drive, the amount of scrap still available in attics, garages and basements more than warrants an effort to ferret it

Each junior and senior student will conduct a ransack of his or her phases of salvage use in the class-

rooms during that week. Anyone having any salvage ma- and keep them for the pickup. terial which they wish to contribute Tin is a vital necessity to the all-bined Armistice Day and War Chest however. The AWVS workshop still is asked to call either the high out war effort and must be treatsed celebration. remains at 17140 Maumee avenue, school or Pierce school, Niagara as gold. Even gold will not buy tin. 2000 and arrangements will be made Tin must be obtained by salvage buted \$4,000 this year, as contrasted to have the material collected.

NOTICE

Due to the fact that the dates for registration for the basic "A" drive. gasoline ration books have been postponed to Nov. 18, 19 and 20 all elementary schools in Grosse Pointe will remain open as usual all day on Thursday and Friday of this neek. Elementary schools will be closed, however, on the afternoons of Nov. 18, 19 and 20 1

With the official postponement of Register for "Swap registration for gasoline registration, residents of the Pointe are advised Riding" When You in the following instructions as to procedure to follow to obtain "A" Register for Gas ratin cards. Motorists registering for basic

mileage rations at school house registration sites on Nov. 18, 19 and 20, area by J. Randolph Kennedy, local must take along their application administrator of war transportation forms, listing serial numbers on their conservation, which is hoped to tires, and registration cards, A. A. largely meet and relieve the sudden Ghesquiere, chairman of the Grosse pinch of gasoline rationing which ar-Pointe war price rationing board, rives soon. declared today.

ranged for registration to take the area where registration is made place in all elementary schools on for "A" gas ration cards. At each

and should be picked up at once by torcycle who does not already have

"The form is simple. Most of the information can be obtained from most important information needed Fuel Oil Coupons club, members may divide up the to fill out the application, however, use of those cars to suit their con- is the list of serial numbers on every tire which you or any relative living in your house, own for that vehicle. The serial numbers, Mr. Ghesquiere warned, are the indented numbers on the tire walls. They are not to be confused with any raised numbers appearing on the tires. In case the serial numbers have been obliterated, only the brand name of

the tire need be listed. The rationing board chairman arged car o ners with more than call for their books. five tires for each vehicle to dispose of these excess tires at once, since the school house registrar cannot. issue a mileage ration book to any applicant who lists more than five (Continued on Page 3.)

Only Ten Days Nov. 19-25, was announced at the time of Left To Process

Processed tin must be ready for the pickup prior to 8 a.m., on Saturday, Nov. 21.

All residents of Grosse Pointe and own home during that week and Gratiot township are once again remembers of the social studies classes quested to save and process all tin the high school chapel Armistice will discuss needed material and cans. Children are urged to make Day, when the president of the Stucollections of all tin cans that may dent association, Ed West and Prinhave been thrown away carleessly cipal Cleminson addressed the as-

> from citizens all over the country with two thousand dollars last year Thus all men, women, youth and and the students raised their conelders, must co-operate in this sec- tribution from \$275 last year to \$1,ond Pointe pickup on Nov. 21 and 500 this year. Both figures are repredouble all efforts in this important resentative of the spirit in which the

Unprocessed tin is practically phase of the war effort. worthless for salvage purposes. Once again The Review repeats the War Chest Drive ration.

1. Wash cans, removing labels, 2 Open both ends, tucking in. 3. Step in Grosse Pointe on cans to flatten. 4. Place in sepa-

The registration will take place

A "Swap Riding" registration has

been arranged for the Grosse Pointe

Mr. Ghesquiere announced that coincidental to the gasoline registralocal school authorities have ar- tion at the elementary schools of the three days from 1 p.m. until 9 school, a desk in charge of the American Women's Voluntary Serv-"The application forms are now ice organization will give informaavailable at service stations, garages | tion and record data on cards which and other conveniently located will be used to organize driving places throughout the Detroit area, clubs. Registration can be made during the same hours, from 1 to 9 any owner of a passenger car or mo- p.m., Wednesday, . Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Swap riding works as follows: Five automobile owners who live (Continued on Page 6.)

Still Not Available

local rationing board asmounced today that fuel oil couper books and complete directions on their issue have not yet been riceived at the local office. The board is busily processing applications as they arrive.

As soon as the coupons are received, applicants will be notified through the mail when they may

Record in Current War Chest Drive

Grosse Pointe public schools shatcommunity fund giving this week with the final returns of the War Chest drive among school staff and students topping an estimated \$5,500, according to L. M. Bartlett, general chairman of the drive for the Grosse Pointe school system.

The drive was from Nov. 2 to 6. but final tally was not made until sembly at the high school, in a com-

The staffs of the schools contrischool system is entering into every

Over the Top

Grosse Pointe subscribed its quota in the greater Detroit War Chest drive by going across the line to 109 per cent, according to the latest information obtained before the dead-

A full report will be carried in

Park Village Clerk Stamman wishes to notify residents that the cement sidewalk contractor decided to discont nue repairs due to the present weather conditions and labor shortage

All part es holding nonfications for condemned walks will rold same over to early spring when Isumed

AACS—WAVES Rally Wednesday

Cott's car as it was parked in front 1874 Country Club Drive, Grosse be subjected. So you're a citizen of of his residence at 1047 Wayburn

Now. 5, between 1 and 9 am. The 524 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, always been curious as to just what always been curious as to just what the work of the subjected. So you're a citizen of this great United States, and you're this great United States, and you're a citizen of this great United States, and you're this great United States, and you're a citizen of this great United States, and you're a citizen of the many uniform and insignia will each organization of the subjected. So you're a citizen of this great United States, and you're a citizen of this

Pointe Farris; Joe P. Koslakowicz, Idaughter who is anxious to do her Wednesday, November 18 at 8 am. and quarters may be posted for season is assured.

portable radio, suit of clothes and Reed. 1969 Country Club Drive, at Smith and other colleges, and and luncheon given by the Grosse papers, and members of the ANVS at the Women's City the answers to the many questions rally next Wednesday.

Well, folks, here are your ans- Lieutenant Eleanor Morrison, at- Pointe AWVS at the Women's City the answers to the many questions rally next Wednesday. at Smith and other colleges, and and luncheon given by the Grosse papers, and members of the AWVS and served as a preview of the great

So you're one of the fair sex who wers! A representative of the tired in the neat khaki military suit! Club on Tuesday, November 10 at they asked the information was so wants to join the WAACS or the WAACS and a member of the with accessories, will explain the 1 p m, at which time Lieut. Mor-intriguing that Ensign Stewart and next week's paper, since the drive wants to join the WAACS of the WAVES and you just can't make for one eligibility, duties, stations and other rison and Fissgen Stewart were in-1 interest to form the WAVES and you just can't make for one eligibility, duties, stations and other rison and Fissgen Stewart were in-1 interest to form the WAVES and you just can't make for one eligibility, duties, stations and other rison and Fissgen Stewart were in-1 interest to form the WAVES and you just can't make for one eligibility, duties, stations and other rison and Fissgen Stewart were in-1 interest the divergence of the first times in history right facts about the WAVES, such as troduced was seen the slightest in-1 those in attendance as immediate religion.

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Postpone Park Sidewalk Repairs

WAVES will come together for one eligibility, duties, stations and other rison and Fissgen Stewart were in-1 interest to find divergence of the divergence of John Richards, 205 McMillan, Grosse So you're the proud parent of a Junior High School auditorium on Pictures of the various activities of the highlights of the Pointe's AWVS at the luncheon were Mes-

Loot Stolen from Parked Car 2490 Knight Washington, Mich; bit and more for her country, and to tell you the wive, wherefores, those interested, and I using Stew- In giving members of the press. Bingham, A. Buel Quirk, Alger Charles J. Dewit, 1468 Maryland, on and more for her commry, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, Thieves broke into John Van Grosse Pointe Park, Frank J. Adam, pected of her and to what she will markable and essential organizations, and answer questions, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of these two re- art and Lieutenant Morrison will which includes Mrs. Esther Beck Sheldon, David Rust, Sidney Small, and whereabouts of the second of the secon tions until each and every member troit News; Miss Roberta Applegate. The press meeting was in antici-Ensign Helen M. Stewart, in her of the audience fully understands club editor of the Detroit Free pation of the great number of Press; Miss Minnie Cage, society Grosse Pointe people who would apalways been curious as to just what go "Over the WVVES," feir. No one should miss to simports editor of the Petrot Times, representations and seem opened. The look consisted of Grosse Pointe Park and Jack F WAVES are doing anyhow."

WAVES are doing anyhow." many activities and the training ant occasion. It the press meeting sentatives from the Grosse Pointe ing event and would want to attend the work will once again be re-

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Home Rule Repudiated

Although Grosse Pointe, with apparent zealous desire to clean house with the county gang, cast a decided vote for the for the world, and this time we shall insure our peace. Home Rule proposal on Nov. 3, the out-state, out-county and Detroit counter-balance proved sufficient to defeat it.

It is not for this column to explain away Grosse Pointe's reasons for voting as she did on Home Rule, but the fact remains that, as usual, a heavy Republican vote was cast; and, this time apparently to rid the county and state of the old regime. Home Rule dangled further riddance before their eyes through the daily newspapers.

measure in the state legislature. The outcome will depend upon the amount of pressure brought to bear by the legislator's con-

An American Square Deal!

To the President of The United States:

Tuesday's election was the most overwhelming victory for true Americanism in the recent history of this country.

It was notice. Mr. President, that the end of the road has come for the long haired, half-baked nit wits who have messed up everything we hold near and dear in our govern-

It was notice, Mr. President, that we are going to preserve our American way of life, no matter what comes.

It was notice, too, that the time has arrived to forget personalities, politics and persecutions and to prosecute this war to a quick and successful conclusion.

List the best thing that ever happened to you, too, Mr. President, if you accept it in the proper spirit, because it as- stop until greed and invasion are but a nightmare of a dreadful sures you that the country wants vigorous and strong leader- past. ship in every branch of the war effort.

We know more about Michigan, Mr. President, than we do about any other state and we can say to you that Michigan, the real arsenal of democracy, has spoken in no uncertain

It has put into high offices of United States senator and governor two of its finest and most trusted citizens, Judge Homer Ferguson and Harry F. Kelly.

The reason it has turned out of office men like Murray D. Van Wagoner and Prentiss Brown is because this state is not going to be browbeaten by any class, clique or conglomeran of interests, representing either capital or labor.

In Michigan, we are sick and tired of that sort of thing. We don't want anything more to do with slick politicians, a handful of them, home on leave left wingers, radicals, racketeers or rough necks.

WE WANT A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY AND NOT A NEW DEAL FOR A FAVORED FEW.

There must be no more "fair haired" war contractors.

There must be no more strikes in war industries.

There must be no more "pushing around" just for the sake of pushing around, or because some nut in Washington puts "social reforms" ahead of our fight for freedom.

The lives of our sons are at stake now, Mr. President, in the armed forces and we shall demand that the traitors and bashful upon arrival, and they didn't eaboteurs back home be treated as such, whether they are in take out their crosstsitch work, eith-

Tuesday's answer to the country's needs, Mr. President, down and fought for their right, and points avenue, is seen in her junior right from the grass roots - the farmers, the factory and may the strongest old maid win! other workers who have repudiated false leadership, the business men, manufacturers and, in fact, good American men and women everywhere,

Thank God, Mr. President, we are on the way back to sanity and an AMERICAN SQUARE DEAL.

It was Abraham Lincoln who said: "You can always trust the common people to do the right thing."

-Reprinted from The Port Huron Times Herald

"Swap Riding" Is Your Salvation

All residents of Grosse Pointe are urged to enlist in the "Swap Riding" registration when they apply for their A gas Dennis Lennihan; Jo Broadbridge that the ground can be plowed next ration cards next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 18, and Bob Shaw; Jackie Ward and week," said Norbert P. Neff, city 19 and 20. Quite obviously, no individual can get along on his Joe Bracken and Phy Hammer and clerk. "Removal of debris was inallotted gasoline in driving to work each day. Nor, can our Gien Holt. present transportation facilities handle the "load" of all of the

Thus, a plan has been proposed to relieve the immediate difficulties by J. Randolph Kennedy, local administrator of war Doug Putnam went for chop sucy transportation conservation, who has arranged for a comprehensive registration by representatives of the AWVS at the the girls dug deep for the check was next year was very good, indeed, same time and places.

This voluntary movement is essential to keep your car rolling longer and it is a co-operative movement for self preservation of our necessary transportation.

Don't Shoot Pigeons

Few of us realize that some 3,000 pigeons have been lay their weary head. Sunday mornplaced in war service through the generosity of members of ing found them aching for those Homing Bird flying clubs in the Detroit area. And, few realize words "Take Five." that some of the birds which have been thoughtlessly shot were already performing duties for the U.S. Signal Corps.

A shot at a pigeon is a shot for the Axis. Heavy fine or imprisonment, or both, is the penalty for shooting Uncle Sam's

Armistice Day — 1942

Suddenly over the grim gray battlefields of no man's land came the chimard 'Cease Firing and the rumble of the cannons was a mimed and the shrappel explosions became fewer and they a ter a few defiant last shells, quiet reigned supreme for a single moment. Then the shouts and cheers of the men,

some of them with blood still oozing from their wounds, deafened all other sounds. Armistice! Yes, this was the day of Nov 11, 1918 when once again the world was to know the joy of peace. Once again a man's chief concern was to be his family. his daily toil, his church and his God. Many a soldier was seen who received their caps and gowns Dr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Kidner, on those war-torn battle fields on bended knee thanking Him at the annual investiture ceremony of Provencal road, with their daughfor taking him safely through the only hell earth knows, War. at the college Nov. 11 include Har- ter Katherine and Betty Small, and

And now it is the year of 1942. Once again our nation's riet Gelhaar, 771 Fisher road; Har- Mr. and Mrs. Beresford Palmer, Jr., pulse is quickened with the determination to destroy the Schmidt, 1908 Devonshire; Mary scourge stalking over the globe. A black robed figure with a Margaret Tenbusch, 409 McKinley. fiery-red swastika and the rising sun emblazoned on his cloak is seen stepping on heads, hearts and souls and threatening the very life of every country in existence.

America and her Allies have always lived by the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as others do unto you," and once again the founding of the teaching order, have discovered that one thrust in the back deserves anotheronly this time we're on the giving end. The only way our enemy maculate Heart of Mary, which concan reason is with the bayonet. Together we and our Allies will ensnare the black figure that is darkening the sun of liberty

This was not done in 1918. In that year people were anxious to return to the simple things that man has always treasured. Men and women wanted to walk along grassy slopes, hand is the former Ruth Sickenberger. in hand, and whisper, even though there was none to hear, of the future. We had gone to war to end all war, but in the excitement following the Armistice we neglected to think that our enemy would carry smouldering hatred until another, an even greater war would be given birth. We didn't Snethkamp, Jr., of the U. S. Coast The next move of the proponents will be to introduce the think that a depressed and beaten people would seek consolation in the ravings of a half-crazed radical. Nor did we think that one day our Japanese allies would show up in their true color-yellow, and would take the first opportunity to stab us when we were least prepared. They who had been buying the musicale of Grosse lie when they greater portion of our scrap metal for years with the one in- meet at the home of Mrs. William tention of making weapons that would threaten our country's H. Honor on Nov. 13.

Yes, our America is hard pressed with the many responsibilities of war. Yet America's versatility is going to be her victory. Factory men and executives, housewives and professional men, school children and the aged, white man and black man, all shall bump elbows in the effort to win this war. No one is too high or too low to wear the band of the air raid warden son, of Yorkshire road. or the uniform of the voluntary services. Everyone is collecting scrap. Everyone is buying war bonds and stamps because he wants his money invested in his nation's freedom. Everyone wants the assurance that he is giving his all for the cause.

You valiant soldiers who died in World War I need not Pointe Farms. The wedding is Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe fear. We shall avenge you. We, each and every American, are on the march again, 130,000,000 strong. This time we shall not spring.

The Armistice to come must be war's final breath, and all that will remain will be the skeleton in the tomb of history.



TIME

By BONNIE ESSERT

CAN'T DETECT THE GREAT attraction, but there must be one, for last weekend brought huge quantities of college kids home. Let's see, were Shirley Anderson. Doris Zens. Frank Cole, Bob (C.B.) Shepler and George Brooks.

IT'S AN OLD, OLD STORY, but here's a new angle or two. Last Saturday was the big night of the year, the night when all sensible spinsters gathered up their skirts and waddled off to the Sadie Hawkins dance, and they weren't a bit er. They got in there, let their hair

Some couples went bowling before the dance, some to the Punch, but all ended up at the dance at school. There were hags (but of course!) like Madaline Ricker, Margie Robinson, Mary Gallarno, Jean Garretson, Ann Leverenz, Martha McCray, Eileen McCray and many Persons Who Had Victory others (and that's no wolf at the Gardens This Year Are Asked front door). Couples were Eleanor to Clean Up Plots Eckert and Bud Nichols; Marge Wolfe and Bill McPherson; Eunice Hoskin and Bob Bridge; Myrt At- this year are kindly requested to rekinson and Bob Everett; Sue Cote and Cal Vogt; Barbara Bailey and and otherwise clean up the plots so

Barthell; Ginny Collins and Nate an otherwise good record." all theirs.

was a slumber number at Betsy Bogess. Mayreen Schmidt, Jan Ellis, Jeanette Hinckley, Dotty Vining, Faye Barreh, Jackie Brown, Betty en are urged to do so immediately. Hutchenreuther were a few of the wanderings in search of a place to

THAT ALL THE TALK SO I'LL ook up the info pigen hole - but here, here, I nearly forgot something very important. The last football game of the season was Saturday and per usual great quantities of chiling turned out. Jackie Brown, Joan Kasser, Marge Nevvins, Ruth Gieche, Helen Karer, Bob Legate, Joe Bracken, Stu I razier, and Bob Bridge were some or the rooters rootin' a tout.



Karen Beth Wilhelmsen, fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wilhelmson, of 1162 Lakenurse's uniform in which she perher doll's many diseases, administering timely aid to the neighborhood children, and keeping her parents' pulses checked at least

"Persons having Victory Gardens cluded in the contract each garden-Afterwards Rheta Pleger and The venture has been entirely sucer signed at the first of the season. Chuck Lee; Ang Wurster and Cap cessful up to date, so let's not mar

He added that the response to the and predicted that there would be many more plots yielding more pro-SATURDAY NIGHT ALSO duce. Any persons desiring to sign up in the local municipal building for the planting of a Victory Gard-

THE PARTYLINE

Freshman students at Marygrove college from the Grosse Pointe area riet Jozefiak, 1175 Lochmoor, Jean of Washington road.

The investiture service is a part same time as the 97th anniversary of the Sisters, Servants of the Imducts Marygrove.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll William Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the birth of a son, Dennis William, on Oct. 22. Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Laura Gagner O'Hara, of Jefferson avenue east, announced the engagement of her daughter, Lois Claire O'Hara, to Edward J. Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Snethkamp, of Lakepointe drive.

Katya Andy, of Grosse Pointe, will

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Simpson, of Berkshire road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to William J. Stevenson, USNR. The bridegroom-elect is the San Francisco and is to report for son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Steven-

Homer O. Booth, of McCormick ents in the Park. avenue, announces that his daughter, Mary Louise Booth is engaged Engagement Told scheduled to take place in the early

the bride of James F. Whitehead, clair avenue, Detroit. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, of Cloverly road, in noon at 3:30 o'clock. The reception was held in the blue room of the Country club after which the couple left for a wedding trip in the East.

Barbara Kahl, daughter of Mrs. Irene Kahl White, and William Alexander Budroe, Jr., son of Mrs. William A. Budroe, of Dayton, and the marriage of Shirley Richmond the late Judge Budroe, will be of Chicago, Ill., to First Class Seamarried at St. Paul's church in man Arthur Edward Houk, son of Grosse Pointe at noon on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houk, of 1239 Nov. 21. After the wedding there Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park. will be a reception at the Grossol Pointe Yacht club.

Mrs. William H. Herbert and her daughter Elspeth, of Beverly road, left Friday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Carson, in Vancouver, B. C. Elspeth's engagement to their son, John Jarvis Carson, was announced recently.

dubon avenue, entertained at a sup- ip and Kercheval avenues. Mrs. Roy per party Saturday evening in their Schott, of Bishop road, is chairman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trix, who have been the guests of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bagley Trix, of East Jefferson avenue, for several days, returned last week to their home in Southern Pines, N. C.

William H. Moran, who is attending Cornell university, arrived Friday night with his classmate, Meade Stone, of Great Neck, L. I., to spend the weekend with Bill's parents, move all crops and garden produce Maj. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, of Windmill Pointe Drive.

> Mr. and Mrs. George B. Hefferan, of Merriweather road, attended the buffet supper given by Miss Eliza-

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. A. Schmidt, of Fisher road, Grosse of the college observance of its 32nd Pointe Farms, announce the birth anniversary which is observed at the of a daughter, Gloria Ann, on Nov. 6. Mrs. Schmidt is the former Dorothy Louise Malcolm of Ann Arbor.

The Woman's National Farm and Garden association, Grosse Pointe branch, held its regular meeting Nov. 9 at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Paul R. Gray, of Voltaire place. Miss Mary Porter spoke on "Food Fashions in the American Way."

Marriage Announced

The wedding of Mary E. Van Camp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Van Camp, of Battle Creek, to Seaman First Class Frederick Kuechemmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kuechemmeister, of 1120 Maryland, was solemnized Sunday in the First Methodist church at Battle Creek.

After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Hart hotel in Battle Creek.

Seaman Kuechemmeister is with the U. S. Coast Guard and has been on furlough after recently returning from action in the Solomor Islands. He is at present based in duty there again next week.

The newlyweds are at present visiting Mr. Kuechemmeister's par-

Park, wish to announce the engagement of their danghter Doris to Pic. Howard Griffiths, son of Mr. Amy McMillan Pittman became and Mrs. John Griffiths of Mont-

Private Griffiths is serving with the 125th Infantry 2nd Battalion, Christ church chapel, Friday after- Medical Section at Gilroy, Calif. He arrive by plane Nov. 1 and is flying back to camp Nov. 18. No date has been set for the wedding.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is being made of

The couple were married in Chicago on June 20. They are spending this week visiting Seaman Houk's parents in the Park. Mr. Houk will leave this weekend to report to his station in Louisiana.

PILLAR LODGE LADIES GIVE DESSERT BRIDGE

A dessert bridge luncheon will be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Pillar Lodge on Tuesday, Nov. 17, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Slater, of Au- at one o'clock, in Pillar temple, Phil-

beth Ladd, in Ann Arbor, following Isadore Berger Speaks the football game Saturday. Last year, Mr. Berger was one of the football game Saturday.

Isadore Berger, internationally while. The public is invited to atnown photographic salon exhibi- tend. tionist, will lecture to the Grosse Pointe Camera club, at its Tuesday evening meeting, on the topic of salon prints. Mr. Berger, who has met \$92.45 Is Missing with outstanding success in having great numbers of his prints accepted and hung, will illustrate his talk with many of his prints,

Book Week To Be Featured Here



OUR community will participate in the nation-wide observance of Book Week, November 15-21. This annual opportunity to arouse public interest in books and reading has long had the active support of our librarians, teachers, social agencies and civic groups. Although Book Week is dedicated primarily to boys and girls, parents and others interested in young people or books will enjoy the special ex-hibits on (display in libraries, schools and bookstores. The poster for Book Week shown

above was designed for this twenty-fourth nation-wide annual observ-ance of Book Week.

This year more importantly than This year more importantly times in the past the contribution of books to living in a world at wer is emphasized. As President Roosevelt has said, "it is part of our dedica-tion always to make them weapons."

at Pointe Camera Club club, and it is expected that the meeting will again be well worth

Silverware Valued at

A set of Fay & Dunstan silverware in the chaised pattern, valued at \$92.45, has disappeared from the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mack. 1027 Bishop.

The silverware has been missing since Oct. 24 when the Macks returned from a summer cottage and Mr. Mack had brought the silverware from a bank in which it had been stored for safekeeping in sealed cases. A maid, not in their employ at present, assisted Mrs. Mack in the unwrapping of the pieces. Mrs. Mack then left for an engagement and has not seen the silver since. She says they must have been thrown away with the boxes and papers through the carelessness

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Jumping Beans, Novel Dance Routines Make Hostess Party the Gayest of Scenes

got into the groove for the popular hostess, which spelled the theme of the Mexican party given for the lips with the decorations. boys at the Neighborhood club Saturday night.

gay baskets. A unique tin mask p.m. placed in the center of the stage looked on with envy as the "senors" and "senoritas" were dancing to the six-piece band and enjoying the delicious contents of a fruit punch bowl containing an immeasurable amount of refreshing beverage, home made cookies, ginger ale. potato chips and cigarettes all arranged on attractive tables adorned yellow chrysanthemums, orange and hand made tablceloths cleverly

AWVS Juniors to Continue Serving as Active Go-Getters

Junior members of the AWVS have been exceedingly active during AWVS, Girl Scouts for their assistthe past months.

On the first Saturday in October D. & C. 5 and 10 cent store on Kercheval which was donated by Henri them \$42, but this only spurred the girls on to try something bigger and as a result a barn dance was given in the same place later in the month Thus they had \$75 in their possession and have since donated the entire sum as their contribution to the

Now that they have used this money for a worthy cause, they are Warden's Emergency already working on their next venture. This is to be a hanger tea to First Aid Course be held at the Neighborhood club, Saturday, Nov. 21. Each member must bring at least one coat hanger as part of her admission fee. They plan to send Christmas baskets to as many soldiers as possible with

The newly elected officers are as ollows:

Darline Brink, president; Laura Murphy, vice-president; Sally Hickey, secretary and Lydia Kerr, treas-

Richard School N-E-W-S

Throughout the United States the public schools are sponsoring Amercan Education Week from Nov. 9 especially invites the parents of the day night at eight o'clock in the school children and all other inter- same room at the high school. Classested patrons to visit the schools. Special endeavor is made at this school.

groups. A very attractive bulletin board display has been arranged under the supervision of Miss Ernesline Gocha. Here in an interesting fashion are listed some of the aims of American education accompanied by a statement of what is being done in Grosse Pointe to help attain these goals.

Misses Ernestine Gocha and Clara nors at Gratiot. Blank, will entertain their mothers at tea. On Friday, Nov. 20, the chilgroups whose teachers are Mrs.

Form New High School Athletic Club

in taking an active part in athletics' ration are more than welcome.

They held their first meeting last girls aftending. Their officers were efected, and here they are, per laps von know some of them. Margaret Grav. 10B. treasurer: Merle Doner 12P, secretari, Hilda Mastrojanni 91 wie president and I no le Smith

Gest We mert on Treeday from Sto 0 pm, and on Thursday from 7 Ro to the school registration site to 0 pm at the Neighborhood eigh mearest their homes. on Waction bridgen St. Car ant You the are not coarting backets. Won't you come and meet us?

After unwinding from the "grape-| designed by Mr. and Mrs. William vine twist" and swinging into a gay Bedell who also prepared the post-'Virginia reel" about one hundred ers inviting the boys to attend, servicemen from the downtown USO that were placed at the USO head- chairman of the department of war equipment should be scrapped and member, of the Hostess Corps quarters. Assisting the Bedells were mechanism and engineering drawing and replaced as soon as a better vamembers of the junior AWVS, and at the University of Michigan. conga led by Eleanor Nevins, senior the Girl Scouts helped the Mesdames Arthur Bull and Harry Phil-

Mrs. Robert Barie, food chairman; Mrs. Fred Munro, transportation the Mesdames Douglas Anderson, ers deliver the explosive equivalent chairman, arranged for 15 cars to Hirst Monte, Harry Eckman and take the fellows to the club where Lloyd Arnold are to be commended any cannon could possibly be fired. they gasped when they viewed the for their fine work in the handling In addition to performing the authentic Mexican atmosphere with of the refreshments which were cer- function of heavy artillery more efcolorful serapes, cacti, Indian corn tainly appreciated, for they had fectively, the tanks and planes also and squash, strings of gourds, and completely disappeared by 11:30 hold the advantage of direct fire,

By a show of hands, it was demonth period and he was given a prize for having been present so frequently.

Playing cards cut in two served to ntroduce the men to the members of the Hostess Corps upon arrival. Fortunes were told by Mrs. Bush of with an arrangement of bronze and the Neighborhood club who was disguised as a peasant and whose myscandles, mysterious jumping beans, tical and prophetic powers were displayed by the reading of cards. Photos were taken by members of the Grosse Pointe high school's camera club, under the sponsorship of Miss Jean Anderson.

Mrs. Ferris Fitch, hospitality chairman, said there were boys present from all over the world, and also andce, also the Pointers who took years. about 30 of the boys to their homes they held a bake sale in the old for the weekend. Kaplan's Lingeman, and Allemon are to be commended for their donations as are of Henri's Meats. The sale netted those who gave financial support and thus made the party possible. The proof of the popularity of the corps' parties is evidenced by the eagerness of the service men to at-

> Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, general chairman, announces that the next party will be Nov. 21.

Starts Monday

Air raid wardens who have been unable to complete their training courses are being offered an opportunity to make up some of their. classwork within the next few

A special 10-hour emergency course in first aid will open Monday night in room 215 of the Grosse Pointe high school and will meet each Monday night for four weeks from 8 o'clock until 10:30. This course, which is for wardens only. will be taught by Miss Leona Bundy, who instructs in first aid for the Michigan Bell Telephone com-

A course in general instructions to 13. During this week the school for wardens got under way Wedneses will be held each Wednesday.

William Gillett will be the instructime to review and attempt to for- tor next Wednesday, the topic bemulate somewhat the aims and ob- ing "Fire Defense." The subject jectives of the modern American Nov. 18 will be "Gas Defense," William Mann instructing. Succeeding At Richard school several teach- classes will be conducted by other ers are planning programs and teas graduates of the special gas defense for the children and parents of their institute recently held in the Rackham Memorial, Detroit. The general instruction course is restricted also to wardens.

-GAS RATIONING-

(Continued from Page One.) tires. Excess tires can be sold to the On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the 6B- government through the local office

A children will present a Book Week of the Railway Express Agency, 941 program. After the program the Harvard street, or by taking them to children and their teachers, the the Detroit municipal airport, Con-

"Only basic ration books will be dren of the third and fourth grade issued by the school house registrars," Mr. Ghesquiere said. "Mo-Virginia McKinnon, Miss Rosalie torists with car registration cards Tomb, and Miss Elsema Nault, will and properly filled out application give a program and a tea for their forms will be issued A books providing for 240 miles of driving a month. Motorcycle owners will get D books, good for similar mileage.

"No supplemental rations will be issued at this registration time. So don't ask the registrar for any Attention high school girls! A mileage than the basic book provides one who feels he will need more junior GPAC has been organized may ask the registrar for an appliand all high school girls interested cation form for a supplemental

"This form is to be filled out and Thursday with approximately 20 mailed to the local war price and rationing board, 341 Fisher road for residents of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township. The board will issue a supplemental ration only after a careful examination of the applicant's need for additional mileage and his plans for car sharing.

Applicants for basic rations should

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ANN ARBOR-Planes and tanks | senals should be scrapped every 10

Mrs. Frank Reid, vice-chairman and midst of the battlefield, while bomb- replacement of war equipment." of heavy shells at longer ranges than

since the effect of the shells and sermon by the pastor. bombs can be observed from the premium on extreme mobility, the mary and junior departments. tanks and planes make it virtually stationary warfare on which the use of heavy artillery depends, he adds.

With the heavy guns rendered useless, Colonel Miller believes the the above mentioned services. artillery of the immediate future will consist of almost any weapon that ing. will destroy tanks and airplanes since an army must defend itself against these or be destroyed by of preaching mission. them. In addition, he asserts use can be found for any heavier form of artillery, up to six inches, that is so highly mobile that its transportation will not interfere with rapid movement of large army units, althanked the committees, the junior though he thinks even the six-inch guns will disappear within two

Colonel Miller declares "mobility will be the urge to the point of obsession, and rightly so; for he, who can move himself and all his equipment most rapidly, dependably, and for the greatest distances has the best chance of avoiding destruction for the comfort of men and the

or fortunate change has come to our the Sunday school. aid in every war we have fought, Colonel Miller says we should cease | Research and development never allotment should always be made for Grosse Ile at the Country club from t. Most of the equipment in our ar- 4 to 7 p.m.

have made heavy artillery obsolete, years; housing for production must according to Col. Henry W. Miller, stand perpetually ready; obsolete riety appears. Perhaps the engineer-Colonel Miller, writing in the tech- ing divisions of our military departnical journal, "Army Ordnance," de- ments can profitably be associated clares tanks now bring the fire- with industry in times of peace for power of light artillery into the design, development and peace-time

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH E. Jefferson at Marlborough R. R. FEUELL, Minister

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10:00-11:50 a m. Church school intermined that one service man had tanks and planes, Colonel Miller cluding worship, instruction and attended four parties in the two- points out. And by placing a high other activities for beginner, pri-11:15-11:50 a.m. Church school impossible to conduct the type of classes for intermediates, youth and adult departments.

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7:30 p.m. Bishop Raymond 1. Wade will speak at this last service

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

St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe worships every Sunday in the Punch and Judy Theatre. The morning service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, announces that next Sunday at St. James church will be "Stewardship Sunday," the sermon treating the subject of "Christian Stewardship." and of being the victor. It bodes ill Thanksgiving Day with a special problems of supply, but such is cer- in the community without a church connection are cordially invited to worship at St. James Lutheran Declaring that some "lucky break" church and to send their children to

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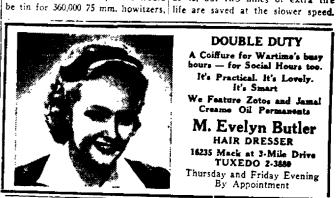
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nxet letter out that way.

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Want?"

Sun," I won't be seein' ya,

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"Cpl. Pete"

Bye. now.

Girl Scout News

Adult members of the Grosse Saturday, Nov. 14, at 9:30. Pointe Girl Scouts will meet the na-

tional president, Mrs. Alan H. of health education of the Detroit Letters to the Editor ter-in-law (1 hope) providing her Means, at the War Time institute to achools will be among the aneakers. be held at the Rackham building on

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(Continued from Page One.) strike hard. America may be in for a dose of bombing at almost any

Coincidentally with this warning types of bombs that have recently been evolved by the enemy, both sentiment in communities. German and Japanese.

This information will be given out to air raid wardens in current classes being conducted by William Gillett at the Grosse Pointe high school. A special course designed to permit wardens to catch up in work that they have missed is continuing each Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room

Mr. Blessed stressed the fact, too, that although the wardens' headquarters is now closed between midnight and 8:30 a.m. daily the syssem of vigilance for the Grosse Pointe area is by no means relaxed.

Mr. Blessed, his three deputy wardens and the five zone wardens are constantly on call from the control center between midnight and 8:30. If an alert were received at the control center, the entire OCD mechanism would be functioning almost immediately.

"We dare not relax vigilance," Mr five Grosse Pointe villages and Gratiot township may rest assured that

Failure to Stop at **Intersection Causes** Crash at Vernor

Failure to stop for an intersection was the cause of the collision of Gerald Mark, of 1327 Ward avenue, and John Moulton. Jr., of 369 Me-Kinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, on Friday, Nov. 6.

Mark was driving south on Wayburn and when he neglected to stop for Vernor highway, his car struck the vehicle operated by Moulton, who was driving west on Vernor.

Mark suffered a cut over the right treatment.

Due to Moulton's leaving for the U. S. Marine Corps Saturday morning, Sergeant Snay of the Park police, called Justice DeBacke, and tourt was held at 9 p.m., Friday. causing an accident, and was fined home. \$50 or 10 days in the Detroit house of correction. He was put on 60 days probation to make restitution damage of Mr. Miller, of 1305 Way- the rank of corporal. burn. He paid the fine.

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Nov. 9, 1942 Editor.

Grosse Pointe Review. 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Dear Sir:

I would like to take this occasion team isn't too hard on you in the strategy is surprise," Mr. Elworthy to express my appreciation for the future when the battle here is won said. "Hitler has solemnly promised courtesy accorded me by your newsthe German people that he will paper in my campaign as a candidate for Congress in the 142 district Ha! in the last election.

Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state com- seeking public office to present their quite a bit later I'll take this time room wrote stories and carried out mander of the U. S. Citizens De- case through the medium of the to wish you all A Very Merry fense Corps, supplied the local office press, is to be highly commended, with detailed information about new because in my opinion it helps to mould progressive and constructive

I deeply appreciate the splendid vote given me by the citizens of the community in which your paper circulates, and I sincerely thank them for their support.

With kindest personal regards to the readers of your paper, I remain Sincerely Claude G. McDonald

Editore Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Avenue. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

Dear Sir: I wish to take this opportunity to nights. Beginning with a pot luck thank you for the courtesy accord- supper at 6:30, a program of fellowed me in your paper of presenting ship will be enjoyed. The Rev. Harmy candidacy for state senator in vey Harsh, newly elected pastor of the first district in the recent elec- St. Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, Gratiot near Eight

You are to be commended, in my Mile road, will speak on the subject, opinion, for your fine and impartial "What Sort of Peace Do Christians magnetic steel and don't affect comspirit of fair play in permitting all Blessed said, "and the people of the fore your readers. I believe that the district where your paper circulates are fortunate in having so fair and well edited a paper.

I deeply appreciate the splendid vote given me by the citizens of the community which your paper serves, and wish to thank them for their

With kindest regards to the many readers of your paper, and thanking you for your consideration, I am

Yours very truly, Richard A. MacRae

WITH THE **MEN IN SERVICE**

Grossa Pointe Park, Mich., men. James W. Robinson, Jr., 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson Robineye which required two stitches, a son, 741 Middlesex boulevard, and cut on his head and a bruised right Kenneth H. Stall, 20, son of Mr. leg. He was taken to a physician for and Mrs. Allan H. Stall, 1125 Lakepointe, reported last week to begin training at the world's largest nava! training station here. Their recruit training will consist of instruction in military drill, seamanship, and naval procedure. Soon they will be eligible Mark plead guilty to the charge of for a nine-day "boot" leave, at failing to stop for a stop street and which time they will probably be

Pvt. Eugene A. Reyntens of the railway engineers at Camp Claifor Moulton's car and also property bourne, La., has been promoted to 1

> George H. Verbrugghe, 423 Lakepointe, who is stationed at the Medical Replacement Training Center at Camp Barkeley, Texas, has been promoted to the rank of cor-

L. B. Oldham, Publishr, Grosse Pointe Review,

Friday, Oct. 30, 1942 Somewhere in Australia. Greetings and Salutations:

Corporal Weins sends to The Grosse Pointe Review his sincere thanks for the publishing of the excerpts from his letter written to Dave McCarron in a past issue of above named paper. The boys here read the artic. and their morale reached a new high. They're hoping your pleas for more letters to us "way down ander" is answered in the near future.

Since last writing I have been promoted to a corporal and hope that it is just the start of "stripe throwing" in my direction.

By the time this letter (if it can be called such) reaches you the snow will no doubt be knee deep back there while here we will be resorting to desperate measures in our attempt to combat (besides the Japs) the terrific heat waves floating through the air. As you probably know, the seasons here, as well as just about everything else, are reverse from the States. One thing both places have in common though are the mosquitoes, but I believe the ones here in Australia are bigger and more fierce. Besides that they are particular as hell. Last night a buddle of mine awoke to find an enormous mosquito sitting on his chest. He was reading his 'dog tag' to find out his blond type before jobbing" him. How do you like

I have since received a copy of vour edition containing a picture of Mary Jane Mieson and Al Van Hooren strutting down the artie on the r wedding day As in bone, & s a very close friend of mine and

Mason School N-E-W-S

ing I was unable to be present for Mason school is continuing its participation in the all-out war ef-

Oldham, I'll see that my bowling During the past week a study was bowling alley. Fair enough? Ha! cases assumed the responsibility of Well, I guess that's about all from earning their money. The children in The spirit of fair play and the here for the present time so until a B. Quincannon's room made candy willingness to permit candidates bit later I'll close. Just in case it's and sold it. Those in B. Crockatt's individual projects.

Christmas and A Happy New Year. A bulletin board planned by the 3B's of M. Marker's room contained Give my regards to Bob in your a large illustration of the War Buffing Machine Chest and figures of dolls dressed in Until the "Eclipse of the Rising native costumes and uniforms representing the people served.

The scrap collection brought in by the girls and boys yielded three

AND REFORMED CHURCH Blueprint Reading, Shop Kercheval at Lakepointe Mechanics Offered at Mason School for Adults HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister

A course in blueprint reading 10 a.m. Morning worship and offered by the adult education prochurch school. Sermon theme, gram at the Mason school every Thursday evening at 7:30 in room On Wednesday, Nov. 18, Grace 200. The fee is \$8.00 for 20 weeks. church will observe the third of its

current series of church family education, announced that there was a possibility of a class in shop mechanics on Tuesday evenings being organized very shortly. Anyone interested in either course is advised to call Mr. Geary at Niagara 2000.

U. S. Army helmets are of nonpasses carried by troops.

Hearings of Two Alleged Reckless Drivers Today

and we resume our battles on the services to the United States and left side by a car driven by Thomas 8505 West Warren avenue, Detroit, Allied nations. The children in many Prince, 18, of 1691 Newcastle, Grosse Pointe Woods. Both drivers were ticketed for

reckless driving by Farms police and are to appear in court today.

Outboard Motor.

Oliver Nugent, of 852 Beaconsfield, nome on Nov 6.

Upon investigation an outboard leaves and stones in motor and an electric buffing ma- of the car owned by a Deter school chine were missing from the base- teacher. The boys' parents will make articles has been found.

Seek Trainees for Air Course at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR-Applications for civil service appointments to receive While attempting to turn left off training at the University of Michi-McMillan into Williams on Nov. 9, gan as aircraft inspectors for the a car operated by Helen Chadwick, Army Air Forces are now being remade in several rooms of the func- 41, of 912 Lincoln road. City of ceived by Capt. T. B. Hunt, Central tions of the War Chest and its many Grosse Pointe, was struck on the Air Corps Procurement District,

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ment. As yet no trace of the stolen necessary restitution for the damage.

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Several weeks ago this column bish dump should be kept in a neat stated that Supervisor Odilon Hou- condition and as much of the com-If all U. S. drivers of passenger tekier received a letter from the bustible rubbish as convenient autos in 1940 had cut down their Michigan state department of should be burned. This can be done House, Mack at Ridgemont, spon-sored by the Women's Association driving by 10 per cent, they would have saved 160,000 years of round-the-clock travel time at a rate of 35 operated. This letter Supervisor of the fire. It should also be the operated of the fire of the fir driving by 10 per cent, they would health advising the danger of having without offense to the neighbors if Houtekier has kept from the peo- practice to have an earth covering ple and it now becomes the duty of at least six inches placed over all of the Gratiot Township Taxpayers' material dumped during the day beassociation to publish this letter. It fore the men leave in the evening. tends further to prove that Super- Only in this way can rats and breedvisor Houtekier with his dictatorial ing of flies, vermin, and insects be methods, wishes to operate the prevented. township like he would his private "We strongly recommend that domain, whether it is beneficial to very definite public notice be given the citizens or not. The letter is as as to the requirements for the mainfollows: enance of the dump and that someone in authority be stationed at the

Mr. Odilon Houtekier 20704 Kenosha Avenue Detroit, Michigan. Dear Mr. Houtekier:

"This department is in receipt of complaints relative to a dump which has been established on the north side of Vernier road, between Harper and Kelly roads in Gratiot township, and which we understand is being used as the township dump. Such dumps, unless properly controlled, invariably prove to be public as well as private nuisances, and as such, those owning and operating them are liable for damages to neighboring property in case any property owner cares to take legal action to collect for the same.

"Naturally, there must be a place at which rubbish and discarded material of all kinds can be disposed of, and provisions usually have to be made for such a service. Such a disposal place, however, should be managed by having a man in attendance at all times the dump is open so that proper control measures can be provided. Putrescible material should be separated from the unputrescible material and each should be handled in an appropriate manner. The putrescible material, such as garbage, decayed fruit, and anything which is liable to decay, should be promptly buried and not allowed to be exposed to the air for more than a few hours. The rub-

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a halt it will be unnecessary to increase service charges in any part of the township. Gratiot Township Taxpayers Ass'n GREATER DETROIT LANDSCAPE SERVICE CO.

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(To Be Continued)

dump, not only to apprehend viola-

tors of any regulations which may

be issued, but also to be able to

cause arrest. When dumps are main-

tained in accordance with the above

suggestions, there is not apt to be

any nuisance complaints and the ex-

pense of maintaining it is not great.

the way of providing a place for

it is maintained in such condition

that it is neither a nuisance or a

health menace. We will appreciate

hearing from you as to what steps

Michigan Department of Health,

MH:cs Bureau of Engineering.

East Park residents take notice:

Plans are being formulated at the

present time to increase the meter

service charge in East Park Manor

to 75c per month. The Gratiot

Township Taxpayers' association

suggests that the township board

reduce the meter service charge in

the balance of the township from \$1

per month to 50 cents per month.

The water department receives

plenty of revenue and if the reckless

squandering of money is brought to

John M. Hepler, Director,

Very truly yours,

"As supervisor of Gratiot town-

Our next business meeting will be beid at Post headquarters, Monday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. We hope to see our new members present, also a good turnout of regulars.

Two of our charming junior mem-bers, Marion Bishop and Doris Nielsen were kept very busy the past week. Marion having as her house guest, Seaman First Class Ed Haphawaw, stationed at Staten Island. Ed is the son of the Rev. O. E. Haphawaw of Stockton, N. J.

Doris Nielsen being entertained by Pfc. Howard Griffith, 125th Infantry, Medical Section, Palo Alto. Calif. Howard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Griffiths of Detroit, His the United States to join with the arity of the Western Hemisphere." furlough was a happy and exciting camp he will be given his corporal's stripes. Congratulations Doris, we Less Meat Go Farther

wish you both the best of luck. We are very sorry to hear of our Housewives have a special assign. and statesman, Dr. Tehyi Hsien, senior past president's accident, to ment in the share-the-meat cam- speaks before the Detroit Town Hall

speedy recovery. Our sympathy is extended to plan meals carefully to make less nounced Terree-She-ar, a brilliant Grace and Bill Smith on the loss of meat go farther. their pal. Bing.

hear from you,

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Hon. Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan, shown addressing the chamber deputies of the republic of Mexico during his visit there last year.

ship, we look to you to not only look after the inhabitants' interest in Official relations between nations | membership of your deputies, to are carried out through diplomatic manifest by this union of legislative their rubbish, but also in seeing that channels. But often important steps representatives the devotion and the toward closer international relations ideals of the liberty-loving people of can be achieved through the direct our respective nations." contact of other important public or private representatives of the counhave been taken to control this tries.involved.

gation of United States congress- the Axis powers - demands to men, headed by the Hon. Louis C. Rabaut of Michigan traveled 25 tive branch of the government has thousand miles to visit 17 good not yet acceded. neighbor republics of Latin America last year. Meeting directly with gress enjoys a long and honored his-book of Philippians. congressmen were able to exchange views on important topics of hemisphere policy directly with their colleagues representing the other American republics.

In seven of the countries visited, Congressman Rabaut, as head of the first of the Good Neighbors to break United States delegation, addressed relations with the Axis powers folthe legislative bodies by special invitation. Those countries were Ar- tack on the United States. gentina, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Mexico and Peru.

Admiration for American political institutions is evidenced in the fact that most of the other American retions along the lines of ours. Their representative bodies, usually called congresses, consist usually of a senate and a chamber of deputies, the répresentatives.

As in the United States, the congresses of our good neighbor republics have been the strongholds of democratic beliefs. Mr. Rabaut stressed this note when, in addressing the chamber of deputies in Chile, he-said: "This chamber, distinguished as a forum of free speech has heard through the years the ringing voices of the champions of democracy. But it remains for the decision of this day and hour for the devotion to liberty and we ask God's representatives of the congress of blessing upon our objective - solid-

In Argentina, it has been the tendents. democratic voice of the chamber of deputies which has led the de-Such was the case when a dele- mands for breaking relations with which the more conservative execu-

citizens of the friendly republics, has proved its worth with great statory, for in that land democracy Congressman Rabaut and his fellow-bility and consistency. Now under the leadership of the very democratic President Lopez it is co-operating wholeheartedly with the United States and its other sister republics in matters of hemisphere

A deep-rooted love of independence is perhaps the most fundamental characteristic held in common by all the countries of the New World. publics have modeled their constitu- American republics broke away Like the United States, all the other to arrange their affairs as they pleased. In recent years statesmen of latter corresponding to our house of Latin America have joined with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull in solidifying the bonds of inter-American relations as a means of protection against foreign aggressors.

American ideals have been well expressed by Congressman Rabaut of Michigan, who in addressing one of the chambers of South America, said, "America from the Arctic to its southern tip is pregnant in her

one. He presented Doris with an en- Department of Health Chinese Statesman gagement ring. On his return to Urges Wives to Make Town Hall Speaker China's premier spokesman, author

Gladys and her sister we wish a paign, according to the Michigan in the Cass theatre, Friday morning department of health. They must at 11 o'clock. Doctor Hsieh - pro-

By combining a small amount of; speaker, is an authority on the many Leonard Allor, youngest son of meat with eggs, dried beans and problems that confront China and our junior past president, is laid up peas, cheese and milk, for example, on the many Chinas that go to make with a broken arm caused by a fall the main dish will have the same up that tremendous part of the from a tree. Drop in to see him or food nourishment that would be world's population, and whose dessend a card. He will be thrilled to contained in the usual serving of tiny must inevitably affect the rest meat," said Dr. H. Allen Moyer, of the globe. This noted savant be-Clara Bishop, our war activities state health commissioner. "One of lieves implicitly in the ability of the chairman, wishes to thank all mem- the functions of meat is to supply celestial republic to take its place bers, also Gertie Hazzard, that so the nutrients needed for growth and in the comity of nations, and his lecwillingly helped on the War Chest development. Children, therefore, ture has as its subject "China's should have some meat every day. Place in World Democracy." Meat is a source of protein but with Doctor Hsieh, born in Chang less meat available, additional pro- Chow, China, was a Mandarin of tein must be obtained from other bourth Rank, Blue Button, old resources. The quart of milk and the gime. A graduate of Cambridge uniegg necessary in every child's daily versity and long in the diplomatic diet at all times are essential now. service for China in Europe, Asia

Doctor Moyer pointed out that and Australia, he is now managing chicken and fish are high in protein director of the Chinese service burand are recommended substitutes can for this country, and he is in Faith Lutheran church will hold for meat. He added that liver, heart constant touch with Chinese leaders. its regular worship service at 10.45 and kidneys are not on the ration Besides being one of the six Chinese Sunday morning, Nov. 15. The Rev. list and that they are good sources. Strine members in the United States, Doctor Hsien is a prominent

Gabriel Richard K. of C.

cordial welcome to worship with us memorial exercises will be field on for his many noteworthy books is Sunday, Nov. 22. starting with Com- 1 Control Said It First," Sunday school will begin at 9.15 munion Mass at 8 a.m. at 5. Rose
Get into the habit of coming to Sun- of Lima church, Kercheval and Ben- 1.2 mor Doctor Hs ch at the Book iteau, Father Emmet Harrick, ce'e. (lar following his lecture on Fri-

land the Town Hall office, Room the senior Luther league will con- Ich wing Mass, a comp mentary 740 I ack & addiasene at 7.00 pm. Young people, breakfast will be served in the clipt. bring a friend and come and spend drining room, and the minancings a Sunday evening with us in a de l'ervises of the order will son at the order than votional meeting followed by a so 10 30 am in the councils clambers of cook while the population in-

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to Address Pierce

The John D. Pierce PTA will have as its speaker on Monday evening. Nov. 16. Dr. John C Sullivan pro- urday evenings by the Pointe Playfessor of psychology education at ers, dramatics club of Grosse Pointe Wayne university. Doctor Sullivan high school, Nov. 18, 20 and 21. in will speak on "The Aolescent in the high school auditorium. War Time."

attend this meeting.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

"The maid is not dead but sleep. eth." This word of the Lord Jesus found in the Gospel lesson for the 24th Sunday after Trinity will be the theme of the sermon on the coming Sunday, Nov. 15. Nearly identical services will be held at 8 Parts have been assigned to Rozand 10:30 a.m.

The Sunday school will meet from 9:15 to 10:15 o'clock.

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Wednesday 7:30 p.m. "An Outwardly Professed Life vs. A Chris-The republic of Colombia's con-tian-Centered Life." Studies in the

Drama Depicting War to Be Presented PTA Monday Evening by Pointe Players

"Letters to Lucerne" will be presented Wednesday, Friday and Sat-

The play was chosen one of the The public is cordially invited to ten hest plays of 1942 by Burns Mantle and it is classified as a comedy-drama.

> The scene of the play is an American girls' school in Lucerne, Switzerland, where the students are of varied nationalities. The time is the late summer of 1939 just before the outbreak of the war. The play shows the impact of war on these girls.

The cast includes nine girls and five boys and only four parts have been double cast. Selections were made by D. H. Horton and Miss Elizabeth Hill, club sponsors.

anne Rupp, Carmen Johnston, Barbara Nixon, Martha McCray, Margot Downing, Mollie Lester, Bonnie Essert, Pat Tobin, Mary Caroline Wade and Sue Essert.

The male parts will be taken by Dick Collins, Jim Hamilton, Bob Hauke, Roger Shepard, John Waugaman and Mort Chambers.

The Wednesday evening production will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe high school Mothers' club.

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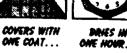
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"Fun-Orities of '42" have the prion the East Side. Gay and rollick- for seven big days. ing humor in its entirety, the revue stars the Fanchon Trio, singing and ron," produced by Walter Wanger dancing sensations.

taps as he whirls and curls and fighter pilots in the RAF when it twirls will have your own feet tapping in rhythmic agreement.

Good and Goody, mad-cap come-Stevadora, will once again be true the American stage and screen famto their reputation, that of the craz- ily, who maks her motion picture iest guys in town. One of the most- debut in "Eagle Squadron." applauded acts, their funniness is Other players include Jon Hall

give with the smooth tunes as will Edgar Barrier, Isobel Elsom, Gladys Ethel Shepherd. Esther DeRoy and Cooper, Paul Cavanagh, Richard her Glamour Girls will provide the Davies Jill Esmond, Gene Reynolds unique chorus routines to the ac- and Alan Hale, Jr. companiment of Lee Walters and

So hop on over to the Club Stevadora, Harper at Crane, where two tile Don Ameche, and Henry Fonda 9:15 p.m., ellowing you to get home early if you must.

The coxy new cocktail bar is epes from 10 a.m.

-SLAP A JAP-BUY A BOND-

Grosse Pointe Bridge Club Duplicate Bridge Friday 8:30 pm Contract Bridge Lessons Mon-MARIE BOSSHART, Director LE. 9622 lars. I to 4 n.m.



FREE PARKING

Starting Friday for 7 Days



ROSALIND, RUSSELI FREE MACHINDAY

·PLUS



Alger Offers Big **Double Attraction** Starting Friday

Two excellent features are in the erity on laughs at Eddy Shepherd's offing on a hig double attraction bill

In the first feature, "Eagle Squadfor Universal release, will tell the The clicking of Prince Edward's screen's first story of American opens Friday at the Alger theater. The long cast of notable players is headed by Robert Stack and Di- the entertainment committee.

dians and popular repeaters at the ana Barrymore, youngest member of

exceeded only by their foolishness. Eddie Albert, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Trudy Fanchon, songstress, will Ankers, Leif Erikson, John Loder

The second star-packed feature "The Magnińcent Dope" combines captivating Lynn Bari, with versarandeville shows are held nightly plus the inimitable comic Edward with the first show beginning at Everett Horton. This hilarious 20th Century-Fox comedy portrays Fonda as the handsome and helpless cluck, picked upon and the easy prey coming next Friday to the Vogue toon. of the screen's meanest "heavies." Ameche is the redoubtable promoter who sets out to uplift the "magnificent dope" and Horton is the source of added merriment, Lynn Bari provides plenty of lovely eye - appeal and ably acquits herself in her first major starring role.

Starting Friday



JON HALL EDDIE ALBERT NIGEL BRUCE EVELYN ANKERS LEIF ERIKSON

JOHN LODER EDGAR MARKER ISODEL ELSOM

A CAST OF TWO THOUSAND! UMFORGETTABLE. THRILLS!



Latest World News

"Three Hundred Lbs. Variety Features of Fun" at Fiesta **Bar in Big Show**

A big new show, starring Bert Hermann, the big man billed nationend at the Fiesta Bar in the Hotel Savarine on East Jefferson.

George Kalman's inimitable Ronany orchestra provides the musiment of dance lovers. A lovely new feminine singing star and a new novelty dancer are also members of

Riotous Romance, Lusty Action Drama, Shores Theatre Coming to Vogue

The secretary-boss relationship has been furnishing plenty of romantic fuel for books, plays and you've gotten a little tired of the pattern, take heart. Something deftheatre for seven big days.

plete right-about-face in that Rosplete right-about-face in that Ros-alind Russell is the boss and Fred OCD Road Repair MacMurray her secretary.

Contributing to the liveliness of the proceedings, in addition to the two principals, are Macdonald Carey, leading man to Gertrude Law-Take a Letter, Darling," Robert Neighborhood club Nov. 4. Benchley, Constance Moore and Cecil Kellaway.

The other half of the big double eature starting Friday stars Ann Sheridan, who recently won nationvide acclaim from movie critics for her performance in "Kings Row," in Warner Bros.' newest dramatic hit, "Juke Girl" makes its local bow Starred with Miss Sheridan is Ronald Reagan, who also came in for plenty of praise for his "Kings Row" performance. Featured in the supporting roles are Richard Whorf, who scored a hit in "Blues in the Night," George Tobias, Gene Lockhart, Alan Hale, Betty Brewer and

Well-Known Chef At Alger Cafe

Announcement is being made that and electric wires." Chef Charlie Stanley, formerly at Mr. Elworthy thanked the men Pete Moors and The Stockholm for showing their eagerness to vol-Restaurant is now in charge of din- unteer their services in the case of ners and lunches at the Alger Cafe, an emergency without a thought to 16452 East Warren at Courville. Mr. time-and-a-half compensation such Stanley is one of the best-known as they ordinarily receive for extra chefs on the east side.

Featured foods especially prepar-

Port Huron Measures Pointers 27 to 0 in Season Finale

Grosse Pointe high school's grid nachine ended an unimpressive season Saturday as victims of Port Huron, 20 to 7, on the local gridiron.

Playing on even terms throughout the first half, the Devils became victims of a series of bad breaks which set up Port Huron scores in the

Grosse Pointe was represented throughout the season by a small out a volunteer's card to be returned but fighting squad, which was never beaten until the final whistle sounded. Out-weighed, and out-manned in every encounter, the season's record by no means reflects the spirit of he players, which was always the finest, nor the good efforts of their coach.

Saturday's game was the last for he following seniors: Lamb, Franzen, Robbins, Simpson, Reese, Tayor, Hanson, Marshall, Crowley, Mesmer, Beyer, Efronson and Schaening.

Win With Tin .

Entertainment at 'The Pointe'

elub, the Stevadora, which presents at the Alger Theater, East Warren ally as "300 Pounds of Fun" as masment at Howard Duncanson's intithe biggest, most entertaining show and Outer Drive, starting Friday ter of ceremonies, opens this week. mate club The Pointe on East Jeff. have previewed it in Hollywood, just travel as driving children to school,

> Mel Steckley's musical men, fea-Emcee Duncanson and lovely little cal background for the entertain- Sally Romine, are continually cooking up acts and skits for the patron's comes out of duo, trio and quartet ensembles who "give" their hottest and sweetest.

Big Features at **Starting Sunday**

booked by the management of the pictures these past years, and if New Shores Theatre for next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Henry Fonda, Don Ameche and initely new and hilarious has been Lynn Bari head the cast of a great added by Paramount. It will be seen comedy, "The Magnificent Dope." in the Rosalind Russell-Fred Mac- Leslie Howard plays a heavy role Murray comedy romance, "Take a in "Mister V" for the second fea-Letter, Darling," produced and di- ture. The program is completed by rected by Mitchell Leisen, which is a timely news reel and a color car- Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford and Eve-

Here is a movie that does a com- Sixty Volunteer for Crew Service

Sixty volunteers for service in road repair crews, an important ence in Broadway's "Lady in the branch of the OCD, turned out for Dark," who makes his movie bow in the organization meeting at the

So enthusiastic was the response that the OCD is preparing to conduct a school for the men in which they will receive two hours instruction under a special gas officer, three hours of fire defense work and a certain amount of drill with equip-

George Elworthy, co-ordinator for township OCD area, told the men at the start of the meeting that in case of an air raid the road repair crews would perform an "extremely important service - for without prompt rebuilding of bomb-torn highways how could a medical corp or firemen perform their duties "

"You men would be as valuable as said. "Further, you experienced men are the ones we need, because not many people in this area know how to mend broken water mains, roads

duty work.

Murray Smith, Grosse Pointe ed by Chef Ctanley at The Alger Farms municipal engineer and chair-Cafe are Italian and American dish- man of the OCD's utility group, prees, sea foods, steaks, chops, lobster sided and proposed that six-man and frog legs. Evening and Sunday squads be organized for water servdinners are offered at popular ice, electric service and road repair. At the suggestion of the men decided that each squad should elect its own leader.

Frank Sandley of Grosse Pointe Park and Fred Baker of the City of Grosse Pointe also spoke to the

A second meeting will be held soon, at which the trucks and equipment that would be available in case of an air raid will be mobilized.

The men expressed eagerness to become acquainted with men who work in similar departments in other villages, the better to insure co-operation when an emergency call comes. Each man was asked to fill to the next meeting.

Noted Author at Town Hall Nov. 18

New ways that women may help in the war will he suggested by Margaret Culkin Banning, noted author speaking before the Detroit Town Hall in the Fisher theater, Wednesday morning, Nov. 18. Mrs. Banning, whose lecture sub-

ject is "Women for Defense" is an outstanding example of the modern writer, whose mind plays penetratingly over all phases of life. Her interests are not limited to writing alone, but embrace politics, world affairs, the role of women in the present and future, problems of employment and education.

Author of a number of novels including "The First Woman," "The Third Son" and "Mixed Marriage," the writer won fame with her "Letters to Susan," and "The Case for Chastity" articles now accepted as a classic for youth in schools and homes

She is a member of the Authors' League of America, the League of American Voters, and won the Phi Betta Kappa kev at Vassar college

of Nazi occupation to France would !! support 500 French families of three |

New Musical Film Starts Local Run at Esquire Saturday

"Always in My Heart," which There's always a change of pace starts a local engagement Saturday and tempo in the nightly entertain- through Monday at the Esquire merriment. No mean harmony a consistent record for building up new star personalities.

> samous hit from Warner Bros. "Four Daughters." Two of Hollywood's most talented mature players, Kay Francis and Walter Huston, play the leading adult roles in year-old Patty Hale (another prom-O'Connor, and Sidney Blackmer, Rascals giving out with the harmonica harmony.

Companion picture in the double feature program for Saturday, Sunday and Monday is the exciting feature "Flight Lieutenant," starring lyn Keyes.

A special children's matinee will be given Saturday at 1 p.m. with three thrilling features: "Always in My Heart," "Flight Lieutenant" and "Tough as They Come," plus two cartoons and "King of the Mount-

Now at Willen's

Persons who have been wondering where to find an economical and justifiably fine American flag will find the answer in Lionel Willen's ad in this issue of The Review. Mr. Willens is offering a large 4x6 foot flag, complete with lacquered pole the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot and gilt knob, with metal holder and storage box included at only as it would normally. half of its actual value.

GHESQUIERE

(Continued from Page One.) ration is submitted to the board. In fact, signatures of all members must the engineers' corps to an army," he plicants must certify that they will appear on the application, and apcarry through their part in the car for work, arrival and return, as well club agreement.

quiere, emphasized are not to be presented by registrars at school of the municipality in which the houses on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. These registrars will be authorized to issue only the basic ration books -A books for passenger car owners and D books for motorcyclists.

However, vehicle operators who feel they will need more mileage than the basic books provide may ask the registrar for a supplemental application. This is to be filled out later and sent to the local War Price and Rationing Board, 341 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, for all dents of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot townships.

The basic books will provide mile-

Wm. Bendix, Marjorie Wood-"BROOKLYN ORCHID"

Fri., Sat. Fri., Sat. Nov. 13, 14 Marsha Hunt. Richard Carlson in

THE AFFAIRS OF MARTHA'

"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" Leshe Howard in "MISTER V" Color Cartoon Timely Newsreel

Wed., Nov. 18—One Day Only Joan Crawford, Melvyn Dougla

"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"

Bargain Matinee Starts 3 p.m.

PEDIA, during last week's introductory offer. Also, a new ship-ment of Volume Two will be offered Tuesday, Nov. 17 and Friday, Nov 20 of the same week.
Book Nights ... Tuesday always and either Thursday or Friday sach week!

NOTICE: New Opening Time-The money spent for every hour | day, Nov. 16.

the prescription for chasing away or sick persons to the doctor, etc. your blues. And the young lady who turing frog-voiced Roger Cote, with Emce Duncanson and lovely little Warren, the 15-year-old singing star they need more than the 150 miles Warren, the 15-year-old singing star they need more than the 150 miles who is the latest star discovery of of occupational driving provided in the Warner Bros. studios which has the A book. Secondly, they will need

> For her debut, Gloria has been cast in a heart-warming story of family life, comparable to another

Children's Matines

Big Flag Bargain

Supplemental eards, Mr. Ghes-

Shore Theatre MACK at 9-MILE ROAD

Last Times Tonight - Thurs.

Plus Brian Donlevey in 'GENTLEMAN AFTER DARK'

Plus Victor McLaglen, Edmond O'Brien in
"POWDER TOWN"

Sun., Mon., Tues. Nov. 15, 16, 17 2 Big Pictures 3 Days Only Henry Fonda, Don Ameche Lynn Bari in

Bruce Bennest, Kay Harrie In "SABOTAGE SQUAD"

NEW SHIPMENT ON HAND for those who failed to get VOLUME ONE of the heautiful STANDARD ENCYCLO.

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

age for 240 miles a month. If the not to stop driving cars but to keep nis courts. person to whom the ration is issued them rolling. Ninety per cent of all intends to use his car for driving to crude rubber supply has been lost found to have a quart bottle work, or in connection with his to the United States. There is not liquor in their possession. work, he will be expected to conside enough crude rubber available to er 150 miles a month of his ration maintain adequately armed forces of tion by the wayward minor division available for such driving. The re- 6,000,000 men. Yet, 27,000,000 civilian of the probate court. maining 90 miles a month may be Applicants for supplemental ra-

to show that they have formed a car club. If they do not form such a club, they must prove they cannot do so, and that alternative means of transportation are inadequate.

"All applicants for a supplemental ration will use the same form," Mr. Ghesquiere pointed out. "The board will decide whether the ration granted should be in the form of a "B" the story, and the supporting cast is or a "C" book. The "B" book, in adheaded by Frankie Thomas, six- dition to the A book provides for a maximum of 470 miles a month reising young screen newcomer), Una quires a C book. But only drivers performing services regarded as eswith Borrah Minnevitch and His sential to the war effort or the public welfare will be eligible for C rations."

Those drivers entitled to prefer-red mileage through C rations must meet the car sharing requirements, the same as other applicants for supplemental rations, Mr. Ghesquiere

-SWAP RIDE

(Continued from Page One.) in the same neighborhood and who work in the same or adjacent localities take turns driving their cars. Mr. A. drives his car one week, carrying with him the four other members of his team; during the second week Mr. A. leaves his automobile in the garage and Mr. B. drives his ear, carrying the same group; Mr. C. drives his car the third week, and so on. Adjustments in this plan, such as rotating on a daily instead of a weekly basis, can be made to meet the needs of the team members. In this way, each car always carries a full load and travels only one-fifth as many miles

By swapping rides, most motorists will be able to get to and from their work on the gasoline allotted. In case additional gasoline is needed, participation in a swap riding group is one of the requirements.

Information registered for "Swap Riding" will include name, address, place of business, time of departure as the number of passengers which can be accommodated. This data will be filed with the city or village clerk school is located, for reference of drivers who have been unable to form a full club among acquaintances or business associates. The number of registrants for "Swap Riding" will determine the extent of cross filing which will be arranged between the office of the clerks of the various Grosse Pointe munici-

palities. It was explained by Mr. Kennedy that the purpose of gas rationing is

automobiles must he kept in use civilian tires would be ruined by Free Glassware at March, 1943, and two-thirds would be useless by January, 1944. Thus Aloma Theatre that reason it is vital that "Swap Riding" clubs be organized wherever possible. Such drivers will get adequate mileage allowances according of genuine Coronation blue-footed to John Richards, chief of gas ra- glassware will be given to each lady tioning, OPA. Use of automobiles on guest at The Aloma Theatre, Chara rotating basis is necessary. In case levoix and Wayburn, and continuing additional gasoline is needed, parti- each Wednesday and Thursday uncipation in a "Swap Riding" group til a complete service is given away,

Liquor Found in Possession of Three 17 Year Old Boys

dents of Grosse Pointe Farms, were and unusual handsome shape. picked up at 1 a.m., on Nov. 7, near The complete set can be seen on the Grosse Pointe high school's ten- display in the lobby of the theatre

They have been placed on proba-Starting next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18-19, a free piece

is one of the requirements or prove with a new piece being given away that such a plan is not feasible with each week. The gift is by no means ordinary glassware, but a set which any housewife will be proud to possess. It is sparkling clear, hand-made, hand-cut, hand polished in beautiful Three 'teen age youths, all resi- floral sprays, with colored bottoms

15311 E. JEFFERSON -----

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

Nov. 14 - 15





Special Children's Matinee Saturday at 1:00 p.m. 3 Thrilling Features — "Always in My Heart" — "Flight Lieutenant" - "Tough As They Come." Two Cartoons and "King of the Mounties."

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ETHEL SHEPHERD

Pointe Public Library Plans Celebration of Book Week Nov. 16-21

Book Week is here! Nov. 16-21. The Grosse Pointe public library celebrates with a gay assortment of Norma Del Barba will be hostess at

ents eager to build a home library, everything! Come out and join in yet in doubt as to which books give the fun. See whether the rabbit's satisfaction, you are invited to visit foot or the black cat follows you on the display. The librarian will be this eventful date. Lotsa fun. glad to make recommendations.

a story hour at the city branch, 700 sponsoring a pillowcase party.

Cadieux road, Tuesday, Nov. 17 at All are invited to particip 11 a.m. At the same hour there will our Red Cross activities every Tuesbe a short talk for mothers on books day. for young children.

purpose ration books would fill 128 wheeled it by barrow to the village

VFW Auxiliary 995

On Friday evening, Nov. 13, Mrs. children's books on display at each a "Lucky Day" party in our club rooms on St. Paul avenue. There If you are one of the many par- will be door prizes, game prizes, and

Keep Thursday evening, Dec. 10, Pre-school children are invited to an open date. Mrs. Rose Mead is

All are invited to participate in

A 65-year-old Michigander gath-The total volume of the new all- ered 150 pounds of scrap metal and collection center five miles away.



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PICTURE. GALLERY of TOMORROW'S LEADING AMERICANS





Anthony Canfield, 11

months, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Canfield of 443 McKinley; Nelson,

3 years, and Roger, 1 year, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. V. Champayne of

163 Oak; Karen, 16 months.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C.

Bottom row, left to right, Ann

Elizabeth, 3 years, daughter of

Pierce Junior High

N-E-W-S

Salvage Drive

From Nov. 19 through 25 the pu-

get all available salvage material to the

War Chest Drive

With the close of the War Chest

contributions. Total contributions

is over five times as high as the per

Library Club Tea

During Book Week, Nov. 15 to 18,

o'clock in the library. At that time,

Library club members will give talks

pupil average last year.

Bauman of \$38 Hampton road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bacon of 976

Barrington; Eugene, 7 months,

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boylan of

364 Hillcrest; Carol, 3 years,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Bands of 1301 Hollywood; Larry,

5 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Beaupre of 325 Moroes

road; Louise, 8 years, daughter of Mrs. N. C. Bagwell of 28717

According to custom the Michi-

Mrs. Stephen A. Pratt will re-

view the history of the organization.

helping crippled children to obtain

health and education and to do

During the afternoon Mrs. A. W.

Bender of Washington road, Grosse

Pointe, will show colored films of

port of the 1942 season at Camp

Mrs. William Hoffman, president

will preside at the morning meeting

Michigan League for

Crippled Children

Gives Donors' Tea

Ridgemont.

crippled children.

pils of Pierce will concentrate their gan League for Crippled Children

This is not to be thought of as a Nov. 13 in the Michigan room of the

"drive" but rather as the opening Statler hotel from 2 to 4 p.m. This

drive on Nov. 6, Pierce could say The league was founded on May 18.

gone over the top in making their men founded for the purpose of

average of 26.3 cents per pupil. This other things as may be incident

the Library club will hold its annual life at the camp. Miss Carlotta

tea, Wednesday. Nov. 18, at four Miles, camp director, will give a re-

thereto.

Grace Bentley.

-Photos by Craine's Studio] Top row, left to right: Roger, 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunge of 416 Calvin; Charles, 71/2 menths, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chamberlain of 1557 Hollywood; Janet, 19 months, and Royald, 4 years, children of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bacic of 1966 Brys; Nancy, 4 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One.)

ment is asked to take brooms with

The village attorney made a re

ed from Joseph P. Sumeracki in re-

It was suggested that the village

work on a percentage basis, .0624 of

added that this would possibly give

a 3% increase on the average in col-

Upon the recommendation of Pres-

ident Goddard, the report was

Among other matters was the re-

ferring of the further increase on

the principal amount for the war

damage insurance to Commissioners

Johnson and Cunningham for study,

and they were given the power to

Upon the request of village em-

Gabriel Richard K. of C.

tertainment chairman.

to the bride

their auditorium, Tuesday and Wed-

needay evenings. Nov. 17 and 18,

A cast of 80 members will im-

adopted by the commission.

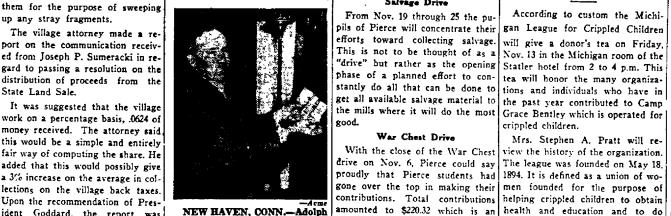
up any stray fragments.

State Land Sale.

D. Coats of 2949 Hunt Club Drive; and Roy, 2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Butzier, of 3928 Guil-

Center row, left to right: Dianne, 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chapman of 2032 Lancaster; Melissa, 4 years, and Anne. 2 years, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. .H. A. Collins of 371 Belanger;

ACE BOND SALESMAN



NEW HAVEN, CONN.-Adolph Fleischmann (above) displays checks for both a \$1,000 and a \$100 War Bond, part of his day's collections for the Bond Drive. He has already reached the \$261,000

Obituary ...

LEVEN LAWRENCE SHREVE | to the guests on books. The guests ployees for pay raises, the question Leven Lawrence Shreve, member will be teachers at Pierce and the along with some recommendation on the wage stabilization law was pass-

of a pioneer family of Louisville, mothers of Library club members. ed to Commissioners Cunningham Ky., son of the late Charles U. Tea and refreshments will be served. and Damman for investigation and comment.

Commissioner Van Deusen read place, Grosse Pointe, Saturday morther report of the auction sale of bings, Mr. Shreve was the grandson cycle parts written by Chief Piel which listed the proceeds as \$17660 L. L. Shreve, founders of Louisville, ic evening on Nov. 20. The plays will begin at 8 15

He suggested that the net amount begin at 8 15 Surviving are the widow, Elizabeth; son, Maj. C. Upton Shreve, present "Of All Things" written by III, of the arm forces, 54th Battablacksmythe, Members of the cast hon, stationed at Camp Callan, San, are Dick Phillips, Bob Haibrook, Diego, Calif.; granddaughter, Sally Barbara Golla, Clark Stevenson, Renaud Shreve, Grosse Pointe; Betty Jo Faulk, Bill Mackey and brother, Charles U. Shreve, Ir. of Joan Crawley. be donated to the Police Benefit fund and this was supported by Commissioner Cunningham and apbrother, Charles U. Shreve, Jr., of Joan Crowley, Presents Womanless Wedding Long Island, N. Y.; nieces and nepheus.

Gabriel Richard council, Knights of Columbus will present the farcewith burial in Louisville, Kv. comedy "Woman'ese Wedding" in

states Frederick Potsin, general en- Indian Missionary Speaks Lat Eastminster Presbyterian

personate many notastes and stars! Dr. Howard Anderson, returned of the current civic, political, stage, mussionary, will speak on India at 8. Rummage Sale Held at and radio i melight, in a rast moving, ip m., Tuesday, Nov. 17 at the East- Eastminster Presbyterian Filarious carreature revolving about minster Presbyterian church, Manis-1 an uffra society wedding in which tique at lefferson, Refreshments will the participants are all males even be served. The public is cordially in- minster Presbyterian church, Man-

- SCRAP THE JAP -

Long Island, N. Y.; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held today
Buser and Diane Faulk, Sandy Malomsta burial in Louisville, Ky.

Win With Tin

Joan Crowley.

The 8R play is "Elmer and the Lovebug." The cast consists of Doris Buser and Diane Faulk, Sandy Malomson, Bud Wolfe, Earl Brah, Joan
Russel, Shirley Jerome and Virginia Blake.

Blake.

The seventh grade play is titled "The Third Act " The principal characters are Frank Wilton and Peyton

The Fellowship club of the Eastist que at lefferson, will sponsor. rummage sa'e in the church basement all day tomorrow, Nov. 20.

Dominican High **Students Attend** Anniversary Ball

Beneath inspiring patriotic deco rations and the beloved "V," Doum on Tuesday evening, Nov. 10 exemplification of true Americanfrom 9:30 until 1:00.

Many a gasp was heard as the chaperones welcomed each couple upon arrival for the girls in their long, flowing gowns and the boys in their tuxedos made a pleasing sight WOMAN STRUCK BY ndeed. Soldiers, Sailors, Marines, Canadian fliers, and members of the Navy Air Corps were present in the uniforms of their countries.

The 400 couples in attendance Jane Mellett was the general chairman and Helen Charbonneau was the co-chairman of the dance.

Chaperones for the evening were he J. E. Boyles, the L. H. Charbonneaus, the A. H. Einheusers, the W. F. Meiselbachs, the W. C. Moestas, the J. Motschalls, the H. P. Mungers, the A. M. Pardelts, the S. S. Reefs, the S. J. Walkers. and Mesdames D. Mellett and J. A. Pollachs.

Pigeon Fanciers Contribute Birds to Signal Corps

A number of homing pigeon fanciers in this area have recently been commended by the war department for their contribution of racing homing pigeons to the Signal Corps.

Among those receiving letters from Col. James S. Willis, U. S. Signal Corps, are A. J. Forster, Jules DeGraeve and C. DeBrabander. All have received similar letters to the following: Mr. C. DeBrander,

405 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Dear Mr. DeBrabander:

The Chief Signal Officer directs me to convey to you this gratitude for the excellent co-operative spirit and enthusiastic manner in which you and your fellow homing pigeon fanciers so generously donated several hundred superb specimens of

pigeons to the Pigeon Service of the Signal Corps. Through these voluntary donations, an adequate number of pigeons has been made available to meet the military requirements of the present war.

It is appreciated that your commendable and patriotic gesture is minican high school students and motivated by an inherent and sintheir guests danced among palms to cere desire to be of service to your the melodies of Ray Gorrell's orchestra at the third anniversary formal ball held in the school gymnasi-

> Very truly yours, James S. Willie Colonel, Signal Corps.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Crossing Jefferson at the city limits, Mrs. Evelyn Greene, of 638 Manistique, was struck by a supposwere presented with gold-bound ball ed hit-and-run driver traveling east books and were served refreshments. on the avenue on the evening of November 7. Mrs. Greene suffered slight injuries. As yet the driver is unknown.

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o'clock in the Lenox room of the Savarine hotel to mark the receiving of the charter 25 years ago, Nov. 16, To the Editor, The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Dear Sir:

Recent curtailment of local posts service in the Grosse Pointe are including the removal or alandon ment of the overtaxed substations in the city, has emphasized in no un certain manner one of the outstand ing needs of our community, name ly: A Postoffice in Grosse Points

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post and other facilities may be had.

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