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Area Achievements of 1942 Portrayed In Retrospection

Achievements of the area's civic, service, social, patriotic, and municipal bodies during 1942 stand out in review as the highlights of a tragically great year which has seen so many changes in our "way of life" here at hore?

Without the following reminding tie-ups, residents of the Pointe and Gratiot township might be given pause to wonder what this area has done to promote the war effort and to further extend the improvement of the community in 1942. A hasty persusal of the files of The Grosse Pointe Review, however, reveals a vast amount of activity, coupled with unending accom-

None the least in importance has been the co-ordination of the OCD, with a thorough and efficient organization of civilian wardens tied in with municipal police and firemen, under the guidance of Co-ordinator George Elworthy. Test blackout a. erts have found the area efficiently set up for emergency.

Men entering the service have been royally entertained at Send-Off parties, with the excellent co-operation of the Breakfast club and Home Front committee, assisted by other or ranizations and private citizens.

The Hostess Corps has entertained scores of service men from every country on the globe, with delightful parties at the Neighborhood club and Pointe homes have been opened to these guests for weekends.

The board of education intensified its adult education program and extended its phases into curriculums pertaining to civilian training in the war effort.

Parent-Teacher activity has been extremely high.

Salvage drives in the schools resulted in momentous successes, even after the area had been combed several times with drives co-ordinated by Neil Blondell, member of the Wayne county salvage committee. Steel, iron, brass, copper, rubber rags, silk and nylon stockings, fats, etc., were collected in huge

The U. of M. club, made its usual cultural contribution to the area through its activity of the year.

Yeoman service has been performed by members of the Red Cross and AWVS service organizations, with juniors doing their share in every case.

The Pointe's two American Legion Posts and their auxiliaries have been beenives of activity, both in organization work and in honoring younger men, now in the service of their coun-

Safety hit a new high in the area with the junior patrol tioning smoothly throughout the year under the guidance binte policemen. Service Men's Mothers clubs have been formed during the

rear and have set up programs of activity which will carry into The Hallowe'en committee again functioned with custo-

mary efficiency, bringing the area's young folk entertainment of the highest character. Thanks to the sacrifice of a few anonymous persons and

the co-operation of citizens, policemen and firemen, the Toy club carried on its customary good work.

funds from which will be used throughout 1943 for charity.

thousands of dollars, were cheerfully bought in this community which is all-out for Victory.

Last, but not least, the area saw its first post office. thanks to the initiative of Norbert P. Neff and the co-operation of Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Detroit's Postmaster Huston and clerks of the villages. While only a temporary office, to expedite Christmas mailing, the same interested parties are prosecuting the cause of a permanent office after the fine reception and convenience shown during the Christmas rush.

Other accomplishments for 1942 in the community, of major or minor character, may have been overlooked. But, those of congratulations for the mother listed above are characteristic of the constant trend toward the bigger, better and more patriotic area in which we make our

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut Reviews 1942; **Looks Forward to Congressional Accord**

The beginning of a new year al- action taken by Congress in the conways brings to mind memories of troversal measures, it must be rethe past and hopes for the future, membered always that in the main This year, amidst the solemnity of the members were expressing the on Child and Parent a world at war, fears and anxieties will of the people who elected them.

make these thoughts particularly And whether they of their work Because our government has be-levitable rebuke of the congressional come a part of the people, we can- tele tions fast November,

not help but gave in retrespect and Then the people selected the men prospect on the actions of our electrics represent them for the next two the University of Michigan Patent school. ed representatives. The 77th Con Acars, and they haked through the son Dept. starting Thursday, Jan ... The neeting is free to the public gress of the Unite I States ad out to 1 maze of activ controverses and dis. 7th, at the Maire, Richard and Ma- and an interesting and informative Jan. 6, the 78th Concress will one continue to their come tions. They

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Series of 10 Lectures Woods Kiwanis Club Relationships Here

well or had'y was subject to the in-

ed by Mrs. Belle I ariey Murray of in the auditorium or the Mason son schools. These is threes are co- talk by the 'Old Traveler" has been infleen. operation of the Grosse Pointe arraiged as a feature of the even-Board of Finker in

informal discussions and will include require duner in ching at the comevery pietent. Mrs. Mirray will adgrist her material according to the post for material according to the All Park Employes Granted Raises

THIS ISSUE WENT TO PRESS TUESDAY

and carriers to enjoy the holiday weekend, and advertisers to place a New Year message in the homes, this edition of The Re- work at the Merrich Trans to the SOLOMON ISLANDS view was closed Tuesday night. Newsmatter and advertising + copy which reached the office too! cor · late for publication will be print- from viving and the printed next week .-- The Editor.

AMERICA SALUTES CLOSER TO VICTORY



... and may this new year of 1943 be one of purpose and courage and progress for us all ... a year that will help us lead the world to peace and Freedom . . . and bring to this, our land, a triumphant Victory!

The Grosse Pointe Lions club Goodfellow drive passed all previous marks in the sale of Goodfellow Papers, all of the funds from which will be used throughout 1943 for charity. War bonds and stamps, running into the hundreds of the parents to be of assistance and urgently appeals to all readers to assist by becoming an even

Grosse Pointes or the Gratiot town- physician.

of The Grosse Pointe Review. and dad. Every single gift, for baby the merchants who have posted them and parents, is highly useful and will for the first baby of 1943 and "his"

be much appreciated. The contest is open to any parents who are residents of Grosse Pointe pet & blockert, inc. or Gratiot township, no matter

A series of lectures on child and

s in store for the lucky little lady prizes, a letter from the attending cure for mother, Donna's Hair and or gentleman who first makes his physician must be filed at The Health Studio. appearance in the world in 1943, if Grosse Pointe Review office, with is parents reside in any of the the exact time of birth stated by the J. Lingeman.

ship area covered by the circulation | Results will be announced after al- food, Swift-Snyder Drugs. lowing due time for report. The The new heir's parents, too, will decision of the judges will be final. Gifts, Donors Listed

Following is the list of gifts and or "her" parents: Satin down-filled baby pillow, pep-

Dozen cans baby food. Shre Bros. where the birth of the baby takes successors to McMillan's.

Invites Public to

Hear 'Old Traveler'

The Grosse Pointe Woods Ki

wants Chib will hold a special open

ng. A large attendance is expecte!

The meetings will be computed as the open meeting will follow the

I Temporaria as a series of the manufaction NEW YEAR'S AT NOON

selve typice supported many control or more Det Millions-

Shampoo, finger wave and mani- | Grosse Pointe Bank. Bouquet of flowers from Harlow

Can of doctor's prescribed formula

First pair of baby shoes, Sherman's shoe store. Their first dinner out, for parents,

Savarine hotel. Pound of Cookie Jar and pound of Tobin's Iris's Mexture smoking tobaccos, for father, R. R. Tobin To-

bacco company.

Bathrobe cleaned and pressed, Regal Cleaners.

New Dalestone hat for father, J.

L. Stone Co. age three, Elaine Arndt Studio of cere statement of the parents.

Flashlight, for the father to see with in getting up nights, Earle

Richards Service.

Sterling silver baby fork groom set, A. J. Forster.

Birth announcements Grosse Pointe Printing Company, heavy tin supover sweater, red fiz- road. publishers of The Grosse Pointe Re- ured tie, b'ue and white shirt and

OCD Messenger Park Commission **Courses for Boys Defines Powers of** Village Manager to Start Next Week

At a meeting of the commission parent relationships will be present- meeting next Tuesday night at 7.30. Messenger courses for boys start of the village of Grosse Fulpre Park. City Councilmen

Slight Injury Result

spent on the dates or mes hairs. by Dog Saturday

Protest to Wayne Co. **Board of Road** Commissioners

A protests to the Wayne County | mission on Monday night to hear a Board of Road Commissioners was report from the village engineer and lodged Tuesday at their meeting by the man in charge of the pumping a committee representing the Village station. It was explained that the of Grosse Pointe Woods, following watershed from the Gratiot Towna special meeting of the Woods ship area lying above the Woods, Commission called Monday night by was sending down such an excessive Village president Alois A. Ghesquire amount of water into the village to discuss flood conditions in Torrey that the pumps were unable to Woods and Country Club Woods handle the load, thus creating damsections of the Village. aging flooded conditions.

Excessive water, due to heavy rains and thawing snow, which the it was decided to send a committee frozen ground was unable to absorb, consisting of the Woods engineer turned sections of the Woods into and members of the Village Comseries of lakes last week-end and the mission to the meeting of the first part of this.

Missing



LUDWIG "Pinkey" BOEKEMA

Disappearance of their son, Ludwig "Pinkey" Bockema, on Tuesday gloom over the household of Mr. periences as a highlight of the proand Mrs. Tony Boekema of 1445 gram. Coffee and doughnuts were Maryland, Mrs. Boekema has since served the selectees and their parterribly worried and upset. No rea- bag.

request of the parents to be of as- Charle, Beels, 15032 Mack; Gabriel sistance and urgently appeals to all Chopp, 1430 Buckingham; Robert readers to assist by keeping an eye Kimber, 788 Rivard; Armand Weber, open for this fine-looking young 1648 B.ys drive; Fred Read, 605 man. "All we want is our boy back Barrington road; George Wolfe, 646 and there will be no questions asked Notre Dame; Nelson Bethell, 19405

Tuesday, Dec. 22, and has not been Lincoln Park, Mich ; heard from since. He is described as 18 years old, 5 feet 10% inches tall, Hugh Kolowick, 16260 Kentucky, Baby lamp for the baby room, has a clear complexion, blue eyes Mile; Edwin Barnes, 31825 Mound

> lbow, cursed when he broke h arm same time age And with any classic urgently

black shoes.

requested to call the parents at Tux-(10) 3/5) 2 · ·m Affect a policias been called

Named to County **Board of Supervisors**

Wayne County Board of Road Com-President Ghesquiere called a missioners Tuesday, in-as-much-as special meeting of the Village Com- they are in charge of handling drainage for the Gratiot townsip sec-The Woods committee will report back to the commission at another special meeting later in the week. If no relief or promise of relief is ob-

After a discussion of the situation

tained from the Board of Road Commissioners, other measures will be taken, President Ghesquire stat-

Rousing Send-Off Saturday Morning for 16 Selectees

A contingent of 16 men, out of the original 34 who reported for examination at the Detroit induction center on Dec. 19, were honored by the Home Front committee and the Breakfast club in a sendoff party last Saturday morning at the Neighborhood club.

Frank Tickle, veteran of a torpedo attack off Casablanca, del red before Christmas, cast a shadow of a most interesting talk on his exbecome very ill and both parents are ents and each boy was givn a gift

Those who left were:

Bernard Schrewe, 314 Hillcrest; Twenty dance lessons for baby at and no punishment," was the sin- Kingsville, Detroit; Crimaldo Mastroianni, 470 Cloverly road, and Al-"Pinkey" left his home at 3:45 on len Partlow, 1378 Harding avenue,

> Daniel Brown, 482 Wasnington; weighing 150 pounds, clean shaven. Detroit Officer Boksa, 1204 Three and dark blond hair. At the time of road, Warren, Mich; George Grahis departure be was bareheaded ham, 815 Lakeshore; Robert Neil wore a dark blue overepat, dark McGraw, 1112 Kensington, and printed, tan trousers with thin blue check, James Whitehead, Jr., 63 Cloverly

The lad has a timp on his right. Forty Men Receive **Induction Orders** For January 8

Big 157 has notine 140 registered sele ters to report for induction at be Don't cert our Foliay, Jan. 8 This is the just contingent from tio Grissa Peinte board in 1943.

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THE CHALLENGE OF 1943

The year just past has witnessed an unbroken resolve upon the part of most Americans to further the war effort in all of its branches. The year ahead should see an even greater fulfillment of every patriot's New Year's resolve ... "to do all that I can to bring about Victory in 1943."

Incentives to help along the cause for 1943 have not been pleasant ones in most cases. We haven't liked having our boys away from home, whether in this country or elsewhere in this global war. Christmas was not the same without them. Some of them will never return. Precious time is being taken out of the lives of those who will return . . . time that might see them completing their education, entering the world of business, or a profession.

Sacrifices of the past year, while for most civilians slight will serve to line up the country for Victory. While Americans are willing to do without, they do not like it and will be glad when conditions are more normal.

The past year has seen this area's production schedule meet the outlined program, even exceeding it in some cases. In which achievement, our community has played an important part. More efficiency is expected in 1943.

Americans have learned too much in the past year about Hitler and Hirohito's "way of life" to want any part of it. Every reported atrocity has added to our determination to win and our willingness to sacrifice.

Sunday night, we were told that the surface of rationing has been but barely scratched. Much more lies ahead. While we may not like it, we hope that complainers will be given an opportunity to trade places with our service men.

Yes, the year 1943 presents a challenge . . . a challenge which we must meet with our resolve to make every sacrifice nècessary for Victory.



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THEO. G. OSIUS,

City Treasurer, 17150 Maumee Avenue.

wick, Joan Kaiser, Eleanor Eckert, I road Faye Barrett, Martha McCray, Pat The couple were honored Sunday Schroeder, Sue Essert, Calie Wade, evening at a buffet dinner at the Jean Garretson, Margie Robinson, Grosse Pointe Vacht club and Mon-Shirley Anderson, Joan Mason. And day evening Mr. and Mrs. Barnes it says here there were a lot more entertained at a dinner at the Dedropping in and out at the Smith troit Athletic club.

abode on that special certain date.

luck, It was on Saturday night and Birmingham. cides to give out with something despite the grey rain and slush that shines more than the tinsel on everyone turned up and out for this occasion. There were Janet Uhl. Janet Ellis, Betsy Boggess, Doris reuther and Betty Johnson. . . .

AND THE AWVS "HAG DRAG" with a tea, at which many peoples helped to make it a really Merry attended (and that's no wolf at the Christmas for all concerned. First. have worries about papering the ma Nu. wall. With the rightest idea in mind, to the dance at Christ church, Monday eve came Gerry Wittstock with Paul Russell; Jean Ross with Doug grove, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Putnam; Carol Pierson with Stu B. Cosgrove of Lakewood boulevard Fraser; Myrt Atkinson with Bob Everett, and Pat Tobin with Speedie

> CAN'T REMEMBER TO FORget Lee Hammer's party last week There were Rozie Rupp and Cal Worrell, Joe Broadbridge and Andy Wybo, Jan Duncan and Frank Slavik and lots other peoples.

THE **PARTYLINE**

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney ernoon, Dec. 19, in the chapel of the Marsh Cadwell, of Washington road, Michigan League at Ann Arbor. and Lewis Dibble, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Dibble of Naugatuck, Conn., were married Saturday John's Military Academy, Ossiningafternoon at four o'clock in the on-the-Hudson, N. Y., to spend the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. The Rev. Frank Fitt officiated.

Betsy Cadwell, sister of the bride was maid of honor and other attendants were Mrs. William Tracy of Greenwich, Conn., Ann Steele Dibble, sisters of the bride and Joan

Ganahl, of Riverton, N. J., and all ay in the Punch and Judy theatre. the ushers were Yale men, class- The morning service begins at 11 mates of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the Grosse Next Sunday, Jan. 3, the following Pointe Yacht club following the men will be installed as officers of wedding.

the Detroit Athletic club, announce- Wiebe, secretary; Eugene Rummel, ment was made of the engagement treasurer; Ralph Tasker, financial of Dorothy Treadwell, daughter of secretary; Edwin Wagner, elder; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Tread- Fred Holmes, trustee; T. G. Dahlen, well, of Berkshire road, to Robert Sunday school superintendent. Barie Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. | The following men, having been vard. Both young people are stu- term, remain in office:

Lewiston road, is spending the holi- ple in the community without a days in Norfolk, Va., with her hus band, Lieutenant Lewis.

The engagement of Joanne Plante laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elorain J Plante, of Fiske drive, to Robert Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raynond Bacon of Grand Marais boulevard, was announced at a party given at the Plante home in Fiske drive Saturday afternoon.

The engagement of Mary Jane Kirchner to Howard Albert Klein was announced Christmas Day by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kirchner of Balfour road.

Mr. Klein is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Klein of Pinehurst avenue. He went to Lake Forest Academy, was graduated from Notre Dame and is now a student in the college of medicine at Wayne uni-

The bride-elect was graduated from the Sacred Heart Academy, St. Mary's in Monroe and Marygrove

St. Paul's church on Lake Shore oad was the scene of a lovely candlelight wedding ceremony Saturday morning as Mary Jane Kronnor became the bride of Lieut, John T. Wheeler, Jr. The Rev. Fr. Vincent Harkan officiated at the 11 a m.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill Kronner of East Jefferson and Lieutenant Wheeler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wheeler of Birmingham.

Miss Patricia Kronner was her sister's maid of honor. Miss Barbara Bolton and Miss Doris Allen were the bridesmaids,

Lieutenant Wheeler's best man was Lieutenant William F. Driver, USNR, Ushers were Lieuts, R. Wil-Sam Nagle and Robert W. Mason and Capt. G. R. Phares.

An engagement of interest to Pointers is that of Miss Princilla oan to James H. Barnes, Jr.

Miss Coan is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs Robert Abbot Coan of Mrs. James H. Barnes of Harvard Grosse Pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. W. Wat-STOP ME IF YOU HEARD erworth and son, Bruce, were guests this one, but I'll tell you anyways Christmas Day at the home of Mr. about Madie Ricker's buffet pot and Mrs. Leroy G. Vanderveer at

At a tea given at their home last Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lynch, of Yorkshire road, many happy faces, the girls all dolled and where to begin . . . It's a long Lubeck, Cal Nixon, Betty Hutchen- announced the engagement of their up in their first formals. Among daughter. Editi Louise, to James them were Gloria Roberts and John-Weaver Rae, Jr., son of Dr. and ny Murphy; Sally Hoyt, Kins Col-Mrs. James Weaver Rae, of Toledo. lins, Tom Jackman, Parker Munger, Miss Lynch attended the University Dick Wing, Nancy, Mary Helen and of Michigan where she was a mem- Tommy Verbiest and scores of othbecause the fellas didn't lay a hand ber of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. ers. on one bill and second, because it Mr. Rae is a junior at the University. The silver and blue decorations

> the engagement of Miss Ardis Cos- case. to Lieut. John F. LeCorn, son of the day of their wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Welch of Dickerson avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, Steffani, Alice Jackson and Hank to Sergt. Jack Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of Nottingham road.

The wedding of Barbara J. Fisher, of Grosse Pointe, da ighter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Karl Fisher. of Tra-daily. verse City to Ralph D. Mahon, Je., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mahon, The former Loraine Cadwell, of Milan, took place Saturday aft-

> Don Watkins came home from St. holidays with his mother, Mrs. G. T. Watkins, of Rivard boulevard.

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

St. James Lutheran church of The best man, Charles Francis de Grosse Pointe worships every Suna.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. Sunday School First Session 18:38 a.m. Second Session 11:58 a.m. St. James congregation:

Fred Wuebold, president; Walter At a luncheon held Saturday in Flemming, vice-president; Louis Ver 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Maurice S. Marr of Rivard boule- previously elected for a three year dents at the University of Michigan. August Foote and Dr. Austin

Neeb, elders; Walter Faust and Mrs. A. Ingersoll Lewis, Jr., of Ernest Moeller, Sr., trustees. Peovited to worship at St. James church and to send their children to the Sunday school.

Navy Still Wants Men in Service

Although general enlistments in the Navy have stopped, qualified men with college degrees may still be considered for appointment as commissioned officers in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Here are some facts gathered from Lieut. Cmdr. D. P. Welles, officer-in-charge of the Detroit office of naval officer procure-

I. College graduates between the ages of 19 and 39, married or single, may still be considered for appointment as commissioned officers for general duty. Following a short indoctrination period. applicants who have been accepted will e given active duty assignments affoat or ashore.

2. Men especially needed for officers at the present time are:

a. Construction foremen, assistant superintendents, and superintendents, 19 to 50, with practical experionce in the field, for duty with the Navy's SeaBee or Construction Battalian units. A college degree is not necessary in all cases.

b. Men 22 to 45 years of age who have had experience in radio, mechanical, or aeronautical engineering may qualify for commissions. In addition, men with experience in the production of aviation machinery may qualify even though they do not possess college degrees.

Anyone having the above qualiications should stop in at the office of Naval officer procurement, 9th floor, Book Tower building, Detroit, and their case will be reviewed.

Marriage Announced

Mr and Mrs. Lesle P. Young, of Rivard boulevard, announce the marriage of Mrs. Young's daughter, Miss Jane Beebe, to Anthony Jo-Melrose and Gloucester, Mass, and seph Schmidt, on Saturday, Dec. 26, Mr. Barnes is the son of Mr. and in the rectory of St. Clare church,

Arndt Dance Studio Gives Holiday Ball

The annual holiday ball given by Elaine Arndt for her students was quite the largest affair held in the Pointe on Monday evening, Dec. 28 at her studios.

Sergt. Dick Sauers, a former assistant to Miss Arndt was home on as throughout the state and nations, five generations of pancake enthusifurlough from California, and led will hold a special service on New asts. the grand march with Mary Joyce Receivement and the grand march with Mary Joyce Receivement and the grand march with Mary Joyce Van Rhee.

Around the punch bowl we saw

punch were Pat Coulter, Nancy on one bill and second, because it of Michigan school of medicine, and were beautiful against the rose pink made glad every hag to know that this was one big night they wouldn't is a member of Chi Psi and Nu Sig- walls of the glamorous ballroom. The Christmas tree went all the way to the high ceiling and tree branches Announcement is being made of decorated the window sills and stair-

Miss Arndt wore a white bouffant gown and a corsage of silver with red, white and blue, in honor of her Mrs. Nellie W. LeCorn of Grosse husband, Sergt. Richard Bastien at Pointe. Jan. 16 has been set for Fort Knox, who could not be present for the holidays.

An outstanding floor show was enjoyed by all and the music of Phil Skillman's orchestra was superb. In all, it was a gay party for the young

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These services will generally be held at 11:00 a.m., but Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, is holding its services at 8:00 p.m.

tion of President Roosevelt naming A Pennsylvania housewife scrap-Thanksgiving and New Year's Days ped a pancake griddle, made by one of special prayer, the Christian of her ancestors at his forge shortly Science churches in Detroit, as well after the Revolution. It had served



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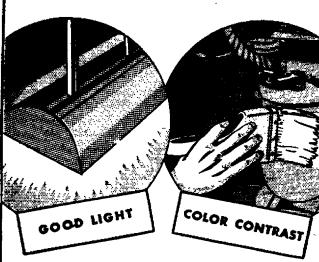
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But there is another production tool almost as important as good lighting, and that is COLOR CONTRAST. Machines in factories are often painted a drab green, deep gray or black, blending into a dark solid mass. This -- combined with dull walls, floors and ceilings—makes seeing difficult even under large amounts of illumination. Valuable light is "blotted up" and much of it wasted. There is no contrast between the machine and the work, between a gray stamping and a gray press. Eyes strain to see, hands are slowed down, hazards are multiplied.

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6:30 p.m. Youth groups. 7:30 p.m. Union service with Ker-

cheval Avenue Evangelical church. Rev. A. C. Bauman will preach and Peter Wigle and his assistants will provide the music.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Midweek service. "A Man Who Made Good and Why" - First in a series of tudies on "Bible Characters."

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Worship, discussion, and fellowship for young people of all ages. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 6:30 p.m., Fel-

lowship supper and annual congre- of Fire and the Building Inspector, but shall not be obliged to follow, gational meeting. Reservations for whether or not such duties involve the recommendations of the Operatsupper should be made not later services included in (a) above; than Monday noon,

The engagement of Dorothy Farnsworth, daughter of Mr. and coln road was announced at the Detroit Boat club, Saturday, Dec. 5. lage Manager. They plan to be married on Saturday, Jan. 16, in Rockford, Ill., at the home of the bride-elect's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ban- Assessor, the Comptroller, the Chief nen. Her grandfather will read the church, after which there'll be a renounced that Mary Louise Smith low) and any other officer which and Alta Powell, both of New Hay- the commission by resolution hereen, Conn., will be her attendants.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Officer. Raymond James Youngblood, Jr., of Lakewood avenue, on the birth of a son, Raymond James III, on Dec. 14. Mrs. Youngblood is the former Faye Clancy.

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mission, unless otherwise expressly make reports to the Commission in such form, detail and frequency as

owed by Village Manager.

DEFINING THE POWERS the President. Where any similar AND DUTIES OF THE VILLAGE MANAGER

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park Ordains: Section I. Definitions:

An Ordinance

As used in this Ordinance: .1 Administrative service means:

and other utilities, sewage disposal, to the Commission as a whole. rubbish and garbage collection, waterfront and other parks and public places, maintenance, other public health, other public works and general office;

partmental Officers:

Duties to be performed by the of them on any matter. Clerk (except as Clerk of the Commission and except as an Election Commissioner), the Treasurer, the Assessor (except as member of the Board of Review), the Comptroller, Election Commissioner), the Chief The Village Manager shall ask for,

(c) Duties vested in the Village Manager by virtue of the Charter; (d) sich other matters as the Mrs. Theodore Bryant Farnsworth in charge of the Village Manager; of St. Paul avenue, and Arthur Wil- excluding from (a) and (b) above liam Hollar, Jr., son of Mr. and any matters which the Commission Mrs. Arthur William Hollar, of Lin- by resolution hereafter expressly removes from the charge of the Vil-

2 Departmental Officers means:

(a) The Clerk, the Treasurer, the of Police, the Chief of Fire, the marriage service, probably in his Building Inspector and the deputies of the foregoing (subject, however, ception at his home. Dorothy an- to the exceptions stated in (b) beafter designates for the purpose of this Ordinance as a Departmental

(b) Notwithstanding (a) above, the term Departmental Officers does not include the Clerk when acting as when acting as a member of the Board of Review, the Chief of Police when acting as an Election Commissioner, nor the Comptroller when establishing or supervising accounting controls or when auditing accounts of the Village, its depart- Manager. ments, employees and officers, or when making reports to the Commission. All such officers when performing the duties herein enumerated shall be responsible exclusively and directly to the Commission.

connected with the administrative extraordinary circumstance exists: services of the Village except the President, the Commissioners, Departmental Officers, the Village Manager and the Village Attorney.

.1 The Village Manager shall be he administrative head of the Village and, under the direction of the President and the Commission, shall be in complete charge of the adminstrative services of the Village and its properties and equipment. It administrative services are performaccordance with the provisions 2 To the end that each Commis-

miss employees connected with the with the Village Manager and, to administrative service, subject to ap- whatever extent is appropriate, will plicable provisions of the Charter make inquiry of the Departmental and of law and subject, where ap- Officers and of the employees. plicable, to any procedural requirements established by rules and regu- dent; lations governing the department

4 Without in any way limiting the generality of the foregoing, the Vil- Section 8. Construction of Ordinance lage Manager shall (a) have power, without preliminary Commission authorization, to make purchases and contract debts in a sum not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars for any one purchase or debt contracted, (b) Prepare and submit to the Commission the annual hudget; (c) attend all meetings of the Commission. with the right to take part in the determined by the Commission; (e) shall be suspended whenever there recommend the adoption of such a vacancy in the office of Village measures as he deems advisable; (f) Manager it snall direct.

Section 3. Standards to be Fol-

A The Village Ma ager shall be-

accepted standards of municipal ad- Anti-Accident ministration, the directions of the Commission and the directions of Hints for Holidays matter has previously been acted on by Safety Council by the Commission, he shall follow the policy expressed or implied by

2 In any case where the application of the foregoing rules is in rea- use precaution in order to insure a sonable doubt or where the result happy holiday. The Women's Safety would, in the opinion of the Village committee of Detroit recommends Manager, be unwise, or where a new question of policy is involved, the (a) All services rendered by the Village Manager shall consult with Village to the public including, with- the President or the Commissioner tree will not topple. Set it in a safe out limiting the generality of the appointed to the department conforegoing, police, fire, water and cerned, or he may refer the matter

.3 Nothing in the foregoing is inask for the advice and counsel of over. the President or any Commissioner, (b) Duties performed by the De- and he shall be entitled to request the advice and counsel of all or any

Section 4. Regarding Departmental Officers:

.1 The Departmental Officers shall the family is absent. perform their administrative duties the Chief of Police (except as an as directed by the Village Manager, ming the tree. Use a safe steplad-

2 If the Departmental Officer Commission by resolution may place rected by the Village Manager, the does not agree with the action di-Departmental Officer may ask that the matter be referred to the Commission and the Village Manager shall do so at the earliest opportunity. Where any action directed by the Village Manager would, in the opinion of the Departmental Officer, be illegal or clearly opposed to the best interests of the Village, the Departmental Officer shall be under a duty to refer the matter to

> Section 5. Procedure for Bringing Matters to Attention of Commis-

.1 Except in extraordinary circumstances (a) employes will be expected to take matters up first with the person having immediate supervision over them and, if the matter is not satisfactorily disposed of, then the matters up first with the Village Manager, and (c) employees and Departmental Officers will take matters up with the Commission only adjust the same with the Village

Section 6. Commissioners of Departments:

.1 Except where there is a vacancy in the office of Village Manager or .3 Employees means all persons sent or unable to act or where other

(a) The charge over a particular epariment wh non is vested in an individual Commissioner by virtue of the provisions of Chapter VII, Sec-Section 2. General Authority and tion 3 to 10 inclusive of the Charter, or by virtue of any resolution heretofore adopted by the Commission shall be advisory only and any executive functions thereby vested in such Commissioner shall be exercised by the Village Manager; and

(b) The individual Commissioners shall (except for purposes of inshall be his duty to see that all such quiry) refrain from dealing with the administrative service other than ed and all such properties and equip- through the Village Manager and ent are cared for in a proper, effi- refrain from giving orders to the ent and economical manner and subordinates of the Village Manager.

nereof and of the Charter. He shall sioner may at all times be fully be responsible to the President and aware of matters within the department to which he is appointed and 2 All Departmental Officers and be in position to give the Commisall employees connected with the ad- sion and President informed advice ministrative service shall be directly with respect to matters within that responsible to the Village Manager department (a) the Village Manfor the performance of their respec- ager will regularly inform each Commissioner of the current operations 3 The Village Manager shall have in his department, and (b) each power to employ, discipline and dis- Commissioner will consult frequently

> Section 7. Powers of the Presi-A Nothing herein shall limit the

powers of the President.

and Suspension of its Provisions:

A This ordinance is enacted purof Chapter 11 of the Charter authorizing the Commission by appropri ate legislation to delegate adminiager. It shall be construed in the

Section 9. Effective Date:

Passet Dec 28, 1042

A This Ordinance shall take immediate effect.

the following suggestions:

1. Get a fresh, green Christmas Tee I've a county road, or that the spot, away from the normal path of the tree fresh, reducing the fire haztended to limit the circumstances un- ard. Put the tree out for the trash der which the Village Manager may collector as soon as the holidays are

2. Keep open lights away from the

3. Use approved strings of lights. Check sockets and cords to make sure they are in good condition. Be sure to turn off the tree lights when

der to reach high places.

5. Don't leave package wrappings lying all about the house. They are ing Officers with regard to matters highly flammable and should be put within their respective jurisdictions. out for the trash collector or burned

6. Give safe toys, thinking not only of the design and construction of the toy, but also of the age of the child

7. Teach youngsters to use toys safely and to put them away when not in use.

or driving. December has more hours of darkness than any other

Jeanne and Ruth Baker, Carol Mary Margaret Tenbusch took achour, a program by the college glee club and dramatic department students. The dramatic presentation

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In spite of war, thoughts of Christ- of Whittier road, recently announcmas bring visions of merry making. ed the engagement of their daughter, This year, more than ever, we must Doris Rea Brown, to Licut Robert -SLAP A JAP-BUY A BOND-

travel through the house. A stand with a water receptacle will keep

ree. Use only fireproof decorations on the tree and in the house.

in small quantities at a time.

who is to receive it.

8. Be extra careful when walking

Breon, Jean Campbell, Mary Ann Eger, Margaret Fresard, Jean Normile, Martha Martin, Mary Belle Corcoran, Dorothea Page, Frances Dirkes, Kathryn Kolowich, Mary Louise Leszczynski, Mary Margaret Martz, Mary Ann Perrone, Joan Marie Rabaut, Harriett Gelhaar, Harriet Jozefiak, Jean Schmidt and tive part in the traditional pre-holi-Clerk of the Commission or as an Village Manager; (b) Departmental day activities at Marygrove college, Officers will be expected to take Detroit. School activities include an all-college Christmas drive, during which students provide clothing, food, and other Christmas cheer for half a hundred needy families, a Christmas party at which freshmen entertain, and the annual Christmas

> On the East Side It's Russell's for Curtain Laundering

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this year wil he based on a victory Earl Bennett, son of Mr. an through Jan. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Reay Hugh Brown,

and peace theme. Christmas vacation 10. R. Bennett, of Grand Haw began Friday, Dec. 18, to continue Mich. Both attended Michigan St college, where the bride-elect affiliated with Kappa Alpha The sorority. Lieutenant Brown is st tioned at Fort Lewis, Wash,

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NOTICE To Taxpayers

Grosse Pointe Township

The 1942 Township Tax is now payable at the office of the Treasurer at 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. (Grosse Pointe Park Municipal Building.)

This tax includes the County and School tax as well as the Township Tax.

Payment can be made up to January 10th, 1943.

A PENALTY OF 4%

will be added after January 10th, 1943 as provided by law.

Pay Your Taxes Before January 10th, 1943 and Avoid the Penalty.

Adolph L. Damman,

Treasurer. Grosse Pointe Township.

orm his duties in accordance with

WM G. STAMMAN. Village Clerk.

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Jan. 1, 2

or McLaglen, Edmund Lowe "CALL OUT THE

MARINES" Also Frankie Albert, Marguerite Chapman in "SPIRIT OF STANFORD"

Jan. 3, 4 Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

Selected Short Subjects

"JACKASS MAIL" "TWIN BEDS"

with George Brent, Joan Ben-Matines Sunday 1:30 p.m.

Jan. 5, 6 LURE OF THE ISLANDS'

with Margie Hart, Robert Lowery Also Virginia Bruce, James Ellison

"CAREFUL-SOFT SHOULDERS" Selected Short Subjects

Big Hit Picture at Shores Theatre

One of the most talked about, Tales of Manhattan," is scheduled to start at the New Shores theatre, Mack at Nine-Mile road, for a three day run starting Sunday.

and comedy, "Tales of Manhattan" presents a huge cast of movie stars including Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson and others.

Sunday is another feature, "Murder in the Big House," starring Faye Emerson and Van Johnson, plus a cartoon and timely newsreel.

nee, starting at 3 p.m., will present Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald in "I Married An Angel," plus James Dunne and Joan Woodbury in the comedy, "Living Ghosts." A cartoon completes the program.

Enlistment of SPARS

Smashing false rumors that enlistments of young women for SPARS has stopped, Ensign Richard H. Bartlett, Coast Guard recruiting officer, today announced a new drive to enlist 1,000 recruits.

Young women wishing details are directed to the Naval Officer Procurement offices in the Book Building, Detroit, Mich.

Capt. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hillenbrand announce the birth of a son, Dec. 21. Doctor Hillenbrand is in service overseas with the U. S. medical corps. The baby has been named

!New Year's Eve Shows at Vogue: New Program Friday

night are planned for "A Night in which did not depend upon much-New Orleans," starting Preston needed electricity. Foster and Patricia Morrison, plus Fly By Night" featuring Nancy Kelly and Richard Carlson at the Vogue theatre, Harper at Harvard

musical and thrill-packed drama, re-

Featured is a cast of beauties including Lynn Bari, Carole Landis, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Beth Hughes, as well as as Cesar Romero and the Nicholas Grothers.

For the second feature, "Mystery' in the best Dashiell Hammett manner, spiced with suspense, action and tires. Then, too, think of all the romance, is said to be all present gasoline worries they don't have! and accounted for in the film version of his best-seller, "The Glass Key," which is due to arrive next Friday at the Vogue theatre.

Calleia and William Bendix. Ver- bulk. onica and Ladd made movie history together in "This Gun for Hire." and authoritative sources have it that they ring the bell again with their team work in the picturization of this widely-road murder mystery.

Increasing Speed and

Driving east on Jefferson avenue on Tuesday, Dec. 22, Glen Clark, of St. Clair Shores, claims he stepped on the gas and due to the icy pavement his car swerved around and struck a car owned by James A. Purdy, of 285 Merriweather, parked 15115 East Jefferson, Clark was given a ticket for "car not under con-

Billfolds Containing Valuables Lost

Two billfolds were lost during the past week. One belonging to Maryann Martz of 1238 Balfour, containing \$23 in cash, theatre passes, and other valuable papers, was lost on and downtown Detroit.

You'll theile ...

from the first kiss

EXTRA

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

Although folks willingly gave up Three complete showings of a big their brilliantly lighted trees outside double-teature New Year's Eve this year, many clever decorations show, at 6 pm., 9p.m., and 12 mid- were sighted throughout the Pointe On Lochmoor boulevard we saw a

jolly Santa beckoning visitors to enter the spacious domain. On the same street we discovered some An entire new program will start enormous candles placed on the pilon Friday with two big hit pictures lars of the steps. Wreaths in the heralded as the year's number one shape of the well-known "V," and houses where a holly wreath had been placed over the silken banner The first hit, "Orchestra Wives," bearing a star for a man in the serv. a jam session of laughs, love and ice made it evident that war had alluring young ladies high-lighted by placed its mark on the holiday decthe music that all America loves to orations. All in all, although the decsing and swing to, the music of orations were more economical this Glenn Miller and his Band. Co- year, they were not only beautiful starred with Miller are George but proved that everyone was co-Montgomery and Ann Rutherford, operating to win our fight for right.

> The office gals out in the Woods municipal building are certainly a patriotic pair. They pedal to work every morning and pedal home each afternoon. Can't say they're not doing their bit to preserve automobile

By the way, if you can't always cause soldiers need candy when they Produced by Paramount, the film go to war. The soldiers' "extreme ferson. stars Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake emergency" food package, ration D. and Alan Ladd, supported by Bonita for example, contains hard chocolate Granville, Richard Denning, Joseph and sugar - lots of body fuel, little

> Incidently, have you seen Helen Griffins of Draft Board 57? Well, brother, why don't you check on your latest classification. If you don't, you're really missing something. Helen is about the slickest thing (along with the other gals whose names we omit here because - they're so "tetibly" shy, y'know. Sweet little elves. So quiet, too. They abhor publicity like -!) in a selective service uniform. It's these things that keep the ole' Pointer going.

While we're on the subject of the above-mentioned draft board, why is unoccupied at the curb in front of it that when one gal was quite ill the others called her up and on a three-way conversation, instead of encouraging her they told her all sorts of things, weird tales of errors she had made, the job she didn't have, and other nonsense? Now, if, there were an undertaker in any of their families - but there isn't. "We're stumped," said the trees as the lumberjacks walked away!

Mr. and Mrs. McPherson Brown-Dec. 22 somewhere between her ing, of Devonshire road, announced fold containing ration books and Batchelor, of Moran road at a cock- hours. been made.

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Lovely Lynn Bari repeats her recent triumph as the romantic lead Lovery Lynn Dari repeats ner recent triumpn as the romantic lead in "The Magnificent Dope" with another exciting performance of a sophisticated young lady in "Orchestra Wives," 20th Century-Fox's fun-packed musical triumph starring George Montgomery, Cesar Romero, Ann Rutherford and Glenn Miller and his Band. The film opens at the Vogue Theatre Friday.

Four-Day Feature Program Billed at **Esquire Theatre**

Starting New Year's Day, for four big days, two hit pictures will make buy your favorite candy bar, it's be- up the holiday weekend program at the Esquire theatre at 15311 E. Jef-

The first feature will see Joe! Mc-Crea and lovely Veronica Lake costarred with other favorites in the exciting comedy-drama "Sullivan's Travels." On the same program is the popular musical smash - hit "Footlight Serenade," featuring John Payne, Betty Grable and Victor Mature. Six song hits will be heard and shapely Betty Grable will be seen in unique dance numbers.

Included on the program is a car toon and a late newsreel.

YOUR OCD

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the hird of a series of articles describing the work of the Office of Civilian Defense in the Grosse was the third district chairman. Pointe area, which includes the five Grosse Pointes and Gratiot township, and the way it would function in case enemy bombers should attack your community.

Schools, Medical and Nursing Corps Emergency Food and Housing To Paul L. Essert, Pearl Harbor meant a host of added responsibilities, two of which are inextricably

home community. As superintendent of Grosse home and Kercheval avenue. The the engagement of their daughter, Pointe's public schools he was pri-

between Lakepointe and Jefferson yet no definite wedding plans have ency food and housing corps, a post were installed. to which he was appointed by might find themselves roofless, hungry and destitute of clothing after an air raid.

> machinery for accomplishing task ence. No. 1 was at hand. Because schools are highly specialized in the art of disseminating instruction, a tried fered their services, and, although and tested system was soon functioning on its new tack.

Principals were promptly apprised 41 are still members and ready for of their responsibilities, and in a instant duty. matter of hours teachers were already telling pupils of all grades signals sounded.

Private and parochial schools and convents fell promptly in line. Each school had its air raid wardens and its raid signals. Shelters were designated, and almost before citizens were aware of what was happening the pupils were taking part in order-

Because of intimate knowledge of task No. 2 - the feeding and housing of civilians -- from the school angie. He designated four school build-

ings as emergency shelter centers. the headquarters being at Grosse Pointe high school, and three conveniently located medical centers at which raid victims could be outfitted. fed and treated.

Dach shelter center had its chairat length the emergency food and hololog corps had an organization

tiated = with the moment for names, addresses and day and night best man. The couple will reside in te episone numbers of all persons en- Pocatello, Idaho, un't Leutenant

housing corps, unless it is the school

the most essential of these were the ture. medical and nursing corps. Luckily for the OCD instructors

who were working feverishly to acquaint auxiliary policemen and firemen, air raid wardens and others attacks, neither the physicians nor

course was an expert in first-aid lette and Samuel S. Hinds. work and with a little brushing up on gas defense would be ready for the worst possible emergency.

The Wayne County Medical association quickly perfected an emergency organization into which the Grosse Pointe medical corps could dovetail without duplication of ef-

For a time Grosse Pointe was treated as a party of the Third Wayne county district, Detroit areas comprising the other portions. Dr. Nelson Taylor of Grosse Pointe

Later the Pointe was established as a separate entity. Doctor Taylor continuing as its leader. When, anticipating a call to federal service, he resigned, the chairmanship was assumed by Dr. Donald G. Ross. Following the zone lines as in the

case of air raid wardens, the medical corps named a physician for each village. In addition to Doctor Ross, these men are: Dr. Malcolm Dillard. bound up with the defense of his Dr. Charles Merkel, Dr. Clifford Loranger and Dr. Aaron Z. Rogers.

Grosse Pointe Shores took the other owned by Mrs. Frank J. Don- Florence, to Edward A. Batchelor, marily responsible for the safety of station in its municipal garage. Unovan, of 203 Eastlawn, lost her bill- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A 8,500 children during most daylight Doctor Loranger's direction, operat- tation of castor beans from which ing tables, blackout lamps and a other important papers somewhere tail party in their home Dec. 6. As As chairman of the OCD's emerg- wide variety of first-aid equipment

The nurses corps, which in an George Elworthy, area co-ordinator, emergency would act at the direche would be responsible for feed tion of the medical corps, rightfully ing and sheltering virtually all claims to be one of the best in the among the 35,000 population who country, one of which all Grosse Pointers may be proud.

The reason lies in the fact that the corps contains registered nurses, Fortunately for Dr. Essert, the trained and with practical experi-

Since the unit was organized, 68 graduate registered nurses have ofseveral of these are now on active duty with the Red Cross or Army,

Mrs. Helen J. Lang is the chairman and Mrs. Jay M. Albright the what to do and not do when the secretary of the corps, which meets frequently for group instruction and

Next Article: Drivers corps, utility repair squad, messengers,

Bettijane Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Jenks, of Lakepointe avenue, was the soprano soloist when Handel's "Messiah" was school facilities, Dr. Essert tackled presented recently by the choir of Grace Lutheran church in Columbus, O. Miss Jenks is a member of the chapel choir at Capital university, Columbus

> More cost and wood-burning stoves are being made available for those who want to change over from fuel oil heating equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott Coan.

of Melrose and Gloucester, Mass, man and each chairman his after- appropried the engagement of their nate. Then committees were chosen daughter Priscilla Bartlett to James for clothing, shelter, food, registra- H. Barnes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. tion - one at each center - until James H. Barnes, of Harvard road The marriage of Ann Brooks

daughter of Mrs H. C. Brooks, of Somerset road, and Linut, William forms, ed detailed mimeographed in- | H. Henry, son of Mrs. P. H. Henry, he corps to sign into act on Fach Joyce Corbonie was the only attendn meographed cheet also bears the ant, and I reut. Louis Elewellyn was Henry lewes for foreign cers ce, at

FEATURED IN 'ORCHESTRA WIVES' |Star-Studded Show 'Tales of Manhattan' Billed at Colony Friday at Alger

"Tales of Manhattan" which Alger theatre, is the fabulous pro- favorite movie characters. fuction of the equally fabulous Boris Morros and S. P. Eagle, in all-star a theatre benefit.

The players include Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Charles Laughton Edward G. Robinson, Paul Robeson Ethel Waters, "Rochester," Thomas Mitchell, Cesar Romero, Roland Young, Elsa Lanchester, Engene day and Monday. Pallette and some 24 or more leading players thrown into the bargain. The script represents the combined efforts of almost as many writers-Ben Hecht, Ferenc Molnar, Donald Ogden Stewart, Samuel Hoffenstein, Ladislas Fodor and five other topnotch writers.

"Tales of Manhattan" is a story which blends drama, comedy, music, romance and stirring action-taking you from a tenement to a penthouse -from Park Avenue to the Bowery.

Irene Dunne, one of Hollywood's Michigan. Meanwhile the OCD was moving loveliest screen stars, returns to the rapidly to perfect other important field of gay comedy in Universal's branches of its organization. Among "Lady in a Jam," for the second fea-

In 'Lady in a Jam," Miss Dunne portrays an irresponsible New York heiress who goes broke and who then proceeds to go West, to the badlands of Arizona, to work an with the problems of bomb and gas abandoned gold mine in a ghost town. Patric Knowles and Ralph the nurses would require special tu- Bellamy are Miss Dunne's leading men, and the supporting cast in-Every doctor and every nurse of cludes Queenie Vassar, Eugene Pal-

Gala New Year's Shows Three separate showings of the

two "features, Sullivan's Tr vels" and "Little Tokyo," will be given on New Year's Eve. Times of the show are 6:15, 9:30 and 12 midnight. Free favors and fun galore are

promised for all who attend.

Hot Ashes Cause Small Blaze in Garage

Placing some hot ashes from the fireplace in a cardboard box and leaving them in the garage, caused Ray Smith, of 1306 Audubon, a fire in his garage last Saturday, for the box became ignited and the fire spread to the Christmas tree that was nearby. The small blaze was controlled by Park firemen. Damage was slight.

Junior Will Like This

At the normal rate of consumption, less than one month's supply of castor oil will be on hand in this country on Jan. 1, according to the lead in setting up a model first-aid WOB. Limited shipping space from South America prevents the importhat "vile stuff" is made.

Variety of Pictures

The week's program at the Colony theatre, 15635 Mack avenue, offers a variety of entertainment in wellopens Friday for seven days at the cast pictures that include a host of

New Year's Day and Saturday will see Victor McLaglen and Edmund picture that has more names than Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," plus Frankie Albert and Marguerite

> Chapman in "Spirit of Stanford." The comedy pair of Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main are teamed in "Jackass Mail" on a double program with Joan Bennett and George Drent in "Twin Deds" playing Sun-

> Tuesday and Wednesday will see "Lure of the Islands," starring Margie Hart and Robert Lowery, plus Virginia Bruce and James Ellison in 'Careful-Soft Shoulders."

Selected short subjects will be shown with each day's attractions.

Dorothea Joyce Hedges, '44, 323 Rivard. Grosse Pointe has been recently pledged to the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of

MACK at 9-MILE ROAD

Wed., Thurs. Wed. Bargain Matinee 3 p.m. John Howard, Allen Mowbry, Helen Gilbert in "ISLE OF MISSING MEN" Plus Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea,

Pat O'Brien in
"GAMBLING LADY"
Two Reel Comedy—Cartoon Fri., S. Jan. 1, 2 New Year's Day Matinee 3 p.m.

Jeanette McDonald, Nelson Eddy "I MARRIED AN ANGEL"

Plus
James Dunne, Joan Woodbury
in a Thrill Packed Comedy
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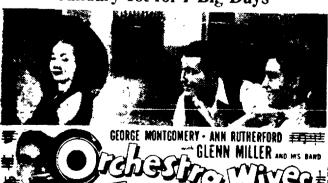
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Grosse Pte. Woods Rrecreation Keeping Up Fast Clip With All Leaders in BPA Tr. Eastern Div.



1EFT TO RIGHT: JOE STAHOVEC, JAMES GARDINER, JOHN GONDA, JOHN SCHULTZ, HERB MATTHEWS.

Here we have one of Detroit's many up & coming bowling aggregations sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation.

We believe this team to be one of the youngest in the city as far as bowling experience is concerned, as the total years in organized bowling totals but fifteen. AND, they are out to make a niche for themselves, HERE'S LUCK, BOYS!

This team is led by an anchor man who consistently upholds the dignity & reliance and all that the name in a bowling line-up stands for, also a pinster who has attracted considerable attention in top-notch ranks, none other but HERB MATTHEWS, the aptain. He's been bowling only 3-years, carrying 195-average & ast season a 197-ave, also has highlighted a 708 series & a 279 game in BPA Travel league. He has built up a team from unknowns (fellows with very little experience) & has made of them a decided threat team. JOHNNY GONDA, a well-known local baseball player formerly with the Vlasic Champs of DBF & presently managing the Grosse Pte Woods Rec. in but 2-yrs bowling has shot a 263 & 666 series, carries 182-average & with a natural & graceful form bears watching. JIM GARDINER, 4-yrs bowling, previously a 190-ave, is currently clipping at 194, has shot a 279 & 711 counts. JOE STAHOVEC, 4-yrs bowling, averaging 188 & has imelighted 703 & 704 series & 290 single for highs. JOHN CHULTZ, in 2-yrs bowling pummelling the pins for 195-average things are expected from this fellow who last season finished at 189, besides cracking 279 & 711 for

-Courtesy "The Modern Bowler"

From the hand of Charlie Locke,

former member of the City of Grosse

But never move your feet,

Before you cross the street.

While on the streets you roam.

Some sleep or dream while walking

And if you wish to take a nap

The place for that is home,

Don't ever try to do just that

And I know this to be so.

With signals Stop or Go.

Came to Detroit one day,

He was picked up for jaywa

And a fine he had to pay.

Was really quite a joint.

But made to go by force,

He did not wish to see the jail

That will not use his head.

He can't tell green from red.

And crys out stop to you.

And decen't see or hear.

Who jist will use his feet,

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For Boys Under 15

He thought Detroit had rough-neck

And said that they were coarse.

A copper from Grosse Pointe.

Locke.

An officer from some small town

Weekly Show at Club | Charlie Locke Gives Stevadora has Good | Pedestrians Advice Entertainment on Bill on 'Jaywalking'

Despite intensive planning for New Year's Eve this weeks show at Eddy Shepherd's Club, Stevadora Pointe police department, who is has not been slighted. As usual, it now a special officer, comes the folis a good variety show. Making a lowing humorous, yet serious advice return appearance is the tap dancer for would-be "jaywalkers": Tony DeMarco, who dances on Stop, look, and use your ears stairs and really peps up the audience with his peculiar style of stomp and break tap dancing. Another new comer is the South American ambassador of good will, Don Miguel, who has arranged to be an excellent entertainer. Esther DeRoy has arranged a series of Dance Routines for her Glamour Girls that are quite in keeping with the Christmas Spirit. Individual specialities by For they never see the traffic lights Mary Ann Jenkins and redheaded Gerry Statler. Lee Mason and Ethel Shepherd still do the vocal chores of the show. As usual laughs from insane asylum, Good & Goody, who present some new scenes. Plans His name I'm told was Charlie bration are completed and from all ndications it will be a bang up af-He said he thought our city jail

- 40 INDUCTEES -

fair. There are still good tables left

for the night in question.

(Continued from Page Onc.) Vayburn; William N. Fritz, 1068 Vayburn; Wilho J. Lilly, 181 Oak; When he comes to a traffic light ohn E. Holmes, 2447 Woodward; 1 Robert B. Morrison, 607 Washington, and Thurston W. Trask, 1736 But if a cop puts up his hand

James Walker, 1144 Berkshire: You'l wait there for the sign to go Alfred F. Schwartz, 13411 Littlefield; Thomas G. Dolsen, Jr., 997 Notting- He walks the streets like in a trance ham: Russell W. Alles, 489 Fugenc, Edward J. Readme, 571 St. Clair; He steps in front of coming cars Julius DeMeyere, 20509 Kingsville. Wit' not a thought of fear. RED No. 4; Carroll S. Moss, Haskell, Wanatas, Ind. George R. Smith, 797 Tincoln; Alired J. Brys. Bit is a your eyes and also ears Jr., 1756 Brys, and John S. Scimitt.

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no from the order of the two tames in which the second Dialog will be the instituted withing schedules on imanuactioning jetter in New York New Year's Day. be from 9.30 to Lam.

Clayton A. Bennett, who has been He is at the home of his parents, Show Bar. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Bennett, of

Staff Sergt, Charles Trombley, son Officers and Board of Mrs. F. Werner, of 1437 Cadleux road, who was visiting here since to Serve in '43 Dec. 14 returned to San Diego, Calif., on Dec. 24, where he is stationed. with the U.S. Marines.

anti-aircraft division of the army.

Robert M. Drysdale, of 1253 Balnephew, William Drysdale, of Washington, D. C. has been reported missing in action and that he had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. The younger Drysdale formerly had been stationed at Selfridge Field and attended the University of Maryland. He has two younger brothers, Alec and Douglas,

Make sure you have the right of way

cadet 2nd heutenant in the junior school cadet corps and has made an outstanding record through the junior school.

Howard F. Smith, Jr., 22, son of Now Charlie Locke is just the kind Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, of 338 primary flight training at the U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Grosse He, Mich.

He has already completed his preflight training and is now one step While Charlie walks right through. nearer to winning his wings and a commission as ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve Upon completion of The maintach at the time Grosse He , base he will be transferred to Pen-So court be like this C arlie Locke sacola, Flagor Corpus Christi, Tex., in alwanci fight training and a r ance at the encired Nav. wings. Smith is a 1942 graduate of Yale university by ore the was a member of Tore Timor south and Fra

or introduct 7.30 p. m. Thes la W K - - C

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Celebration in Store at Stevadora

Five Favors and noisemakers are all on and excitement has been pre- B. Creamer officiating pared. Features of the show are Rex. Following the wedding, a recep-& Betty Powers, billed in "Roller Skating as an Art," Frederick & Collins, old time musical variety act, Lee Mason, the baritone singing Frolic Feature at star. Ethel Shepherd, long time favorite at the club, Good & Goody, the Pointe Show Bar two fugitives from an insane asylum, who for New Year's are doing their hilarious pantomine comedy "circus days." Esther DcRoy with her glamour girls has arranged some extra special chorus numbers and a surprise finale. Good news to some people is that host Eddy Shepherd will be mastering the ceremonies again as he is fully recovered from his recent illness. Lee Walter's and his orchestra do the music job.

WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

640 University Place.

Zelma Weisbrodt, of 1360 Maryland, directors. They are: left for Fort Custer Dec. 2 and then was sent to Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif, where he is stationed with the

Now promoted to the rank of sergeant, George E. Moffat, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Moffat, of 551 Neff road, has won his silver wings after completing the required course to Denver, Colo. Sergeant Moffat enlisted in the army air corps on Oct. I and was graduated from the Grosse Pointe high school with the

Mexico, Miss., has returned to his home in Grosse Pointe to spend the Christmas furlough period, Dec. 17 to Jan. 5, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, of 433 Lakeland.

Cadet Bogle holds the rank of

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Big New Year's Eve DAUGHTER OF EDSEL B. FORDS TO BE Benefit Bowling WED IN CHRIST CHURCH SATURDAY Matches at Woo

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel B. Ford of tion will be given at the home of the Lake Shore road on Saturday an- bride's parents. Attending the bride nounced that the wedding of their as maid of honor, will be Patricia daughter, Josephine Clay Ford, to Happer Bridesmaids will be Mary live and jumpin' for New Year's Walter Bull I ord II, will take place Laure, Mrs. Ber on Ford, Mrs. Five Favors and noisemakers are all on Saturday at 4:50 p.m., in Christ Wadsworth Cauchois and Elmore ready. An excellent show full of action and excitement becomes church chapel, with the Rev. Francis Hartwell of Pittsburgh.

New Year's Eve

Duncanson has "hired a man" . . now that they are really and finally going to open the new Pointe Show

Practically the butt of every kind of a joke for several weeks, the ppening has been postponed so often that members of the band and bartenders promised not to shave and to let their hair grow until the opening. But, they were stepping on their beards and all weakened on the haircuts but Duncanson. And, now he's going to get his for New Year's Eve. Free favors for all, fine entertainstationed at Lemoore, California, is ment and an evening of frolic and ome on sick furlough for a month, fun are promised New Year's Eve girls from the St. Vincent Catholic ace Inn five of the traveling league. convalescing after a severe illness, merrymakers at the new Pointe

EDRA Elects

Members of the Eastern Detroit Realty association met Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, and elected the fol-Pvt. George Neutens, son of Mrs. lowing to serve on the 1943 board of

Joseph F. Donovan, Richard A. MacRae, Robert B. Bartlett, Charles L. Erb, Edwin T. Dicker, Julius F. Dittmar, Edward L. Mullin, William F. LaChapelle, Earl Sine, J. Warner Wolfston, Arthur Linsell, Joseph four road, received word that his Busch, past president and Harry Sine, past president.

board was held last Thursday evening, Dec. 3, 1942 and the following officers to serve during 1943 were elected: Edwin T. Dicker, president; Ed-

ward L. Mullin, vice-president; Charles L. Erb, secretary; Robert B. Bartlett, treasurer. The retiring officers are: Harry Sine, president, and Edwin T. Dick-

The installation dinner will be given in January. Date to be determined later. Messrs. Bartlett, Erb, at the Las Vegas, Nev, gunnery and H. Sine were appointed as a school. He is now being transferred committee to make the arrange committee to make the arrange-

Pointe were recently initiated to take place in the late service. the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority A monthly Bible hour will take at the University of Michigan: Pa- place next Sunday, Jan. 3, at 5:15 The lower grade boys and girls Cadet David M. Bogle, student at tricia Heil, '45, of 456 Neff road and p.m. Discussion of the Sixth Com-Marcia Netting, '45, of 657 Lincoln



Quality Counts"

Alfred Lord will act as his b er's best man. Ushers will be William C. Ford, brother of the bride; James Finkenstaedt, George Peck Caulkins, Richard P. Hunt, of Bui-

falo, N. Y., and Robert P. Isham of

Lake Forest, Ill. Miss Ford is one of the debutantes who made their bows together at a dance at the Country have gotten a haircut and Howard club in June. Her engagement was innounced at a cocktail party at the home of the Edsel Fords a few days

Mr. Ford has enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve and expects to be called for active duty following graduation from Yale in June.

ROTARY ENTERTAINS YOUNG ORPHANS

The Grosse Pointe Rotary club, at their meeting of Dec. 21, entertained 25 hoys from the Protestant Orphanage home, Jefferson avenuet and 25

Mrs. Bert Spurrier, chairman of ie Bamberg. the Hostess Corps, Neighborhood club, Grosse Pointe, gave the members of the Rotary club a very interesting talk this week on the work of her organization.

Headlights Cause of Stop Street Accident

When the headlights on his car went out as he approached Charlevoix, driving south on Nottingham Tuesday night, Dec. 22, Cortland Larned, Jr., 329 Rivard, struck a car being driven by Henry E. Barry, 18 5735 Bedford, badly damaging both cars. Larned was cut on the left side of his head. He will appear in court on Jan. 6 to answer charges The annual election meeting of the of failure to stop at a preferential

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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On New Year's Eve a service with

the celebration of Holy Communion will be held at eight o'clock. Another service will take place in the morning of New Year's Day at 10 o'clock. The children enjoyed two trees, Sunday program will be observed: the upper hall decorated with fes-Early service at 8 a.m., Sunday live ornaments they made themschool at 9:15 a.m., late service at seives. Miss Beck, Grosse Pointe

mandment will be continued.

Purdue university (Ind.) engineering students are producting war machine parts for Westinghouse Electr'e company as part of their shop practice. Their output equals that of a 75-man machine shop working

Matches at Woods Recreation Saturday

Some of the best bowlers " Detroit area, plus ex-national anal pions, will be seen in action at the Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Saturday night at 8 30 p.m., in the big matches which have been arranged by John Gonda, manager, for the benefit of Kelly's Karteen-

Proceeds from the exhibition w be used entirely to buy item's 'er men in the service. Kelly's Kanteeners is a group of civic-minded residents who meet every Tuesday night at Kelly's Coctail Bar, 1500 Charlevoix, and wrap and address packages to men in the service.

The first match will see "Diz" Trout's All-Stars tangle with "Chuck" Hanneman's All-Stars. In 👫 addition to Paul Trout, other ace bowlers with Diz's All-Stars are Hal Newhouser, Bill Rogell, Alex Wonechowicz, Rov Cullenbine and Aug Bergamo, On Hanneman's team are Cal Thomas, Fred Critchfield, Hank Stevens, Bill Stakes and Don Shep-

At the same time the above match is in progress, the Woods Recreation house team will bowl the Pal-Orphanage at a Christmas party. On the Palace Inn squad are such Christmas gifts were given to each nationally known bowlers as brothers Joe and Paul Scribner and Aug-

Following the exhibition games, the Woods Recreation team will bowl the winner of the all-star match. Bowlers on the Woods Recreation squad are John Schultz, Joe Stahovec, James Gardiner, Johnny Gonda and Herb Matthews.

Mason School N-E-W-S

Christmas preparations at Mad were gay and varied this ye Bright murals of Santa. merry Christmas activities, and snow scenes decorated the show cases, bulletin boards, and many of the classrooms. Gifts for father and mother were in evidence in special places. These included clay plaques and trays, note pads, pot holders, boxes with or iginal designs, candles, photograph and calendars.

Dramatiztions renewed again the story of the first Christmas, Dicken's "Christmas Carol" and "The Little Blue Dishes," while in song, strains of the familiar carols being sung also brought an awareness of the Christmas season.

Next Sunday, Jan. 3, the usual one in the auditorium and one in The following girls from Grosse 10:30 a.m. Installation of officers will Woods librarian invited different rooms into the gymnasium for a Christmas story hour on Tuesday.

lanned and narticipated togeth in a program on Wednesday afternoon. Songs, verse speaking, and a special surprise from Santa concluded their school fun, while the upper grade groups were served dixic cups and cookies.

The Utah U. S. ordnance depot has posted a large map with push pins showing homes of workers who

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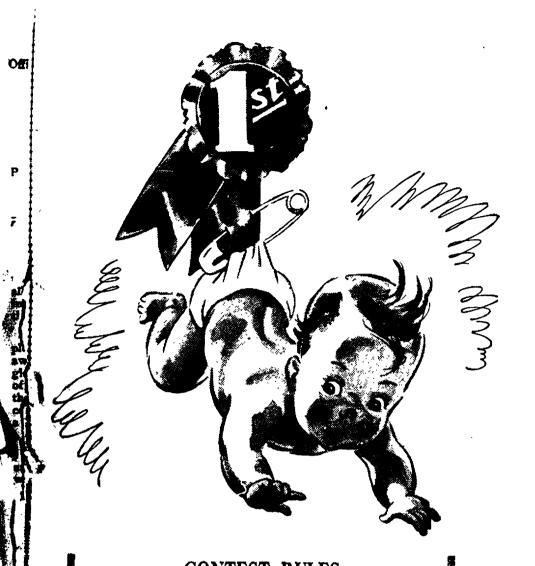
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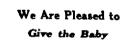
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The Editor Grosse Pointe Review, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

ity on that early morn, and also to for the needs of Victory. enclose for your paper's comment the type of dinners that Uncle Sam is giving to his nephews for service

Army life is no bed of roses, but if we fail to realize the acuteness of our conflict, we might have no roses whatsoever.

I, as many of my "buddies" in the service, realize the sacrifices that our fellow citizens in civilian life are trying to make to make this army the finest fighting force in the world.

We, as soldiers, thank our public in general, and they in turn may well be proud of the type of military personnel the Army produces.

To maintain and uphold our ideals and principles of American progressivenetss, no sacrifice can be too small or too large on the part of either the civilian or the military. With sincere appreciation and thanks from us all in Camp Grant,

Respectfully yours, Pet. Julian L. Imbo Following is the Christmas dinner

menu: Cream of Celery Soup Roast Turkey Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Baked Corn

Head Lettuce with Frenc's Dressing Hot Rolls and Butter Mince Pie Candy

Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park, Mich

Gentlemen:

We are writing to express our gratitude for what you and your newspaper did for us during the campaign on Proposal No. 2, the socalled "Home Rule" Amendment. Your help was doubly appreciated because of the persistent campaign in favor of the amendment on the part of two Detroit newspapers. You supported the best interests of the people in your community at a time when every vote counted. In fact, many believed that our battle was lost before the campaign even started, because the opposition was sa powerful, so deeply intrenched nd so well financed.

The final report from the State Board of Canvassers, Nov. 23rd, gave 432,164 "yes" votes against 455,320 "no's," or a majority of 23,156 against State Proposal No. 2. Only 10 counties, five Upper Peninsula and five urban, gave a "yes" majority. In Wayne county, the combined vote of the 11 cities and 18 town ships outside of Detroit was a mafority "no," while from Detroit, it-\$211, the "yes" margin was only a third of wha. s advocates had anticipated.

Again, we thank you for your valuable assistance in informing your fellow citizen, about the dangers in State Proposal No. 2, and for your help in causing its defeat.

With deepest appreciation, COMMITTEE FOR REPRESEN-TATIVE GOVERNMENT

RUTH HUSTON-WHIPPLE,

W. F. VON MOLL,

Pierce Junior High N-E-W-S

The most recent project carried on by our Junior Red Cross council was the collection of Christmas gifts. The gifts are for L018 soldiers stationed at Camp Brady, Mich. All the Grosse Pointe schools have contributed as this assignment was given to boys and girls of this community exclusively.

Miss Hall's seventh grade art classes wrapped the packages.

Plans are under way for each homeroom to have an honor roll to show the most ardent supporters of our war effort activities. Each time a homeroom turns in its assigned quota, a tel cross will be recorded on a large commonous chart displayed

in a corridor chowease. Homerooms which deserve honorable mention to date are, 208, 216, 223, 127, 233 and 205

At the third 1942-'43 meeting of the Pierce PTA, A. M. Smith of the editorial department of The Detroit News will be the principal speaker. His time will be 'Chile and Our Latin American Relations?"

Mr. Smit was an in tange editor wis was sent to Cole in 1941 on

The meeting will be held in the] Pierce and the im Monday, Jan. 11.

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Letters to the Editor mas songs and carols and a tableaux. At Pierce over \$1,200 worth of Fourteen Comerce ms and one han from these students during the next; Greater conservation of school; stamps and bonds were bought, this died nor cent of the students language over age.

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to take stock of the situation, to 216 and 223. The highest amounts in for 10 weeks in succession. tiank my fellow citizens of Grosse was a day on which to dedicate time chased \$417.05 worth, Lomercom 203 grade social science classes

Monday, Dec. 7, was the anniver- was the student body's way of Re-1 string, and hone's This, were 103. Regular purchases of war bonds. 167, 113, 263, 204, 207, 200, 217, 210, and stamp bombing of Pearl Harbor. This day. The largest amounts or stamps 218, 222, 223, 226, and 227. Homeroom. Scrap collection. above all others was a day to stop, were purchased by homerooms 202 105 has had one hundred per cent. Conservation of rubber tires on are away in the armed forces.

I realize that many weeks have decide what must be done in the bonds, were purchased by home. Resolutions for student participation in Red! elapsed from the date of my induc- days to come. It was a day on which rooms 216, 203 and 219. The highest tion in the second year of the war Cross tion in the service to above date, but to honor those who have already total or stamps and bonds was pur- were a mature or the commemora- Grease collection. wish to take this opportunity to given their lives in the struggle. It chased by homeroom 216 which pur- tion of Pearl Harbor by seventh

Pointe for their wonderful hospital- to come to-work-fight-and sacrifice was second with \$97.05 and hime- Some of the contributions to the Building model plants for the froom 219 was third with \$10.80. War effort which we may expect. Navy.

bicycles.

More co-operative spirit around; hom**e**

Writing letters to friends and relative, in the armod forces. Helping women whose hasbands tessin serm non all Court of

On Sunday, Dec. 20 Mr. and house for their friends from two. Among the Bole and one seems Trans. Topic all substance intelligento seven o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHURCHES**

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in the greatness is un care able. Con Chico passages to be read chie and Healt's with key to the Suprares," by Mary Baker kirld in Similar, for 3. Tribe, notate the following up. 5871: On Sunday, Dec. 20. Mr. and The Collen rest of The Local Tierge at 1 AM, the all-Mrs. Frank W. Presley of Toles United to K. & etc. and a uncertainting age affecting affecting all-invision, the miles of the miles wedding anniversary with open mandgley is ever of least of the Mind; Son' Spire Hite;



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Richard School N-E-W-S

The teachers and children of Rich- feet their program for presentation ard school were very busy during last week. They brought gifts and wrapped them for soldiers at Fort Brady: making decorations for the school rooms and halls; making presents for mother and father: practicing for Christmas programs - all these things are part of Christ-

It was decided to have one Christmas tree for everyone in Richard school this year, rather than a separate tree in each room. This tree will be decorated by a group of children for all the rest to engrades presented a program of joy. During the last few days before the holidays, groups will gather around this tree in the gym for dren sang under the direction of songs and stories.

The children of the fifth and sixth grade presented a Christmas concert last Thursday. The program



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the week and quite a number of

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Watkins was the accompanist. The boys and girls put in

to parents and friends on Thursday

The first grade children are pre-

senting the play "Why the Chimes

Rang" on Wednesday, Dec. 23, at

1:30 p.m. This program will be giv-

en for the mothers of the first grade

children and the children of the first

three grades at Richard school. Miss

Marion Norris is directing the play,

with Mrs. Robert Kefgen assisting

On Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at

7:30, the pupils of the fifth and sixth

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Elizabeth D. Ellis, with William

Watkins at the piano. Later in the

program the audience joined the

chorus in singing Christmas carols.

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school 220 parents to see five differ-

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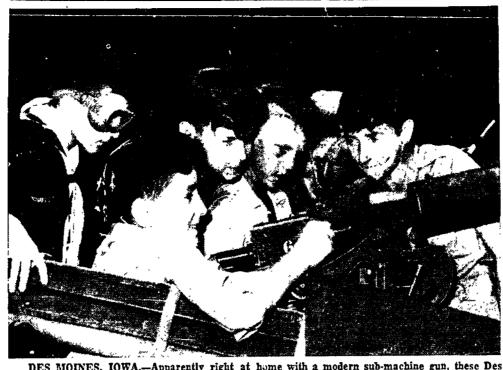
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> Mr. and Mrs. William Hoose, of pleased when their son, Pvt. William Allen Hoose, came home from Fort Bragg, N. C., for a five-day leave recently.

> Lieut. William H. Baldwin, 41 Fisher road, has completed a sixweek course of military instruction and physical conditioning at the Army Air. Force officer training school, Miami Beach, Fla.

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Fifteen Years Ago This Week John Carrier and Norbert P. Neff were fully recovered and on the job again after their plunge into the cold waters of Lake St. Clair to rescue three persons in a launch at the mercy of the storm-tossed waves

. . Grosse Pointe AC played the Detroit Motor Bus team at the Neighborhood club on Dec. 19 . . The board of health was trying to stamp out diphtheria and all other diseases that take such a heavy toll of child life and were cautioning people against "spitting on the sidewalk," and leaving dirty papers in the streets and alleys . . . Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton were continuing their nonstop laughter flight at the Adams in their new comedy "Now We're in the Air."

THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES ARE

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Ten Years Ago This Week The Grosse Pointe children's play house under the auspices of the board of education was to give its first performance in the evening on Dec. 23 at 7 pm. The play, "A Co-Ionial Christmas" was written by the children themselves, and the furniture was constructed and painted by he children, whose ages ranged from two and a half to 13 years . . . The Grosse Pointe Yacht club was planning their "Pointers' Christmas Hop" to be held Dec. 23 . . . Grosse Pointe high school's Junior Glee club, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Dexter, gave most of the musical program at the concert given by the French department of the Detroit City college on Dec. 14.

Five Years Ago This Week The past week was an eventful and busy one for the members of the Gen. Russell A. and Col. Frederick M. Alger Post of the VFW for it marked the acquisition of permanent headquarters after being Saving Tin Cans Now shifted from pillar to post since its inception seven years ago. As enthusiastic as cids around a Christ-Less than half of the empty tin mas tree were the veterans and their day for Mrs. Eudolie Dhooghe, 72, cans at the disposal of the house- wives on Sunday when the Otsiketa at the St. Clare church in Grosse wives of this area are being prepar- club building, the new home of the veterans, was opened for inspection Pointe, Interment followed in St. led for contribution to the next tin can salvage collection drive on Jan.

... Grosse Pointe high school's winter musical festival, under the di-This startling fact is based on the William Watkins, music instructors, onfined to Bon number of the cans daily picked up william Watkins, music instructors, the past five and deposited at damping grounds Bafer U.S. held their meeting for neeks. She had been in ill health for by rubbesa collection crews. In reome ten months. Her husbant, questing that cutizens start saving the month, and the children of the now for the next the can collection fifth and sixth grades presented a drive, Nel Blondell, city assessor cantata, "Twas the Night Before and chairman of salvage for this Christmas." A chorus of 57 voices area, pointed out that the tin in cans was included in the dramatization of no sons, namely, Mrs. Tom Collins, consigned to the rubble's heap is vir-1 "The First Christmas Eve."

One Year Ago This Week

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