Ten Per Cent Raise Granted School Employees By Board of Education

Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Twps.





 $M \cdot O \cdot R \cdot E$

VOL. 18-No. 24

POINTERS URGED TO JOIN BLOCK WAR CLUBS

President of Farms and Two Councilmen Resign

Service Corps Asks Wide Cooperation Throughout Area

The Defense Council of the Grosse Pointe area has authorized the formation of Neighborhood War clubs, composed of residents in adjoining or contiguous blocks of houses. It is ed his official congratulations to the recognized that practically all Americans are eager to join in committee in charge of salvage in some phase of the war effort and are only waiting for their proper place in the general plan. It is agreed that the Neighborhood War club plan offers the best method of reaching all citizens, for co-ordinating their efforts and for aiding them in solving the numerous problems arising from the impact of the war total of 721/2 tons have been collecton the homes of the nation. Similar clubs are being organized ed in six months.) throughout the country.

Existing agencies and organizations in the Grosse Pointe

area that have been working in the war effort have been used Victory Book Drive in setting up an executive committee which will direct the or- Launched; Set Goal ganization and operation of the War clubs. These organizations include the American

the Red Cross, the Neighbor-

osse Pointe Neighborhood club,

Grosse Pointe Salvage commit-

Why a War Club

This war might be lost by a few

persons, but it cannot be won by a

It will be won only if every

Therefore, to create a better un-

What Neighborhood War Club Is

all households for civilian war serv-

(Continued on Page 3.)

American is given an opportunity to

while tasks.

clubs is given to you.

Women's Voluntary Services, Under the sponsorship of the AWVS, the Red Cross and the hood War clubs, the Grosse Grosse Pointe public library, the Pointe Hostess Corps, the second Victory Book campaign is ome Front organization, the being launched (Feb. 5-March 5) in e, the War Bonds and Stamps The men in the armed forces are mmittee, the Transportation com- hungry for reading material and ittee, the Education committee, the those on the home front must help vary committee, the Parent- to keep high the morale of these achers committee, and the Speak-boys and men who are sacrificing

ritie Citizens Service Corps members of the committee to make branch of the Grosse Pointe detense council. Mrs. Henry W. Burpossible a bigger response than last ritt of Grosse Pointe Woods has year. The Grosse Pointe quota has been appointed chairman of the been set at 30,000 books. Let's not let down our community and our

Members of the junior auxiliary AWVS are decorating containers to be placed in stores in the Grosse

(Continued on Page 7.)

do his part, and every last ounce of \$1,000 Fire Loss in Grosse

A fire in the residence of Henry derstanding of the war program; to Freeman, 521 Rosly4n, Tuesday at ports. Strict efficiency marked the carry forward civilian war activity 7:45 p.m., resulted in an estimated meeting presided over by Mayor TWO WAVES FROM rapidly and effectively; to avoid un-1 thousand dollar loss to the property wice --- of the protective services in and furnishings.

important but non-protective fune The fire broke out on the second tions; and to provide the means of floor from the fireplace downstairs, the suggestion of Councilman Net-

The Neighborhood War clubs are WLB APPROVES FARMS

ice. Civilian war services are all those activities, other than protect knowledged the certificates of in- for a five year period, at an annual tion, with which communities and crease in wage: for the employes of cost of \$4,183. individuals must be concerned as the vinage of Grosse Points France

Grosse Pointe and books are being visor, Gratiot township and Neil the Burns Henry Post. begged from all of us in this area. Blondell, assessor, City of Grosse

bureau. These organizations so much. . Work has been started by the

planned to stimulate participation of WAGE CERTIFICATION

The War Labor Board has acto Harry A. Furton, village clerk.

Your Help Needed to Win the War Do Home War Work in Your Block Club

Every man, woman and child in the Grosse Pointe area is urged to join the Neighborhood War club in their own "Block," thereby stimulating participation of all households in civilian war services, including Salvage, Transportation, War savings, services to men of the armed forces, and the activities of the Red Cross, the rationing program, the Consumer army and other groups or organizations working on the Home Front. Fill in the coupon below and enlist in the Home Front

NEIGHBORHOOD WAR CLUBS COMMITTEE 17027 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

I wish to enroll in the Neighborhood War Club in

I suggest the following neighbors for membership

in our block club:

OCD Head Praises Committee on 31½

Quadrupling its original effort, the Grosse Pointe area contributed thirty-one and one-half tons of processed tin cans Saturday in the

fourth tin pick-up for the district. Co-ordinator of Civilian Defense the area for the fine increase in tonnage as well as the splendid cooperation enlisted throughout the Pointes and Gratiot Township. (A

"Joint action of the municipalities, made possible through representatives on the committee." said Elworthy, "resulted in the success of Honored by Burns this campaign, just as it has and will in all phases of the area's War ef-

Members of the committee are: E. B. Lane, village manager, Grosse Clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms, H. Pointe, chairman of salvage for the Committee, the University of Mich-

Trucks Out Early

Trucks of the five Grosse Pointe were on the streets promptly at the club sendoff chairman. eight a. m., despite snow and slippery success Tell hige loads, con sisting of 14 yards each for a total (Continued on Page 7.)

U.S. Army Ordnance Council Appoints Trustees to Fill Tons of Collected Tin School Open in Park Vacated Posts

Official U.S. War Department News Release to The Grosse Pointe Review

The former headquarters of the Eastern Chevrolet company, at Kercheval and Maryland avenues, which has been undergoing remodeling for the past several weeks, has reopened George Elworthy, this week extendits doors as a unit of the training system which the Ordnance department, in collaboration with leading industrial firms, has set up for the schooling of mechanical personnel. Continental Motors corporation will conduct specialized courses here for selected trainees, to equip the latter for tank engine maintenance and repair work on the various fronts.

All ordnance training is under the supervision of Brig. Gen. Julian S. Hatcher, chief of military training, office of the chief of ordnance, who also has charge of similar schools, elsewhere

in this area, where fundamentals of other types of army equipment are taught. John F. Howard, director of education for Continental Motors, is its director of training, and Thomas May is chief instructor, with a staff of 12 men. Lieut. Gris-

teaching staff.

The Home Front Committee and the Breakfast Club were honored wold Wilson, Jr., is in charge Pointe Park; Harry A. Furton, Friday morning at the sendoff for Bennett, acting clerk, Grosse Pointe at the Neighborhood Club, by the Pointe Woods; O. Houtekier, super- with Sgt. Frank J. Snay acting for

Sendoff Groups

Co-sponsors with the Home Front igan Club arranged for the program with Leslie P. Young, president of the organization, addressing the municipalities and Gratiot township selectees. Douglas P. Crane was The text of Set. Same col

epsech follows: "Mr. Chairman, Co-Chairmen; (Continued on Page 7.)

class will be graduated each week. each of the two radial air-cooled tank engines which Continental Motors builds. The students, principally Miscellaneous Matters Occupy City Council non-commissioned officers, are chosat Meeting Monday; Annual Reports Heard of from their respective organizations with an eye to their special fiten from their respective organiza-

ture sessions. There are test stands,

ness for this type of work, and are Meeting for the first time this Albert Meder, city attorney, was frequently promoted on completion A large number of the men have finished the work of other training

centers, such as Ford, General Motors, and Chrysler, and those who have not will take courses at one or another of those plants on completion of Continental's training. When they are through at all the special be completely qualified to keep all at Defer school or through the

(Continued on Page 7.)

nation of the popular mayor, Paul H. Deming and two trustees, William K. Muir and Edward P. Wright at the meeting of the council of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night.

Disagreement with policies of the emaining majority of the village council was given as reason for the resignations, with promise of a stirring contest in the coming primary and general elections on Feb. 8 and March 8, respectively. Disapproval with recent handling of pending labor arbitration and certification to the WLB was also registered.

The remaining four councilmen, Joseph Snay, Walter Stritmatter, Raymond Moore and J. R. Sutton appointed two men as trustees to fill the vacated posts on the council. for the ordnance department, They were Hoyt P. Spicer, an at-collection reserves or savings a contingent of sixteen service men and Clarence Capek, Continent torney, of McMillan road and Neal Shores; Phil Allard, clerk, Grosse presentation of an American Flag, ience in Egypt, is a member of the crest road. No president was aptal employe with service exper- S. McEachin, display artist, of Hillpointed and it is not known if that The school is completely equipped office will be filled before the elecfor practical work as well as for lec- tion in March.

Text of the point letter of resigmaintenance tools of the kinds used nation follows:

in the field, cutaway and demontration engines, and two complete Jan. 12, 1943 Clerk of the Village of 90 Kerby Road.

Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich. Dear Sir: We hereby resign as President and

Trustees, respectively, of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

(Continued on Page 7)

Blood Donor Unit to De at Defer School Wednesday

donor registrations for Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1943, Defer school, 1:30 through 5:30 p. m. More donors are needed to make this a successful day for this community. Please make your registration as soon as possible so that our apoipntment sheet can be compiled. Blanks may be secured

Adjustment in Pay Effective Jan. 18; Ends June 30th

Culminating three months study of various plans for meeting cost of living adjustment within the limitations of the current year's budget, the Grosse Pointe board of education granted a special 10 per cent increase to all employes at its annual budget review meeting, Jan. 13.

The 10 per cent increase is on all salaries for the remainder of the current budget year which ends June 30, 1943 and is effective as of Jan. 18. It is limited to the amount of \$125.00 which any employe may receive during that period. In other words, it will not, in general be applicable to any portion of an employe's salary exceeding \$2,500 per year.

This increase will not be a part of the normal salary sched-

ule of the school employes upon which employes receive regularly scheduled annual infor Post Office creases in the new budget year Substation Here beginning July 1, 1943. The board of ducation felt that they hat point,

According to Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools, in his announcement of the pay increase to the employes, Friday, Jan. 15, "Many of the plans submitted to the board of education by different Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan employe groups, either seriously threatened the operation of the normal salary schedule during 1943, or Continued by Bear, 75 .

Twin Sons Born at Cottage Hospital; Father in Service

Twin boys were born to Aviation The Village has cause to be proud at the Cottage hospital Saturday, shortly after 6 p.m. Named Raythe twins weighed 7 and 6 pounds 14

ounces, respectively. Aviation Cadet Rice left Tueday lough visiting his parents, Mr. and said. Mrs. William Rice, 144 Mapleton. The grandfather is Sergt, William Rice of the Farms police. Mrs. Russell Rice is the former Dorothy Schlenkert of Marlborough, Detroit

Richard Knitting Class

A knitting class will be started at Richard school on Wednesday, from present stop lights and blinker sig-9:30 to 11:30 starting Jan. 27. The nals in the Village be continued in

Rep. Rabaut Pressing

WASHINGTON. - Since Congressman Rabaut, Democrat of in budget expenditures beyond Michigan, (Grosse Pointe) returned to Washington he has contacted the first assistant postmaster general, the Hon. Ambrose O'Conell, urging the necessity for post office relief for the Grosse Pointe area.

In his efforts for temporary relief he has been successful to the point that bids are now being taken by Postmaster Huston for the establishment of a substation in Grosse

structure has been placed with the first assistant postmaster general Such a structure if allowed would become a substation in the Detroit Cadet Russell O. Rice and Mrs. Rice post office system and would be under the control of the Detroit postmaster. Congressman Rabaut points mond Russel and Richard Arthur, out that Grosse Pointe is entitled to such a substation and makes ci-I tations of similar substations located in downriver villages.

> "Grosse Pointe shou child in the postal system," Rabaut

"STOP AND GO" SIGNS **UNCHANGED IN FARMS**

The Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night approved the recommendation of Police Chief Albert O. Fluitt that the interest of safety.

Grosse Pointe Citizens Service Corps

my block.

year, the council of the City of again appointed legislation contact of the course. They live at the Sava-Grosse Pointe assembled in the mu- man for the city for the year 1943, rine hotel while enrolled in the night and handled a number of rou-lizing the deduction of the Victory

cinal building on Maumee Mondos tine matters and heard annual re Moson P. Rumney. A proposed amendment to the COMMISSIONED

city's sign ordinance was tabled at fuerr trackla

enewed by the council.

A sewage pumping agreement ton Road. with the city of Detroit was renewed

A quit-claim on the street car tracks, now being requilitiened by be put to use where they are

(Continued on Page 6.)

GROSSE POINTE

Among four women recently comparticipation in the war effort by all, Much of the damage was caused ting, who, with Councilman Smith, missioned in the WAVES and as- industrial-ordnance schools, they will this program of Neighborhood War by smoke and water. The Woods suggested that a clearer definition of signed to active duty from the Defire department controlled the blaze, what constituted a sign would save troit recruiting branch are Priscilla kinds of ordnance equipment rolling is school children. Heath, daughter of Dr. and Mrs Insurance on city buildings was Parker Heath, 79 Cloverly' Rroad and Harriet Heames, 848 Washing-

FARMS TURNS IN THREE 'JALOPIES' IN DEC.

Highway Commissioner Carter the WPB, was deferred pending Piche requested to the Trustees of satisfactory assurance that the pay-the Village of Grosse Pointe Fac. ing would be replaced in good con- Monday night that his department dition, at the suggestion of Mayor had disposed of three "Jalopies" for Rumney, that the tracks might yet \$42.21 during the month of Decem-

Horticultural Co-ordinator Spikes Rumors of Seed Shortage; Urges Victory Gardens

by V. R. DePETRIS

as originating in official circles that mor on seed shortage may have there exists at this time a grave serious concequences if it is not imshortage of vegetable seeds for mediately spiked. American gardens.

rumors are to deter people from undertaking the preparation for homand Victory gardens in the raising Grosse Pointe U-M of much needed vegetables this com-. S. Met.

"I want to state in the most em- Outstanding Soph hatic terms that there promots are false and entirely without founda-

gation of the vegetable seed supply

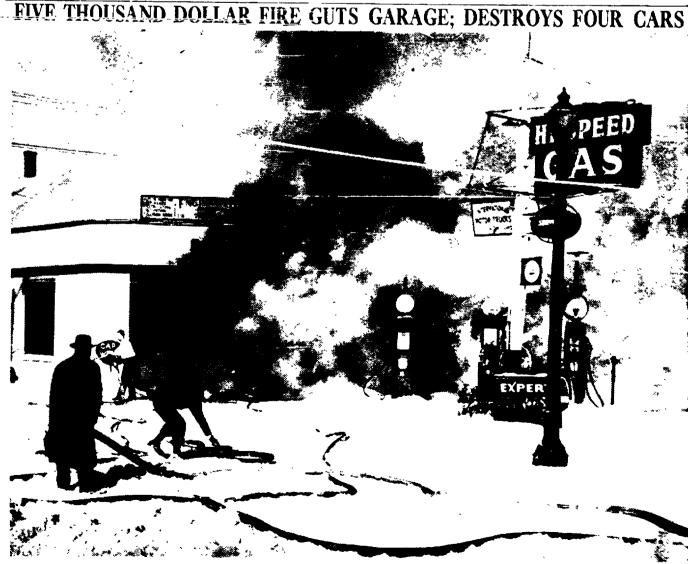
late either through ignorance of the "Wild rumors by misinformed per- real facts or which are circulated as sons are being circulated purporting anti-American propaganda this ru-

"Needless to say, all good Ameri-"The general effect of these false cans will not fall gullible victims to (Continued on Page 6)

Student Named

Cadet Redmon C. Meerta, son of Balfour, has been named the "Out-

"Like many rumors which origin- past semester.



aplately destroyed three autrical iter and hadly burned a fourth Tuesday afternoon at three alclock, when gasoline from one car was ignited and spread through the interior of the service department of Rogers AAA Screen harmons and I skenointe. Fark firemen answered the alarm and Fire Chief Ed Rector (pictured above in shirt aloeves) summoned the City of Grosse Pointe department. as a safety measure. Fetimated damage approaches five thousand dollars, exclusive of the loss of automobile.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



NATIONAL EDITORIAL

Offices at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships"

L. B. OLDHAM Publisher
P. J. BLACKBURN Editor and Advertising Manager Subscription Rates: By Mail, \$2.00 per year; 5c per copy.

By Carrier, 10 Cents a Month.

Published Every Thursday by The Grosse Pointe Printing Co LENOX 1162-1163

"WE LEAD. OTHERS FOLLOW"

DON'T STOP NOW

With the general public sensing the first pinch of the Victory tax, it has been reported that some people have reduced Public to Open the amount they were investing in War Bonds each week, in order to hold the same net income.

The fallacy in this procedure is great. For, if the government doesn't collect the amount of money, both from the new tax and from Bonds, another and still larger tax deduction, or an enforced purchase of bonds will result.

Because some people are making more money during this war period than they ever did before, is no reason for the rest of us to feel that we must continue to have all former luxuries. We should all be willing to make a proportionate sacrifice to be the guests of the Mothers' club, those being made by our boys around the globe.

In the final analysis, those who are really making a sacrifice here at home to help win the war, rather than just unloading excess profits, are going to get the most satisfaction out of having done something worth while for their country.

WHAT IF IT WERE YOUR BOY?

Probably parents of sons in the service will more readily understand and appreciate this little tribute, more than any others, but many of us should know it.

Hundreds of young boys, thousands of miles from home have been given a genuine taste of American hospitality through the unselfish efforts of the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps' co-operation with the downtowr USO. Otherwise dull evenings, while in Detroit, have been turned into the gayest times of their lives, and that is no idle talk.

Imagine, if you can, now you would feel if your son were miles and miles from home, in a strange country, and a little group from a small community saw fit to treat that boy as if he were king . . . to feed him, toast him, and to entertain him in their own homes.' A personal interest, which somewhat bewildered young men had not asked for, nor expected. Wouldn't you be everlastingly grateful if even one evening's home sickness and lost feeling, were erased?

Such is the kind of thing that the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps is doing. Further, dozens of local homes have been opened to these weekend guests after the parties at the Neighbor- and aide to important French states-

What an impression they will take back with them . . those who get back. What a great promoter of international respondent for The New York Herunderstanding, are these parties and weekend entertainment. Members of the Hostess Corps don't regard it as such, for mewspaper chain. He has covered others.

thairs. And, for their fine work, we solemnly sa-

YOUTH SHOULD BE SERVED

With the best interests of youth of the area in mind, the Grosse Pointe board of education acted swiftly last week upon the recommendations of the administrative officials of the high school and board of education in approving means for enabling News from Today's Headlines." young men, who are drafted before they finish high school, to continue their education, so that they can graduate, even after a social hour and refreshments will they have entered the service.

Knowing full well how often students fail to return to complete interrupted education, the local educators have taken held at 7:30 o'clock. steps to encourage and make possible the full completion of prescribed study for the high school degree.

In reflection, it can be seen that the entire course of young men's lives may be changed by obtaining their degrees Marine Hospital now. For, with a high school diplome in hand, they will be ready to enter into higher education, after the service of their

Such provision for youth is characteristic of the progressive and alert school system by which the Pointes are served.

WE CAN FIX IT—BUT

We Cannot Give Immediate Service

There are still parts available to repair your radio, but they are beesting increasingly difficult to get. For that reason we ask you to be patient when you bring your set in for repairs. We'll fix it as fast as we possibly can !

ROBERTS RADIO SHOP

16369 EAST WARREN at COURVILLE

TU. 2-4550

Store Hours: 9 to 6 Daily Except Friday and Saturday, Open Til 9 p.n



THERE WILL BE MORE

If you were slightly ashamed Saturday when your neighbors placed their prepared tin cans at the curbing and you had none to put out, you can take heart in the promise that there will be another tin pickup in some six weeks and you can save a large supply by that time.

There isn't a thing that we can sit back and say "let Bill or Mary do it" about. Our fighting men need equipment which is manufactured from processed tin cans. We are not being fair to them if we send them out to battle poorly equipped.

Saving a few tin cans may seem a very insignificant thing to do. But, if everyone would catch on to the spirit of the effort and realize the stark necessity, our men would have all of the been set for the wedding. tools they need to win the war more quickly.

For the benefit of those who have not prepared cans for pickup before, we repeat the simple directions: First, open can dell, of Berkshire road, entertained at both ends, tucking in ends; second, wash cans thoroughly, at their home Sunday, Jan. 10, in removing labels; third, step on cans to flatten and place them in celebration of their 20th wedding container ready for collection.

the last prom for the seniors wasn't

Bernard Besso; Pinkie Pinkston and

Doug McKenzie: Pat Tobin and Bob

Mildred Mackey and George Gene-

mie Dunne; Alice Jackson and Hank

Wybo; Rozanne Rupp and Cal Wor-

rell; Jo Broadbridge and Andy Stef-

rett and Bill Burton-There were

mont: Phyl Hammer and Glen Holt:

house for coke and stuff (P. S. Bill

CAN'T FORGET TO REMEM-

day. Big bags of fun and big bags

There were June Fredericks, Shir-

Schroeder, Betty Georgie, Marilyn

BABY DAUGHTER BORN

under eyes.

was with Jeanette Hinckley).

ganglers behind the band.

Mothers' Club Invites Meeting Monday

The Grosse Pointe Mothers' club invites all members, their husbands, and friends to attend the meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 25, at eight o'clock in the high school.

As this will be the only meeting of the season at which the men will a very timely and interesting program has been planned by the program chairman, Mrs. Millard Ton-



PAUL M. DEAC

The speaker will be Paul M. Deac, who is a former war correspondent men. He roamed throughout Europe and part of Africa as a foreign corald Tribune and then for a French appreciation of their three revolutions, two wars, and al-

and interviewed practically every leader with a name in European Garretson and Bill McPherson; Kalz, who flew from Fort Ord, Calif., politics. When he returned to this country in 1938, he served as commentator on foreign affairs for The Chicago Evening American. At present, he is cosmopolitan editor of The Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Deac's subject is "Tomorrow":

be served. A short business meeting will be

'Rhythmaids' at

The "Rhythmaids," a bevy of harming young singers from the Smith, Elaine Smith and Lillian classes of Frances and Alice Fraser, Radke. Grosse Pointe School of Music, gave a program in the modern manner at

the Marine hospital last night. Instruction available at the Grosse Pointe School of Music includes pi-Fraser, Miss I cona M. Hahnke is director of the school.

and the Victory Tax go together roughs of Maryland avenue. Mr. honeymoon in Chicago. for money to win the war. Buy more Burroughs is employed at the Grosse Pointe Bank.

THE **PARTYLINE**

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome W. Ankley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tata, of the Order of the Purple Heart. Holmur avenue. Miss Ankley was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Grosse Pointe and Marygrove college. No date has

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Boyanniversary.

Ensign and Mrs. James M. Tate, of Harvard road, will leave Saturday to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. David M. Tate of Huntsville, Ala. Ensign Tate will be there for a week before he leaves for duty at a naval training school and his wife will be BLOW US TO NOTHIN' IF there for three weeks.

Miss Virginia Vander Zee, daughan apple pie. All kinds of fun and stuff yowsah. Yowsah! A dream of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Abrahm Vana theme in formation of a show boat. der Zee, of Provencal road, left Among other things were a great Thursday to return to Chevy Chase fat Mammy and two zoot suit school in Washington, D. C.

Among others Bob Wood and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cook, of E. Marilyn Smith really gave a whoop Vernor highway, Detroit, have anto the hard work side of the job of nounced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Walter Seen sitting at red checkered Van Goethem, Jr., son of Mr. and tablecloths were 9ileen MacRae and Mrs. Walter Van Goethem, of Not-Jack Coe; Mary Janet Kreller and tingham road.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Gillis, Jr. Shaw: Elletn Hyde and Bob Benya; of Radnor circle, left Saturday for New York City. Mr. Gillis is on a matas; Martha McCray and Jeep business trip and Mrs. Gillis will vis-Del Barba; Nancy Joyce and Tom- it her mother, Mrs. Dee Bredin.

The engagement of Marjorie R Collins, daughter of Mrs. Lillian A. Troop 96 Honored fani; Jackie Hirt and Dick Stein; Collins and the late Roland L. Colat Scout Court of Barb Nixon and Jim Stein; Mary lins, of Somerset road, to Frederick Lou Haldeman and Steve Baits; W. Knoke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Honor Last Friday Barbara Webl and Bill Healy; Sue Frederick W. Knoke, of Clayton, Cote and Cal Vogt and lots other Mo., was announced, recently.

ington university in St. Louis and is honored Troop 96 by presenting a AFORE HAND WAS GIVEN IN attending medical school here. No plaque for outstanding community style one dinner party by Faye Bar- date has been set for the wedding, service for taking part in aluminum

Betty Boggess and Bob Fluitt; Ma-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave F. Kaiz, of die Ricker and Jim Ryan; Mary Three Mile drive, have announced Palmer and Art Franzen; Jackie the marriage of their daughter, Brown and Dick Robbins; Mary Phyllis Jane, to Staff Sergt. Ken-Ann Ward and Ernie Schultz and neth G. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Roslyn road, on Dec. 28, at Grace Evangesuccess of a senior prom, Shirtey

The bride was given in marriage Smith and "Butch" Ireland; Jean by her brothes, Lieut. Marshall A. Ginny Morton and Com P. Beau- to attend the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was served at Jackie Rohn and Bob Beyer and the Whittier for members of the imothers aced over to Bill Hanson's mediate families.

Suzanne Van Becelaere of Grosse To Don Neisch's house went Nan-Pointe Woods, became the bride of nette Emery with same, Jan Schaef- Lieut. Laurence Beaudette of Defer and Dave Johnson; Gloria Taltroit, at a ceremony read at Saint but and Harold Marco and other Joan of Arc church recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. At chiel Van Becelaere and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs ber the slumber number of last Fri-Henry Beaudette.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Pendleton Field, Ore., where Lieutenant Beaudette is staey Simon, Elise Larson, Pat tioned.

The marriage of Dorothy Farnsworth and Arthur W. Hollar, Jr., was solemnized Saturday afternoon at Rockford, Ill., with the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Laurel E. Burroughs grandfather, Dr. Hugh M. Bannen, 297 Ashland, are the proud parents officiating. The bride is the daughano, voice, violin, cello and theory, of a baby girl, weighing eight ter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. in addition to dramatic and singing pounds at birth in the Cottage hos- Farnsworth, of St. Paul avenue and assons given by Alice and Frances pital, Friday night, January 15. The the bridegroom's parents are Mr. young lady has been named Kay and Mrs. Arthur W. Hollar, of 479 Burroughs. The maternal grand- Lincoln road.

mother is Mrs. Cecil Hudson of A reception was held at the Faust It takes both . . . ham and eggs Notre Dame and the paternal hotel following the ceremony, after go together for a meal. War Bonds grandmother is Mrs. Henry Bur- which the couple left for a short

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Cooke, Jr., are in New York City, following their marriage Saturday norning in the rectory of St. David's church.

Mrs. Cooke is the former Ruth Lillian Coe. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Coe of University place and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Cooke of Westchester road.

Miss Madelyn Phyllis Coe attended her sister at the wedding ceremony and Alien Van Dyke Cooke served his brother as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Coe gave a luncheon

for the wedding party and later a at their home in Univerto place, following the ceremony. Upon their return, the newlyweds will make their home in Alpine Manor in Indian Village.

FARMS BOARD INVESTS \$11,000 FROM PENSION **FUND IN WAR BONDS**

The Council of the Village of crosse Pointe Farms authorized the investment of \$11,000 from the Villape employees pension fund in Series F. United States Defense Bonds. Other purchases of War Bonds and an investment in the H.O. L. C. bring the maturity value of pension fund assets to \$71,000.

Awarded 'Order of Purple Heart'

Lieut. Edward P. Maliszewski, son of Lakepointe, have announced the of Mr and Mrs. Peter Maliszewski engagement of their daughter, of 1347 Bedford road, has been hon-Yvonne Marie to Joseph L. Tata, ored in London by being awarded



Co-pilot of the now famous bomb er "Wahoo," Lieutenant Maliszewski is a veteran of numerous raids over German-occupied Europe and more recently was engaged in a flight in which his Flying Fortress fought off 30 German planes in an assignment over Lille, France. His ship shot down probably eight Nazi planes.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe high school in June, 1938. Lieutenant Maliszewski enlisted in the air corps in July, 1941, after attending Denison university at Granville, Ohio, for two and one-half years. He has been overseas since late last summer.

Jerome E. Friesema, district com-Mr. Knoke is a graduate of Wash- missioner, of 703 University place,

court of honor last Friday. Troop bird study. 96, earlier in the evening, put on a skit showing the value of scouting of the sun and moon as seen throng

shire road, who is the chairman of merit badge counsellor for astrono district three, presented the eagle my. Ensign Peter Willox of the U.S. award to Scout Harry Spurrier of Navy spoke on the use of astronomy Troop 156, L. S. Trowbridge, Jr., in air and sea navigation. Scoutmaster, and read a letter sent to Harry by the chief national Scout FARMS VOTES TO PAY executive West. The eagle award is POLICE CHIEF FLUITTS given to a Scout who has earned at least 21 merit badges, of which 12 are required. Only a very few Scouts attain this high distinction. Harry is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier of 261 Kenwood court.

Star awards were presented by Wallace R. Middleton of 1019 Bedford road, to Bruce Bugbee of Troop 25; David Fairless, of Troop 106, and Kip Foulds, of Troop 96. A Scout must have received at least five merit badges in order to obtain the star award.

Lloyd Murray, of the advancement committee for Grosse Pointe, presented merit badges to the above named boys, and to Jack Leverenz, Alan Kidd and Bob Moffat of Troop 44: David Penniman, Harold O'Neill, Ir., and Fred Curto, of Troop 74; Herbert Cook of Troop 96; Bill Siebert, Arnold Richards, Howard Sawusch and Dick Fox of Troop 156, and Stuart Ruzi, Jr., and Howard Ruzi of Troop 290. Some of the merit badges received were for first aid,

and waste paper drives, etc., at the personal health, safety, music and

Very interesting movies of eclips. to boys in adult life. They know how the telescope at the University of to drill, how to render first aid, etc. Michigan observatory at Lake Au-William M. Adams, of 1410 York- gelus were shown by Wilson Mills,

HOSPITALIZATION COSTS

The council of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night approved payment of the expenses of Police Chief Albert O. Fluitt, in connection with his recent hospitalization in the amount of \$232.

The chief underwent an operation in November to relieve an injury received in line of duty on the force in 1926.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kerebeysi Avens Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Session 10:30 a.m. Second Session 11:50 a. m. Wednesday Evening Testimonia Reading Room open week 11:86 a.m. to 8:66 p.m.—S: Z:30 to 5:60 p.m.

Frances Fraser and Alice Fraser in the Studios of the

Grosse Pointe School of Music

Classes and Private Instruction in Singing and Acting for

Stage — Radio — Screen and Television

The Grosse Pointe School of Music offers highly qualified instruction in PIANO, VOICE, VIOLIN, CELLO, THEORY. LEONA M. HAHNKE, Director

17628 Kercheval Avenue

TUxedo 1-1660

S-A-L-E!

10 to 50% REDUCTIONS

Blanket Covers. Bedspreads, Towels, Etc. Many Discontinued Items . . . Fabrics No Longer Available.

Wamsutta Sheets . . . Reduced for January

Plain One Row Hemstitched 72x 108 \$3.95 72x 108 \$4.25 90x 108 \$4.90 45x18½ Cases \$1.05 90x 108 \$5.20 45x38½ Cases \$1.20

peppet and blockert, inc. 17026 KERCHEVAL AVE.

Fine Linens, Laces and Bedding Grosse Pointe Tuxedo 2-6460

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, DETROIT

ANNOUNCES

FREE LECTURE

Christian Science

ENTITLED—"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS SIMPLICITY"

BY HERBERT W. BECK, C. S. B. OF SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Sixth Church Edifice Kercheval and Manistique Avenues

Tuesday Evening, January 28, 1943 At Eight O'Clock

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend

A Full Report of This Lecture Will Be Printed in The Grosse Pointe Review of Thursday, Jan. 28

Save Money—Save Time—Save Tires—Save Clothes



- 1. Somerset's cash and carry prices mean real savings to you. By bringing your clothes here you'll 🐎 able to lower your clothing-upkeep budget during 1043.
- 2. You save tires, too, because Somerset has 3 stores to serve you, conveniently leasted on Harper, Warren and Mack. There's one near your home!
- 3 Frequent cleaning by Somerset means longer wear for your garments. Our equipment is all new, assuring you of complete satisfaction at

THERE'S A BRANCH NEAR YOU

SOMERSET CLEANERS

1550% Warrer at Nottingham

15528 Harper at Somerset

arplanes to clear the ocean of Nazi marines. It takes both War onds and Victory Taxes to beat

It takes both . . . warships and the Axis. Buy More War Bonds.

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS



WAVED SPLENDOR!

The New Trend in Headlines for 1943. More Waves, Smooth Simple Lines, Short Hair, We Feature Zotos and Jamal Creame Oil Permanents M. Evelyn Butler

HAIR DRESSER 16235 Mack at 3-Mile Drive TUXEDO 2-3880 Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment

FOR

FASTER SERVICE

____ ON ____

CASH AND CARRY CLEANING

----- TRY ---

REGAL CLEANERS

15029 Kercheval Avenue at Maryland Phone Lenox 7055

Fresh Genuine

- Lovely New **FUR COATS**

Luscious New Fur Coats in Every Type of Fur Finely Tailored . . . Latest Styles . . . Plenty of

SELECT NOW!

You Can Rely on Bricker Quality -- USE OUR -Convenient Layaway Service or BRICKER'S

WEAR - AS - YOU - PAY - PLAN A. BRICKER FUR SALON

22 Years a Furrier almers PR. 2544

14361 Harper at Chalmers

Calves Liverlb. 59c

Pork Tenderloin lb. 49c

- We Have -

BEEF - VEAL - LAMB - PORK

McMILLAN QUALITY

SFIRE'S PRICES

Eat the Best with the Rest of the Thrifty Shoppers Who Buy ONLY McMILLAN

QUALITY, with Sfire's LOW PRICES.

Richard School N-E-W-S

"A Cavalcade of Patriotic National Airs" by Deems Taylor will be evening, Jan. 27, at 7.30 o'clock. One hundred thirty-five children will take part in this program, with William Watkins, planist, and Eliz-

abeth D. Ellis, director. he shown, and Mrs. Bryan Trombly Corps.

will sing.

Grosse Pointe Student Honored at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR. - Thomas Coulter, '45, 214 Merriweather, Grosse Pointe, has recently been appointed as provisional orientation chairman of the Michigan Union's Orientation program. The Michigan Union is the center of recreational and social events for men at the University portation, war savings, service to of Michigan.



PIANO CLASS

Beginning with the new school semester. Boys and girls between the ages of five and 10 need musical opportunity. Children love

Register Immediately ELIZABETH S. RIEHL A.B., P.S.M. Cert. Graduate of Oberlin College and Conservatory

Qualified Children's Instructor 2032 Country Club Drive Nl. 3457

Extra Special

Oranges case \$3.60

Buy a Case of 18 or 21 Dozen

SAVE 30 TO 40 PER CENT

Celery Hearts . 2 bunches 35c

Florida Sweet and Juicy

Hostess Corps to Stage Carnival for Service | Three Former St. Men Saturday Evening at Christ Church Ambrose Classmates

men.

Miss Marjorie Klein is chairman the music. Two short patriotic movies will bert Spurrier, head of the Hostess the refreshinent committee.

Miss Klein, who has recently vis- ters Saturday.

The recreation hall of Christ vice men every other Saturday night. Tand Mrs. John Bretz, 1385 Lakechurch will be gaily decorated in ap- The parties are generally held at pointe; Bert Killian, son of Mr. and propriate carnival effects for the oc- the Neighborhood club, but because Mrs. Herbert Killian, 1355 Philip and casion. A magician and a variety of of a previous reservation there, the Ed Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edentertainment booths are planned. | carnival will be given in new quar-

war. They include salvage, transpart of their contribution to the men in the armed forces, recreation,

consumer interest, nutrition, health following a brief illness.

through direct personal contact with nembers of each family. Direct personal contact provides opportunity two sons, Lieut. Col. Phelps New- seas duty soon. for discussion of the reasons for a berry and Lieut. Com. Barnes New- On Jan. 9, the Navy Mothers' club particular program or project, its relation to the war, and the part Barnes, of New Canaan, Conn.

waste vital materials. The Neighbor- president of the Needlework Guild hood War club plan is designed, of America, and of the Detroit branch of the National Women's Republican club. She was also a life programs which are developed and member of the National Council of Women.

Musicale, Women's City Club and

Hemeral services are being held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Grosse Pointe Memorial Presbyterian church.

Chairman Catholic Theatre Production forts, and the development of the

club plan offers not only a method to road, in her capacity of costume reach all families in the community, chairman for the Catholic Theatre's but it provides also a means for presentation of "The Silver Cord bringing neighbors together for the will display to the upmost her knowlpurpose of discussion and common edge of present-day trends in fash understanding of our duties as civi- ion. This play, the third to be given by the Catholic theatre group dur-Headquarters have been opened ing this year, will be produced at the for the Service Corps and the Detroit Institute of Arts, Jan. 21 Neighborhood War clubs in the of- 22 and 23.

up to furnish trained speakers to the mood of the scene may influence

houses or halls on any phase of the "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer will be presented at the Saturday matinee, Jan. 23, at 2.30 p.m. for the nen in every block in this area to benefit of every child and every omplete the War club organization. adult who wishes to renew their ac-We hope to enroll every patriotic quaintance with this favorite classic.

Girls Luncheon at Yacht Club Saturday

the Jan 28 graduating class at Grosse Pointe sigh school will be Starting Wednesday, Jan. 27 at given Saturday afternoon at one 130 p.m., the national council of o'clock at the Detroit Yac't c'u's Catholic women of St. Ambrose Some filty girls comprise the group parish will sponsor a first aid class. Ellen Hyde is chairman of the

committee, which is composed or Pat Tohin Mary Lien Ballarno, Li-

nomeroum tearliers the Mising P

Vernon, Grosse Pointe, Nagara 6116. Farms Fire Department Okehs

Police Chief George Danshury reported to the Council of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Monday This and thought so could be

Enlist in Navy

A 10-piece orchestra will provide played football and perticipated in Wayne's first army-navy military the senior band, junior band and orof the carnival, which will be given Hot dogs, ice cream cones, and ed in the Navy and are now at the under the direction of Mrs. Ethel- pink lemonade are on the agenda of U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Illinois,

> They are Bill Bretz, son of Mr ward Perry, 1125 Maryland.

Another son of Mr. and Mrs Bretz, Jack, is with the Coast Guard. in New York. A third son, Robert, was rejected for service and is employed in a defense plant.

Daughters of Pointe Navy Mothers' Club

Daughters of the Grosse Pointe Navy Mothers' club will entertain Surviving members of the immedi- servicemen Saturday night at the ate family, in addition to the hus- Alger Post clubrooms, 17145 St. band, are a daughter, Mrs. Carol Paul. Many of the guests at the Newberry Lord, of Alexandria, Va.; party are scheduled to leave on over-

berry, and a brother, A. Victor presented three Grosse Pointe boys who were home on furlough with Formerly of New York, she was identification bracelets. They were married to Newberry, Feb. 7, 1888, Glen Lubiz, Ray Hartledge and James Myers.

Mrs. Ethel (Frank) Clark is publicity chairman for the Grosse Pointe Navy Mothers club.

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

Wayne University Stages

mates at St. Ambrosc, where they at the university will sponsor. The concert briday will include

in the fountain ballroom at Masonic, will be heard. temple. Music will be provided by Ray Gorrell.

ATTENTION-Farms Residents

Harry A Furion, village clerk, rea tests residents of Grosse Pointe Farms to move their cars off the streets in case of snow, so that snow plows can clean the streets without blocking cars in.

> **KEEP WARM** with the

HI-GLO FIRE PLACE GRATE

Will burn Coal or Wood -Small enough to fit any fire place 21" long by 10" wide. Will hold 40 pounds of coal.

\$9.50

Fully Guaranteed

See Them At R. F. MEEK CO.

2619 Conner LEnox 3467

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

ARE OUR BEST ADVERTISEMENT Even though we receive many compliments on our work and service, we strive constantly to merit your continued patronage by personal attention to every cleaning order. ALL WORK IS DONE IN OUR OWN PLANT—Your Guarantee of Good Workmanship.

SUPREME

Main Plant and Office: 16219 Mack Avenue Grosse Pointe Woods Branch: 28768 Mack Avenue, corner Anita Woods Branch Open 8:36 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. GERALD DENOMME, Proprietor

High School Music Concert Friday Night

To produce funds which will be. The second half of a twin concert used to buy subscriptions to Wayne by the high school music departuniversity student publications for ment will be given Friday night at men in the armed forces, members 8:15. A vocal program was given on

hall, to be held on Friday, Jan. 22, chestra. Classical and modern music

Ann's Fried Chicken Snack Orders to Take Out 15102 Kercheval at Maryland



TF YOU dread wearing bifocals because you think they make you look oid, let us explain the advantages of Univis 2-Way Lenses—the improved bifocals. The perfectly straight top reading segment of these 2-Way Lenses does away with the awkward and age - revealing mannerisms of old style bifocals helps you continue your youthful visual habits.



A. J. FORSTER

Jeweler & Optometrist 14400 CHARLEVOIX

> At Chalmers LENOX 5378

NOTICE OF Primary Election

GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

You are hereby notified that the Primary Election for the nomination of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on

Monday, February 8, 1943

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local

You are further notified that candidates for the following offices will be nominated at said Primary Election, to-wit:

- 1 Village Clerk for Two Year Term
- 3 Village Commissioners for Two Year Term

You are further notified that the polling places for said Primary Election shall be in the following places: The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Ave-

nue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session on Saturday, January 16, 1943 and Saturday, January 23, 1943, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time. at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on E. Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk any time up to and including Saturday, January 30, 1943.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN,

VILLAGE CLERK.

SHIKE BROS. — Successors to

16822 KERCHEVAL AVENUE **PHONE NIAGARA 3200**

SFIRE'S Birmingham Store-Phone 3816 880 West McNichols—Phone UN. 1-6700

Notice of Registration

To the Qualified Electors,

Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

for Spring Primary

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding the spring primary.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Township Clerk will be at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the twentieth (20th) day preceding the spring primary between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the fore-noon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard War Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that registration may also be made with the respective Village Clerks of the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding such spring primary.

HENRY LAVERS,

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Sixty Grosse Pointe girls have lited the USO in New York City, has presented at Richard school by the been invited by the Hostess Corps a number of novel ideas gleaned fifth and sixth grades Wednesday to attend the carnival Saturday from metropolitan parties which will night at Christ church for service distinguish the carnival.

— WAR CLUBS —

(Continued from Page One.)

and medical care, housing, educa-

Purpose of Neighborhood War Club

The best way to secure community

anderstanding and support

which individuals or families can and

Obviously, not every committee of

the defense council can establish 🗺

own separate organization to reach

all the people for each program that

comes along. Nor is it desirable to

build up organizations for each fed-

eral program. Such a procedure

would be wasteful to our volunteer

waste energy any more than we can

therefore, to carry to the people

through one channel a variety of

sponsored by the county or local.

council of defense. The Neighbor-

ing the community about develop-

to answer. However, he or she can

relay these questions to proper au-thorities, and then take back to the

family the best available informa-

The Neighborhood War club plan

has one other major objective—the

tanding by all the people of the

reasons behind our civilian war ef-

neighborly spirit of co-operation for

war service. The Neighborhood War

lians in this war.

war time problem.

war program.

We need the help of men and wo-

American in the Grosse Pointe area

club and thus also become a mem-

ber of the Citizens Service Corps.

Women to Start Jan. 27

for women, in the gymnasium, Marv-

land at Hampton avenue.

the following:

Tuxedo 2-8224

First Aid Class for

must play.

tion and Victory gardens.

The Hostess Corps entertains ser-

Community's Most Prominent Woman Taken Suddenly

Mrs. Harriet Barnes Newberry wife of Truman Handy Newberry. former secretary of the navy and former U. S. senator, died at 1:15 to Give Party Sat'day p.m., Monday in Cottage hospital,

Two Sons in Service

and since had made her home in Detroit, usually spending the summers at Watch Hill, R. I.

Received Honora The organizations of which Mrs. Newberry was honorary president best rehect the interests of this resources in manpower; we can not gentlewoman outside her home and family. She was honorary national

Mrs. Newberry was also a member of the National Society of Colonial hood War clubs may help in inform-Dames of America in Michigan, the ments in our war effort. In the Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters course of conversation with the fam- of the American Revolution: Deily, many questions will be asked troit Symphony Society, Garden which the Neighborhood War club Club of Michigan, Historic Memorrepresentative may not be prepared ials Society, Theater Arts, Tuesday

the Colony Club, of New York.

encouragement of a clearer under- Local Girl Costume

Kathleen Nester, 823 St. Clair

fices of the American Women's Vol-Kathleen, who last month appearuntary Services, 17027 Kercheval ed in the role of Nell West in "The avenue. Information on all phases of Eve of St. Mark" proudly announces service activities will be gathered that there are two original creations and compiled. A competent secre- designed and executed by membertary will be on hand, with willing of the group, in her selection of cosvolunteers, to help citizens solve any tumes. Choosing the costumes re quires much research and consulta-Instructors will be available to tion with the other production de elp citizens with rationing blanks partments. For the color of the wall and a Speakers bureau has been set paper, the type of character, even

address small or large meetings in the selection.

in these clubs. Join your own block High School Senior

This class is not restricted as to leen. McRea, and Betty, Hitchenage groups, or parish affiliations, reuther Early registration is requested, and An informal program will be enmay be made by calling any one of loyed following the farewell get

The Mesdames John Connelly, at will follow the pattern of the school Lenox 0087. W. T. Buckeridge at colors, which are blue and god. Murray 0790, H. G. Dakoske at Mrs R Florn, dean o girls and This class will be instructed by Bunyon and Kremin will be given Mrs. Frank R. Kaipler 389 Mount

Sacred Heart Building Society of Engineers

Wives to Meet Society of Engineers Wives sewng meeting will be lefd at the home in girt that it a department is in ones. of Mrs. Salan Cr. Ker 1007 Yorks. Raten the Ballet Historic Steel are road, Grosse Pointe, on Friday, an. 22 at 10:30 a.m.

Catholic Theatre to Present Comedy January 21, 22 and 23 Saturday

"The Silver Cord," a modern comedy-drama by Sidney Howard, is the Catholic theatre's next production in its 1942-43 season of plays Three performances will be given in the Institute of Arts on Jan. 21, 22 and 23 at 8:30 p.m.

"The Silver Cord" is reputed to be one of the most powerful pieces of lafter ten straight strikes. His total writing in the modern American for the three games was 679. theatre and one of Howard's most forceful contributions to drama. Written about 15 years ago, the Gardiner story is that of an overly possessive mother whose intense desire to keep Staholic her two sons to herself almost wrecks the marriage of one and breaks the engagement of the other.

Doris McGurie, 1300 Lakeview, is in charge of production on "The Silver Cord" assisted by Shirley Mapes, 1074 Coplin, Noreen Caren and Sydney Bloom on technical design and Air Cadet Feted construction. Jon Collins is directing at Dinner Thursday the play. The cast is composed of Jean Rodda, 5600 Alter road, Joy Schafer, Olga Chernay, Margaret Passmore, Norbert Hollerbach, 408 Alter road, and Paul Lilly.

noon, Jan. 23 at 2:30 at the Art In- cular training. stitute. This prescritation is being directed by Herbe Borre, 8109 East Jefferson, and produced by Yvonne Bloom. It is the same production which was received with enthusiasm

Tickets, popularly priced for "The Silver Cord" are available at Grintheatre office in the Chancory bldg., where "Tom Sawyer" tickets also may be purchased. Reservations for both plays can be made by relephone

Woods Recreation **Bowls High Score**

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation team, bowling the Wolverine Bedding five hung up a near-record Saturday night when they hit a total of 3,089 pins in a match

James Gardiner was robbed of a 300 game when the number 4 pin failed to fall on his eleventh ball,

603 lar Wednesday matinee.

First Meteorological

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hauke gave dinner party at their home on Oxford road, Thursday, Jan. 14, for their son, Bob, who left for the As a special matinee feature for Army Monday, prior to becoming an children the theatre will present a air cadet for pre-meteorological repeat performance of "Tom Saw- training. Of several who have made yer," an original adaptation by Mar- aplication, Bob was the first to garet Passmore on Saturday after- leave Grosse Pointe for this parti-

A greater number of lads than lasses were among the fellow classmates to be present for the evening. The feminine minority included Bonnie and Sue Essert, Martha McCray in November and is being repeated Rozanne Rupp, Virginia Wilson, Elaine Raiss, Barbara Nixon and

Mei Adams, Bernard Besso, Steve mell's. McDevitt's and the Catholic Baits. Edgar Eger, Jack Humphreys, Bill Healy, Bob Mead, Al and Hank Stenner and George Knapple comprised the masculine majority.

SCRAP THE JAPS

ANAMES PROTESTUS 2011 A WITED BETWIETE THEATER

STARTING FRIDAY OR 7 BIG DAYS

2-Big Hits-2



PLUS



AILLAND · FIELD th Patricia MORISON + Eugene PALLETTE Philip TERRY - Leif ERICKSON - Richard HAYON - Charles DINGLE - Cecil KELLAWAY Directed by Norman Taurag - Screen Play by Test Stesinger and Frank Bavis

'Wake Island' Film at Shores Next Week Billed at Vogue

The startling film epic of the heroic desense of unforgetable "Wake Island" is scheduled to appear Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week at the Shores theatre. Mack at Nine-Mile road.

Featuring Brian Donleyv and Robert Preston, with a strong supporting cast, "Wake Island" is one of the most talked about films of the year. You won't want to miss it.

On the same program is an excellent musical, "Flying with Music," starring Marjorie Woodworth and George Givot. A cartoon completes 606 the program. The three days of 566 showing includes the Shores popu-

Eastern Detroit Realty Association **Holds Open House**

The Eastern Detroit Realty association held open house. Wednesday, Dec. 30, at Association Office, 15023 Harper avenue, with a very good turnout of friends and members. The festivities started at 3 p.m.

vith refreshments and a buffet luncheon was served at five o'clock. Mr. Van Hull was special chairman with Charles L. Erb and Michael Schedlbauer assisting.

A fine time was had by all with plenty of entertainment consisting of games and cards.

Our twenty-second annual dinner and installation of officers will be held at the Whittier hotel on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment to follow.

Members of the real estate profes sion are invited. Resrevations can be had by call ing Arlington 8400, Mrs. Miner.

Psychiatrist Town Hall Speaker Friday, Jan. 22

15023 Harper avenue.

Dr. Beryl D. Orris, brilliant Amer ican psychiatrist and leading authority in the field of comparative religion, is the speaker for the Detroit Town Hall in the Cass theatre, Friday morning, Jan. 22, at 11 o'clock.

Doctor Orris holds doctorates Given on Saint from Berlin and Vienna; he has had 30 years experience in caring for the mentally sick; he has an appreciation of the problems confronting re-

of psychiatry and religion. - SCRAP THE JAPS —

HIT HIROHITO WITH A BOND

15635 Mack Avenue

TU. 2-2324 Fri. and Sat. Jan. 22, 23 Robert Preston, Brian Donlevy

"WAKE ISLAND" "BORN TO SING"

Special Kiddies' Matinee Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Cartoons - Comedies - Features

Sun. and Mon. Jan. 24, 25 Ronald Coleman, Cary Grant, Jean Arthur in

"TALK OF THE TOWN" Plus
"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror"

with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Selected Short Subjects Continuous Sunday from 1:45 pm Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 26, 27, 28

"PIED PIPER" With Monty Wooley, Roddy McDowall Anne, Baxter

Plus Kent Taylor, Irone Hervey in "HALFWAY TO SHANGHAI" Selected Short Subjects

Free Dishes Free Cosmet-

ics Every Wednesday day & Thursd'y Doors Open 6:15 Mon., thru Fri

EDDY SHEPHERD'S CLUB

8715 Harper at Crane, 5 Blocks West of Gratiot IV. 9088 Presenting THE BIGGEST, MOST ENTERTAINING SHOW ON THE EAST SIDE BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

BUDDY ROTH

JOE BANKET

"The New Trumpet King" AND HIS ORCHESTRA PLUS AN ALL-NEW LAUGH PARADE REVUE Comedy in the Old Time Vaudevide Style

ETHEL SHEPHERD Detroit's Grandest Singer

★ LEE MASON

MONA BAXTER Dancing Mimic ESTHER DeROY and Her Glamour Girls

Try Our Delicious Chicken, Frog Legs or Shrimp Served in-a-Basket

Vaudeville Shows Nightly See First Show at 9:15 and Get Home Early

Two Big Hits Starting Friday

Harvard.

Already hailed as one of the musland." makes its debut locally Frimake "Sun Valley Serenade" a box- big surprise feature promised. office sensation, the film has added to this duo of Sonja Heinie and John Payne, the laugh-provoking antics of Jack Oakie and the celebrated music of Sammy Kave and his orchestra. Nor must we forget the addition of a new crop of hit tunes by song-writers Mack Gordon and Harry Warren, including: "You Can't Say No to a Soldier," "Lovers' Knot," "Let's Bring New Glory to Old Glory," "There'll Never Be Another You," and "I Like a Mili-

And for the second feature Ray Milland has clipped the comedy jackpot in Paramount's comedy o dizzy domesticity, "Are Husband's Necessary?" due on Friday at the Vogue theatre. He's ably aided by Betty Field, who shares the stellar spot, and by exotic Patricia Mori son. Eugene Pallette and a half dozen other first-flight film funsters.

Woods Road Crews Work Overtime to Keep Streets Open

The village of Grosse Pointe Woods has kept workmen on the streets both day and night during the past several days in order to keep highways open to traffic. Members of the police and fire departments have volunteered to assist with the work in time off.

All possible provisions have been made to prevent flooded conditions when the thaw comes. Air raid wardens will advise residents if there is danger of water in basements at that time.

Corrected Date Andrews Concert

St. Andrews, in its 95th year, will Scottish poet, in a concert and dance the combination and co-ordination at the General Motors auditorium tonight at eight instead of Wednesday, as this newspaper was advised

Featured will be Florian Nellis, New York soprano, Marie Huntley Gordon, contralto; Robert McFarlane, baritone, and Jack Boeson, Detroit's outstanding young violinist.

The songs of Robert Burns will be featured on the program of the evening. Jean McDougall and her troupe of prize-winning Highland dancers will present Flings, sword dance, Shean Truibis, hornpipes, Irish jigs.

St. Andrews Highlanders Pipe band will be featured in Scottish selections. Finzell will furnish the music for dancing following the con-

Further information may be obtained from John J. MacEwen, financial secretary, Cherry 7820 or Lenox 8527.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...

Kiddies' Matinee **Starting at Colony** Theatre Saturday

Inaugurating a new policy, the new mounced for the week's program management of the Colony theatre starting Friday by the management this week announced a kiddles' matof the Vogue Theatre. Harper at inee starting this Saturday and every Saturday thereafter.

The special opening program inical must-sees of the season, 20th cludes two feature hits, "Wake Century-Fox's latest funfest, "Ice- Island" and "Born to Sing," plus a hilarious two-reel comedy and exday at the Vogue theatre. Boasting tra cartoons. Doors open at 1:30 the same starring team that helped and the show starts at 1:45, with a

The Colony's new policy of program changes will see new pictures opening on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday. Doors open at 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday and cor inuous showings on Sundays and holidays start at 1:45 p.m. Sunday's two features bring the

fine team of Ronald Coleman, Cary Grant and Jean Arthur is "Talk of the Town," plus the Sherlock Holmes radio characters, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror." This is a fine, well-balanced

Olive Deane Hormel U. of M. Extension Speaker Monday

Fourth fecture in the University of Michigan extension series on "Books and Total Victory" was given by Olive Deane Hormel at eight o'clock, Monday evening, Jan. 18, in Defer school, Kercheval at Nottingham.

Miss Hormel continued with the subject of books on postwar plans for peace and security. The chief part of her talk will be devoted to discussion of Stuart Chase's "Goals for America" and the new "Make This the Last War" by Michael Straight, published Jan. 4, and considered, by critics who have read advance copies, one of the most imof the war.

Among other books to be discussed are "Postwar Worlds" by P. E. Corbett, "How to Win the Peace" by C. J. Hambro, "Basis for Peace in the Far East" by Nathaniel Peffer, "Agenda for a Postwar World" by J. F. Condliffe, and Ruth Brian Owen's "Look Forward, Warrior," just released. The series is aponsor-ed by the University of Michigan Alumni club of Grosse Pointe town-

SCRAP THE JAPS

1564 Broadway

Restaurant and Sea Food House Beers, Wines and Liquors

Open Every Day Til 2 a.m. Sundays and Holidays Open From 1:00 p.m.

CLifford 6434 CAdillae 2230 Listed in Duncan Hines'

WJR Commentator DAR Speaker

Gordon Shaw, news commentator for station WJR was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Gen Josiah Harmar chapter of the DAR Mr. Shaw will speak on "Radio's Place in the War News." The meeting was preceded by a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Cleveland E. Rossman on Marlowe avenue, Saturday, Jan. 16. Mrs. Rossman was assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Matthew R. Hansen, Darwin W. LaBadie, E Leo Digby and Alfred A. Low.

U. of M. Meeting on Graduate Study Called for Jan. 22

The University of Michigan's program of international studies, offerng specialized instruction to prepare men and women for service in countries likely to be occupied or in need of assistance as a result of the war. will be discussed at a meeting at 4:30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22, room 677 in

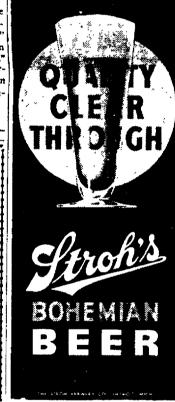
the Penobscot building in Detroit. Should the meeting disclose there s sufficient interest among the qualified persons in the Detroit area, the University may offer at the Rackham Educational Memorial in Detroit, a duplicate of the course as it is given on the campus, Professor Calderwood says.

Air Raid Warden's First Aid Course to Start Feb. 1

Another air raid warden's standard 10-hour course in first aid will be offered starting Monday, Feb. 1, and convene for four consecutive Mondays at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Leona Bundy will act as inpersons are asked to iquire at the high school for the room number.

It takes both workers and employers to turn out the weapons to lick Hitler. It takes both War Bonds portant books that has yet come out and Victory taxes to help pay the First the Acorns would score, then bill. Buy More War Bonds.



Michigan Press Association to Have 75th Anniversary

The 75th anniversary of the Michigan Press association, of which The Grosse Pointe Review is a member, will be observed this week at Michigan State college in East Lansing where publishers of daily and weekly newspapers will gather for disussion of wartime problems.

It was on Jan. 23, 1868 that a group of daily and weekly newspaper editors met at Jackson and organized the Michigan Publishers' Association with Elihu B. Pond of the Ann Arbor Argus as president. Other officers were from Grand Rapids. Kalamazoo, Detroit, Jackson and Adrian. The name was changed six days later to the Michigan Press association. Commemorating the diamond jubi-

WOODS RECREATIONAL **BOWLERS CHALLENGE** POINTE FIVE

The Grosse Pointe Woods Recre ation traveling league team hereby issues a challenge to any team of five bowlers in Grosse Pointe township. Any group wishing to accept may contact John Gonda, manager

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

Blue Devils Clip Royal Oak 37-31; Play Roseville Next

Grosse Pointe's red hot Blue Devils rolled on their merry way, chalking up their fourth consecutive win in six games and second win against one loss in league competition, when they defeated a highly touted Royal structor for the course. Interested Oak squad, Friday night, 37-31, on the local court.

The Pointers led at half time 22

The last half was a nip and tuck battle that had the fans on their feet. The play was fast and furious. the Devils would score; but Grosse Pointe never lost the lead built up in the first half.

Next Saturday the Pointers play return engagement with Roseville here. At the last meeting Grosse Pointe won an easy 42-16 victory. Saturday's game will also be the last game in a Grosse Pointe uniform for Joe Beyer, Gene Lamont and Doug MacKenzie, because of gradu-

lee, Michigan publishers will meet Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, at the state capital. Speakers includ Gov. Harry F. Kelly; Arthur Sarvis state rationing director; Geoorge Fern, director, state board of vocational education; Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Washington correspondent who recently visited England; Raymond Cupler, sales manager, Meyer-Both company, Chicago; Graham Hutton, London, England, and Dr. John A. Hannah, president

Michigan State college. Herman Millerwise, Sebewaing Blade, is president. Vice-presidents are George A. Osborn, Sault Ste Marie Evening News, and W. Webb McCall, Isabella County Times-News, Mount Pleasant. Leslie B. Merritt, Livingston County Press at Howell, is treasurer.

Among the association past presidents are Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, formerly publisher at the Soo, and former Gov. Chase S. Osborn whose 83rd birthday will take place on Jan. 22, occasion of the association's diamond jubilee.

SHORE

MACK at 9-MILE ROAD Thurs, Jan. 21 last times tonight Cary Grant, Ronald Coleman and

Jean Arthur in
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Plus
John Archer, Bela Lugosi in
"BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"
Cartoon

Jan. 22, 23 Patricia Morrison in "NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS" Plus Nancy Kelly, Richard Carlson in FLY BY NIGHT" Chapter 3 Valley of Missing Men

Sun., Mon., Jan. 24, 25 2 days only Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "GIRL TROUBLE"

Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "JUST OFF BROADWAY" First rate entertainment for the whole family. Cartoon - Up-Tues., Wed., Thurs. Jan. 26, 27, 28

Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "WAKE ISLAND" Plus Marjorie Woodworth, Geo. Givot

"FLYING WITH MUSIC" Cartoon 3 Days including Wednesday Bargain Matinee

Coming Book Nights - f. Thursday, Jan. 21; Tuesday, Jan. 26, and Friday, Jan. 29.

Jan. 23, 24, 25

We Will Go"

15311 E. JEFFERSON --- TU. 2-2760

Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

Virginia Weidler Ray MacDonald

"Born to Sing"

Laurel and Hardy "A Haunting

SERVICE MEN ENJOY IT!!

Bowling

Ship Ahoy! There she blows! And the Navy hits a new high score. Navy, as well as Army men find bowling one of the best ways to spend their lib-

Owner, RENE DEGRIECK

Manager, JOHN GONDA



Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation 20422 Mack Avenue

= FLOOR SHOWS = 2 NIGHTLY Starring JOHNNY FRISCO, M.C. THE RUBBER-FACED COMIC

PLUS 4 HOST OF OTHERS PHIL OLSEN'S ORCHESTRA

Plan A Party Now at Greater Detroit's Most Popular Night Spot

CLUB MAYFAIR Niagara 9562 Grossa Pointe Farms Free Supervised Parking

Review Liners GET RESULTS!

"Judge, I didn't realize ti'l the other night and other things. I'd say it's mighty fortunate when I ran across an article in the paper what a whale of a lot of industrial alcohol the government needs for the war.'

"I should say it does, Chet. I understand

the beverage distillers around the country are

producing about 240,000,000 gailons of indus-

trial alcohol this year for ammunition, tires,

these distilleries are available to do the job. Otherwise, if we still had prohibition, the government would have had to spend millions of dollars and use up a lot of critical materials to build plants...to say nothing of all the time it would take. It might have been just another case of 'too little, too late'.

Conference of Auchinic Benerage Industries Inc

WELCOME TO GROSSE POINTE

Men of The

U.S. ARMY

Ordnance Department Training School

FOR

Tank Radial
Engine Mechanics



CONDUCTED BY

Continental Motors Corporation



This Patriotic Page Sponsored by

Lakepointe Machine and Tool Co.

1049 Lakepointe Ave. LE. 0696

Vanco Machine, Tool and Engineering Co.

15010 Charlevoix LE. 6063-6148

Farms Council Tells Village Clerk to Notify Justices to 'Crack Down' Henceforth

Harry A Furton, clerk of the Village of Grosse Ponte Farms was instructed by the Council Monday

case of Edward Kolwicz, who was arrested and tried for speeding on instead of \$50 and revoked the driver's C ration book.

Good Morale in War or Peace

Household Furnishings be Kept in Good Condition.

We Specialize



Pickup and Delivery Service on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays for the Duration 16118 E. Warren at Bedford TU. 2-0067

Henger Service

ELECTRIC CORDS

DON'T

under rugs

run cord through

door jamb

run cord over

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

radiators

tax from city employes.

Norbert P. Neft reported the efforts of Senator Vandenberg and Thomas had been too lenient in the troit. Meanwaile, a su table huilding period of recruit training here at the year of business administration at Americans. Five men from Detroit which is properly located and can L. S. Naval Training Station be remodeled, is sought. The cost of The training includes an intensive January 6 He imposed a fine of \$25 the temporary Caristmas post office. course in seamanship, naval fundafor heating, maintenance and print-imentals and military drill. In addi-

five to 10 years, due to demands for ing program. such fixtu. cs in new wartime com- Upon completion of the training. munities. Approval was given with these men will be assigned to duty, the stipulation that they would be either with the ships of the fleet or restored if it is found necessary in at another naval shore station. Requires that Garments and the future There are 292 fixtures

report, which included an analysis rolled in the service school for Maof entries on the police day book and chinist's Mates at the U. S. Nava! a report of \$2,280 50 in fines for 1942 Training Station here. He was seturned over to City Treasurer Osius

The board of health report for November showed no communicable taken during his recruit training. diseases in the city during the month but two cases of chickenpox and two of pneumonia during December.

SURPRISE PARTY

Pat Wilcox at her home on Lor- a petty officer rating. raine road last week. Among guests present were Joan Athman, Phyllis Sandohl, Ruth Osborne, Ruth Bockstanz. Pauline Bandemer, Dolores Grosse Pointe Review Candilier, Barb Lumley, Jane Hos- Dear Sirs: chke, Bob and Dick Respelder, Mart

CITY COUNCIL - With The Men In Service (Contin ted from Page One.) (Contin ted from Page One.) (Contin ted from Page One.) (Contin ted from Page One.)

tion, he and the other netty officers

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - John M.

The 16-week course includes theoretical instruction and laboratory polis, Ind., yesterday. practice. Upon graduation the Bluejacket will be assigned to active duty service school for further training. A surprise party was given for He will be eligible for promotion to

Austral:a

Just dropping you a line to let you Baro, Tom Joyce, Bob Houvaere, know that I am receiving the good It sure feels good to get a paper, like that and to know what is going on back home. A fellow misses the as an aviation cadet. place after living there for 28 years. The way it looks, they are taking all of the boys. Well, it's not so bad over here in Australia. It sure is hot Guard school at Gulfport, Miss., over here, for one thing. And, I suppose that you are getting a lot of snow and cold weather.

I see by the paper that there are a lot of Grosse Pointe boys over here. I sure would like to meet up with some of them. If you know the whereabouts of any of them and would let me know, I will appreciate

I will close for now, hoping to hope on metting The Review from you.

I live at 1405 Lakepointe avenue My mother's name is Mrs. Ben Darbe and she works for Grosse Pointe Park in the highway department. Again thanking you, I am

Pvt. James King U. S. Army Air Corps

Editor's Note-Military censorship prevents us from disclosing Private King's outfit, or that of any other boy's outfits which we know to be in Australia. We l would sincerely like to put Grosse Pointe boys in touch with each other there, but so doing might be giving aid to the enemy.

Corp. Edward A. Callebert, son of more food may be released to our Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callebert, of fighting forces and to our courage-461 Calvin, Grosse Pointe, has re- ous allies. turned to his station at Harmer Field, Fresno, Calif., after spending a brief furlough at home.

special course of study for medical peace loving people throughout the 10.30 a.m. technicians and has received instruc- world. tion in oxygen therapy at the Letterman General hospital, in San of war when everything should be Francisco. utilized your government warns

tember of 1941, Callebert was em- purchase more seed than will be ployed at the Cadiliac Motor com-

John H. Brabb, of 1321 Berkshire, who will make use of it or returned sconed a Leutenant (jg) in the Navy. for next year or perhaps sent to our of the church. He will report to Fort Schusser, allies overeeas." Bronx, N. Y., Jan. 28. He is a gradu- The letter: ate of Dartmouth and the Detroit college of law, is a Detroit attorney. is married and has three children.

Second Lieut Robert Waring Dear Mr. DePetris: Russell, ech of Jason Russell of 890 Weste ester road. Grosse Pointe, telephone statement to vou nicegald to seed supplies for the Spring as recently received his commis-

He last eliconor of being a mem- casts are in, so that we can say that her of the first class to be graduated no seed shortage will exist the from the new's organized officers Spring in Ferry's Seeds, and additable from the newly organized onicers training a holim Andral, a the first scattered items are some one of the some of the sound of the first scattered items are some of the some of the sound of the first scattered items are some of the sound o trial of 113 men from 20 states also as seretables, emery cons can take rece ed commissions his of them care of this

The Jonath Riskell en, sted in the property of the situation would be a peffort Constant Cons liby too man inconfe to every lion 1942 and in three chill's preisminary training of Committee Red Resident which contributered to the Portion With the actions of palities say Clan in 1 Ca + where he received regards we are to era serial tier en real ng. Hell Was promised to the part of coaff. scree and a crife ber re leasing for Corres He ischen eigened DF IR

Treese Americans And Killing of the and a groke it takes by a reflames and sange training of terore receiving and

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - Thomas is 22 year of age and was graduated centely received his second heuten- Deuster graduated with the Dec. night to notify both Justice DeBacke Representative Rabaut to school le S. Dowd, 26, 1433 Yorkshire road, from Grosse Pointe high school in ant's commission in Australia, where 20 class in mechanical engineering the U. of M. when he enlisted.

> Mrs. M G.-Your notice concern- Lieutenant Russell is a graduate this office. We regret very much Cass School of Applied Science in Achenbach, 2001 Hunt Club Drive, The Detroit Edison company wis in his company will receive special that you assumed we did not wish Cleveland and the University of Grosse Pointe Woods, is learning to authorized to remove 77 light poles, instructions necessary for their rate, to print it. Please believe that we Michigan. which have not been in use for from as well as the usual physical harden-gladly print and want to print all news of our service men .-- The Edi-

Clarence E. Ratcliffe and Mr. Rat- at Jacksonville, Fla. cliffe of Neff road, left by plane Police Chief Trombly presented LaPonsa. 21, 462 Calvin street. Monday, Jan. 11, for the air base at

> win (Betty Spencer), of 41 Fisher or destination cannot be disclosed. lected to attend the school upon the road, announce the birth of a son, basis of a series of aptitude tests Howard Charles II, on Jan. 10. Lt.

> > Charles Emery and son, Delbert, vember 18. He was formerly em-Saturday. Dec. 19, ployed at the Federal Mogul corporation.

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. well known in Grosse Pointe. Bud Ramsay, Dan Miller and Dick old paper from you and sure like it. F. H. Swanquist, at 1085 Maryland. Upon his return Corporal Swanquist will join the Army Air Forces warned Detroiters Thursday that V both friends here at home and his

> is stationed at the Naval Armed sent only to the forces overseas. Notre Dame road.

Richard Haase, son of Mr. and ounce. Mrs. Earl R. Hasse, 640 Neff road, has begun basic training in finance Indianapolis, Ind.

Jason Russell, 890 Westchester, re- period HORTICULTURAL

"I am certain that every patriotic

American is going to put all idle

land to work producing vital food

for his family at home in order that

"Every American who plants

Victory garden will not only help

"To avoid needles; waste in time

needed. If for any reason, anyone

should have a surplus of seed it

Mr V. R. DePere

230 Grosse Pomie Bird.

ferosse Pointe Farms, Michigan,

We are glad to put in arriing our

Frough creps or a cirate force

It should be appared, therefore

our war effort.

health and morale.

and Justice Thomas to take extreme an apropriation in Washington for Grosse Pointe, Mich. having enlist- 1938 He attended Case School of he was a member of the first grad- at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. action in handling speeding cases a Grosse Pointe branch post office, ed in the U.S. Naval Reserve as a Applied Science in Cleveland for a uating class of a newly organized where he was very active in campus The council held that Justice under Postmaster Huston, of Despecialist, third class, has begun a year and was completing his fourth officers training school there for affairs and a member of several honorary fraternities. He is a graduate i were among the class of 113 com- of Grosse Pointe high school.

missioned.

Richard Thomas Allor, 19, son of the warships of Uncle Sam's Navy without shelter, food or clothing. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Allor, 81 at the U. S. Naval Training School Mapleton, Grosse Poine Farms, has for machinists on the campus of the ever, embraces much more than life Sergt. Harwell J. Clements, who advanced to yeoman third class, at University of Kansas here. spent 10 days with his mother, Mrs. the United States Naval Air Station

a comprehensive monthly and annual Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich, is en- Topeka, Kan, where he is stationed, and Mrs. Nicholas Vincent Frato, weeks of intensive instruction in the means that much more must be sue, the Employes Union Council '77' 526 Notre Dame, is now on the high Lieut, and Mrs. William H. Bald- seas with the U. S. Navy. His ship auxiliary engines, drainage and dis-

> Lieut. Commander John B. Hartthe modern man-o-war. Baldwin arrived here Sunday and zell has returned to Oakland, Calif., returned to Stout Field, Indiana- after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Sherer, Jr., of Ridge road.

Second Lieut. John Mitchell Rusaffoat or ashore, or to an advanced 1304 Beaconsfield, recently visited sell, 24 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert will enter an officer's candidate their son, Charles, who is at the Russell, 6170 Twelfth street, former school, following the completion of Great Lakes Naval Training Station coxswain of the Detroit Boat club basic training at Camp Robinson. in Illinois. Charles enlisted on No- varsity crew, was killed last Thursday in a plane crash two miles west of Hahira, Ga. His engagement to Grosse Pointe, who is stationed at Miss Andrea Quail, daughter of Mr. the Marine Recruting Base at San and Mrs. Frank Quail, Jr., 1114 Bal- Diego, California, has sent word to Corp. R. H. Swanquist has arrived four, was to have been announced in The Review to ask that his friends from his base to spend a 30-day fur- February. Lieutenant Russell was write to him. His official address is Pvt. R. R. Rochelle, Jr., PLT 6 R.

> Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston Diego, California. We are sure that mail addressed to soldiers in the other friends who are in the Serv-United States and Canada cannot be ice, will get a great deal of pleas-Coxswain Hugh Scott Clark, who delivered. The V letters are to be ure out of answering this request.

Considerable trouble was being spent Christmas with his parents, experienced also because of insuffi-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott Clark of cient stamps being affixed to air tingham road, Grosse Pointe, recentmail for overseas delivery. The rate, ly visited his mother in Detroit. He Huston said, is 61/2 cents per half is with the signal corps of the U. S. Army at Camp Forrest, Tennessee.

Ralph W. Deuster, son of Mr. and Edward D. Zerbe, S2c, who has and a study of Army pay methods at Mrs. Herman Deuster, 1237 Harvard recently been placed in the Hospital the finance replacement training road, is completing his ROTC offi- Corps. has returned to the Great center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, cers training in artillery at the offi- Lakes Naval Training station after cer candidate school at Fort Sill, a nine-day leave spent at the home Okla. He will be commissioned as an of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Robert Waring Russell, 22, son of officer following a 13-week training ward H. Zerbe, 1238 Whittier Drive,

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

(Continued from Page One.) St. James Lutheran church of these falsehoods, nor will they be- Grosse Pointe worships ever; Sun- of the lesson-sermon in all Christian of a corps of workers which will far effectiveness of the service given by come unwitting tools to propaganda day in the Punch and Judy theatre. Science churches throughout the that is obviously intended to hinder The morning service begins at 11 world on Sunday, Jan. 24. a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. "Food production is going to be People in the community without a is: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I need thousands of helpers, and in a one of the vital factors in winning church connection are cordially in- will walk in thy truth; unite my this war and maintaining American vited to worship at St. James church heart to fear thy name."

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast Corner of Kercheval of truth." and Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue, Telephone Lenox 2121,

himself and his family but will help "Lessons From the Leper" will be Callebert, who is 23 years old and to bury forever the aggressive greed the subject to be treated in the ser. Divine Mind rightly demands conducted by the air raid wardens, any Grosse Pointe taxpayer could a graduate of Grosse Pointe high of Hitler, Hirohito and all the Axis mon next Sunday, Jan. 24. Identical man's entire obedience, affection, who can concentrate on their prischool, has successfully completed a cutthroats who threaten to destroy services will be held at 8:00 a m. and and strength. No reservation is made many duties, but by War club mem- of \$125 to \$157.50 a month.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 o'clock.

GRACE EVANGELICAL Before joining the Army in Sep- everyone who plants a garden not to AND REFORMED CHURCH Kercheval at Lakepointe

HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister 10 am. Morning worship and should be either given to someone church school. Sermon theme, Grosse Pointe, has been commisto your seed company to be saved music by the junior and senior choirs "The Spirit of Stewardship." Special mon theme, "Man and His Making."

> ple and adults will meet at the pas- junior departments Jan. 11, 1943 tor's study in the church on Mon- 11:15 am. Church school classes day evening, at 7.30 o'clock. If you for intermediates, young people and O'Brien's enthusiastic workers will Grosse Pointe Review wish to consider the important quesare invited to attend the meetings tioned services.

EASTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 937 Manistique, near Jefferson

Paul Hirr and John Wyllie, superin-

tendents. II 00 am. Morning working

that the only ting that would dis- from series on "Our Frivileges as

5 30 pm Yout's groups He Was a Good Man"

Frangelical charch, to be held in Miss Mary Fitzenmons exist. Vincent DePetris, Victory Gard-Lastminster. This will be a preparation production of the Gosse Pointe entil R Kennedy, Transportation,

The state of the officers to example the National State of the Montes of the Carle Roll and Housene, Mos Forence Levers I on the New York Line War Bonds and Victory Taxes to here a additional butter vice. Tea will be served following. Mrs. Ha' Wison a societary of it all in the last cauce, Wed

YOUR OCD

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the sixth and final article about the OCD for the Grosse Pointe area, which includes the five Grosse Pointe's and Gratiot township.

Non-Protective Services

Previous articles in this series have dealt with the protective services-those whose task in case of an Grosse Pointe Park, Mich LAWRENCE, Kan. - Kurt E. enemy bombing attack would be to Mr. Editor: ing your son was not received by of Grosse Pointe high and attended Achenbach, 23, husband of Mrs. B. put out fires, to repair the damage The Grosse Pointe Park fire dedone by demolition bombs and to partment wishes to thank the citizsave lives, not only of persons who ens who were so good as to serve master the engines and other mehave been wounded or gassed but them coffee at the fire on Somerset also of those who might be left on Sunday, Dec. 20, 1942. chanical equipment which operate

The term "civilian defense," howsaving. Though the protection afforded by auxiliary policemen and tend the school after taking a series firemen, air raid wardens, medical Dear Editor: units and the food and housing In reply to Dr. Essert's statement of aptitude tests during his recruit Richard Vincent Frato, son of Mr. training. The course consists of 16 corps is vital, the modern "total war", in Grosse Pointe News, Jan. 7th isoperation and repair of main and done.

system may be cited. As the date for paid. In 1930 a janitor was paid tilling plants, evaporators, pumps, and other mechanical equipment of point rationing of meats and other \$1,860 a year or \$155.00 a month In commodities draws near, thousands 1942, the top salary paid to a janitor of civilians are bewildered by the after seven years or more of service turn of events. They realize vaguely is \$1,890 a year or \$157.50 a month, that restrictions on the sale of cer- an increase of \$2.50 a month. A janikey, 357 Rivard, who is stationed tain foods are necessary; they are tor now starts at \$125 a month and at Camp Robinson, Calif., has been accepted for officers training and help the war effort, but they don't a month for every year of service eager to do all in their power to receives an annual increase of \$7.50 understand what their personal re- until he reaches \$157.50 a month. sponsibilities are, what forms must be filled out, what other details at- have advanced 40 per cent or more

Private R. R. Rochelle, Jr., of Here is where the non-protective services come in.

rationing information into every the present salary schedule. home. Speakers, now being trained, will address small neighborhood ployes have received a 15 to 20 per meetings, explaining why shortages cent increase in salaries to offset inof certain foodstuffs exists and why creases in the cost of living, but to the supply must be equitably distributed. Motion pictures, radio ment has been made in 1942 amountspeeches and newspaper articles will ing to \$50.00 paid in two payments. help convey the same sort of infor- It was not included in the salary mation to every citizen.

Robert Henning, son of Virginia War club members will "know the Henning Marx, formerly of Notprograms. They will help sell war over five million dollars.

salvage and conservation drives. The War clubs comprise only one part-though an important part-of ployes, February, 1937: the non-protective services of the OCD. The entire non-protective setap, called the Grosse Pointe Citizens per cent of the operating cost of the Service Corps, is under the chair- school district. The efficiency of the manship of Capt. John J. O'Brien.

Captain O'Brien has tackled a tremendous job. He will have charge service rendered by employes. The outnumber the volunteers in the employes is more or less closely reprotective branches, who already lated to the extent to which their total aproximately 2,500. He will pay is sufficiently adequate: short time almost every person in the Pointes will be serving either in decently. and to send their children to the Among the Bible citations is this a protective service or in some (b) Their feeling that they are be-

threaten. The Citizens Service troit. Corps, however, will be on active duty constantly until the end of the war. Navy vigilance in the Aleutians may forestall the work of demonstron

he ringing doorhells until the next Dear Sirebig Armistice Day. The War clubs, under the chair-

The executive committee of the freedom and peace to the world church regularly you are cordially following chairmen, besides Captain stored very eron-

Mrs. Alger Sheldon, AWVS. Mrs. for sending me a copy of your edi-A meeting and tea of the Granle Bert Spurmer, Hostess Corps. Mrs. from every week. It really he'rs me John J O Brien Ne glibor rood club, keep informed of all acts to an Mrs. F. Raymond Logs, Speakers, Grosse Pointe Courselp. ome of Mrs. Merrill O. Barcs. 403 Surea : Mrs. Fleamor Duver, Red. Thanking von again. I remain

Every person who wants to have a part in the war effort but who has not previously enrolled with the OCD is urged to enroll in Citizens Service Corps work. Information may be obtained from Captain 10'Brien (telephone Niagara 4030) or Mrs. Wilson (Lenox 1617).

Letters to the Editor

Grosse Pointe Review,

Yours for service THE FIREMEN. by Alfred Martin

Jan. 9, 1943

would like to reply so that the pub-As an example, the point rationing, lic will know the truth about salaries

Due to the fact that living costs since 1939, the employes only ask a fair salary so that they may live decently. A majority of employes are The Neighborhood war clubs, now now at the maximum and are not being organized, will carry accurate entitled to any further increases on

Dr. Essert states that the emdate, only one cost of living adjustschedule.

This group of Building Maintenanswers," not only about food ra- ance Employes numbers about 40 tioning but also about many other and the total 20 per cent increase for matters which are connected with one year would be \$10,000 or \$12,000. the war effort. They will be familiar not \$140,000 a year. A \$10,000 or \$12,with "share the ride," housing, 000 increase should not increase millhealth, victory garden and welfare age to 11/2 mills on a plant worth

bonds and stamps and will assist in Quoting from the Special Report to the board of education of Grosse Pointe, concerning salaries of em-"Foreword

Salaries constitue more than 80 education of the school system is almost entirely dependent upon the

(a) To keep them relatively free from worry about the ability t

service they render. Therefore, from with "picking up all the loose ends" and from the standpoint of the edu-Correlative passages to be read -with doing all those civilian jobs cational service which the pupils reof the most important considerations

the citizens' duties to them and will trict does not pay rates which prehave taken care of such matters as vail in other communities for work helping to fill out application blanks of a similar nature, because certainly The protective services, one will the cost of living and the manner of note, although constantly in readi- maintaining our homes and appearness for emergencies, will not be ances on the job are on as high or called into service (except for practification level than in communities tice blackouts) until enemy hombs such as Ferndale, Dearborn and De-

> Executive Board. Greater Detroit City Employees' District No. 77.

> > Jan 12 1943

I was very pleased after reading your last week's edition of The manship of Mrs. Henry W. Burritt, Grosse Pointe Review, to find that are actively soliciting members now you published such a nice, but lerv Captain O'Brien has sent out insi- sad story of the mishap, that came tations to some sixteen hundred to my very devoted friend. Put. prospective block leaders for the Floyd Trombles I was very sorry clubs. Once the 1,600 leaders are to hear the had news bit I know Chosen, they will be only the can that he died a less and for a carse guard of a much larger organization, withat we are all striving for, to bring Citizens Service Corps includes the Bet's hope that freedom is re-

O Brien and Mrs. Burritte I want to thank you once again

Camo Clasborne, La

Second Lieut. Robert W. Russell lick the Axis. Buy More War Bonds, land a covered disn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHURCHES**

Grosse Pointe Park.

The Bluejacket was selected to at-

Pvt. Mancourt Thomas Cummis-

D., Marine Recruit Base, San

"Truth" will be the subject

The Golden Text (Psalms 86:11)

Sunday school. Clas co for all ages, passage (II Timothy 2:15): "Study group that comes under Captain ing reaonably and fairly paid for the to show thyself approved unto God, O'Brien's jurisdiction. a workman that needeth not to be The reason is not far to seek. The the standpoint of the cost of schoolashamed, rightly dividing the word Citizens Service Corps is charged ing to the taxpayers in the district,

from the Christian Science textbook, which are not handled by the pro- ceive, the question of salaries is one "Science and Health with Key to tective services. the Scriptures," by Mary Baker | For instance, the sale of war of a school district" Eddy, include the following (p. 183); stamps and bonds will no longer be This group would like to know if tor any lesser loyalty. Obedience to bers. Duties of rationing boards will It is rather hard for us to under-Truth gives man power and be greatly lightened because War stand why a prosperous community strength. Submission to error super- club emissaries will have explained like the Grosse Pointe School Disinduces loss of power"

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

East Jefferson at Mariborouge R. R. FEUELL, Minister 10 00 a.m. Morning worship, ser-

10:00 am. Church school including worship, instruction and other A preparatory class of young peo- projects for beginner, primary and

A nursery under competent leadtions of Christian faith and life, you ership is open during the above men-

> 7 00 p.m. Youth fellowship. 7.30 p.m. Dedication service, dedication of the Honor Roll of those who have gone from the church and church school into the service of our country. A Christian and an American flag will also be dedicated. If you do not attend any other

Cradle Roll Mothers of Unitarian Church Meet Jan. 27

invited to worship with its.

7.30 p.m. Livening service Hismin Roll Mothers of the Grosse Pointe. since and probles service. Theme, their Unitarian chorn's we he held at the He Was a Good Man" ome of Mrs. Merrill O. Bales, 403.

Wednesday, 7.30 p.m. Midweek Rivard borlesard, Wednesday after army, Paul I. Fesert, Education, Pro. Philip I. Frazier,

tors service for the a ming meetings hoard of edutation will speak on Nell Blondell Salvage, Norhert Town Hall Speaker with Dr. 1. (Maiser 1et 7.2). [Parental Assistance of Meetings of M

the meeting.

the executive committee. inesday morning, Jan. 27.

Want 'War Widows' at Warner Aircraft Corporation to Work

Persons now employed in non-essential work were urged this week to enter war work immediately to assure themselves of a job for the duration by L. Gendernalik, personnel director of the Warner Aircraft corporation, in asking for immediate applications from both experienced and inexperienced men and women at the plant at 20263 Hoover road.

Special consideration will be given to 'war widows' (wives of men in service or mothers of service men). but all other applications of both women and men will be given immediate attention.

"Depletion of gasoline rations should make working near home safer and more desirable than ever." said Mr. Gendernalik, in referring to his company wishing to hire persons from this area. There are immediate jobs awaiting applicants at the war, with a minimum of loss of Warner plant, and they are urged men" to investigate at once.

A dessert bridge luncheon was held by the ladies auxiliary of Pillar lodge F. & A. M. No. 526, Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at 14529 Kercheval avenue. Eve Hargrave was chairman.

Desert Bridge Luncheon

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCoy daughter, Ava Dell, to Edward T. Bankey on Jan. 9, 1943.

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

Seventeen

Years

Reading The Review in Grosse Pointe and

Gratiot Township is as regular a habit as get-

ting a good night's rest. People have learned

to place confidence in The Review news and

advertising columns.

15121 Kercheval

(Continued from Page One.) of 140 yards of tin, or 63,000 pounds of the salvage metal were gathered. Neil Blondell, member of the

Wayne county salvage committee, told The Review this week that he was highly pleased with the improved percentage of participation by individuals. The results of the fourth effort came nearer to being what they should be, he said. From the results, Mr. Blondell estimated that between 85 and 90 percent of the people were taking part.

"Just because we made a good showing this time," said Mr. Blondell, "is no reason to relax. Now is the time to start saving for the next pick-up, which will be in from six weeks to two months time. As more and more men are called to the colors, the need for tine in the War ef- Grosse Pointe Man fort is increased and we must all do our part to help supply our fighting men with the materials to win the

In the first collection on August second pick-up saw the original at 244 Dickinson, Mt. Clemons. doubled with 14 tons taken up on October 10. Twenty-one tons were gathered on November 22.

School Members Sunday at Unitarian Church

church will be dedicated to the par- Kunert; a son, Peter T. Weins, with an academic average of B or better, announce the marriage of their ents of members of the church the U. S. Army in Australia; two are eligible for consideration. school.

> of the religious education committee of the church. All members and friends are invited to attend.

You Have to Have REACH

Tested—Proven Advertising

PULLING POWER

The Review ALONE Covers

10,500 HOMES

In ALL of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township

AN ACTIVE — ABLE-TO-BUY AUDIENCE

Of Upwards of

50,000 READERS

The Grosse Pointe Review

To Get RESULTS

(Continued from Page One.) -tanks, tank-destroyers, trucks, G. P. High School self-propelled gun mounts, sceps and

According to Gen. L. H. Campbell, training program is to back up that in Grosse Pointe high school. equipment, and the men who operate it on war fronts throughout the ed this honor, which corresponds to an United Nations victory both quick and complete.

Well-Known Former Dies in Mt. Clemens

9, only 7 tons were collected. The early Tuesday morning at his home uated.

Funeral services will be held from 9:30, and at St. John Berchman's class roll. church at 10. Rosary tonight at 8.

In addition to the widow, Mrs The Sunday morning servcie at Edna T. Weins, the deceased is surbrothers, Nicholas and Josep's and The service is under the auspices a sister, Mrs. Anthony Henrik.

> DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

— TIN PICKUP — |- ARMY SCHOOL -| Seventeen Elected to Honor Society at Change to Coal

Seventeen Grosse Pointe high school students have been elected chief of ordnance, the United States to the National Honor Society from soldier is the hest-equipped in the the class of January '43. This is the world. The purpose of the present largest midyear group ever elected found in a new type of conversion

world, with maintenance experts ed this honor, which corresponds to qualified to keep it that way - to Phi Beta Keppa in college circles, maintain it at top efficiency and see are Stephen Bait-, William Healy, that it plays its full part in making Jacqueline Hirt, Mary Holtman, Barbara Ketterer, Gene Lamont Ann Leverenz, Douglas Mackenzie, Martha McCray, Ruth Milz, Barbara Nixon, Allen Parducci, Elaine Raiss, Rozanne Rupp, Theodore Souris, Edith Walther, who completed her requirements for graduation in summer school, and Virginia Wilson. Cora Talbott, who is new to Grosse Pointe high school this se-Peter J. Weins, widely-known mester, has been elected to the Honformer business man in Grosse or Society from Redford nigh Pointe Park passed away suddenly school, from which she will be grad-

This is the official honor society of the secondary schools of the the Van Lerberghe funeral home. United States. Membership is not 13340 E. Warren, Friday morning at allowed to exceed 15 per cent of the

Members are elected on the basis of excellence in four qualities, scholarship, character, leadership and ser the Alger Institute, 32 Lakeshore vived by two daughters. Mrs Ed- vice All students who have attended road, of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian ward N. Lundberg and Mrs. V. J. this school for two years and have

> DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

HIT HIROHITO WITH A BOND

Fuel Oil Shortage Solved by Proper (Continued from Page One)

The answer to the crucial shortage ments and commercial buildings, who are using square boilers, is to coal offered by Mary and Compans, 4:00 Grand River, Detroit.



GEORGE MARX

More than one thousand installaions have been made in large homes or blowers.

The Marx grate has been perfected by George Marx, who is a recognized heating authority, having spent 35 years in a foundry, 18 as flat \$50 for all employes, except alforeman and 16.2s superintendent. He has been a resident of Detroit tha the formula of a year ago autofor the past 56 years. He urges anyone with a fuel oil problem, to call brackets a higher percentage inhim for an appointment, without obligation.

Sergt. Edward F. Hoeflein, of troit, were married on Jan. 2 at St. Gregory's church, Detroit. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Monica R. Best and the groom is the son of mum levels have not advanced more well," was the comment heard on Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoeflein than 3/5 per cent in the past two the streets Monday, of 1423 Wayburn avenue.

of honor was Mary Louise Hoeflein, cent to 25 per cent during the past evening at the home of the groom. cost-of-living addition. The couple will make their temporary home in Augusta, Ga.

County Tax Receipts Top Previous Year

In the last 42 days, Jacob P. Sum- lieve from the facts available to us eracki, county treasurer, has collect- that they have in the past received ed 9212 per cent of the \$12,232 262 and are now receiving the highest information released Jan. 13.

379,954 receipts, for \$12,261,034, have tive of some of them. been issued since the 1942 collections began, last Dec. 1.

"At this time a year ago, we slightly under 89 per cent of the that majority which now dominates two prominent Pointe matrons. money on our rolls," Treasurer Su- the Council, Impatience to serve the meracki said. "So far, this year, we interest of pressure groups has led. The annual meeting of the Cana- ation to take advantage of their op-

– SEND - OFF –

(Continued from Page One) men selected for service in the armed forces, their families, honored quests, laires and gentlement

'It is indeed a pleasure and a pristinge to appear time tills morn-יחת ליד לים מודמסים מי ליפיניוליחת Clober to at of the Onlines and life

mt ring ett ris, at la greater serv- Massia former assmate a Melles In out a mmen fable and deen son

- PAY RAISE ----

did not clearly anticipate that the board of education is operating at practically the limit of the 15 mill of fuel oil for large homes, apart- tax rate for the township, county July, 1943, which was based on our prise blackout. present budget plus the normally scheduled increases and an additional 10 per cent for cost of living adin Grosse Pointe, it is possible that while their "baby" is overseas. the 10 per cent increase could be continued over the 1943-1944 school

Many Different Plans Studied

the American Federation of State, applies. smokeless fuel-saving grates, a sav- County and Municipal employes ing in fuel from 15 to 25 per cent is were all reviewed by the board of effected, without the use of stokers education in its final decision. Variwere applied in the adopted formula.

This plan parallels a cost of living adjustment of a year ago of a ministrative. The only difference is matically assured those in the lower crease. Upward revision of the normal salary schedule a year ago also favored those in the lower salary Marriage Announced light of these previous increases brackets. The board felt, that in the last week by the Navy. which favored the lower salaried years even though cost of living has advanced about 20 per cent. On The best man was Robert Best, he other hand, many employes on brother of the bride and the maid lower levels have advanced 15 per

- RESIGNATION -

(Continued from Page One) ployes; this belief has been support-

tives or the wages paid.

This year's money gan over a can do the Village a greater good Cross flood relet project in the Wors'up service, 10 45 am. year ago is only \$126057, which is by devoting ourselves until the next stricken Olio valles explained by the fact that the tax election to an effort to make the taxrate is only \$4.85. The 1941 rate was pavers replize that they need true and courageous representation upon the Village Council.

Yours very trais WM. K. Mur. Trustee. PAUL H. DEMING, President, EDWARD P. WRIGHT, Trustee

VICTORY BOOKS

members of Major Burns Henry contact one of a mill back give Post, Na. 308. Ame can beginn our of more world be a con-

Mec R will P War or Par Inc les en ean and not multiples dent of the live times of the comment

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

A daylight alert is next on the and school district. If a mill levy was are promised a surprise blackout submitted to the allocation board in and this time it really will be a sur-

justment of salaries, there is strong ago we saw one showing a haber lustrative slides arranged by Mr. probability that the mill less would dashery clerk offering a rack of ties, Hammelmann, Miss Crandall and exceed our limitation. This will be al- embroidered with draft classifica- Mrs. Daniel. It was arranged so that most a certainty if we lose the pres- tions. It has stuck in our head, be- parents could participate in the singent allocation of \$50,000 of the state cause we can't help wondering about aid primary and supplement fund. If the thoughts of mothers of service we could convince the legislature men when they see an apparently that this state aid should be retained "rugged" male wandering about

The weather man has made a budget year. In other words, the prophet out of a jokester, Recently, of the place first aid treatment and board of education felt that while its a Mr. B- told a little five-year old training plays in our lives, we conemployes needed some assurance of neighbor girl, spending her first winrelief from salary deficits due to ris- ter in the 'nawth, that one snow foling costs of living and increased lowed another in Michigan until it school in case of sickness or accicompetition of industry with school covered the housetops. After our dent to any child during the school salaries, it could not give such assur- series of snows, she remarked to her day. It may be interesting to know ance beyond the current budget mother, "By golly, it looks like Mr. B- is right." We wonder.

Plans approved by the Grossel Baby powder has forsaken the Pointe Teachers association, Grosse customary tin shaker on Pointe drug ing, the Grosse Pointe schools tried Pointe Secretarial association, the shelves for the new WPB 100 per Grosse Pointe Custodial association, cent pasteboard container. We can't who became sick or had an accident the administrative staff and the lo- resist saying that we never could unand commercial buildings in Grosse cal branch of the Greater Council of derstand the luxury tax on baby Pointe and Detroit. With Marx pat- City Employes No. 77, affiliated with powder, baby oil, cream, etc. It still to carry out this policy as formerly,

> cleared from the odor which arose tion and assistance in taking chilous features of each of these plans from the appointment of Boss Flynn dren to their homes who may need to the vacant post in Australia. We special care due to accident or sick-

> > If you feel that you are being brave and imposed upon when asked to save tin, buy bonds and do with-

Residents of the Pointe this week employes, that this adjustment appreciated the speed with which Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga., and should be based on an even percent-Ethel Best, of Turner avenue, De- age increase even though the and Village of Grosse Pointe Farms of sickness or accident." amounts received would be higher were cleared of the heavy snow-fall for those at maximum salary levels, of Monday night. "Why can't the Many of these employes at maxi- Village of Grosse Pointe Park do as

REMEMBER? 15 Years Age This Week

The deadline for 1928 auto license sister of the groom and Gerald Fin- two years, due to normal operation plates was Saturday, Jan. 16 . . . eren. A reception was held in the of the salary schedule and last year's The Grosse Pointe skating rink announced a winter sports day with curity. For the Christian it is at all children's, men's and women's single times that he finds his security in his and double skating contests . . . The God. With this lead thought in mind, Grosse Pointe girl's VVV basketball Pas. Linhart will preact on the team won its tenth straight game, theme "The Christian's Security" defeating S. Ann's Community this Sunday morning, Jan. 24, at of a fine body of employes. They house by the score of 39 to 10 . . 10:45 o'clock in the regular worship have well mer'ted the just consid- a cold wave was forecast in the service of Faith Lutheran church. wake of heavy snows

10 Years Ago This Week

current county tax levy, according to wages paid to any municipal em- the licensing of window cleaners in cordially invited to worship with the passed an ordinance providing for will be seated at the organ. All are Records of his office show that ed by the A. F. of L. representa- Pointe Mothers' club was planning Every Sunday is the Lord's Day, and an annual scholarship card party . . . the best place to spend part of it We have no quarrel with the Vil-Grosse Pointe high's net squad was is in His house. lage employes or their representa- handed a 19 to 7 defeat at the hands. Sunday school and Bible classes of Port Huron . . . Red, white and will begin at 9 15 a.m. Here is a fine thought that tax collections were Our resignation is submitted as a blue petitions for the repeal of pro- opportunity for young and old alike good, but then we had received protest against methods followed by bibition were being circulated by to become better acquainted with the

have handed out 43,371 more indi- this majority to abandon orderly dian Legion was to be held at the portunity. vidual receipts. One reason for this procedure, to upset pending arbi- Neighborhood club, new officers be- The Junior Luther league will is the high industrial employment tration proceed ness by untimely acting installed... Preliminary rounds leave the church at 3 pm, to go level. Another important reason is tion, and to make a certification to of the Free Press golden gloves skating at Belle Isle park Sunday that thousands of parcels of properties War Labor Board which we be-boxing tournament at the Neighbor-afternoon. Following this event they the tax sale stage, today have homes. These acts make it impossible for Pointers were asked to donate un-cheon at 6 pm, and a devotional hood club were announced . . . on them, occupied by the owners," us to work with the majority. We stintingly to the American Red meeting at 7 pm.

> One Year Ago This Week One 'undred and twenty Pointe students were to receive diplomas in the January commencement at Grosse Pointe bigh school . . Ground-Treaking ceremonies were observed for the construction of the 12-room and from to if a Mason etc. Age 18 Through 37 mentary school . . . Bob F'kins, emplove of The Roview, entered sib-

Defer School

uniformed and justly proud. Due to their very successful sale of Christmas cards, and some promised aid from the troop mothers, they are hoping soon to place their order for a troop flag. The newly assigned schedule of OCD and after that we tion, window drapes and new chairs having been installed, and arrange-

ments completed for crait tables. Defer parents are still talking It sometimes takes a cartoon to about the delightful Christmas probring home a message. Some weeks gram of music and appropriate iling and they loved it.

Trombly School N-E-W-S

sider it timely to inform parents of the procedure followed by Trombly that 10 of our staff of 13 have had the standard course in American

Red Cross first aid. to transport to their homes any child at school. Since the coming or milebut the police departments of the various villages and City of Grosse Perhaps the week will see the air Pointe have assured their co-operaness.

In a bulletin issued to all staff members and parents of the Grosse Pointe public schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent of schools out gas, how would you feel if you said, "In many cases parents who were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sulli- are available will be called and can van of Waterloo, la. They lost five come to the school to pick up their sons last November in the sinking child. The procedure generally will of the cruiser Juneau, announced be for the schools to keep the child on a cot or well protected until the police or parent can arrive Every other precaution that is possible within the power of the school will

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Jefferson and Phihp Rev. R. D. LINHART, Pastor Rev. F. HOLTFRETER, Assistant ious Education.

RUTH MEYER, Director of Relig-In troublous times man always looks for sure foundations upon which he can build his hope for se-

in attendance in the chancel of the The village of Grosse Pointe Park church, and Mrs. Nova M. Bransby

| Book of Life and its real and full Five Years Ago This Week | m ssage. We extend to all the invi-

Sunday school, 9 15 am. Bible classes, 9 15 a.m. Junior Luther league, 3 pm.

Navy Now Accepting **Enlistments of Men**

Takes Nival training station in Buddest in a rain or loseds accertue to not become non a Lieur Con. Procedule menoficer michage

Lenox 1162

Results have placed and maintained The

Review in FIRST PLACE in "local" advertis-

ing - For local merchants know which medi-

um covers the market most completely and

commands reader - advertising confidence.

You have to have that "REACH" to get "RE-

cars So at racings. They are all than the Navy.

HELP WANTED

Near Eight-Mile Road

LOST AND FOUND

WIRE HAIRED — Fox Terrier.

Black and white body, white tail

with black tip. Reward for dog or information. NI. 1724.

Shortage of Nurses

Brings Appeal from

An acute shortage of nurses on

quota of girls to enter schools of

nursing in the school year 1942-

1943 than ever before. Despite the

successful recruiting campaigns earl-

ier this year, the need is still great,

and 19,000 more students will have

to enter our mid-year classes in

Council Secretary

Venetian Blinds

Standard Window Shade Company 15915 E. Warren TU. 2-5448 Near Buckingham

SAVE 250 Gallons of Oil

CLEAN FILTERS

75C Each, Cash and Carry

EATON AIR CONDITIONING Home Filter Service TU. 2-8832

New Road Head

Lloyd B. Reid was appointed state highway commissioner by Governor Van Wagoner before he left office. He succeeds G. Donald Kenedy, who resigned Dec. 30. Kenedy has accepted an appointment as vice-president for highway transportation in the Automotive Safety Foundation, Washington, D. C.

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS

"ALGERIZED" **CLEANING IS** GOOD

FOR YOUR CLOTHES!

This work try Alger. "See and Wear the Difference."

Cash, Carry and Save!

ALGER CLEANER

16022 Kercheval, 16319 E. Warren 3843-49 Puritan TU. 2-4000, TU. 2-1600, UN. 2-3300

18851 Mack Opp. Lincoln Rd. CarlE.BartoneCo.

PLUMBING & HEATING SUPPLY and REPAIRING

Sewers and All Waste Drains Such as Kitchen Sinks, Lavatories, Laundry and Bathtubs CLEANED WITH ELECTRIC CABLE

> **Expert Welding and Brazing** on All Kinds of Metals

QUICK SERVICE -NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE

18740 Mack Ave. (rear) at Kerby Road TU. 2-7240 or PR. 3241 Grosse Pointe Farms

Why Worry About Fact Oil Heat?

- CONVERT LARGE

Oil-Burning Boilers to Coal

(NO STOKER OR BLOWER REQUIRED)

Nothing Mechanical to Go Wrong - No Electricity Necessary 1,000 Installations in Grosse Pointe and Detroit Area for Large Homes Using Square Boilers, Apartments and Commercial Buildings.

Phone Mr. Marx for Interview - No Obligation

SMOKELESS FUEL SAVING 4600 Grand River

Grates TE. 1-4740

STORM SASH

STEEL & WOOD **WINDOWS**

Combination **Storm Sash & Screens**

MILLER

SCREEN AND SASH COMPANY 17801 Mack at Rivard

Repair Any Service

WASHERS - IRONERS - VACUUM CLEANERS AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

EASY-MAYTAG

Nutto Elec. Ser. Co.

Review Liners GET RESULTS!

WARNING ADVICE

Restricted diets, winter weather and increased physical and mental effort require an increased vitamin intake.

Why take a chance on health. Let us help you fight disease with vitamins. Your physician will prescribe.

PRESCRIPTIONS Filled to Doctor's Orders

LIQUOR Specially Designated Distributor by Liquor Control Commission.

21034 Mack NI. 9620

DON'T STOP BUYING YOUR SHARE IN WAR BONDS



Graduate Practipedist in Daily Attendance

5HERMAN'S

HIT HIROHITO WITH A BOND

EXPERT and APPLIANCE

Sales and Service on All Elec trical Appliances and Radios

Home Furniture NIagara 9616

Official OPA Tire Inspection

Kecapping

24-Hour Service

General Repairing - Special Prices on Motor Tune-Up and Brake Relining

ED'S SUPER SERVICE Mack at Berkshire

Shell Gas and Oil TU. 1-9831

and and and and and a second s Order "Season Seal" Windows Now!



Storm Sash for Steel Windows

There's a Season-Seal Combination Screen & Storm Sash for Every Window FROM BASEMENT TO ATTIC

FHA TERMS, with up to 12 Mos. to Pay



SCREEN COMPANY

PLaza 8710

Broedell Plumbing and Heating COMPLETE PLUMBING SERVICE TU. 2-3737-38

20752 Mack GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Board of Education Lists New Classes in Adult Education

The Grosse Pointe board of education will sponsor the following adult education classes during the present

Class offerings include instruction in Tailoring and Dressmaking, Sewing for beginners, Typing, Shorthand, Millinery, Music Appreciation, Men's chorus, Art. (Drawing-Composition-Watercolor and Oil), Gym and Swimming for men and women, Conversational Spanish I and II, Nutrition and Emergency Food Selection, Blueprint Reading, Public Speaking, Meteorology, Navigation, Physics and Mathematics in preparation for Armed Service, First Aid

(standard and advanced), Home Nursing, Bridge, Badminton, Knitting and Citizenship preparation.

Information may be secured by calling Forrest Geary, NI. 2000, ex-

Your Winter Clothes **Deluxe Cleaned** and Tailor Pressed

Perfection NO EXTRA COST! Windmill Pointe

14931 E. Jefferson at City Limits

he home front has arisen due to war demands upon the profession. The situation is described along with an appeal by Thelma I. Scratch, executive secretary of the Michigan Nursing council for war service be-Nursing is one of the most critical omanpower shortages of the war. Because of the gravity of the situa-

SERVICE

of All Kinds Grosse Pointe Radio

16203 Mack Ave., Cor. Bedford

homes with a frightening shortage of nurses. Still the Army and Navy are calling for 3,000 more nurses each month. In addition, industrial towns and defense areas, with large var industries, public health services and civilian hospitals, are demanding thousands more nurses.

nurse to the front—a nurse who may take care of her own brother in a far away battlefield. Since every school of nursing is connected with a hospital, the work she does in a hospital during her training course makes it possible for the hospital to get on lewer graduate nurses.

allocated to the promotion of nurs

NOTICE OF HEARING CLAIMS

PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE.

Notice is hereby given that all reditors of said deceased are rethe Mit day of March, A. D.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

Review Want Ads

HELP WANTED

Men! Women!

WORK NEAR HOME

Get into the War Effort NOW with a Progressive Aircraft Engine Manufacturer.

Warner Aircraft has Openings for Experienced and Inexperienced Men and Women.

APPLY AT ONCE

Warner Aircraft Corporation

20263 HOOVER ROAD

For Better Results

HELP WANTED

15 to 20 Minutes from Your Home

FOR SALE-Flats

IA LAND AVENUE-Six-room

brick veneer. Oil-heat, refrigera-ion. Upper furnished, \$5,000 cash o HOLC mortgage. NI. 2810.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

INDMILL POINTE-Subdivision,

75x170 foot lot. Sacrifice for quick

WANTED-To Rent

FIVE OR-Six-room house or in-

WANTED-To Buy

BOYS AND GIRLS!-We will pay

edge safety razor blades (no broken ones.) Bring them to Miller Screen & Sash Co. 17801 Mack at Rivard.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Re-

pairs anything electrical. Prompt service. TU. 2-8105.

WALL WASHING

WALLS WASHED-By experienc-

ed white workmen Service guar-anteed. For estimates phone Drexel

NURSERY SCHOOL

GROSSE POINTE-Nursery Scho GROSSE POINTE - Nursery

Few openings for all day or half-day session for children 21/2 to 6

CURTAIN LAUNDRY

LADY — Wishes curtains and fine washings at home. Work guaran-teed. Woodhall Avenue, opposite Grosse Pointe. TU. 2-6051.

BICYCLES

Bicycles and

Tricycles Repaired

Pickup and Delivery

(Minimum Charge)

REBUILT BICYCLES

NEW BICYCLES

Al's Bicycle Shop

Kercheval near Chalmers

No Priority

Work

Guaranteed

years. Call Drexel 0861.

School, Lakepointe at Kercheval

10 cents a dozen for used single

erately priced. Cadillac 7040.

Lenox 1163

BICYCLES

USED BICYCLES Any Condition

(Formerly Bob Surtman) 15417 Mack near Beaconsfield Tuxedo 2-2242

BICYCLES REPAIRED Pickup and Delivery Service FREE .

Grosse Pointe Bicycl BILL FARBER, Manager Mack at Maryland TU. 2-4230

GROSSE POINTE LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Dressed While You Walt LE. 3993 15017 E. Jefferson

SEASONER WOOD

Call

Painting & Decorating

teed workmanship and material (plus 30 years experience.) Estimates free. Have your work done now. FHA time payments if desired. William Loader, Tuxedo 2-7143.

PAINTING—Decorating and paperhanging. All work guaranteed. Wm. Eigeman. Call TU. 2-9083.

HAVE YOUR DECORATING DONE NOW!

George Dally

DR 8004 Fully Insured

A-1 Wall Washing Paper Cleaning, Interior

Painting. Household Clean-TOwnsend 6-1750

GROSSE POINTE APPLIANCE SERVICE Washing Machnies, Vacuum Clear

Res. Niagara 3624 1420 Maryland 15106 Kercheval

G. MADER GROSSE POINTE CABINET SHOP

WANTED -

us to you immediately. Telephone Tyler 4-3625

Gutters Repaired, Painted or Renewed Ask About Our Five-Year Maintenance Plan-

Preserving Eavestroughs and Roofs. Call TU. 2-5830 for Free Estimates

15132 Mack Avenue

WASHER Service



Minor Electrical Repairs

In addition to the above classes, training is being offered without charge, in Inspection and Machine Tool Operations, for individuals who are employed either in war industry in non-essential industries or presently unemployed. These classes are open to both men and women.

Finest Care Given to Insure

Japuary and February. In Michigan we must enroll 438 more student nurses in these mid-year classes if we are to attain our quota for this school year.

Since Pearl Harbor, 15,000 nurses lave been taken into the Army and Vavy nurse corps—leaving hospitals nealth agencies, and the sick in their

Thousands of inactive nurses have ome back into service. Thousands of women and girls have been trained as nurses' aides. Six thousand more girls have entered schools of nursing this year than last.

The student nurse helps send

Nursing opens up a great future 1 girls after the war.

Schools of nursing are using every possible facility to enroll and accommodate a maximum number of student nurses. This plan to house, maintain, and instruct the students is being financed by federal funds

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN, THE

In the Matter of the Estate of NORMAN L. KELLER, Deceased, Raked and torn to feel the truch of

quired to present their claims, in writing and under eath, to said the City of Detroit, in said Country

Judge of Probate.

LOST-Red leather purse, Farms MOHAIR - Davenport, \$20; girl's pier Monday night. Valuable only tubular chrome hockey skates. tubular chrome hockey skates, good condition, \$4.00; man's, woto owner. Keep money, return purse to Pier office or call NI, 9368. man's sets slightly used chrome matched golf clubs, good make, four irons, two woods, bags, each set, \$15. MU. 8924. Situations Wanted-Female

10, Friday, Saturday or Sunday mor-HELP WANTED-Female

CULTURED - Educated matured

lady, travelled, personable, will act as companion. Call TE. 1-2739 after

COOK-For cooking and downstairs White, under 35. Two adults, one child. Nursemaid employed. Twenty dollars per week. City references preferred. TU. 2-0026. sale. TU, 2-0924. WOMAN-For general housework

two days per week from 9 to 5, \$6 and carfare. TU. 2-7208. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Studio couch, treadle sewing machine, both in good condition. Call MU. 2023. tion, the government has set a high

> RECREATION-Room games, cost \$400. Sell for \$20. Extra fine kidney davenport. Gateleg and dining table, radio, large GE refrigerator, 9x12 rugs. Reasonable, NI, 6375. THOROUGHBRED - English Setter pupples. Beautiful pets or fine for hunting dogs. Call Henry L. Newnan, NI. 1642.

> FOR SALE-Six-foot General Electric refrigerator, like new. Tuxedo 2-5720.

Soldiers of Dieppe

The wind swept sea mists rolled landward, Like death's omen, silent, chill and grcy, Blanketing the turbulent channel waters

From Britan's shores to across the way. Enshrouding mists-from the deepest shadows Sailed men and boats into a great

Brave men who questioned not what lay beyond) To test a tryant's heel-Democracy to atone. Their goal, proud France bound in irons and shame; To her foreboding shores this

unknown,

brave armada swept. The men expectant, alert, but never faltering. Faith, their armor as they sailed towards Dieppe.

The Almighty harkened to a singular whisper, Twas the thoughts of men breath of prayer. Give us strength to test our hearts

Tear aside forever Hell's blackness of despair." As in answer to their prayer — a blast of flame

steel, all Hell

and steel.

Spewed withering

had spoken Deafening, thunderous tones that tocked and stunned, Those who lived moved on, their lives unbroken.

Shadows turned to searing white and scarlet hue. Towards this devil's vemon strong

sons in Dieppe Steadiast they stood before the for-ימי חות יכות אים.

horever sleep in glory, Canada's

on the cair.

Ho were

5, ice of Depar

-B. J. COLION

Histord were their pravers—likely

WANTED!

VAN'S BIKE SHOP

Wanted: Bicycles Or Bicycle Parts — Any Condition or Any Size.

FOR SALE-Wood

come to rent, family three, home NTERIOR - Decorating, Guarannly evenings and weekends. Mod-TWO-BEDROOM-House, income or flat near St. Ambrose school. Couple and seven year old daughter Call Drexel 3684.

Painting - Paperhanging Patch Plastering

ers, Ironers, Floor Lamps and Light Sockets, Repaired and Serviced. NIAGARA 2074 Lenox 8416

Reproductions of fine furniture made to order—Any style or period Remodeling, Repairing, Refinishing

WANTED-Old Clothing **OLD CLOTHING**

Highest prices paid for men's suits and shoes. Telephone call will bring

FURNACES! CLEANED - REPAIRED - OR RENEWED! **ROOFS Repaired or Renewed**

GRADY ROOFING COMPANY

IRONER - VACUUM CLEANER AND

Nlagara 0995 Floor Lamps

AJ 'ARCHOW