Woods Residents Called to Special Open Meeting on Lake Front Park COMPLETE The Grosse Pointe Review $M \cdot O \cdot R \cdot E$ LOCAL CIRCULATION LOCAL ADVERTISING Only the REVIEW Gives You Coverage of ALL Homes in Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Twps. BY CARRIER 10e A MONTH VOL. 19-No. 31 CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY LENOX 1162 GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1943 POINTE TIN CAN COLLECTION SATURDAY PARAGRAPHS By THE POINTER Few thought that Grosse Pointe would ever experience an earthquake, but it happened Monday night. Few, also, realize that Grosse Incumbents Defeated in Village Elections

Pointe will experience a blackout or daylight alert . . . and that it will come as a complete surprise. We don't mean to bore the populace with harping on the subject. We only hope to help avoid embarrassment to both individuals and all the Pointes in such an event. Remember Place Processed Tin Kiwanis Ask Woods Forty-Five Leave Pointe Sendoff next time the sirens wail (except Friday noon tests) you are being warned that the alert is here. * * *

Interesting sidelight of Saturday's At Curbing Friday; Residents Turnout Backe will address the men who are leaving, is that the last time Justice DeBaeke spoke at a similar occaaion, shortly afterward "our boys" captured Guadalcanal. A good story, yes. And seriously speaking, it is he interest of men of his character at has helped to maintain the pickup, with fewer cans being availwonderful morale that has enabled able due to rationing. Salvage chairour men to be victorious. Our com- man Neil Blondell today issued an pliments to the Home Front. . . .

If you think that it isn't import- every ounce of the processed metal." ant that you place your tin at your curb for Saturday's pick-up, you are their processed tin at the curbings wrong. The processed metal is so on Friday night, in order to be vital to the war effort that the Army ready for the municipal trucks which returns it from overseas, with other will start making pickups at 8 a.m. salvage materials, including scrap Saturday. rabber, clothing, etc., for further use in the war effort, according to an timed to coincide with Detriot's in announcement from the War De- order that shipping cooperation can partment. * * *

Friends of the Robert Hasletts, population, in the amount of tin col-Victory Garden efforts of Mr. Has- credit for this record is taken by a sizeable strip of nicely sodded ship area, where an estimated par-

the rear of dwellings, at in the plana mode which could be worked out by and radishes, by street light well as sun, in the front of his

REMEMBER?

Fifteen Years Ago This Week Under provisions of a dog ordin-



fore is placed on Saturday's tin can notice of the drive.

Members of the area salvage committee cooperating with Mr. Blondell in Saturday's arrangements urgent appeal for all the Pointes are: E. B. Lane, village manager and Gratiot township to "get out Grosse Pointe Park; Harry A. Furton, Clerk, Grosse Pointe Farms; H. Residents are advised to place Bennett, acting clerk, Grosse Pointe

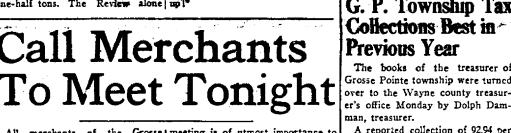
Shores; Phil Allard, Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods; O. Houtekier, supervisor. Gratiot township, and Neil Blondell, assessor, City of Grosse Pointe, chairman of salvage for the

Grosse Pointe's tin collections are area. "It is not going too far to as-

be obtained. To date, the Detroit sume," says Mr. Blondell, that some area leads the nation, regardless of American soldiers may go hungry because some Americans were slack

853 Rivard, are speculating on the lected in salvage drives. No little in contributing their tin cans for salvage. And, no one wants any boy lett. It seems that workmen tore up the Grosse Pointe and Gratiot town- to die for lack of ammunition and equiptient of war. Think of these und in front of his house recent- ticipation of from eighty-five to things and do you part Saturday downtown. when they started to remove a minety per cent of all residents in and every day thereafter, in prepar-

by pole by mistake. With most January produced thirty-one and ation for the next regular tin piek-Gardens located on vacant one-half tons. The Review alone up?



A reported collection of 92.94 p All merchants of the Grosse meeting is of utmost importance to cent of the 1942 tax was made in Pointe area are invited to a meet- every business man or woman in ing to be held at the Neighborhood the area, regardless of the type of 1943 as contrasted with an 87 per club tonight at 8:30 for the purpose business in which he or she is en- cent collection made in 1941, which ance adopted by the village, a num- of making plans to form a Grosse gaged, and an earnest appeal is was collected in 1942.

Redouble Last Effort More Red Cross Workers Needed in Park and Shores

With the start of the Red Cross

Attendance of every resident of war fund drive house-to-house can vas in Grosse Pointe Monday, unlic meeting to be held at 7:30 Tuesder the direction of Mrs. Forman Johnson, progressing satisfactorily, immediate need was expressed today school, when proposed plans will be revealed. Results of the effort to obfor additional volunteer solicitors in tain a site within the Wayne limits, the villages of Grosse Pointe Park and Shores.

for the village to rent, buy, or lease, and operate, will depend entirely Home Front committee. In the event that sufficient work upon the crystalization of interest ers cannot be obtained, or in cases which has already been manifest. where persons in any of the villages are missed, an appeal has been made Every patriotic resident of the for voluntary contributions to be Woods is asked to attend. Free war

sent to Mrs. Johnson, 1022 Bishop. movies, not commonly seen in theatres, will be shown and there is no payable to The American Red Cross. Every person in the Pointe is admission charge. The advent of gas rationing and urged to co-operate in this year's war emergency drive. All housethe ever-growing need for recrea-

holders are asked to give, regard- tional facilities for both young and less of whether or not the head of old, plus the desirable feature of the family has already pledged obtaining a lake front location to serve that end, has prompted the ac-

tion upon the part of the Kiwanians. G. P. Township Tax The support given the project now, in its first stages, will largely de-**Collections Best in** termine the results obtained. An explanatory message from the

Kiwanis park committee will be The books of the treasurer of (Continued on Page 5.)

over to the Wayne county treasur- Pointe Airman **Describes Bombing Raid on France**

Great interest was registered this

week among residents of Grosse

Pointe Woods over the announce-

a lakeside park for the village un-

der the sponsorship of the Grosse

Pointe Kiwanis club.

Lieut. Col. Charles E. Marion, an invitation to every serious mind-1020 Harvard, Grosse Pointe, this ed photographer to come out and week described one of the many join the club and its activities

when a big sendoff party will be ment last week of the promotion of held at the Neighborhood club with Contrasted with last year's trend | Farms, as contrasted with 939 in '42; the Alger Post, VFW, co-sponsoring financially with the Home Front ers of the Villages of Grosse Pointe 1939, three incumbent trustees were committee and Breakfast club. Chief speaker for the occasion the Woods is urged at an open pub- will be Justice Victor H. DeBaeke of incumbents and new candidates, James K. Watkins with 929 votes to

and R. Noble Wetherbee will entertremely light in the Park to the day night, March 16 in the Mason tain with piano selections. heaviest in five years in the Village A color guard from the Veterans of Grosse Pointe Farms. club will be present for the occa-Extremely cold weather failed to sion, and Norbert Neff will again act as chairman in behalf of the the Farms, where a batttle was The Alger Post has contributed forseen for seats on the Village

\$25 and the Auxiliary of the VFW Board of Trustees. With 1,493 ballots cast in the has made a similar donation to the Home Front committee, which has

been gratefully acknowledged. Volunteers

Saturday Morning

Notification has been given to 45

of the 90 inductees who were exam-

ined last Saturday, to report for

service Saturday morning, at 6:45,

are leaving are four of seven volun-(Continued on Page 5.)

Photo Expert to

Appear at Pointe

Camera Meeting

known national and international

photographer, will address the mem-

pers of the club on Salon Pictures,

illustrating the talk with pictures of

his own that have hung in salons all

over the world. He will also talk

graphing the soldiers, sailors, fliers,

etc., who attended the dance, giving

each a print of themselves. This ac-

tivity has met with great response

from the armed forces.

Tuesday - evening's meeting; March 16, Charles Phelps, well

calling Tuxedo 1-1050. at 30,000.

about the coming Detroit Salon, Cash contributions, too, are highly F. L. Hewitt, Jr., president of the acceptable. All monies will be im- assessor, 310. club, announces that he is issuing mediately converted into bocks for the soliders, bought at wholesale.

to return incumbents to office, vot- 486 in '41; 1,475 in '40 and 1,077 in Farms, Park and Woods Monday unseated and the president pro-tem, elected new councilmen from a field Joseph W. Snay, was defeated by in voting which varied from ex- Snay's 553. New trustees, R. Gerveys Grylls,

New Candidates Win

Farms, Woods, Park

Commission Races

with 896 votes; William F. Connolly, Jr., with 894 and George L. Schlaepfer with 819, defeated incumbent deter a comparatively large vote in opponents Walter J. Strittmatter, Neil S. McEachin and Hoyt P. Spicer, with 560, 513 and 486 ballots marked in their favor.

Harry A. Furton, Alonzo J. O'Connor and Francis A. Beaupre, unopposed incumbents for the offices of clerk, treasurer and assessor. respectively, were given confidence votes of 1,078, 1,073 and 1,089.

Whitty is Woods Winner

John A. Whitty, new candidate Even though the actual date of for village commissioner in the the concerted drive for reading ma- Woods, led the field of four canditerial for men in the service has dates with 267 votes, while the inpassed, persons who have books cumbents, George M. Burgess and which they may wish to contribute Paul Marco, polled 258 and 259. can still leave them at any Pointe John P. Connors, fourth candidate library or have them picked_np.by in the race, polled 153 votes.

With voting in the Woods slight-The drive netted something in ex- ly under that of last year, Alois A. cess of six thousand books, with Ghesquiere, incumbent president, remore to be collected. Which, al- ceived the largest tally of any canthough commendable, fell short of didate with 324 votes. Other incumthe Victory Book quota for the bents returned to office, with rearea, which had been tentatively set spective votes were: Philip F. Allard, clerk, 308; William Wright, treasurer, 309 and Leo J. Athman,

Moreland in Park

In Grosse Pointe Park, where no fimary was called that the deadline for filing passed

without not more than double the

number of candidates to be elected

for any one office having filed, Paul

Voting in the Park was less than

half of last year's total of 954, with

in 1940, in a sticker contest for the

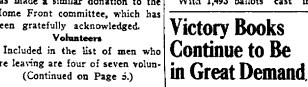
Voting on commissioners was an

follows: Archie Damman, incumb-

ent, 305; Paul I. Moreland, 210;

Kenneth W .Cunningham, incumb-

office of president.



ber of dogs were offered for sale to the highest bidder . . . the AAU placed its sanction upon amateur boxing shows being staged at the Neighborhood club . . . The late Edmund C. Vernier was re-elected supervisor of Grosse Pointe township by the largest majority ever

given a candidate for that office. Ten Years Ago This Week

The Neighborhood club Thrift that session, and an effort will be Shop was moved to the girls' locker made to devise a plan by which room . . . The VVV girls contribut- merchants of the Grosse Ponite area ed \$25 toward the electric light bill can be banded together into an orand the Camp Fire girls pledged 75 ganization, which will serve in a cents per month toward the same mutual and beneficial manner to all. cost . . . The Grosse Pointe high Such problems as store hours, school players production, "Mr. Pim closing on holidays, delivery and ex-Goes .By," was enthusiastically re- change services, price policies, credceived ... Floral Arrangements, was its and the general promotion of stalled. the subject of a talk by Vincent R. the interests of the merchants will DePetris, at the monthly meeting come before the meeting. of the Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society at the Neighborhood

Five Years Ago This Week

elpb.

Father John A. Gabriels, of Lansing, was the principal speaker for the meeting of the St. Ambrose Holy Name Society . . . The Alger Auxiliary celebrated its sixth birthday with a dinner at the Twentieth Century club ... The Gaelic League, Detroit's oldest Irish organization. was sponsoring the 18th annual St. Patrick's day reunion at the Book-Cadillac hotel . . . Juvenile delinquency was discussed by the Macomb county prosecutor at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Professional Women's club.J

One Year Ago This Week

Gangdom moved into the Pointe as the corpse of a murdered garabler was found in Grosse Ponite Woods . . . Incumbents swept the elections in the Woods, Farms and Park as cold weather kept many voters away from the polls ... City police issued a dog warning after a rabid dog was found in that municipality . . . Grosse Pointe teachers petitioned the board of education and won unanimous approval of a proposed plan of systematic deduction for the purchase of war saving bonds and stamps from pay-11... Byron J. Rockwood, village nanager of Grosse Pointe Park. was offered the appointment of city manager for Hazel Park.

accompanist.

Boy Choristers and the high school Glee club.

Pointe board of commerce, or mermade for all to attend. William Moir, of the Farms Board 57 to Call Colored chants association. Due to merchandising problems meeting.

arising from present war conditions. several representative merchants held an informal meeting some New Farms Officers weeks ago and tentatively discussed the feasibility of such an organiza-

tion from a working standpoint. Tonight's meeting is an outgrowth of Watkins and trustees, Gerveys

Grylls, William F. Connolly, Jr., and George L. Schlaepfer, will take office tonight at a special meeting to of Woods Commission ratify the election returns in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Harry A. Furton, incumbent clerk, and Alonzo J. O'Connor, incumbent treasurer, and Francis A. Beaupre. incumbent assessor, will also be in-

The next regular meeting of the It was strictly stressed that this day night, March 15.

Youthful Artist on Laetare Sunday Program

Ten-vear-old Milton Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Setzer of 804 University, talented music

Preparations are being made for the musical concert by the St. Paul Vested choirs, under the direc-

of Sister Julian Marie of the St. Paul School of Music. The choir, consisting of \$5 voices, include the

pupil at the St. Paul school, will appear as guest artist at the Loctare Sunday concert to be held Sunday.

April 4. at 3:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Grosse Pointe high school. Included in the youthful protege's

repertoire of many compositions are Bach's Two Part Invention: No. 9; Mozart's Rondo in D Major and Flight of the Bumble Bee by Nicholas Rimsky-Korsakoff. Miss Eileen Managhan, 497 St. Clair is his

Market, will act as chairman at the Youths for Induction March 17 Some nine or ten colored residents of the Grosse Pointe area will be summoned for induction by

Take Office Tonight Newly elected president, James K.

tered in the area in which they are fires. employed. Special Meeting

The village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods held a special meeting at the village hall last night to with more than 50 Folke-Wulfs. canvas the election ballofs.

The Farms fire department stood by at the home with an inhalator

until the arrival of a doctr this week board of trustees will be held Mon- when a baby was found to have eaten a cigarette.

American bombing raids on occupied France in telling about the raid on Rennes and Rouen.

Lieutenant Colonel Marion led one group of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which knocked down Board 57 on Wednesday, March 17. They are subject to the jurisdiction more than twenty Axis fighter of the Board through having regis- planes. They were escorted by Spit-

Professional models at the last "The visibility was the best I've ever seen," said Marion, "Our run meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camshould have been perfect. The era club, presented one of the most bombing reported was excellent. interesting evenings ever presented by the club. The attendance sur-The Spitfire escort was right on

passed all expectation and the sesschedule, but we had a little trouble sion went well into the night in order that every one present would There was no flak to speak of and have an opportunity to photograph it really was a nice pleasant trip."

Park Commission Meeting Last Night

Monday's vote was canvassed by the village commission of Grosse Next Induction Is Set for Pointe Park Wednesday night in a Wednesday, March 24th special meeting held shortly before the regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Although the quota of youths has Newly elected and re-elected of-

not as yet been assigned, officials of ficers were officially sworn into of-Draft Board 57 announced this week fice. The regular meeting was postthat the next regular induction of poned from Monday, due to the an-Pointe area youths is set for Wednual election. nesday, March 24.

Service Club **Plans Progress**

Following a meeting of represen- Suggested plans were discussed tatives of the Home Front commit- this week with members of the Civi- where she interviewed as high as 300 tee and executive members of the lian Service Corps executive com- recruits in one day. She has many Civilian Service Corps this week, mittee an dit is tentatively planned hours of credit on her record with the suggested formation of a com- to start compiling a service direc- the AWVS for selling War Bonds prehensive Grosse Pointe organiza- 'ory as soon as permission can be and Stamps.

Under the plans discussed, prac- ceptance by the Army is that her

originally suggested by Norbert P churches, service clubs, etc., will be St. Louis, has just received the Dis-Neff, of the Home Front commit- collisted and included in the roster tinegished Flying Cross for bravery tee, with the idea in mind of form-1-f the organization. The entire plus in action with the Army Air Corps.

boys, arrange memorial services, to form an organization which will Miss Rethoret is on twenty-four Candulate Senool. She is enjisted look after rehabilitation work, activity only be a credit to the area but hour call to duty, at any tune be- in the service of Communication and as welcoming officers at functions' le competent to accord our boys tween now and March 20, when she Radio,

and perform dozens of other rivie to service the consideration when a well entrain for the Chicago sixth - becal members and patriotic acts in connection with they so really deserved burther descours area headquarters for as good that one of their oristic ong men in the service and their fami-julis folle or canization will be pan-Ement. She will probably be sent in workers as canalled with the lished at a later date. a Florida training school for her WAACS. (

ioin the club and its activities. The president further stated that Alger Post VFW the club was joining in the war ac- Elects Officers tivities by spending one night a month at the USO clubs, photo-

Election of officers was the chief I. Moreland displaced Arthur P. order of business at a meeting of Johnson, incumbent, for a seat on Alger Post VFW Monday night at the village commission. the clubrooms on Maumee.

Edrus Wynne was advanced to commander of the post, with Bill only 418 votes being cast. Balloting Christie made senior vice-commandin 1941 totaled 2,604 when the city propsoition was contested and 4,221 er and Harry Wells, junior vicecommander. James Mahoney was reelected as chaplain.

Thieves Obtain \$75.00 in Silver from Farms' Home

Gaining entrance by opening a ent, 195 and Arthur P. Johnson, inthe models in their various costumes door by use of a milk chute, thieves cumbent, 171.

and poses. The pictures taken at obtained \$75 in silver from the home William G. Stamman, veteran that session were submitted to the of Katherine Rush, 275 Belanger in clerk, was given a confidence vote club's judging committee on April 6. Grosse Pointe Farms Monday night. of 384.

Pointe AWVS Recruiting Aide Accepted in Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

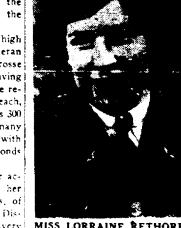
Newest member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps from Grosse Pointe is Miss Lorraine Rethoret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethoret, 734 Neff road, who was sworn in as a member of the WAACS Tuesday morning at the Federal building in Detroit.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe high school, Miss Rethoret is a veteran Recruiting Aide of the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS, having) spent most of last summer at the recruiting hangar at Jefferson Beach,

MISS LORRAINE RETHORET

mends to try for WAAC Officers

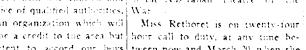


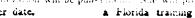


tion for service men came nearer to stained from military authorities. An interesting sidelight of her ac-

realization. The projected organization was vically all agencies, including schools, france, Captain Edwin A. Doss, of

ing a bony which would compile s to proceed with die caution and in the Australian theatre of the basic instruction. After which, she service records of Grosse Pointe in er advice of qualified authorities. Wat





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A Corrected Statement of Fact

It is regretable that the complete and actual facts were not in hand at this time last week when an editorial was written relative to the proposed agreement with Wayne county and Grosse Pointe Farms, for the use of the Farms' sewer pumping and transmission facilities.

In the first place, it has since been learned that the former Mary Lou Allen, Barbara Neebe, president of the village was not designated by the council to negotiate the agreement, but was only made available to un-Yvonne Kerbrat, Natalie McNierney, Barbara Fitch and Ann Holma ravel any tangles which the respective village and county enher assistants. gineers and attorneys encountered.

The proposed agreement was not submitted to the council With the help of Miss Pauline by the village engineer. Discussion of the agreement took place Masak of the Neighborhood club, only at the meeting in which a county engineer appeared for ano, two vocalists, Jean Schultz and an Dannreuther, Betty Coddington, the purpose of explaining the agreement to the council. The of clever mixers and games to make Shirley Hearn, Anne Austin, Mary proposed agreement was not turned down by all trustees pres- the evening one of the most festive Smith and Aili Tyback. Mrs. Fredent, as no official action was taken. Under the advice of the the Hostess Corps has yet spon- eric Rising is in charge of this very president pro-tem, all official action was deferred, due to the sored. proximity of the election.

In the light of such revelations, and without more comprehensive and thorough study of the proposed agreement, this newspaper feels that it made a too hasty decision in criticizing the terms of the agreement.

A new president and three new council members take office tonight. All are highly qualified to act in the interests of the village in the matter of this proposed agreement.

Some Have Learned a Lesson

So many aspects of the March 15 event have been approached, that even a new angle may strike a sour note with nost persons. However, we can't resist passing on this thought.

matas, and a vocal trio including the A. G. Williams'. Getting together the money to pay our income tax has Bonnie Essert, Virginia Collins and been a major problem for most of us. It has taken a lot of sac-Mollie Lester. Plus some clever rifice and saving. But, after the first payment is made, or the tax is paid, we may be able to find some satisfaction in having blackface stuff by Jean Loring and Argyli and Southern Highlanders School Tuesday proved to ourselves that we are capable of saving such a large sum of money.

Many people, who have never been able to save a cent in service men leaped onto the stage the past, have found that, when it is absolutely necessary, they at M.C. Crowley's suggestion that are able to put aside a sizable portion of their income. If they have not, they are now faced with serious embarrassment. chorines - who this itme turned

If we can, as a result of income tax, make a habit of savout to be an ultra-feminine fouring --- and can keep that habit after the war is over and income some of Don Wood, Bill Cole, Bert taxes reduced (we hope) we may eventually thank Uncle Sam Nichols and Bob Dougherty. for teaching us a lesson which we would never have learned in any other way.

If, in the future, we can continue to save for ourselves as much as we are now saving for the treasury, our dreams of owning new homes, of retirement, of education for our children . . . will come nearer coming true.

First Hand Evidence

A V-mail letter from a Grosse Pointe boy, in the Pacific course for men and women on vege- items. theatre of operation of the war, near Australia, last week. should leave little doubt in the minds and hearts of everyone the OCD and the Victory Garden are: 1. Planning the vegetable gar- Mich. as they are asked this week to contribute to the war fund of council. the American Red Cross. Four lectures will be given at the 3. Preparation and planting: 4. Sum-

With a motor torpedo boat squadron, the ensign referred AWVS headquarters at 17027 Ker- mer care in the garden. with a motor torpedo boat squadron, the ensign referred by vo headquarters at how here she was the guest to, talked straight-from-the-shoulder when he praised the val- cheval avenue on Monday and Fri- Other members of Mrs. Redfield's of 1388 Vernor road, announce the Mrs. Clifton H. Briggs. iant work of the Red Cross throughout the little island bases day evenings at eight o'clock, start- committee are: The Mesdames Lynn birth of a son, John Frederick, on where his squadron has come in contact with them. "Hours ing Monday evening, March 15.

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Rationing Theme Taken by Hostess Corps | Mrs. Sidney R. Small Appointed State for Party at Neighborhood Club Saturday | Chairman of AWVS Last Thursday

Mrs. Sidney R. Small, former head | Field Service for The gymnasium of the Neighbor- | Mrs. Ben Marsh, Mrs. George Shelhood club became a veritable red, drick, Miss Eleanor Gray, Miss Jes- of the Grosse Pointe unit of the white and blue ration board Satur- sie Hallady and Mrs. Margaret American Voluntary Services, who day night, March 8, when the Grosse Knowles, which group, needless to is now AWVS chairman of recruit-Pointe Hostess Corps took over for say, was kept busy ladeling punch ing for the Michigan State Troops,

guests signed up for fuel, sugar or the entire evening. coffee and were directed to three Mrs. Arthur Bull, chairman of the

tables set up in the gym where they decorations committee, and her as-Thursday by Mrs. Alics Throckmormatched their coupons with those of sistants, Mrs. Harry Phillips and ton McLean, national president of for a vegetable garden? the hostesses and the party began! Mrs. H. M. Quackenbush came thru the AWVS and Mrs. Graham Bryce,

cially men, because she gives them

As for the happy hostesses

they numbered 88, a few of whom

were Barbara Gritt, Mary Ann Dew-

cy, Jane Emery, Barbara Cowe, Sus-

something to remember us by!

important group.

perfection; his troupe included Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, Dr. and

ano, two vocalists, ean Schultz and John Stevensons, Dr. and Mrs. J.

Jackie Ward, a cute chorus of high Milton Robb, the Charles Eckerts,

tess Corps.

In spite of Saturday's blizzard and with flying colors - red, white and zero temperature, the men ploughed blue -- all over the place! through snowbanks to reach the The photographer's corner, presid-Neighborhood club in time for the ed over by Jean Anderson, seethed

ment. affair and almost one hundred were with couples waiting to get their Under Mrs. Small, the Grosse on hand to start the ball rolling! pictures taken in a hurry so they Pointe unit of the AWVS received your questions. They win visit

state and national recognition for ty was an impressive one, with Bar- 1 to Jean, by the way for her assistance its progressive activity and accombara Schultz, junior hostess, as behind the camera. She's apreciat- plishment. chairman and Rosemary Heenan, ed by men and gills alike, but espe-

Wed Today

for Michigan AWVS.

the purpose of making the appoint-

After a successful term of office 1-1050 and ask for the War clubs. as the head of the local unit, Mrs. Names and telephone numbers of Small was appointed in charge of field service workers living in your AWVS recruiting for the Michigan vicinity will be given to you. State Troops. She reports that 366 An excellent course on vegetable

men have been enlisted since jan growing in four sessions is being given at the AWVS, 17027 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe. It is an evening affair at eight o'clock, so that husbands can get pointers as

Victory Gardeners

A corps of 49 women with past

table growing from Grosse Pointe's

Victory Garden president, V. R.

DePetris, have volunteered to an-

swer your questions. They will visit

groups, or give advice over the

phone. Their names are on file at

the AWVS office. Call Tuxedo

well as the fair sex. The dates are A wedding of interest to their Monday, March 15: Friday, March Mrs. Ferris H. Fitch, hospitality many friends throughout the Pointe 19; Monday, March 22; and Friday, A definite high spot of the party chairman, billeted 38 service men is that of Margaret Lauer, daughwas the floor show put on by a Saturday night with the following ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lauer, March 26. There is more to eating group of high school students under people who graciously received them of Country Club Drive, to Pvt. that luscious ear of corn, fellow the direction of Tom Crowley and into their homes: The W. S. Teet- Charles Georgi, son of Mr. and Mrs. gardner, than just putting the kern-Bruce Preston. Tom M. Cee'd it to zels, the George Gellatelys, Dr. and Frantz Georgi, of Lake Shore drive. el in the ground, and a little preparation makes a whale of a differ-The wedding was read at eleven Robert Wood who gave out with Mrs. Arthur Bull, the George Fran- o'clock this morning in the rectory ence. Tuxedo 1-1050 for registrasome rugged boogie-woogie ala pi- cis', Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jaxtimer, the of St. Joan of Arc church in Grosse tions.

Lewiston road.

technical advisor to the national or- experience in gardening, who have

ganization, who came to Detroit for taken a refresher course on vege-

Pointe Shores by Father Clarence Doherty. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Danz-Park stepers made up of Nancy Hewitt, the W. R. Cleminsons, the John Vingi, of Grosse Pointe Shores, at-

June Fredericks, Elise Loring, Betty Boydells, the George Sheldricks, tended the couple. Georgi, Elaine Smith, Shirley Sim- the John Schmitts, the John R. After the wedding ceremony, on, Marilyn Smith and Pat Gene- Watkins', the C. W. Boydells, and breakfast was served at the Whittier.

After a rousing grand march led by the bagpipes of agily bekilted Recital at Music Pat Genematas. Not to be outdone Kenneth Wells and Sid Feather-

by the local talent, several brave stone, the party wound up in a blaze Piano and voice students of Miss of glory with a toast and cheers for Leona Hahnke and Miss Estelle man. Mrs. Ethelbert Spurrier, general Wrock at the Grosse Pointe School they walts 'round a bit with the chairman of the Grosse Pointe Hos- of Music, will be heard in a concert Tuesday night at eight at the stu-

Bonny Ireland's patron saint will dios at 17028 Kercheval avenue. lend a theme to next week's Grosse , Taking part in the program will Pointe Hostess Corps' party at the be Marion Fraser, Helen Havrilla,

PARTYLINE There was food aplenty, too, Neighborhood club, and it's rumored Harold Washburn, Helene Zeile, pread forth on the groadning board that every hostess that night will Elsie Knack and Estelle Pappas.

> Schmeilzer-Tuschling in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Gertrude Schmeilzer's engagement

to Charles F. Tuschling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tuschling, of erly of Kenwood court, returned

Parents of Son

Lochmoor boulevard, is announced Friday from San Diego, Calif., and by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank table gardening in conjunction with The main subjects of the lectures Gustav Schmeilzer, of Sebewaing, Breuckmann, of East Jefferson. * * *

Mrs. John Veech, of Lakeland avenue, has returned from a three-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. LeBlond week stay at Miami Beach, Fla., where she was the guest of Mr. and

at 14319 Mack Avenue, near

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Woods Community Club

Sponsors Sewing Group

Wed Saturday

Announcement is being made of The Grosse Pointe Woods Comthe wedding of Mrs. George M. munity club is sponsoring a sewing Robinson, of Washington road, group on Thursday mornings from daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sigurd 9:30 to 12 in the club building, 20803 Becker, of Devonshire road, and Mack avenue at Ridgemont, under Henry Earle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Are you having trouble planning the direction of Mrs. Hugh Jackson Thomas Earle, of Germantows, Pa. their latest service men's party. The and passing sandwiches throughout has been appointed state chairman your vegetable rows? Should one and Mrs. William Webster. The ma- The ceremony was solemnized in buy cabbage plants or seeds? How terial for sewing is supplied by the the home of Mrs. Robinson's sister, The honor was conferred last can one get an early start with on-AWVS. Any women who wish to Mrs. Kirk A. Neal, of Chestnut ions? Is plowing enough preparation sew for this worthy cause are in- Hills, Mass. After a brief trip, Mr. vited to join the group on Thurs- and Mrs. Earle will be at home in day mornings, beginning March 11. Detroit,

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Another Angle on Dogs

The other side of the dog ordinance, common to most Pointe municipalities in text, was presented this week when a Park resident called this newspaper to point out his side of the auestion.

Being an invalid, this resident is greatly annoved by the howling of the penned-up pets. With a person in ill health, this ing tests for the Navy college train (B) High school and preparatory no doubt is very distressing. However, he pointed out that the ordinance was the opposite of good to him. This, we do not believe to be the case, for past experience has proved the menace of dogs running loose, both in the danger to residents and chil- appear to have potentialities for ul- but not their twentieth birthdays by dren, and in the damage to gardens, lawns, etc.

The law provides an alternative for a grievance such as described above. No one is permitted, in any village, to maintain a nuisance. If so, they may be called to answer the count in court. We are not advocating having anyone hailed into active duty. They will be in uniform, who do not hold certificates of gradcourt for harboring a howling dog. But, some means must be adopted to remove the nuisance angle to neighbors.

THE PARTYLINE

land avenue, and Mrs. H. Howard Bennett, of Washington road, returned last week from a visit in Battle Creek.

. . .

. . .

Home on Whittier road.

Mrs. Laura B. Higbie, of Lake-

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton D. James. of Rivard boulevard, spent last Dr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Chandweekend with Mr. James' brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jer, of Harvard road, have returned A. Amerson, of Middletown, Ohio. from a visit in Sarasota, Fla. A. Amerson, of Middletown, Ohio. Mrs. James left this week for a trip! to New York and New Ilayen, Mrs. R. Noble Wetherbee, of Conn., where she will visit her son. Whittier road, returned last week

Hamilton, who is a senior at Yale. from Jacksonville, Ill., where she . . . was the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Raymond C. Walk, of Moran G. Willett Jones. road, returned home last week from Dayton, Ohio, where she visited her mother, Mrs. George Fulton. . . .

Place, left today to spend about ten 17:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Standish Backus, of Lake days in Chicago. They are to visit Miss Pauline Mandarano will be to a blood clot. She had been a rest- and then back to Jean's house. Shore road, was a recent visitor in Mrs. Rumney's sou-in-law and the instructor for this course which dent of Grosse Pointe Park for 26 daughter, Ensign and Mrs. Henry will feature new hat construction, years, New York.

Junior AWVS members attended Guy E. Conrath, Jr. Both Ensign Miss Mandarano is an experienced beloved wife of Howard R. Rea-

a meeting at the high school Sat- Gage and Lieutenant Conrath are instructor and in addition is actively more, leaves four children, Muriel, The Grosse Pointe Woods Mothurday morning to hear Kathryn stationed in Chicago. Lang. of the "Life with Father"

war.

McNaughton, Neil McNaughton, Al- March 7. Mrs. John V. Redfield will be the lan Shelden, Percival Dodge and lecturer. She is an amateur gardener Julian Bowen.

by Mrs. Maurice Marr, Mr. and be 'a-wearin' of the green!'

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and horticulturalist of note and is All those who are interested in well known for her long standing these lectures are asked to call the are the proud parents of twins, a interest in civic projects in Grosse AWVS office, Tuxedo 1-1050, and boy and a girl, born Feb. 6.

den; 2. Soil study and improvement;

Pointe. She knows many tricks of enroll for the course. There is no the gardening trade that will be of charge for thees lectures and any great help to the Grosse Pointers, who plan to grow vegetables should and her lectures will include instruc- avail themselves of this valuable option on the choice of seeds and tools portunity.

High School Students to Receive Navy V-12 Qualifying Tests Starting April 2

On Friday, April 2, Grosse Pointe | 1943, regardless of whether they are high school will administer qualify- now attending college.

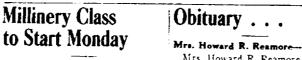
ing program, known as V-12. school seniors who will be gradu-High school seniors, high school ated by July 1, 1943, provided they graduates, and college students who will have attained their seventeenth timate selection as officers will be that date.

chosen through these tests for col- (C) Students who have attained lege training. This college training their seventcenth but not their will be carried on while men are on Iwentieth birthdays by July 1, 1943, receiving pay, and under general uation from high school but who are nilitary discipline.

now continuing their education in The test used for the preliminary an accredited college or university. selection of the men, will be given The applicants must not be marin the Grosse Pointe high school ried, and agree to remain unmarried cafeteria to all boys in this vicinity, until commissioned. They must give Mary Palmer and Art Franzen, and at 8:45 a.m. Application forms may evidence of potential officer quali-Dick Robbins with Jackie. be secured at the high school office. fications including appearance and

The following groups are eligible: scholarship records.

(A) High school and preparatory Men new enlisted in any branch Stilley Smith and Butch Ireland, school graduates who will have at- of the armed services, including V-1. Nancy Hewitt and John Brodhead; tained their seventeenth but not V-5, V-7, reserves on inactive status, Jackie Rohn and Doug McKenzie; their twentieth birthdays by July 1, are not eligible to take this test.



CAN'T FORGET THE AGE old hag doings. Guess there in with |

nesday night.

Mrs. Howard R. Reamore, of 1119 most everyone. They are sweet to a A new class in millinery will be Lakepointe, passed away suddenly man's pocket. Last Friday eve Glo-Mrs. Mason P. Rumney, and started at Grosse Pointe high school on Wednesday, Feb. 24. She was ria Butts, Anne Leverenz, Martha daughter, Barbara, of University on Monday, March 15, meeting from taken ill Tuesday, Feb. 23 and died McCray, Jean Garretson and lots at 6 a.m. Wednerday marning due other peoples aced out to the snow

Woods Mothers' Club T. Gage and Barbara's fiance. Lieut remodeling and millinery finishings The late Gladys Baker Reamore, to Meet Next Tuesday

enagged in the millinery business at Howard. Jr., Roger and George; ers' club will meet at the home of also, the following brothers and six. Mrs. J. W. Schwem, 1338 Hampton

cast, and Briter held e Rutterheld come. Mr and Mrs. Brank Erhecker and For reservations of further infor iters: Mrs. John Setsinger, John S. road. Tuesday, March 16, to see for mather of the Naxy Arc porties, here children have mixed method polycomplexis full? Grosse Heinest Baker, Mrs. Islian Driscoll, Mrs. the "Save the Children" federation tell what girls can do to help in the from University place to their new board of education, Niagara 2001, Arthur Miller, Mis. Marcia and Dr. Everyone is welcome. Sewing will G. S. Baker.

TIME



it) about a going-away party, for

Last Thursday eve was one of the

above for Al Winning, leaving for

the Marines and last Saturday Bill

McPherson had one of the same.

To wish Bill good luck were: Gloria

Surtman and Bert Nicholl; Mary

Richardson and Bill Cole; D'Arlene

Brink and Bob Dougherty; Jean

Garretson and Joe Bracken, and a

great large number of other peoples.

for surprise parties - last one was.

One was aced out for Jackie Brown

on Saturday. There for suspense

were Faye Barrett and Bill Burton;

Joe Beyer the other surprised one,

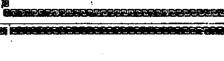
and Mollie Lester with Jue on Weg-

It was a great prosperous week

he's in the Army (etc.) now.

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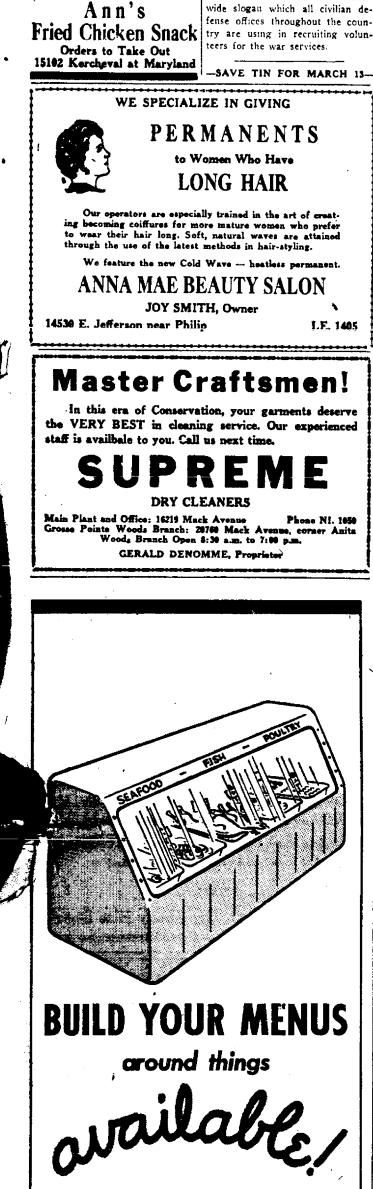
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Kathleen, 5, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Brown, 1118 Way-

burn; Marian, 2, Charlotte, 5,

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

win M. Burlingame, 20076 Vernier

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Ton row. reading left to right: Aubrey, 6½, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geyer, 478 McKinley; Mary Eilen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Kotcher, 1344 Somerset; Donald, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campau, 122 Oak; Nancy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cleminson, 351 McMillan;

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor

St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe will observe the sea-son of Lent with solemn Lenten services each Sunday morning, beginning at 11 a.m., in the Punch and

Circle; Pat, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Egan, 1999 Beaconsfield; Jane, 8, Sam, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barlow. 1349 Maryland; Sue, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allor, 105 Oak street. Bottom row, madin & left to right:

Karla, 8, doughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Karl Bekr, 1112 Bishop; Patricis, 3 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurold Allor, 185 Oak street; Robert, I, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunelli, 5628 Ashley; Jimmy. 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Almond, 1000 Beaconsfield; Jon Brent, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dulong, 1371 Somerset.

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MESSIAH LUTHERAN Know the War Clubs

and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Every aspect of the war effort, Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood aveprepared in brochure form, has been nue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

compiled by Mrs. Henry Burritt, "Four Freedoms" will be the chairman of the Grosse Pointe War theme of the sermons for the comclubs movement and distributed to ing four Sundays. The first of these each War club block leader for dis-semination to households in the area. When is not the service at 8:00, the late service at 10:30

Who is your block War club lead-a.m. The Sunday school will meet er? Don't you know? She has val-at 9:15 o'clock.

tions, etc. If you don't know who she is, perhaps it is because no one in your neighborhood has enlisted services will take place. "Jesus Sent Away" will be the subject of the services.

as yet for leadership in your block. That means that you should get busy at once, call Tuexdo 1-1050 and enter your complaint, if it can be called such. You are missing an opportunity to get the utmost out of wartime rations, and a dozen and one other aspects of the busy whirl of living in a leading metropolis at war, by not seeking the aid of this institution, which is sweeping the country with its enthusiastic assistance and co-operative plan.

Volunteer neighborhood War club block and zone leaders are still needed in some areas, even though a large segment of our populace is already enrolled under the program. Potential leaders are lurking in every household in the Pointe. The work is not difficult and it is exceedingly interesting. The immediate results of a little community cooperation will be felt in these neighborhoods for the duration. Even if you don't feel qualified, call Tuxedo 1-1050 now, and suggest a neighbor for the job. Won't you, please!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, March 14. The golden text (I Chronicles 29:11, 12) is: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: . . . both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Proverbs 3:13-14) : "Happy s the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold." Correlative passages to be read

from the Christian Science text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 451): "Man walks in the direction towards which he looks, and where his treasure is, there will his heart be also. If our hopes and affections are spir itual, they come from above, not from beneath, and they hear as of old the fruits of the Spirit.

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Poultry, fish and seafood (scallops, clams, oysters, shrimp, crab) are excellent for adding variety to your menus. Consult your cook book for dozens of ways of using them. The Detroit Edison Company.

udy theatre. The Rev. George E Kurz, pastor of the congregation, announces the following series of Lenten sermons: March 14-"Jesus Betrayed by Judas" (in the Garden of Gethsem-

ane); March 21-"Jesus Denied by Peter" (at the high priest's palace); March 28-"Jesus or Barabbas?" (at the court of Pilate); April 4—"Jesus Speaks to the Weeping Women" (on the way to

the Cross); April 11-"Jesus Prays for His

Enemies" (the first word on the cross);

April 18—Confirmation; April 23—Good Friday, music meditation, 12:30 p.m., order of wor-

April 25-Easter. Selections from Scripture depict-ing the Savior's Passion will be read at each service. There will be fitting solemn music by the choir and soloists. The choir is under the direction of W. F. Fenske. Lent is likewise a season for fervent prayer. There will be intercessory prayers each Sunday for those from the congregation in the country's service and, as is usual every Sunday, special prayers for peace. People in the community without a church connection are cordially invited to join the members of St. James church in making the spiritual pil grimage from Gethsemane to Calvary by worshiping with them at these Lenten services. Visitors are always welcome at St. James Luthstan church. Sunday school each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. "Christ Cruci-fied" is the theme of every service and every Sunday school lesson.

Michigan League for Crippled Children Meets Friday

The regular monthly meeting of the Michiagn League for Crippled Children will be held Friday, March 12, at two o'clock at Hotel Statler. Mrs. William F. Hoffman, president presiding. Mrs. A. W. Humphrey, program

chairman, will present Dr. William E. Biodgett and Dr. Frank H. Purcell who will conduct a round table discussion for the members and their iriends.

Music by Miss Rosemary Cranfarani, an artist pupil of Madam Elektra Rosanski. Lun been in the Tetrace room will pre-s but subset by: Reservations for luncieon made by Mrs. Paul Bunch.



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AWVS Consumer **Division** Classes

Beginning March 9, the course in Understanding Consumer Leader ahip, given by Mrs. Hiram Walker. will meet Tuesdays and Fridays at p.m., at the AWVS headquarters, by Mrs. Lloyd Hughes. 17027 Kercheval avenue. The course is still open, as lessons missed in one course may be made up in the next elasa.

Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd is succeeding Mrs. Ralph Stoepel as

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Secturing Tyrone Power,

Maureen O'Hara

chairman for the practical demon- Shores Theatre strations given Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:30, after the consumer Books Stage Hit course.

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tarring Sheila Ryan.

Now for Naval **Construction Work** An urgent appeal for trained men. 38 to 50, is being made by the Navy

for service in the Naval Construction Battalions known as the Seabees, which are now engaged in building vital naval bases in all parts of the world. According to

Lieut, R. G. Buller, Civil Engineer Corps, officer in charge of Seabee By NORVIN WYATT personnel procurement in the Mich-Monday, March 8, election night

igan area, the Seabees are now offat Alger Post, but, before the elecering unusual opportunities to men tion, we would like to state Sister with experience in the numerous Keller's card party for the boys in types of trades and professions in the general construction and main- service, Saturday, March 6, was a great success. tenance fields.

Among the skilled workers most irgently needed at this time are: Blacksmiths, carpenters, electricians, substation electricians, railroad firemen, large boiler installation fireficiate. men, machinists, heavy equipment

mechanics, automotive mechanics, plumbers, pipe layers, riggers, sheet metal workers, steel workers, telerade Edrus Wynne was advanced to phone and switchboard maintenance commander, as he should have been. men, stationary engineers, quarry Bill Christe to senior vice- and drillers, architectural draftsmen, Harry Wells to junior. James (Indistructural steel draftsmen, electrical an Pointe) Mahoney is the re-clectdraftsmen, mechanical draftsmen, ed chaplain. And the Lumber Dealcooks, bakers, building supply wareer Chaplow wood butcher versus ousemen and police officers. Law Practitioner Jacques won out. Men who qualify in these and oth-There were others elected. Time and er trades and professions may obtain ratings paying up to \$188.70 per space limited, more later. Lloyd Hill, whose wife and son have long been month, plus keep, immediately upon connected with the Post, finally deenlistment. The Seabees wear the cided two out of three is a majority same uniforms as do men in other and finally came in himself. Alger 13, in a sendoff party for draftees.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

per at Harvard.

such as Power interpret them.

Honeymoon Revue Sea Technicolor at Club Stevadora

There is nothing in this week's

show at the Stevadora to indicate "My Sister Eileen," New York why it is called "The Honeymoon long run hit of the legitimate the- Revue." However, it is a fast movatre, which has scored a national ing, sparkling revue with a lot of triumph in pictures, has been schednew fun and laughter. Eddy Shepuled to play Wednesday and Thursherd, Buddy Roth and Lee Mason day at the new Shores theatre, are still clowning their way thru the show with some new comedy scenes. The best of which is called engagement with "A Night to Re-The feminine lead is played by Niagara Falls or Slowly I turned. It

s really exciting and funny from start to finish. There is another scene called "Confidential Loan Service" which pokes a lot of fun at salary loan companies. Johnny Jesomance, "Who Is Hope Schuyler," sick, a newcomer to the show, turns

Navy Needs Seabees with individual specialties by Lois

Fogin and Virginia DeRoy. It's Joe Banket's trumpet and music. **Alger Post VFW**

N-E-W-S

Disney's 'Dumbo' **Drama Headlines** Billed for Kiddies' **Vogue Program** Matinee at Colony

Rated as entertainmnet plus and Walt Disney's full-length feature heralded as the best sea saga of this cartoon "Dumbo," in technicolor, generation, Tyrone Power and lovehas been booked at the Colony thely Maureen O'Hara are starred in atre for Friday and Saturday in a Rafael Sabatini's exciting novel of double program including "Desperbucanneering, "The Black Swan," ate Journey."

War Correspondent at

Edmund Stevens, ace war corre-

pondent of The Christian Science

Town Hall Friday

which opens Friday for a seven day For Saturday's special kiddies matinee, free comics and candy will member" at the Vogue theatre, Harbe given to every kiddy attending. The Disney film is ranked as his Filmed in beautiful technicolor, best to date, and even adults will "The Black Swan" offers a record of get great amusement from the inpirateering at its best, gleaned from terpretation of circus life from the the pages of history and portrayed side of the animal. as only Sabatini has character actors

Ronald Regan is starred with Nancy Coleman, Errol Flynn and In a lighter yein, "A Night to Alan Hale in the exciting drama, Remember" is a suspense mystery "Desperate Journey," which shares the spotlight with "Dumbo." excellent comedy, with Loretta

Emergency Training An emergency training program Turks at U-M o help meet the acute need for per-Mine new students from Turkey, sonnel in government administrative three of them civilians and the othservice will be offered by the Uniers officers in the Turkish army, will study engineering at the University of Michigan during the Spring term which opened on Feb. 8, according to Prof. J. Raleigh Nelson, director of the university's international

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versity of Michigan starting Feb. 8, it is announced by Prof. Marvin L. Niehuss, director of the Division for Emergency training. center. This will bring to 21 the number of students from Turkey enrolled in the university. -SAVE TIN FOR MARCH 13-



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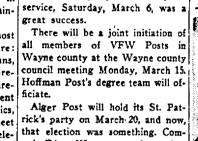
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of Tripoli and the encirclement of the German armies on the coastal areas of Tunisia and who returned by clipper late in February, will be the speaker for the Detroit Town. Monitor, who has reported most of Hall in the Cass theatre. Friday





branches of the Navy-and enjoy the same free medical and dental Post will join officials and residents care, good food and comfortable liv- of Grosse Pointe Saturday, March ing quarters.

American Ballad Singers Coming to Town Hall Wood-Block Prints

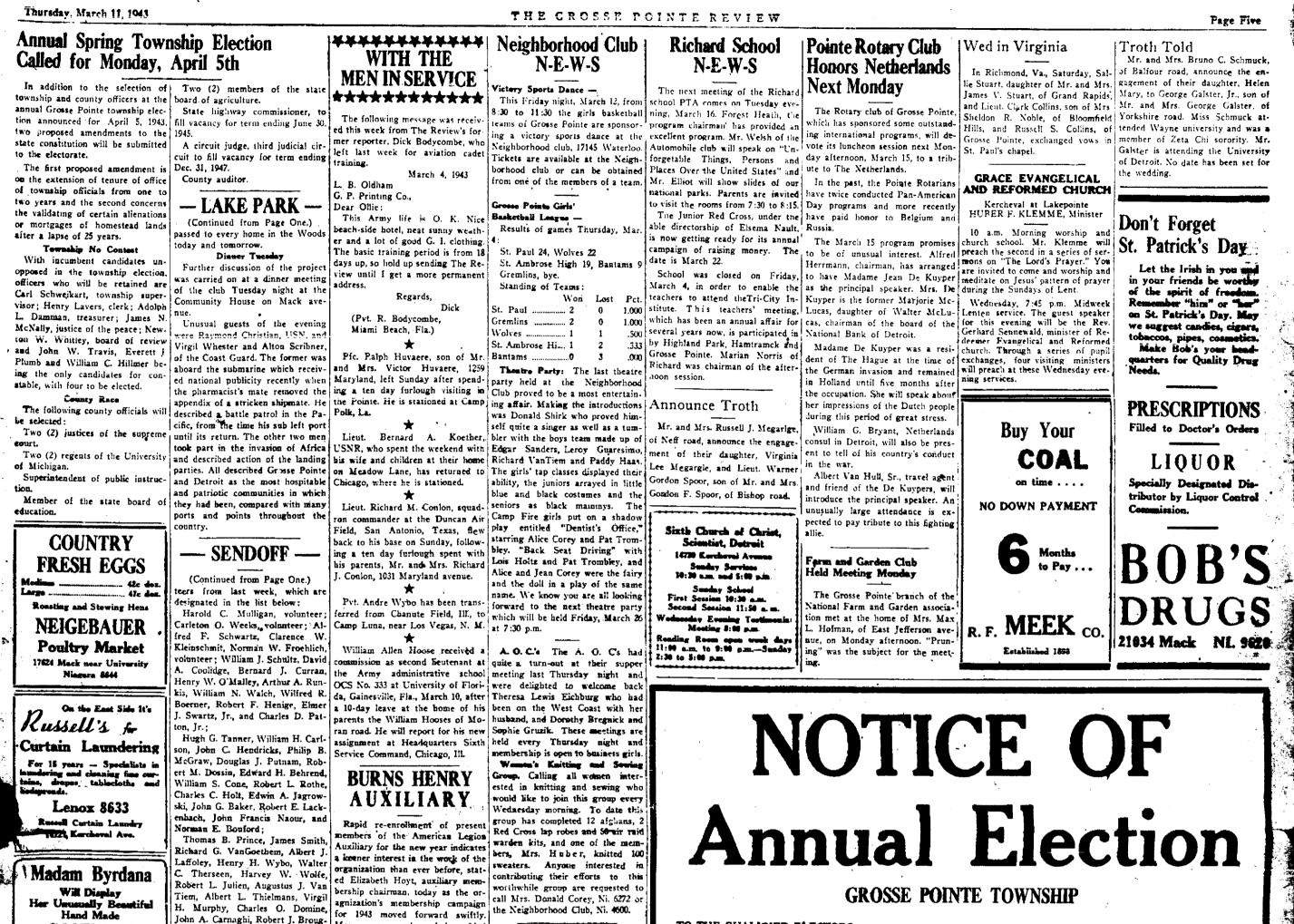
The American Ballad Singers, in program of native music as Amercan as corn on the cob, will make 17. at 11 a.m.

German Artist's

Art collectors who have no room heir Detroit debut before the De- for extensively large great pictures roit Town Hall audience in the will find great interest in the ex-Fisher theatre Wednesday, March hibit of wood-cuts and color-engravings of the world's greatest exponent of that art, Hans Mueller,

in a fine job of hand balancing and acrobatic tumbling. Flashy tap work is added by a sepia dance stylist, Sugar Cain. Mary Ann James is drama, with fantastic surprises and held over again and delivers some new semi-classic vocals. Esther De- Young teamed with popular Brian Roy and her Glamour Girls have a Aherne. complete new set of dance routines





TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS. TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne

price for a pair of overalls rose

time a 10-pound bag of sugar cost

at 1450 Grayton Road During the last war the mail-order MONDAY and TUESDAY from 82 cents to \$2.95, and at

Baron.

bership chairman, today as the or-Tiem, Albert L. Thielmans, Virgil agnization's membership campaign H. Murphy, Charles O. Domine, for 1943 moved forward swiftly. John A. Carnaghi, Robert J. Broug-Many new members being added ham, volunteer; and Alfred A. promised increased membership strength for the coming year, she said. Seventy-three members are en-

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be exceeded quickly by more

rolled in the Burns Henry unit for 1943 and this strength is expected

worthwhile group are requested to call Mrs. Donald Corey, Ni. 6272 or the Neighborhood Club, Ni. 4600.

"TO JOE"

Thoughts of a lad, who ne'er again will soar

In mortal ships, up in the heaven's

Afternoon and Even **MARCH 15-16**

COSTUMES

at Mack Ave.

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be exceeded quickly by more	
43 enrollments. Wives, mothers,	blue; Chance versed his plane into the
sters and daughters of members of	
e American Legion and veterans	To a hangar far beyond the sun-
ho have died are eligible to auxi- try membership, as well as women	set hue.
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ho themselves were enlisted in ar service. All such women in	A sad, his heart set for a maniy goal,
rosse Pointe and Detroit are be-	Of hard won honors in the sky,
g invited to join the auxiliary at	To sail a course o'er wind blown
is time.	trails
"Today's conditions have brought	On a wing-set ship, his urge to fly.
e value of the auxiliary's work	A fighting ship, built for the hand
to sharp focus," explained Eliza-	of youth,
th Hoyt. Our efforts for the dis-	To stem the aggressive tide of
led veterans of the last war, for	war,
eir families and the families of the	And drive all forman from the skies,
ad are more clearly seen as true	Who would desecrate our flag
triotic endeavors, which strength-	and shore.
the morale of the nation. Ameri-	1
must remember and care for its	He lacked not courage—'tis proof . he tried
sabled defenders if their spirit is	To master ships that try men's
be kept alive for the country's	
fense."	hearts; But fate that tides the sloway!
"Our work for good citizenship	But fate that rides the skyway trails
kes on added importance with the	trails, Desteed his course of a numerical
ed to strengthen our democracy	Decreed his course o'er unmarked
om within to stand against attack	charts.
om without. Our program of com-	Charts unfathomed by the mortal
unity betterment projects is help-	mind,
g build a stronger, better Ameri-	They lead beyond the sea and sky,
. Our war activities program is	Where He awaits the falling, flut-
ntributing to the country's civilian	tering wings,
fense preparations."	In justice honors those who so
"We feel that no patriotic woman,	must die.
to is eligible to the auxiliary can	To dwell apart from soaring com-
il to give it her active support this	bat ships,
ar and join with us in the work	Of golden braid and shoulder bars,
are doing for the security of our	Tho' rightfully his, they're of this j
untry." Join Burns Henry Auxi-	world.
ry No. 303. For information tele-	These find no place among the
one Tuxedo 2-1813.	stars.
akes Konor Roll at	No warrior's medals may adorn his
issouri Academy	breast,
MEXICO N.	'Mid martial strains and swords
MENICO, Mo Cadet David M.	agicam.
are carned a place on the Mis-	His courage lives in loved ones lett
iri Military Academy academic	
nor roll for the grading period.	
t closed, according to a special morandum published here recent.	esteem.
morandum published here recent-	There with the Master who ever
Cadet Bogle is the son of Mr. d Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, 433 Lake-	governs all,
d Mrs. Henry C. Bogle, 433 Lake- id, Grosse Pointe, Mich.	In equality, justly grants an equal
a, croase round, Mich.	share;
licanor Uridge, daughter of M+	The greatest honor-His eternal
Mrs. Owen F. Uridge, of Dev-	prace
Gire read, returned Sunday to	Is now upon a lad who fell some-
nison university, at Granville, I	whete.
io, after baying been a brides-" id at the wedding of a former	- B. J. Coutom
music. Catherine Lowery, of	10 March 10 M
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County, Michigan, on

MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1943

and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7:90 o'clo Eastern Standard War Time, for the purpose of electing the following officers:

Township Supervisor

Township Clerk

Township Treasurer

Four (4) Constables

Justice of the Peace

Commissioner of Highways

Member of Board of Review

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said Election shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT No.	1-South end of the Robert Trombley School.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 13-Charlevoix Avenue be- tween Lakepointe Avenue
VOTING PRECINCT No.	2-North end of the Robert Trombley School	and Beaconsfield Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 14—South side of Mack Ave-
VOTING PRECINCT No.	3-The South side of Jeffer- son Avenue between Bal-	nue between Buckingham Road and Berkshire Road.
	four Road and Weschest- er Road.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 15-The Southeast corner of
VOTING PRECINCT No.	4-The Southwest corner of	Whittier Road and Mack Avenue.
	Jefferson Avenue and Park Lane	VOTING PRECINCT No. 16-The East end of the Ga- briel Richard School.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	5-Municipal Building, Jef- ferson and Maryland Ave- nues.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 17-Kercheval Avenue be- tween Moran Road and Merriweather Avenue.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	6-Somerset Road and St. Paul Avenue.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 18-Grosse Pointe Farms Mu- nicipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No.		VOTING PRECINCT No. 19-The West end of the Ga- briel Richard School.
	Mile Drive and Audubon Avenue.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 20-Kerby Road at Beaupre Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	8-Kercheval Avenue and Bishop Avenue.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 21-Mack Avenue at Moran Road.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	9-The East end of the Defer School.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 22-The Mason School. VOTING PRECINCT No. 23-Grosse Pointe Woods
VOTING PRECINCT No.	10-The Pierce School	Municipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	11-The West end of the De- fer School.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 24-Grosse Pointe Shores Mu- nicipal Building.
VOTING PRECINCT No.	12-Charlevoix Avenue be- tween Maryland Avenue	VOTING PRECINCT No. 25-Mack Avenue and Ken- more Drive.
	and Lakepointe Avenue.	VOTING PRECINCT No. 26-The Mason School.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the annual meeting of the Township Electors will be held at the Township Offices in the Municipal Building, Grosse Pointe Park. Michigan, on Monday, April 5th, 1943, at 1.00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard War Time, for the transaction of the business of the Township which can legally be transacted thereat.



Township Clerk. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michgan



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