General arrangements for the post

office will follow those of last year.

same type of services rendered last

To show how well this project

went over with the residents, ap-

proximately \$10,000 in stamps were

sold in the few weeks of the Christ-

mas season last year. On one Sun-

day afternoon on which the office

was open, there were 55 people in

The movement for a post office for

"started the ball rolling," so to speak,

and more convenient postal facili-

ties. This year, his letter bears even

The following letter is self explan-

atory in regards to the facilities of

the 1943 Chaintmas post office:

line during the first hour.

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CHRISTMAS POST OFFIE OPENS HERE DEC. 1

Grosse Pointe Surpas S War Chest Quota

Officials Express Appreciation as **Drive Concludes**

ulations, the War Chest drive in Backmann, are co-chairmen of the Grosse Pointe has gone over the top, secretaries, reported that \$30,579.25 passing the goal which was set by had been collected. This exceeded the amount collected in the drive last year's total and this year's quolast year. This announcement was ta of \$29,090. The goal which the lomade by the co-chairmen of the drive oal officials tried to reach was \$42,here, Edgar A. Fink and Mrs. Ed- 000, and with contributions still

Although returns are still coming ed. in to the drive headquarters at the Neighborhood club, Mrs. Henry

Discarded Clothing and Rags Campaign Opens Here Monday

Grosse Pointe joins the nation in an intensive two weeks drive for the gently and to the contributors who collection of old clothing to be sent gave so generously. oversess to countries liberated by Alfied advances. Word from these their share to the drive to raise funds countries now useder Axis domination for our Allies, our neighbors, and tells only a small part of the suffer-our servicemen, may still take or ing which families there are endur-mail their gifts to the headquarters ing. America is taking the job dur- at the Community Fund building i

use. No clothing which can be used here in the City of Grosse Painte here should be tured in, for it is last week, Belmont Blatz and his important to conserve our own sup- wife were apprehended in a Best & ply, as well.

"We do not want to turn in clothing which our families can possibly chase. use," Neil Blondell, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Area Salvage Comsmall, worn, or outfloded to be of then received the balance of the my value, then by all means turn i in at this time so that it can bring! pate in this drive. We feel that there are plenty of serviceable garments packed away here, and we want to bring them to light at this

"It doesn't matter how small your contribution may seem to you," he eontribution may seem to you, ne said. "If you can find a wool jacket Pointe Wasp which your boy wore two or three seasons ago, there's a youngster in Greece or Poland who someday may wear it. Baby things are needed, ever a pair of wool mittens, a bonnet or a wool blanket, so whatever you find, don't hesitate to get it in."

It is urgent that clothing in the home be checked as rapidly as possible. The individual homemaker is asked to take those garments which she wants to contribute to the drive to one of the local depots to be set up. Consult the Grosse Pointe Review for further announcements.

Local Police Department to Assist OPA Board in Checking Restaurant Prices Here

The Grosse Pointe Park police department will assist the local OPA board in checking the menus and prices which have been set up in all local restaurants, announced Henry Piel, chief of police.

This check, which will be made monthly, will assure the board and monthly, will assure the poaru and gree" in anniversary day ceremonies the night. The missiles which broke Robert Jacob, of 915 West Boston paid for food are the legal prices of another contingent of Wasps these windows were hard green toboulevard.

Women's Airforce Service Pilots matoes. which have been established by the OPA.

Youngster Runs Into Side of Auto; Slightly Injured

Ray Everman, of 1906l Mack aveafternoon, at Touraine and Mack. America.

Henry Collins, of 371 Belanger, a 1 Upon completion of Avenger trainwitness of the accident, said the boy ing. Wasps are assigned to ferrying ran across the street into the side duties or other non-combatant jobs of the auto, hav was taken to Cot, with the air forces, relieving highly tage hospital and was treated for trained air corps personnel for comi bat duty. a bruise on his head.

According to Tuesday evening tab- | Hubbard, who with Mrs. Richard W. pouring in, this goal might be reach-

> The majority of the gifts given to the drive came from the housewives of this area. These contributions plus the remaining small gifts ran the totals up from \$4,000 in the first 10 days of the drive, to over \$30,000 in the remaining six days.

> Appreciation is expressed by the officials of the War Chest drive to the solicitors who worked so dili-

Those who still wish to contribute this national campaign from No- Detroit, 51 West Warren avenue.

in which their families have no ery in New York which he worked Co., store in New York for passing a worthless check in payment of a pur- Youngster Shot by

> Blatz, working alone in the Pointe on Nov. 10, wrote a check for \$100

When the police were notified by dress in Detroit.

Approximately a week fater, he was caught in New York. A war- Home Front Bids rant was issued for his arrest in the



SARA ANN CHAPIN

1 at Avenger Field, the famed "finishing school" for the modern Molly

nue, eight years old, was slightly in- 17, and has logged more than 200 7055. - Adv. jured when he can into the side of hours of private flying time She is a a ear being driven by Carl E. Rashid, former student of Smith college, and of Anchorville, Mich., last Thursday is a member of the Junior League of

Campfire Girls Painting Flags of Unit

ations at Neighborhood Club



Playmate's B-B Gun

The parents of an eight year old mittee said today. "However, where and gave it to one of the clerks to lad on Lincoln road, completely abyou are sure that a garment is too pay for a bill amounting to \$60. He solved a playmate from blame in a bee-bee gun accident which happened during the past week.

comfort to some person overseas. All the store manage, regarding the the face by a playmate of 12, who ward, struck a car driven by John public, private and parocial schools, worthless check, a general alarm was with several others were target prac- Green, of 575 Lakeland, who was as well as all churches, in the Grosse sent out for this man, for it was ticing. The former ran in front of the going in the opposite direction on Pointe area will be asked to partici- discovered that he had left his ad- group, receiving the shot just below Kercheval near Berkshire.

Farewell to Five Men at Sendoff

This noon, five boys answered their country's call and were sent off by members of the Grosse Pointe fast club, and the boys' families and hospital. riends from the Neighborhood club.

The traditional refreshments were who gather at these sendoffs.

The boys who left today are:

ship.

Broken Windows

Louis Herman, of 606 Notre Dame, Sara Ann Chapin, 21, daughter of complained to City police last Satur- which was consuming a car parked Mrs. Roy D. Chapin of 457 Lake. day morning that 11 panes of window on Lincoln and Kercheval last Satshore road, received her aerial "de- glass were smashed sometime during urday noon. The auto is owned by

There is still time to have your

Two Persons Injured When Thurs's Smoke, in Accident in Park Friday Evening

Two automobiles were badly dam-The eight year old boy was shot in McPherson, 55, of 793 Piper boule-

> Both McPherson and his wife, a passenger in the car, were taken to Cottage hospital where the former was treated for a cut on his lower lip, also four stitches to close a lacfrom the hospital later.

Mrs. McPherson had to have five a tongue injury. She was also treat-Home Front and ladies of the Break- ed for shock and was held at the

Green, who was driving alone in his car, claimed he was not injured, served the lads and their families by and was taken to his home. McPherthe Breakfast club and the many son received a traffic violation tickmunicipal employees and officials et for crossing the center line of the street and causing an accident.

The left front of Green's car and John Young, 59 Oak St., the lead- the rear bumper were damaged exer for the group; Joseph J. Bruett, tensively, while the front end of Mc-Hillcrest, and Joseph E. Donoghue. traveling approximately two miles 18532 Roscommon, Gratiot town- per hour while McPherson was traveling 30 miles per hour. It was raining at the time of the collision.

Car Afire

City firemen extinguished a blaze

Two False Fire Alarms

Park firemen answered two fire Maryland on Sunday night,

Thanksgiving Issue

The Grosse Pointe Review will be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 24, instead of Thursday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday: All copy for this issue must be in The Review office not later than Saturday, Nov. 20. to insure publication.

Residents living at 871 Grand Ma rais and at 1342 Buckingham, called the Park five department an hour apart last week, after they found smoke in their homes.

vard, Monday that his son, Lieut mer home, oil burner trouble caused Gorden P. Hoover is "missing after the smoke - no fire; and at the lat- action at sea." The telegram did not ter, the incinerator caused the smoke disclose the theatre of operation or - no fate. the name of the submarine on which

Frateralty Initiation Takes Boy to Local Cemetery

When two Farms patrolmen decided to investigate a light which was eration on his chin. He was released bobbing up and down in the cemetery on Morous road last Friday night, they found Harvey Fruehanf, of 1040 Thieves Gain stitches to close a laceration on the Three-Mile drive, with a flashlight, top of her head, 12 stitches to close searching for the three longest names Entrance to Local on the tombstones. This, he explained, was is part of a fraternity initiation.

> The police however, told him that a cemetery was not to be used for road, reported for work last Monday this purpose, and sent Harvey on his door of the building had been demol-WZy.

Resignation of Woods' Employee Is Accepted

The resignation of Elmer Loos, an nothing of value is kept in the buildemployee of the village of Grosse ing over night. A few records were the B-17 Flying Fortress "Miss For-453 Moran road: Frank Franco, 1134 Pherson's car was smashed. When Pointe Woods for the past six found in front of the City police tune" on which he was bombardier, months, was accepted by the village station that morning, the thieves evi- was forced out of formation when commissioners Tuesday evening. The dently depositing the records there struck by flak. Four parachutes were Three Bicycles Returned esignation went into effect Nov. 15. after seeing that they were of no Loos was denied a leave of absence use to them. since his probationary period had Entrance to the building was made between 6 and 8 a.m., Monday.

Accent on 'Change in War Stamps' in All Pointe Stores Is Current Objective

low the Grosse Pointe retail mer- the merchants to handle, chants can help increase purchases | Working with representatives wh dother cleaned and pressed for the later calls which proved to be false in the arch was the underlying theme Miss Chapin did volunteer hospital Thanksgiving Holidays. We operate alarms. The first was pulled at Charof a little organization meeting held under Mrs. DuRocher are Mesdames work before enlisting in the Wasps, our own plant. Regal Cleaners, 15020 levoix and Maryland, Friday evening, last Monday night, presided over by II. II. Borgman and Farrel in the She began flying when she was only Kercheval near Maryland. Lenox and the other at Kercheval and Edw. J. Pongracz, Jr., newly named H. H. Boroman and Farrel in the She began flying when she was only Kercheval near Maryland. Lenox and the other at Kercheval and Edw. J. Pongracz, Jr., newly named Park; W. L. Walker in the City;

> Ideally, the situation would see stamps and taking applications to Paul Blackburn, Park. Points & in the stores Every mer in the near future and through the property one front which will speci-

The more War Bonds and Stamps I chants division, headed by Mrs. G. we buy, the sooner we'll be bringing A. DuRocher, every service will be ters. our boys back safely once more, and rendered to make the work easy for

Pointe Submarine

Officer Reported

'Missing in Action'

Lieutenant Hoover was stationed.

A graduate of Yale university in

June, 1939, Lieutenant Hoover at-

tended local schools and was promi-

nently known in Grosse Pointe. His

When the janitor of the Grosse

Pointe ration hoard, at 341 Fisher

morning, he found that the from

ished, and that entrance had beer

.Upon investigation, it was found

that nothing had been taken because

wife is living at Wilmington, Del.

Ration Board

gained into the building.

chairman of the Grosse Pointe area and hitzgerald in the Larms, Memretail merchants bond and stamp distance of the merchants committee we. will work with them are Arnold Dies every merchant in the area sciling Ryon. City: G. Roberts, Farms, and

chant in the area with the contacted minds in the ping to leaving always a courtesy of the AWVS retail mer- the victory and peace.

Local Branch Established Here for Second Time

For the second consecutive year, city-owned building next to the ma-Grosse Pointe will have its own post- nicipal offices, at 17140 Manmee. beal facilities for the holiday rush sea- tween Neff and St. Clair. son. This announcement is made by the following letter from Norbert P. Neff, City clerk. Through the efforts A staff of five persons, directed by of the City officials and the co-op- Leland F. Lindow, will carry on the eration of Roscoe B. Huston, postmaster of Detroit, this seasonal post year, office will again be housed in the

Justice DeBacke Hears Six Traffic Violation Cases

Justice Victor DeBacke of the Park justice court, heard six cases Grosse Pointe was started with the Wednesday morning, all of which open letter to The Review by Norpaid the \$5 court costs and their in- bert P. Neff. It was this action that dividual fines. Those fined follow: Charles E. Strumb, 509 Lincoln in the direction of more efficient good, speeding, \$5:

Ernest G. Dixon, 1330 Maryland. speeding, \$5, or two days; Helen Cassidy, 283 Merriweather,

speeding, \$10. George Viall, 22482 Beach Drive. St. Clair Shores, speeding, \$10; Anesta Coughlin, 4015 Courville,

Though German

LIEUTENANT GORDEN

Lieut, Gorden was reported miss-

tude rapidly. A Detroiter, Staff Sgt.

ried a crew of 10.

Prisoner of War

To the Editor. The Grosse Pointe Regiew speeding, \$10 or two dayse It affords me a great deal of pleaspdore Bahler, 3362 Theodore

more fruit.

year, 17149 Maumee avenue between Neff and St. Clair.

It is planned to open this temporary office at I p.m. on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorden, 1865 Dec. 1, 1943 and the bours thereaf-Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods, ter will be 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily exwere overjayed last Saturday when

cept Sundays. advised that their son, Lieut. Harry The following classes of mail will S. Gorden, who had previously been be handled at the Christmas post offreported missing in action, was safe ice:

The war department notified Ed- in Germany, though a war prisoner. All types of stamps, including air uvery, et cel post including insured and COD; all types of foreign and overseas packages; first, third and fourth class mail.

> It will not be possible, however, to handle money orders or registered mail. No postal savings will be handled, likewise. These three services are available at the Kercheval station, Kercheval and Mariborough, Detroit, Mich.

> With continued and increasing gestrictions on gasoline and tires, this office will without doubt, be of inestimable benefit and convenience to our Grosse Poiters and will result 🙉 definite savings in fuel and rubber. We are indebted to Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston; Frank Middell, superintendent of mails; Grover Trombley, assistant superintendent of mails and Leland F. Lidnow, who again will be in charge of the branch for the co-operation again manifested.

As a final suggestion to all Grosse Pointers, please stress the importing after action over Bremen, when ance of mailing early. NORBERT P. NEFF.

City Clerk.

seen to open as the plane lost alti- to Owners During Past Week

Three bicycles were returned to Michael Urban, 215 W. Margaret, is their owners this past week by also a prisoner, according to word Grosse Pointe Farms police, after received by his wife. The ship car- officers had found them in various parts of the village. They were all Personally credited with shooting returned on Sunday, and their owndown a Messerschmidt, Lieutenant are A. Y. Smith, 225 Merriweather; Gorden has been decorated with the A. F. Alders, 275 Roosevelt place; Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clus- and Francis Freeman, 16561 Chandler Park drive.

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CONGRATULATIONS, SPARS

The Spars celebrate their first anniversary on next Tuesday, attention to personal grooming. She will carry a purse and gloves. In his just a birthday for the Spars. In this year, the Spars, working pocket and in her purse will be a at vital shore jobs throughout the country, have proven their neatly arranged file of the papers worth. Coast Guard officers who fought in the last war, who which the prospective employer may have been serving for 25 and 30 years, have recognized the val- ask to see. In their minds will be ue of the serious minded American girl. They have only one definite and truthful answers to the complaint about the Spars . . . There aren't enough of them.

The Coast Guard has come into its own in World War II. in this war, we are beginning to realize that the Coast Guard does more than just guard our coast line. We have learned that our boys landed Marines at Guadalcanal, at North Africa, at Sicily and Italy. We have discovered that our boys have perished at the side of Marines, Navy men and soldiers. We have discovered that the Coast Guard is really a fighting force.

Much of this has been done because a group of American girls have donned a Spar uniform and replaced a man at a desk closed. job to enable him to fight at sea. To you who have given up your individual lives to become one in the army of Spars, we say -Gongratulations - on your first birthday!

More Fat, More Soap

Any patriotic-minded housewife who has been torn between the decision of turning waste kitchen fats over to the government for salvage or of saving the fats for making soap, can put her mind at ease, because there is no conflict between these two activities. In fact, they help each other — the more waste turned in for salvage, the more material for soap will be

Once the glycerine has been extracted from waste kitchen ats, the remaining material is used in making soap. A woman who turns in waste kitchen fats increases the supply of glycerme and also adds to the supply of raw material needed for soap.

Housewives who have not participated as actively as possible in the waste fats program due to a misunderstanding of the waste fat-soap question are urged to save every ounce of afternoon from 3 till 5, at the home lowing his graduation he entered the whate fats they can spare from their regular cooking needs. of Adelaide Klingbell. Those who During the month of November, members of "31 clubs" are greeted Adelaide were Mary Trumbeing enrolled. To become a member, a housewife signs a pledge bull, Jo Collins, Sally Joyce, Margie sheet promising to save 31 tablespoons of waste fat a month. Bull, Donna Dahlin, Jane Mozena, Through these "31 Clubs," and through the waste fat collections Dawn Osins, Catherine MacPherson turned in to meat dealers, every Wayne county housewife has Betty Brooks, Ione Heeges, Sue an opportunity to co-operate actively, in the waste fats salvage Hughes, Helen Grabbs, Berry Backman, Britiny Kinds, Marillo Lamb,
Single Grammer, Jean Crymin Strings
Dalrymple, Mary Thorne, and Mary

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by DOLORES MASSEY

QUESTERS CLUB, CHRIST chirch young people's organization, gave their first fall dance last Friday evening. All the Questers worked like degs to try to make their "Turkey Trot" a success. It was done. The early birds were Jim Waldren 'n Mary Ellen Marwede; "Buster" Hawksworth, Don Waldow, Evelyn corlially invited who would like to trips which can accommodate extra Pinkston'n Marge Nevins; Jim Bail- Osborne, Jim Trousdale, Don Mc- learn something about how the gov- passengers will be registered at the

Janie Heron; Don Sullivan, Jim Gullberg, Jim Donnelly; Bill Casteel 'n Barb Borgman; Boy Beyer 'n Pat 'n Barb Borgman; Boy Beyer 'n Pat Wormen's Republican Club Jackel; and Bob Axford. Among to Hear Spoaker Nov. 23 some of the stags were Mack Frager. Alex Barciay, Paul Grubbs and Julius Huebner.

of the gang over to her house last Tuesday, Nov. 23, and Tuesday, Nov. guest rooms for visiting parents and Saturday to help celebrate her 17th 30 at 3 p.m., in the men's founge of friends of the trainces, request guests birthday. After a delicious spaghetti the Presbyterian church, 16 Lake- for dinner or evening, schedule group dinner enjoyed by 18 kids, the crowd shore drive. Mrs. Brucker is a very projects or club entertainments, and began jivin abit. Ted Kidd, Carol excellent speaker and everyone is render similar services. Out-of-town er 'n Betty Pinkston; Bill Kerr 'n Lean, Jack Wilson, "Nickie" Hoff- ernment works.

man Ann McAskil, Joan Cimbalo, Announce Troth Gardner Strawbridge, Phil Menroe, Lois Gehrig, Bill Modrack, Ted Potter and John Bartemeier were all of the gang.

HERE'S A BIT OF INFORMAtion for all you lads and lassies who will be graduating this semester, come January. Do you know what's proper and what's not proper for interviews, no matter what it is for? This comes from a pamphlet, "Manners Today" which gives all kinds of hints to the young people. Here's the dope

For an interview a boy will probably choose a business suit, white shirt, conservative tie, well shined shoes. The girl will wear a tailored suit, simple blouse, becoming hat, hose, shoes with medium height heels. Each will have given careful questions they may be asked. On their tongues will be well chosen words for selling themselves effectively. They will avoid "yeps," "un-"you bets," etc. They will huhs." walk in and out with dignity. They will ait when asked to do so. They will not put hat or purse upon the desk. They will leave quickly and courteously when the interview is

Well, how about trying out these suggestions the next time you are interviewed and see what happens!

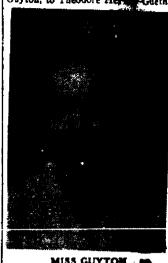
BOB LACKENBACH, FORMER England. In a recent letter to Miss Marian Lampman, he says that England with its quaint houses and landscape, is exactly as the storybooks picture it. Bob is the first boy from his homeroom to be shipped

the AWVS headquarters on Kerche- men's clubs. val avenue. Mary Lou Ewing is the chairman of the sale.

Lou Long.

Grosse Pointe Woman's Republican club is sponsoring two lectures by Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, who will Barb Hawksworth invited a bunch speak on civics and government on townspeople may register available

of Florida Miss to Local Lad



MISS GUYTON

ing, lieutenant, USNR, son and Mrs. Theodore Guething of Neff road, Grosse Pointe. No da has been set for the weddings?

Miss Guyton, who with her parents, Lieutenant Guething and his parents, are now in New York, received her early education in Miami schools attending Miss Harris school and Cushman school. Later she atstudent at Grosse Pointe hi, is now in tended Ogontz school in Rydal, Pa., and was graduated in June from Sweet Briar college in Sweet Briar. Va. She is a charter member of the exclusive Spinsters club in Miami. and the Everglades chapter, DAR.

The bride-elect's mother has long been prominent in club work in South Florida, is a past president of THE JUNIOR AWVS BAKED the Miami Woman's club, and at the goods sale will be held Saturday present time holds the presidency of morning, Nov. 20, at ten o'clock in the Dade county Federation of Wo-

Lieutenant Guething was graduated from Phillips Exeter academy and A TEA WAS HELD SUNDAY Technology in 1941. Immediately tolnavy, and at the present time watitioned with the navy department in Washington, He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

College Gives Assistance to Vinitors, Servicement MT. FLEXCERT.

Navy V-5 and V-12 men attending Central Michigan college, the recently organized community service committee, in co-operation with local service clubs and college groups, has begun a program of organization of city, college and navy personnel.

Fred L. Keeler inion has been designated as headquarters where local chamber of commerce.

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YOU'RE A SOLDIER

Hostess Corps Plan Spectacular Theatrical Party for Servicemen on Saturday, Nov. 20

Great social importance both in the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps this dance the hostesses, Yvonne Florida and throughout Lichigan Saturday night at the Neighborhood and the East, is attached to the another the men in the armed forces. nouncement, being made today by Extensive plans have been laid, Mr. and Mrs. John Avan Collins which promise a delightful evening tribution toward the parties, devote Guyton, of 548 NE Grand Cacourse, for everyone who attends the dance, several hours the Saturday afternoon Miami, Fla., of the engagement of by the chairman, Ruth Ives and her their daughter, Miss Camille committee, namely, Patty Royer, and Mrs. Quackenbush decorate the Guyton, to Theodore Herran Gueth. Ann Robinson, Betsy Peabody, Irene gym. Their assistance has been inand Vera Crichton, Ruth Nichol, valuable, and two girls who deserve Maria Fedewa, Dorothy Pelkey and special mention because they have Lorie Sullivan. Each boy, after sign- helped decorate for every dance thus ing the register, will be given a the- far are Marjorie Bull and Betty atre ticket to a well-known Broad- Brooks. Two new members who have way play; and by finding a girl go- been added to the decoration coming to the same play, he will have mittee are Mrs. Lloyd Murday and found his first partner of the eve- Mrs. Emil Leidich.

> rection of Mrs. Russell Collins is to Give Bazear, Bake Sale coming out to crowd into one-half hour an unusual program of enterentertain our boys.

will assist the hostesses in making Dec. 4. posters to advertise the various. The affair will begin at noon, and dances and Mrs. Walter Meier has lunch will be served all afternoon.

A theatrical party will be given by been chosen to head this group. For

The Junior AWVS, as their con-

The USO show unit under the di- Woods' Women's Association

A bazaar and bake sale will be tainment. This show unit travels given by the Women's Association of about to the various service eamps to the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church at the Community The Grosse Pointe Artists' club building, Mack avenue, on Saturday,

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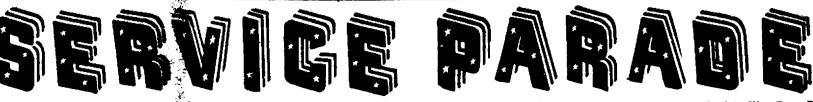
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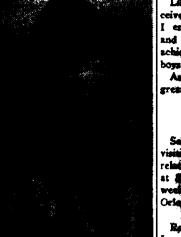


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KIRTLAND FIELD, ALBU-QUERQUE, N. M. - Aviation Ca-Pointe, has been commissioned a Lou econd lieutenant and awarded the land silver wings of an aerial bombardier upon graduation from the advanced combardier school at Kirtland Field,

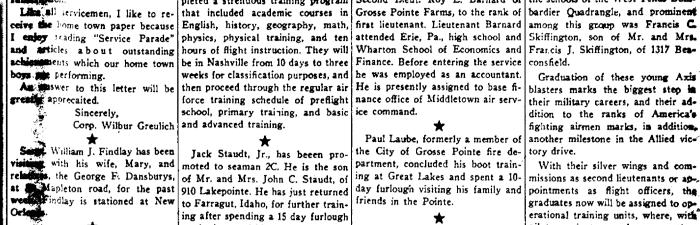
Lieutenant Esler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Esler of 1312 Berk- partiery school at Ohio Wesleyan shire road, Grosse Pointe. He is a graduate of Denby high school and Detroit and the University of Mich-

Prior to training at Kirtland Field, Lieutenant Esler received aerial gunnery training at Las Vegas, Nev.

Guard, has been stationed at Gratiot Cacason college, the agricultural and ter M. (Bunny) Dailey has been Island boulevard. ter M. (Bunny) Dailey has been made a corporal technician at Camp this past week he has been transfer- today and now move on to the Haan, Calif.

Armistice Day, 1943

I've been receiving The Review the past year now during which time I've been in the AAC. If I'm not mistaleen, my subscription ends soon. I would like to know when and how much it will cost for another year's



Refert J. Louwers, son of Mrs. Louwers, of Beaconsfield, now atationed at Cochrane Field Magen, Ga., is training to become one. Uncle Sam's pilots. He will graduate from school and receive his det Charles K. Esler of Grosse commission sometime during March. rs entered the army air corps

AC Harmon C. Grubbs, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul B. Grubbs, of Fisher road was called to active service and entered the U. S. Naval flight pre-

CLEMSON, S. C. - Aviation students. Albert DeVoogd, Jr., of Comstock Park: and Frank W. Schooch. were the only boys from Michigan to anaduate from the army air force Ed McInerney, of the U. S. Coast college training detachment at red to the Coast Guard station at Marblehead, O. Rambville, Tenn., for classification as elicis, bombardiers and navigators.

weeks for classification purposes, and he was employed as an accountant. school, primary training, and basic ice command.

Jack Staudt, Jr., has beeen proing after spending a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents.

Lieut. Richard Armstrong, who has men. further his training in Hobbs, N. M. naval procedure. Soon, they will be He spent a four-day visit, enroute to given a series of aptitude tests for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrang, of signed to one of the navy's service Grosse Pointe Woods.

Pfc. John J. (Jack) Barrett, of the army air forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. training, these men will be home on John R. Barrett, of 1005 Beacons- a nine-day leave. They are: field, is now located in the Southwest George M. Couillard, 19, of 1520 Kearns Field, Utah.

Word has been received that Wal- and Howard J. Dixon, 25, of 7975

The commanding general of Mid- es of young Americans who will dletown, Pa., air service command carry blockbusters to Berlin and announces the recent promotion of Tokio were graduated Nov. 13 from

the City of Grosse Pointe fire de- tory drive. partment, concluded his boot training at Great Lakes and spent a 10friends in the Pointe.

Lakes, Ill., are nine Grosse Pointe

been stationed recently at Stockton | They are now receiving instruction Field, Calif., has been removed to in seamanship, military drill, and his new station, with his parents, determining whether they will be asschools, or to immediate active duty at sea.

Pacific area. Barrett, former DeLa- Oxford road; Norman Mcliroy, 18, and open book to them. Salle collegiate and University of of 462 Notre Dame; Marcel Vercou-Detroit student, completed his basic tere, Jr., 18, 1108 Maryland; Maurice training last winter at St. Peters- J. DeBrabander, 25, of 855 Notre burg, Fla., followed by special train- Dame; Hugh R. Dodge, 37, 1858 of 255 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe, ing courses at Fort Lgan, Colo., and Hunt Club drive; Thomas S. Chappell, 17, of 619 St. Clair; Marte J. Baro, Jr., 18, of 1427 Harvard road;

> WEST TEXAS BOMBARDIER QUADRANGLE. - Huge new class-

pleted a strenuous training program | Second Lieut. Roy E. Barnard of the schools of the West Texas Bome hours of flight instruction. They will Wharton School of Economics and Francis J. Skiffington, of 1317 Bea-

Graduation of these young Axis then proceed through the regular air He is presently assigned to base fi- blasters marks the biggest step in force training schedule of preflight nance office of Middletown air serv- their military careers, and their addition to the ranks of America's fighting airmen marks, in addition, Paul Laube, formerly a member of another milestone in the Allied vic-

With their silver wings and commissions as second lieutenants or apday furlough visiting his family and pointments as flight officers, the graduates now will be assigned to op-erational training units, where, with New recruits at the USNTS, Great pilots, navigators, and gunners, they will undergo the final stage of precombat training, training that will weld them into the air forces deadly combat teams.

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Here we are into our second year of war and another Nov. 11 a 1918 Armistice has been observed, with this whole universe at war and not a sign of total victory in sight []] Ouite ironical isr ! it?

Women! Are you doing all you can to help win this war? Are you willing to save the lives of soldiers; to do something for the mothers, wives and the children of our soldiers? Remember, releasing a soldier for the battlefront can hasten the return of our normal way of living . . . the sooner the victory - the fewer lives lost !!!

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Abbot and Costello on Colony Screen November 21, 22, 23

The Colony Theatre, 15635 Mack East Side's Favorite Singer avenue, has engaged a fine double Stays On at Alger Theatre bill for its patrons for Suday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21, 22 and 23.

crazy picture, "Hit the Ice" in which with her renditions of the popular the actions of these two crazy men clated at this night spot. are half the fun, and no one who Miss Bysher has been accompani-counts these comedians as some of ed recently by a very young lady, with dramatic incidents.

and Marguerite Chapman co-star, or accordion.

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Billie Bysher, that well known turn to the screen in the laughing- nue, has been thrilling the patrons Saturday.

the best, should miss this picture. here from New Orleans. She is Vir-"Destroyer" is the second picture ginia LaRoche, whose nimble fingers brought to the screen to become a glories as leading actress and actor. on this bill. In it, Edw. G. Robinson run up and down the keys of a plano favorite with not only book-lovers

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The varied program of popular movies featured as a double bill will be offered patrons of the Aloma thesinger who appears every evening at atre, Wayburn and Charlevoix, for Bud Abbot and Lou Costello re- the Alger Cafe, on East Warnen ave- the weekend evenings of Friday and

Popular Deanna Durbin and new their antics, a favorite with radio and old-time songs, whether sweet or comer Joseph Cotten are teamed rofans, can be seen on the screen, for swing. Her fine voice is well appre- mantically together for the first time in the film, "Hers to Hold" a fast-

A famous novel has again been but movie goers as well. This story

ment in Brittany," in which Pierre and Cadieux gardens. Aumont, an actor new in Hollywood, is co-starred with Susan Peters.

Popular Novel Adapted as Movie at Shores Theatre

One of the popular novels of the day has been adapted to screen use and will be shown at the Shores theatre. Nine Mile road and Mack avenue, for three evenings, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21-23.

A tense, dramatic story is "Assignment in Brittany," in which Susan Peters and Pierre Aumont share the Aumont, a most popular new comer to filmland, portrays the hero in this story, and the thrilling adventures which he has with Susan Peters, cap-

tures your interest immediately. Richard Arlen and Chester Morris, twosome which appear together requently, are again starred in Wrecking Crew." With these two novies, a Disney cartoon will also be

G. P. Garden Council Report on Conditions of Community Plots

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden council, it was decided that the deadline for applications for community plot Victory gardens for 1944 will be extended to Dec. 1. After this date, applications must accompany a fee of \$5 rather than \$3 which is acceptable now.

The municipal clerks, who have taken such an active part in the council, reported on the conditions of the community plots. The eight gardens on Oxford road in the Woods has been plowed, but those at Mack and Vernier and at E street will be plowed next spring, due to the condition of the soil.

The Bon Secours and the Cadieux-Kercheval place plots in the City are ready for planting and those on Lakeland have already been started. It is hoped that another plot may be obtained for community planting for next year. In the Park, both plots

ALOMA

Fri., Sat. Nov. 19, 20

"HERS TO HOLD"

Pius Pierre Aumont, Susan Peters

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"

Sun., Mon. Judy Canova, Dennis Day

"SLEEPY LAGOON"

Plus Jean Parker, Richard Arlen

"WRECKING CREW" Tues., Wad., Thurs. Nov. 23, 24, 25 Alice Faye, John Payne

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showing at the Aloma is "Assign-| have been plowed: Harcourt gardens

The four sets of community gardens in the Farms are likewise ready for spring planting, and they are located at Radnor Park, Oak street, Lothrop road and Kerby road.

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Fri., Sat. Nov. 19, 20 Laurel and Hardy

"JITTERBUGS" "SCREAM IN THE DARK"

Robt. Lowery, Marie MacDonald Continuous Saturday from 12:45

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Park Garbage Collections Cut to Once a Week

Garbage collection in Grosse district beginning Nov. 29. Pointe Park has been studied with seference to wartime conditions, and a plan of route layout and an efficient lected, in next week's Review. combination of men and equipment has been considered. For this rea-

son, it will be necessary to reduce Boogie Woogie' the number of garbage collections to one collection each week in each

Watch for the schedule of the districts in which garbage is to be col-

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Lucretia Dix, exotic "boogie woogie" pianist and songstress with a continental background, is co-starred with Freda and Evelyn, clever the occasion will be the Reverend sog and piano duo, in the continuous Owen M. Greer, whose topic for the nightly entertainment, heginning at meeting is "Our World, Our Youth 8 p.m., at Ted and Len's Stage Bar, and the Future." on the East Side. Lucretia was a favorite of Paris society prior to the war. Variety is the highlight of pated in a panel discussion two years Freda and Evelyn's offerings including "Bahalo," a Cuban prayer, sung by the latter in Cuban: "The Waiter, the Porter and the Upstairs Maid," a boogie-swing duo, and a Rev. Geer has had seven years exmedley of songs from "This Is the Army," done by both. The girls only recently completed a USO tour with Horace Heidt, Frankie Carle, and the

Ken Lowery Emcees of Club Mayfair

Ken Lowery, that amiable, everaughing chap who has been performing the duties as the master of teremonies at the Club Mayfair. Mack avenue at Seven Mile road, again has the spotlight turned on all the performers whom he introduces to the club's patrons.

As the popular emcee, he brings to the front, Jack Deeds, a baritone whose voice is hard to forget. Arletta Dare, an acrobatic ballerina, also thrills the audience with her intricate routines.

Others in the show are Chan and Margo who perform mental magic. with each other and with the audience, and Gypsy Edwards, the singng star of radio, stage and screen.

Announce Dance **Entertainment** at Sid's Cafe

Nightly dancing except Sunday and Monday is announced this week at the popular East Side night spot, Sid's Cafe and Cocktail Lounge at East Warren and Barham.

Yes, here's the biggest news item in the entertainment field in the local night clubs. Now you can dance while you leisurely enjoy your evening dinner at Sid's, to the smooth music of Alvin Fieg's archestra, with the well known song stylist, Marion

If you can't make Side for dinner, in the policy which has made this a popular cafe. It is just that something else has been added for the enjoyment of the many patrons.

Missing Fender Skirts

Howard Batyold, of 151 Oak street, reported to Park police last Saturday moring that the two fender skirts car. from his car had been stolen. He

"I'll take my change in War tamps," says every patriotic person

Village Acts Upon Recommendations of **Woods Police Chief**

Upon the recommendation of Wal er Goulette, police chief, the Woods ommission appointed a new officer to the police force and appropriated sum of money for improvements to the fire department. Leroy C. Tobian is the new police

officer and if he qualifies for the poition, he is appointed to the force. fire truck. Chief Goulette expressed is opinion that with the purchase of this new equipment, the departnent will be able to be run more efficiently, and if the fire and police departments were to be combined, these purchases should be made.

Public Library Story Hour

The boys and girls are invited to a tory hour Saturday morning, Nov. treated for exposure and shock. 20, at 10:30, at the public library in the Pierce school.

Notable Speaker to Address Pierce TA Monday Night

The next meeting of the Pierce PTA will be held Monday evening, November 22 at 8. The speaker for

Rev. Geer will be remembered by ago at a Grosse Pointe Alumni meeting. It was the consensus of opinion at that time that he was the outstanding speaker on the panel. perience with youth and their problems as Associate Director Youth Education for the National Board of the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Geer is much in demand as a speaker and it was with great difficulty that he was persuaded to come.

OCD Volunteers to Receive Service Rars for Their Work

ward for so talented a speaker.

George Elworthy, co-ordinator of the Council of Defense in Grosse Pointe, announced that a new program for awarding civilian service bars to unpaid volunteer war workers has been established. All the names of those Grosse Pointers qualified to receive these bars are being tabulated and will be sent to state headquarters of the OCD in

These bars are to be presented for five hundred, one thousand, two thousand, three thousand, four thouand and 5,000 hours of service. They are one and one-half inches ong and will bear the basic civilian defense insignia with the colors and arrangement denoting the length of service, and the branch of service.

Members of the fire and police auxiliaries, the air raid wardens, members of the driving corps, medical corps and utility division, and any other member of the OCD who have worked the required number of hours will receive bars.

Broken Plate Glass Window Causes Argument

Some question was raised last Sunday morning as to a broken plate glass window in a market on Mack avenue, and the incidents leading up to the climax.

The story, latest of which is on the police dockets is that Lewis Campeau, when he wanted to leave the vicinity, he found he could not leave the curb because his car was blocked. After he approached the owner of the blocking car in a nearby club, Charles Reno, he agreed to move his

Reno, the blotter said, started his said the car was parked on Notting- car, racing the motor, and evidently the car jumped forward, running into the plate glass window.

Skids Into Lake: **Escapes Drowning**

Woman Motorist
Skids Into Lake;
Escapes Drowning

Elsie Balitzki, of 24600 East Jefferson avenue, St. Clair Shores, had a narrow escape from drowning last Monday after her car had left the Lakeshore road and slid into Lake Lakeshore road and slid into Lake St. Clair, near Oxford road. Miss Balizki was driving towards

Detroit on Lakeshore, when suddenly her car began skidding. The auto went through the park way, across the north bound traffic lane, jumped The sum of \$300 was set aside for the curb, and continued on into the he purchase of 100 feet of fire hose, lake. Even then, the car did not stop, wo sets of night hitch uniforms for for it apparently traveled along the iremen and for improvements to the lake bottom approximately 100 feet. When patrolmen from the Shores, Woods and Farms appeared, the woman had crawled out the window and was standing on the running board. She was removed from the water on a ladder which was extended to the car from a Shores fire truck which

also answered the call. The frightened victim was taken to Cottage hospital where she was

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Eddy **Sh**epherd Tells of New Policy at Club Stevadora

Eddy Shepherd, top man at the famous Club Stevadora, announces a of Harper. new policy which he is establishing located at Harper near Gratiot ave- to Hold Election Nov. 22nd

The feature which he is introducing is delicious full course dinners many Michigan alumni for he partic- with a complete floor show at 7:30 for early patrons. This will enable those who cannot stay for a later in the Veterans building, 704 Jefferdinner show. His reputation for fine food remains for the club serves lobster, swordfish steaks, fish, frog legs, chicken, steaks and chops. No cover or admission charge is made for guests arriving before 8 p.m.

Eddy emcces his own shows, which re given nightly at 7:30, 9:30 and 12:30. Among the attractions which he introduces are Ethel Shepherd, A large crowd would be a fine re-Roy and her famous glamour girls, and other top headline performers.

Hank Finney and his orchestra newcomers to the Stevadora, is proving his worth with his adaptations of the musical numbers of the show and the dancing.

Legion Auxiliary to Give Card Patty November 20

The Grosse Pointe unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will give a card party on Nov. 20, at 9 p.m., at the Legion club, 18322 Mack avenue. Mrs. Sylvia Clements, who is social chairman for the year, has charge of the party. The public is cordinally invited.

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The annual election of officers of the Admiral George Dewey Camp No. 14, of the Sons of Spanish-American war veterans, will be held show, to enjoy themselves with the son avenue, at the regular meeting. Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

> This is an especially important election, because the organization has lost most of its active members to the armed services, and must select members to fill those offices.

> > Buy War Bonds

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ters, 17027 Kercheval, tomorrow shown free of charge to the public. night at eight o'clock. Actual pictures of combat in this

This picture is making a national war are shown, with the men using have their annual benefit party on tour and Grosse Pointe is fortunate the many kinds of rubber equipment Friday night (tomorrow), Nov. 19 at in seeing it so early on its route. Of for which we have sacrificed our eight o'clock at Roose Vanker hall, about 45 minutes duration, it will be peacetime rubber articles.

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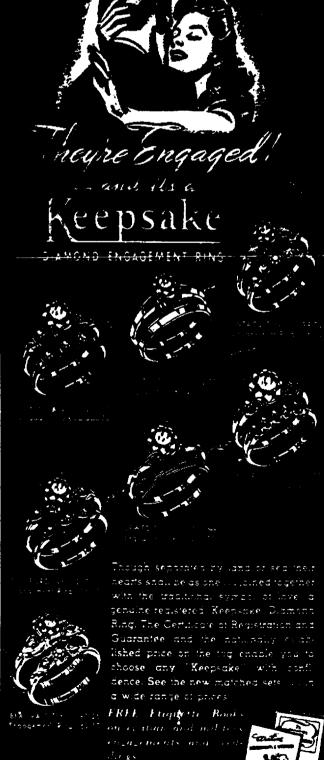
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ern world.

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en's gate; In awesome tones he dwelt upon the

bulging purse, The hereafter a blistering fire rich man's fate.

and love.

Biessed the meek and lowly and their birth. Behold," he cried, "the guiding

spirit far above Gives to them, my friends, the heritance of the earth." This followed by reading of

church's many needs, A leaky roof, plumbing, furnace, immediate repair.

A bit of painting, lawn looks bad for lack of seeds,

Then praised the cheerful giver thr interlude of prayer. Among the pews, collection plates in

silence passed. Front rows where sat the wealthy his flock;

Upon the plates crisp bills heaped and massed, raciously, elders beamed, mentally

counting financial stock. Deftly toward the rear the collectors quietly worked,

ilence broken as small coins upon the plate, hoing in broken rhythm preacher plainly irked,

the meek and lowly gave of their estate. Back to the pulpit where holy bless ing o'er the plates was made,

crisp green bills, Saw only answer to the needs, his salary paid,

Thus by change of hands, money is cleansed of sin and ills. With respect and good will to the

meek and low. The same I grant the so-called rich in shame, Meditating, at the organ whispered

sweet and slow, The church, the sermon, and if rich men never came.



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Peace Church Men's Club Presents VFW Speaker

The Men's club of Peace Lutheran church, Warren and Ballour, request the presence of all men of the church and their friends, at the Fellowship Cleared his throat and with terse set banquet tomorrow night at 6:45 in the church auditorium. The speaker will be Carl Blanchard of the VFW. His topic is "Rehabilitation of Our Faith to the Boys Who Are Fighting Our Wars." The guests are the St. James Men's club.

Mr. Blanchard saw service in World War I as a heutemant at the San Mechiel and Mense Argonne sectors, and was wounded the day before the Armistice. He was deco-Then his sermon passed to fellowship rated with the Order of the Purple Heart.

He is at present chief aide to the department commander of the VFW and is in charge of the speakers' bureau. He is past Americanism director and past patriotic instructor At present, he is the bureau investigator in the Michigan department

AWVS Consumer Series Meets T**ue**sdav

Darning and Fine Mending is the subject announced for next Tuesday, Nov. 23, in the AWVS consumer series of practical demonstrations of wise saving. The meeting will be held ing. at three o'clock at the AWVS office, 1727 Kercheval.

This will be a class open to the public, as is the entire series. Those interested are asked to bring their mending baskets so that in learning practice some of the new suggestions. This promises to be an oldfashioned sewing circle with very modern instruction.

Further information on the series may be had by calling the comsumers' desk, at Tuxedo 1-1050. Suggestions The preacher saw no sin upon the are also welcome for new subjects of general interest to the community.

Trombly School N-E-W-S

The Trombly school PTA held its second meeting Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Hrand Hampikian gave a talk on the topic "The Beauty of Nature in a War-Torn World." Mr. Hampikian is a landscape architect, has a wealth of information on the art and science of landscaping and gardening which is a live topic for our victory person eners.

Bernie Falk, director of physical education for boys in grades five and six at Trombly school and William V. Hicks, from Mason school demonstrated the methods of physical fitness used in the gym classes. Mrs. John Hagen, social chairman,

and a committee composed of Mrs. Max Becherer, Mrs. Robert Stevens



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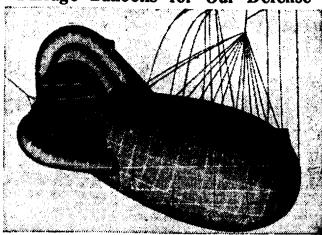
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Fire Chief Warns Residents to Use Extra Precaution for Wartime Heating

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wood Sharpe, Fred Allar, Dalton J. Snyder, Jerome Ankley, E. J. Beyer

Richard School

N-E-W-S

As the end of the war chest drive

for pupils \$172 has been collected in

the several rooms at Richard. One

lassroom turned in \$30 toward the

fund. At the same time this drive

campaign. A ton of waste paper was

zones through Jan. 3, 1944.

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"The war has brought new fire | wooden boxes or barrels, hunt dangers to many homes," Chief Ed- around until you find safe metal conward L. Rector warned today in dis- tainers," he continued. "Keep wood, cussing the hazards of wartime heat- paper and rubbish out of the coal

"Take the case of someone who can catch fire is at a safe distance has converted from oil to coal," the from the furnace and burners. Keep chief said. "Maybe he used to fire the basement floor clean." a coal furnace years ago, but now The chief cautioned owners of oil he's a little rusty at it. In that case, furnaces, stoves, heaters or lamps to he should get an expert to show him avoid spilling the fuel when drawing to darn well they may immediately how. Many coal gas explosions are it from drums or other containers, caused by faulty banking, and a draft and to prevent oil drums from dripthat isn't regulated right can cause ping. Best practice, he pointed out, the furnace to overheat and start a is to have drums located outside -

> The chief then mentioned other case of fire. precautions in connection with wartime heating. "If you have stored extra supplies of coal, try to arrange the bins so that the coal first laid down is the first used. And if you plan to use portable electric, gas or kerosene heaters during cold spells, see that they are in good condition or have them repaired. And when you use them, make sure they are not too close to woodwork, curtains

are likely to be upset." Dec. 4. Chief Rector also had a word of warning about the "old standby" 28; N, Dec. 5; P, Dec. 12; all expire dangers of winter heating - cracked Jan. 1. or dirty chimneys and flues, defective | Sugar furnaces and burners, hot pipes in through Jan. 15, 1944. contact with exposed woodwork, inadequate insulation at the point

or furniture, or in places where they

where the smoke pipe enters the chimney, dry wooden shingles, improper storage of hot ashes and embers, fireplaces without protective metal screens, faulty storage of fuels and the "crazy" use of kerosene to quicken a fire. "Before winter sets in, make a gallons until used. State and license

complete checkup of the heating number must be written on face of plant, and then start doing everyand Mrs. Frederick Yonkman plan- thing the safe way," the chief ad- ceipt of book. ned the social good time in the gym. vised. "First of all, look over the Tiresfurnace itself. If anything needs re- Next inspections due: A book vepairing, have it done right away, hicles by March 31, 1944; B's by Feb. Then start with the roof and work 29, 1944; C's by Nov. 30; commercial downward. If chimneys or flues are vehicles every six months or every cracked or clogged with soot, have 5,000 miles, whichever is first. them cleaned and repaired. If the Paul Oilroof is covered with wood shingles, get a new fire-resistant covering or put spark arresters over the chimney. Next, see that all insulation around pipes is in good condition, especially if steam is used.

"If you have been in the habit of dumping hot ashes or embers in ed from local board.

AWVS Is Receiving Center for Gifts tor Army and Navv

The Naval Armory wants to take Monday, Nov. 22, in St. Mary's hall, care of its boys who must be away St. Antoine and Monroe streets. from home this Christmas, and is asking presents for its 1400 men. Simple rather than expensive gifts are wanted, from one to two dollars in price as the limit. It is the thought of being remembered that Thomas Roosen, Herbert Heins, L. is important, and if each article is atmessage of Christmas cheer to each boy here.

A suggested list has been prepared by the Armory of giits which will please the boys:

Stationery in blue containers; air mail stamps; pencil sets; black socks knitted helmets (dark blue); knitted wristlets (dark blue); sewing sets (blue); picutre frames in kodak sizes money belts (blue); bill folds (blue); money; small filled Christmas stockngs; razor blades; combs; brushes; shoe polish (black-Esquire or Kiwi); shoe strings (black); white handkerchiefs (playing cards; cigarettes; randy; assorted nuts; home-made was on Clara Blank's 5A group tookies-if carefully packed; poker headed up the old salvage paper

Colors specified are dark blue for collected during the week. he navy men, but anyone wishing to With Nov. 7-12 being American rive a khaki gift may write "Army" Education week observances were on their package and the AWVS, held in several rooms, Jennie Domwhich is acting as a receiving censobrowski's class put on a dramatic ter in Grosse Pointe, will see it program and had a tea for their reaches the proper destination. parents, Anita Howarth had the par-

All gifts must be attractively wrap-jents of the class come in to visit the ped and brought to the AWVS office group in its regular school activities. at 17027 Kercheval. There they will The third and fourth grade teachers, se piled in one of the windows until Otive Selke, Rosalte Tomb, Elsema just before Christmas. Help stack Nault, Virginia McKinnon and Jen-Inie Dombrowski presented a book the pile and watch it grow!

program with Miss Harwood of J. L. p.m. Parents will visit the classrooms parents to the school.

on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, at 7:30 which Mrs. Harding is chairman.

Hudson company bringing in some at 7:30. The auditorium program at of the new books and showing them 8:15 will consist of a talk by Marian to parents and children. During the FitzSimons of the board of educaweek of Nov. 15 the kindergarten tion, our child psychologist. She will groups of Esther Bradley and Lois address the parents on the topic, Arends will give a tea for the par- "The Effect of the War Upon Our ents. They will explain some of the Children." This talk has been prekindergarten procedures. These sented to a number of our Grosse events have attracted some seventy Pointe audiences and has been received very favorably. Refreshments The Richard school PTA will meet will be served by a committee of

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Grosse Pointe High School Lads Combine School Work With War Effort

at the same time are getting valuable side tables; 25 pairs of crutches; 50 for the Bohlson Co. in Detroit, prior and drill, Privates Miller and Olde practice in this type of work by mak- ping pong paddles; 50 ash trays; 50 to her aniistment in the Women's may be sent to a specialist school for trays and other articles for the Red boards sets, and 50 canes. These are also in service, M-Sergt. Harry duty on an Army post.

At a meeting of the Red Cross and Industrial arts departments of make six times the promised numthe Detroit schools last summer the Red Cross was promised a year's

The shop classes at Grosse Pointe quota of 50,000 articles. Grosse high school are being patriotic and Pointe high school promised 25 bed. St. Clair, was a secretary and typist military subjects, physical training ing crutches, ping pong paddles, ash ash stands; 25 lamps; 25 shuffle Army Carps. Three of her cousins further training or go directly to in many cases the boys will probably Women Respond

The group making ping pong paddies has already made 75 and has in Ceramics only started. It expects to make at least 250. Each student makes as

The boys making crutches have 150 pairs. The ordinary worker makes one crutch in two days.

The ash trays are made from the tuna fish cans used in the cafeteria. About 25 cans are used by the boys each week. The boys working on these are developing their own design for the trays. Eventually two or three of the most logical plans will be put into mass production.

Patterns and tools used in the work to make all parts uniform, are being made by the advanced class in shop fundamentals. When these things or completed, the work in the shop will

be done on a mass production basis. A Grosse Pointe high school stamp is put on all the articles so that a sick or wounded soldier in New Enghaving a lot of fun." land or Texas or Oregon will know

service in turning over all their shop time to this work and at the same time are getting priceless experitions. The same teresting activity. ence in shop work and in co-opera tion with their fellow students.

Pointe Collectors Club Meet Saturday Evening

A large meeting is anticipated at the next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Collectors club to be held at the home of J. Alex Park, 253 Lewision road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Hil F. Best of the Windsor Stamp club will be the speaker of the evening, and Alex Park has promised a good time for

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Private Miller, the daughter of

can war casualties.

PVT. PAULINE OLDE

Private Olde is the daughter of listment she was a model and sales a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary society.

At the end of their five weeks basic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of 577 training, which includes the study of

to Adult Classes

Through the adult education promany paddles as he can, doing the gram, a number of young Grosse advantage of the high school's excelfingers into ceramics work.

The art studio housed in the Industrial Arts building forms a perfeet setting for the project. Adjointaming a potter's wheel, damp boxes, office almost seven months ago. a sink and a Pewabic electric kiln. The entire creation of a piece of pot-The class, meeting Wednesday venings from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, is teacher of the class, says, "They are eliminated further. an enthusiastic group and seem to be

This work is very satisfying for These students who are taking completion. Lovely vases and bowls cient manner." shop are doing a highly patriotic will decorate some Grosse Pointe

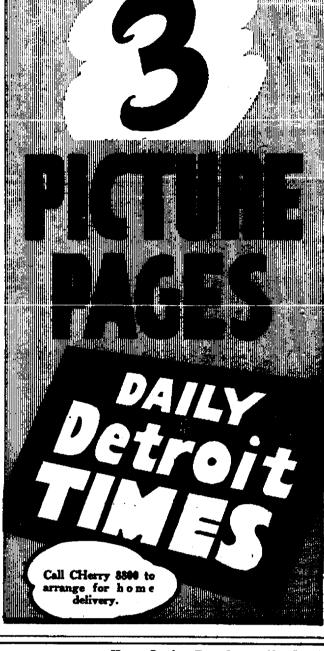
State Highway Dept. **Heads Meet to** Review Progress

LANSING. - District engineers and department heads of the state Points women have been able to take highway department in Lansing this week for lengthy conferences with materials on hand for from 100 to lent facilities and literally get their Charles M. Ziegler, state highway commissioner, on construction, maintenance and postwar planning problems which confront the department and for a discussion of departmetal ing the scior art classroom is a small policies, including changes made by but complete ceramic studio, con- the commissioner since he assumed

The commissioner commended the department heads for their part in tery an take place here, from a hunk cutting down unnecessary expenses. of che to the glazed, finished ware. "Telephone tolls of the department, as an example, were reduced \$8,150 during the last six months as combeing tangle the fundamentals of pared to the same period a year ago," pottery making. Miss Marian Lamp- he pointed out. At the same time he man, senior high art instructor and insisted that unnecessary expense be

Ziegler also informed the district men that "politics are out as far as department employees are concerned. where it came from and who made it those participating as they are mak- All that you will be required to do is ing articles they plan to use after perform your daily duties in an effi-

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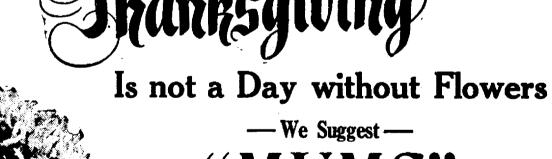
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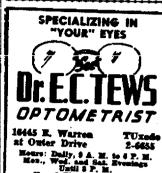
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The guests came formally attired and the bride-to-be wore a white satin formal gown trimmed with ermine tails. The guest list included shower was given on Nov. 13, by Mr. len, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stellos, Dr. Miss Marie H. Stellos, Dr. L. J. Haland Mrs. Warren J. Bistran of 2120 Lucie Lewison, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brys drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, in Appleboun, Miss Beatrice Libowitez, honor of Miss Marie H. Stellos of Miss A. VanKoenigstein, Mrs. Amu-11629 Asiabury Park and her siance, ney, Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Bis-

A huge bell of white roses hung over the dinner table and a large dove sat on a perch with a wedding ring in its beak on the buffet table Motion pictures of Dr. Hallen's graduation at Ann Arbor were shown and the guests were also entertained by singing and dancing.

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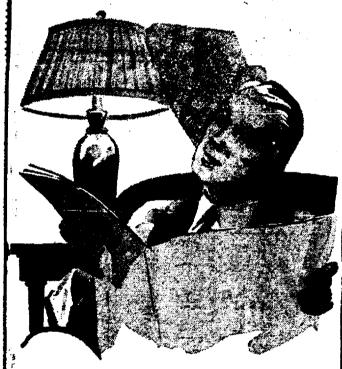
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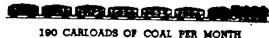
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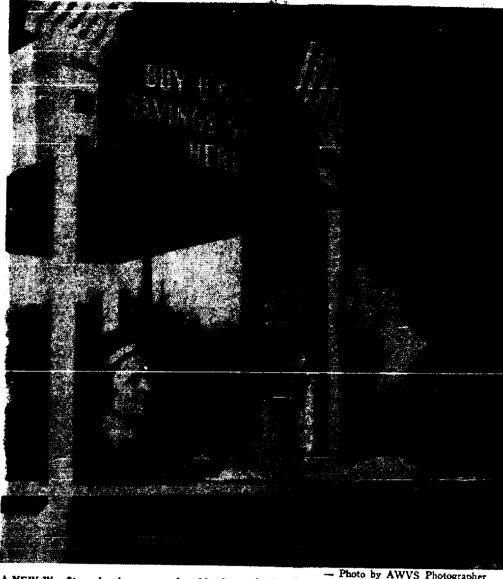
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NEW AWVS WAR STAMP BOOTH AT FARMS MARKET AWVS Appeals for



A NEW War Stamp booth was opened on Monday at the Farms Market on Fisher road under the auspices of AWVS. It will be open from 10 to 5 every week day except Wednesday, when the market closes at noon. This is now the fourth stamp booth in Grosse Pointe where residents may buy stamps easily and quickly at different shopping centers. The bond office at 17827 Kercheval, the AWVS unit beadquarters, is of course available for stamps also. The first stamp booth to be oponed in a place of public concourse was at the A. & P. store on Kercheval, followed a few mouths later by the stamp booth at the Kercheval avenue Kroger store. William Moir, manager of the Farms Market, in financing the new booth, has kindly made it possible for his patrons and those in that neighborhood to buy their stamps at greater convenience. The above-sphotograph shows Mrs. Claude Brooks, AWVS chairman of the war savings division, in uniform, Mrs. Ralph Henderson and William Moir.

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cess of the meeting.

Particularly impressive was the

investiture ceremony conducted by

During the evening the Pierce

tiins. The band played with its usual

precision and spirit, adding another

contribution by youth to the suc-

The address of the evening was

made by Dr. Hartman A. Lick-

wardt, F.A.C.S., who, up until the

A new after-work fun program for

The fun, as they have planned it,

Play Performances Run Smoothly Because Tell of Wedding of 'Behind - the - Scenes' Activities

Last night, Pointe Players produc- near to impossible to discover, ed "Arsenic and Old Lace" at the high school. The audience saw a nice, never go near the stage. Publicity finished production, it looked easy, skips school most of the time near A few actors came on the stage and opening, scouring the offices of hear-where the groom is stationed. spoke for a couple of hours. But be- ly every Detroit newspaper: Prohind that was over a month of hard grams spends many hours designing work for over 30 people.

crews, but do you know what they after the show. The ushers have to really do? First, let's take the light- learn to recognize everyone in any ing crew. They don't, as would seem way connected with the play who likely, come the night of the per- does not need a ticket. formance and pull a few switches. The lighting crew of "Arsenic and Saturday nights at 8:15; if you go, Church Women Old Lace" worked well over two read your program more carefully weeks, rewiring the switchboard and and see who some of these hard placing lights to the best advantage working, unglorified people are. Then of that play. They have to co-oper- look at the stage more closely and ate with the stage crew in building notice how intricate some of the simple appearing presentation is.

'light traps" for off stage lights. The stage crew itself has to place, and care for all properties. They have to build the set perfectly, 50 Holds Append Marsithat it will not shake. They have to build light traps so that a light on in

tions of exits from the stage. Stage craft has to paint the entire the Pierce Junior high school. set, much of it before the "flats" are From the placing of the colors in together. That means that all the the opening ceremony to the inspirlittle lines in the wall paper have to ing tableau which brought the meetbe in place so exact that when the ling to a close there was ample proof flats are placed together, they will that the Boy Scout program in this district is doing an outstanding job

continue without alteration. Properies committee have to get, and then generally return, everything which appears on the stage. That means "everything," from the Troop 108, under the direction of couch to the matches for lighting Sid Jones, Scoutmaster. Boys and the candles. Costumes are closely re- adults alike were given a deeper unlated to properties. They scour all derstanding of the real meaning of of Detroit for clothes of the right kind; they are hard enough to find. often, but often the size of the per- Junior high hand, directed by Samsons they are needed for makes them | uel M. Trickey, played four selec-

Local Talent May Be Seen at Annual Artists Show

Grosse Pointe is well represented war was in charge of the American in the annual exhibition for Michigan | Christian hospital at Hamadan, Iran. artists which opened Tuesday evening at the Detroit Institute of Arts Project Begins to remain until Dec. 19. Among for Teen Age Girls Grosse Pointe residents whose work has been accepted for the show are Agnes M. Lindemann, Ruth McClincentral branch YWCA on Tuesday tock, Lillian M. Pear, John A. Wed-evening, Nov. 9. All high school da, Adena M. Wright, Frank Chap-girls who are helping to solve Deman Williams, Elizabeth C. Henkel, troit's manpower shortage by after-Dallas Wilkins, Stella R. Kleffman. school work in stores and offices are C. E. Delbos, and Jan Di Marco. Out invited to participate in the fun each of 823 entries submitted, 278 were Tuesday from 6 to 9 o'clock. chosen for exhibition, including 148 The fun activities have been planoils, 30 sculptures and 100 watercol-ned by a group of teen age workers

ors and prints. from Sam's, Hudson's Himelhoch's Detroit Institute of Arts calendar Crowley's, Kern's, Kresge's and s as follows: Woolworth's, who know exactly

Sunday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., Gallery what tech-age girls the to do in talk: The American Revolution by their space time. Joyce Black Gnau; Tuesday, Nov. 23, 8:30 p.m. Mossopens with a get-act sinted supper

tion pictures: The Inspector General in the coffee shop i m 6 to 6:45. and Baroque Arts in Austria; followed by badmann, basketball Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. and swimming topy 1 off will a Cottery tallic Likas for Decorating, lively discussion of so ects pertinent by Joyce Black Gnau;

Friday, Nov. 26, 8:30 p.m. Lecture: Medieval Life Summed Up in Ou-Take your change in U. S. War water's Crucifizion. Stamps

of Local Girl

There are other committees which

Eleanor, a graduate of Grosse those white little books where you is making her home with her par-Every one has heard of stage are given, and promptly throw away is making her home with her par-after the show. The ushers have to come after the show. dent of Dearborn.

The play is on again Friday and Hostess Tuesday to

Mrs. William Browne, 276 Lewiston road, will be hostess to the Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church at a dessert luncheon, Nov. 23, at one o'clock. Mesdames Joseph A. Henderson, Edward S. Bloom and George W. Williams will assist the hostess. At this meeting the Rev. Charles Scheid will speak on "The Element On Wednesday night, Nov. 10, the the kitchen will leave the stairs in third district of the Detroit area, of Democracy in Our Religious darkness; likewise with all combina- Boy Scouts of America, held its an- Heritage." Members and friends are nual meeting in the auditorities of cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Parmeter, of Wayburn avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter Eleanor to Air Cadet Donald G. Navarre, Satarday, Oct. 30, in Jackson, Tenn.,

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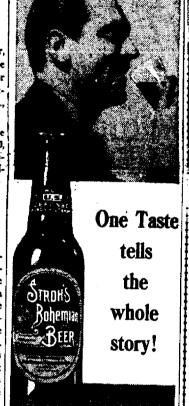
Committee at AWVS, are Countess seph Lynn Carlyle. Cyril Tolstof, chairman; Mrs. Richard H. Khuen, Mrs. Hugh L. Bill, Mrs. Millard H. Toncray, and Mrs Robert Grieves.

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Gabriel Richard Council **Honor Deceased Members**

Members of Gabriel Richard Coun-II, Knights of Columbus, will receive Holy Communion in a body at St. Ambrose church, at the eight o'clock Mass, Sunday, Nov. 21, states Chancellor Clair McAvoy, as the opening of their 20th annual memorial exercises in honor of those of their membership who died during the past year.

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of this duty. By giving before De- After the president, Mrs. C. Claycember 18 through the urgent appeal ton Lanier, had conducted the business session, during which members munity may have the satisfaction of responded to roll call with Thanksknowing they had a part in this gi- giving quotations, a program honorgantic Christmas present to the arm- ing "Ancestors' Day," celebrated in New England early in December, was Serving on the Blood Donors given under the direction of Mrs. Jo-

Grosse Pointe Public Schools Honored for tions. War Trades Training

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Missouri synod has called on all congregations of this church body to observe the coming Sunday, Nov. 21, as 2 day of penitence and of prayer message for the occasion and special for our country. This will be done in services of Messiah church at 8 and 10:30 a.m. The people of the at our Bible classes and church community are sincerely invited to school beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bring attend these services. The Sunday school will meet from

9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

The service on Thanksgiving Day will begin at 10 a.m.

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7:30 p.m. Communion 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1943-Union Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m. in the Kercheval Evangelical church, Lakewood and Kercheval. The Re-Klemme, pastor of the Grace Evangelical church will preach.

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

16 Lakeshore Road MEV. FRANK FITT, D.D., Minleter

9:45 a.m. Church school in all deond and third year junior, intermedi- matter instead of in Spirit." ate, senior young people.

Married people's class. Speaker, Mrs. Philip A. Adler, case consultant of the social service department of the American Red Cros The Red Cross in Action."

11 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by Dr. Fitt — "The Wrestle With God." Genesis 32:24-30. 11 a.m. Church school continued. Nursery, kindergarten, primary de-

7:30 p.m. Tuxis club for young people, men's luonge. A Thanksgiv-ing program on "The Four Freedoms" by Howard M. Quackenbush. Jack Wilson, Philip Barnes, Fred

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. 10:30 a.m. Annual union Thanksgiving service of Christ church chap-el and The Grosse Pointe Memorial service at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. Sermon by the Rev. Francis R. Creamer.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Jefferson and Philip REV. R. D. LINHART, Pastor REV. P. BERGDALL, Assistant REV. CARL MITTERMAIER, Di

we of the church with the chimne case of sits, for the cessation of hos-cordially invite you to be with as tilities and for the restoration of next Sunday morning at divine wor- peace, a just and honorable peace, ship beginning at 11 o'clock. The says Pastor Claus.

sermon for the occasion will be deivered by the Rev. Carl Mittermaier director of religious education. His theme will be "God in History," 2 triking subject in these times wher istory is being made. Come and orship with us.

We likewise invite you to attend our Thanksgiving service to be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at eight music will be rendered by the choir. We also invite you to be with us your children and enroll them with

Divine worship, II a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m. Bible classes, 10 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Soul and Body" will be the subect of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Nov. 21. The Golden Text (I Corinthians 6:19) is: "Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost

which is in you, which ye have of God, and ye are not your own? Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 84:1, 2, 4): "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts! My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God. Blessed are they that dwell in thy house: they will be still praising thee."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 223): "Sooner or later we shall learn that partments; nursery, kindergarten, the fetters of man's finite capacity first year primary, second and third are forged by the illusion that he year primary, first year junior, sec- lives in body instead of in Soul, in

PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH East Warren at Balfour REV. ENNO G. CLAUS, Pastor H. F. KOEHLINGER, Vicar

In accordance with the suggestion of Dr. J. W. Behnken, president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, Sunday, Nov. 21 has been set aside as a special day of penitence and prayer Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Warren and Balfour

Pastor Enno G. Claus invites you to assemble in God's House on that day at 8:30 a.m. or 11 a.m. to hear an appropriate sermon on the text, James 4:6: "God resisteth the proud has "God resisteth the proud, but

giveth grace to the humble. For four years the dreadful war has now been raging and for almost two years also, we, in the United States have felt its awful scourge. However, during these days of national peril, we have read and heard very little about calling our people to repentence and prayer. We are so prone to rely upon our own strength and upon the might of our forces and arms. This is a vain and false trust. We must humble ourselves before God and pray. Only penitence and prayer will being help and forgive-

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Grosse Pointe will observe next Sun-day, Nov. 21, the last Sunday of the day of penitence and prayer, the service to begin at 11 a.m., in the Punch and Judy theatre. The observal at Mason school. ance of such a service is urged on all souri synod in a letter sent out by Dr. J. W. Behnken, of Chicago, president of the synod. Dr. Behnken writes: "I sincerely plead with all our people to assemble in their houses of God on that day to hear an appropriate sermon and to pray fervently for the forgiveness of sin, for the cessation of hostilities, and for the restoration of peace, a just and honorable peace." The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor, will preach the sermon on the subject: "God Is Calling Us to Reservice on Thanksgiving Day, Nov 5, the service to begin at the usual hour, 11 a.m. The offering from this service will be turned over to the church's building fund. People in the ommunity without a church connection are cordially invited to worship at St. James church and send their children to the Sunday school, which begins at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 21, sermon subject "Trumpets on New Horizons," by the Rev. Merrill O. Bates.

The Pointers' club will meet for Sunday night supper and program at Spalding, TU. 2-8672.

The church school is a vital parof the church organization. The faculty is outstanding and consists of trained educators, Mrs. Alfred Engelhardt is in charge of religious edu cation. On the staff are Clarence Messner and Mesdames Donald Cor ey, Elabel King, Steward Manson Boynton Hartz, George McBride Alex Gage and Mr. and Mrs. Free

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activities, not otherwise specified, Jefferson opposite Rivard boulveard.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH Minister

Sunday, Nov. 21 — 10 a.m. Church service. Sermon theme: "He Giveth Madeline Armstrong, 4A; Ross More." Special recognition for our Marr, 5B; William Johnston, 5B-5A; men in service and a special offering for the wartime service fund. 10 a.m. Church school for all ages

7:30 p.m. The Tuxis club will meet at the home of Miss Marilyn C. Hoadley, 1382 Anita avenue. Monday, Nov. 22 — 8 p.m. The Friendship Guild of the church will

Wednesday, Nov. 24-11 a.m. The women's association of the church wili meet will meet.

How members will be received in the three church at the Sunday morning worship service Dec. 5.

Woman Complains of Broken Glass in Alley

Mrs. L. P. Denniston, of 1217 Maryland, complained to Park police last Wednesday afternoon that: every so often she finds a great quantity of broken glass at the rear of her garage. She asked the police facilities, it was necessary to arrange of her garage. She asked the police tacilities, it was necessary to arrange by day. Vicinity of Moross and to try to find the vandals who are with the Early American restaurant Peerless. Good worker, \$6 for eight reating this nuisance.

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The program announced by Pierre congregations of the Lutheran Mis- de Porre, 6A, opened with the flag salute led by the Scouts, and the singing of the national anthem

A 5B group gave a choral reading of the poem "The American Flag" by Louise Abney.

The part that contributions to the War Chest has played in promoting a friendly world was shown in a series of talks and tableaux by the 5A pupils. Each of the three groups aidpentance." The pastor says that the ed by the War Chest was discussed congregation will also hold divine an a tableaux scene representing our neighbors, our Allies, and our fighting men was shown.

New patriotic books which have peen added to the library were reviewed by 2 6B group. Another 6B group conducted a roundtable discussion, bringing out the ideas upon which the whole program was based. Songs of our fighting forces were sung by the 6A class, briging the program to a close.

The children of Miss Beasley's 1A group invited the 2A's of Miss Bell's room in for an hour of story time. The stories "Little Dog Snap," "The Sunday night supper and program well-six o'clock, Nov. 21. Teen agers well-come; bring a friend. Call Edward were read, and murals illustrating the stories were shown.

Realizing the importance of aiding our Allies, neighbors and men and women in service, the pupils of Maon school contributed \$156.47 to the War Chest last week. The War Chest representatives of the different rooms were: Nancy Gray, kindergarten; Dorothy Van Tryon, 1B; Greald Gonda, 1B; Virginia Bourgeois, 1B; Shirlee Ann Wade, 1A; Mary Alice Zambas, 1A; Merwyn Keys, 2B; John Tullar, 2B; Joseph Karle, 2B-2A; Louis Hirbar, 2A; Dietlind Nexdorf, 3B; Millicent Rowe, 3B; Robert Newey, 3B-3A; Raymond Osborn, 3A; Eleanor Lehman, 4B; Douglas Robinson, 4B; Fred Pessl, 5A; Marilyn Leiber, 6B; Diane Wuerker, 6B; and Ronald Knope, 6A.

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