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NOR ROLL PUBLISHED **307** Cast Votes in Park Primary Mon; **Results Tabulated**

Inclement weather was blamed for | only one had to be eliminated in the the small turnout at the Grosse election. Because only two men filed Pointe Park primary election Mon- for village president, these same two day, Feb. 14. Out of a total of early men automatically will run in the nine thousand registered voters, only annual election to be held Monday, 307 cast ballots. March 13.

Ward S. Van Deusen, present Because seven men filed for positions as commissioners of the Park, commissioner, running for president,

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

We have been hearing remarks which have become very common during the past few weeks, coming from the lips of Grosse Pointers. The | Joseph A. Baker, 195 general idea of these remarks have been to the effect that everyone is appreciative of the good service Rhey B. Snodgrass, 69 which the Lake Shore Coach' Lines | Erwin G. Alfes, 191. have been rendering the public.

With all the accidents which the Detroit transportation system have been encountering, Pointers have become more than content to ride the Marine Lieutenant green coaches.

of the coach company reveals that] an average of only two or three minor accidents occur during a month. Comparing these figures to Detroit's figures brings us to the point where we can easily see why the green coach patrons are much more content to ride the local busses. There is not the uneasiness which prevails over many of the patrons of Detroit's line as they ride the street cars ad busses.

We take our hats off to the coach company, to the coach drivers and to the coach patrons for the very fine way in which the present situations have been endured and overcome.

* * * We were mighty glad to see Sergeant William Rice out in the Farms police station this week, even though to Hold Annual he is hobbling about on a pair of seems he just counidn't stay away any longer!

colled 129 votes while his opponent, Louis B. Ver Weibe had 180 tabulated against his name on the bal-The men running for commissioners are as follows: Howard P. Parshall. 134 (incumbent) Homer C. Fritsch, 124 (incumbent)

Gilbert W. Groehn, 210 Joel C. Sage, 109

The one man to be eliminated in the running was Snodgrass who polled the lowest number of votes.

A brief glimpse into the records Listed as 'Missing' in Mediterranean Area

Mrs. William A. Aycrigg of 249 Lakeshore road. Grosse Pointe and others, talked to the group con-Farms, has been notified by the war cerning present and postwar plans. chines, capable of higher speeds, strand's designers, depicting possible department that her husband, First The company's growth was revealed feeds and horsepower capacity. Lieut. William Aycrigg had been by the fact that 126 foremen and listed on the official rolls as "missing supervisors were in attendance as turers of Sundstrand hydraulic in action, somewhere in the Medi- compared to 60 at a similar dinner in reguipment) new designs are now unterranean area" of the war. Lieutenant Aycrigg is a member of the future outlook in the followig man-

CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLY

USMC. ner: Mrs. Aycrigg, who is at present in Florida, could not be reached for any more information regarding the Washington dispatch.



President of Sunstrand Machine Tool Co. Discusses Postwar Plans

T. B. BUELL, sales manager of the machine division of the Sundstrand Machine Tool Company, illustrates possible changes in future machine designs at company's formen's and supervisors' dinner meeting.

The Sundstrand Machine Tool However, when the time comes, little will be done on them until such company held its foremen's and sup- there will still be a demand for new work will not impair the company's machine tools, and in order to com- all-out war production. He also ervisors' dinner, Saturday, Jan. 15, pete in the postwar machine tool stressed the fact that the greatest it the Faust hotel in Rockford, Ill.

eral manager; and T. B. Buell, sales a design and performance standpoint. ting tool developments and their inmanager of the machine division; Present indications are that new cut- fluence on future lathe and milling "In the pump division (manufac-

1942. Mr. Olson speculated on the dergoing tests. Due to their wartime application, these designs are restricted and confidential at pres-

"The outlook for the machine tool ent, but they will definitely have industry is somewhat obscure today postwar applications. In addition to these, new and better hydraulic debecause so much depends on the vices will be developed for machine outcome of the war. When* either

tool applications." Germany or Japan is defeated, men and materials will be released for

questionable when this will happen. ments are in the embryonic stage and company. Local Municipal

market it will be necessary to meet single development in postwar ma-Hugo L. Olson, president and gen- new and exacting requirements from chine tool design may be in new cutting tools will require more rigid ma- machine designs. Sketches by Sundfuture machine designs, were shown to the group.

tion pictures of war production in fiscated during an invasion of Axis territory.

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Future meetings of a similar type

Mr. Buell explained that practicalcivilian production. To date, it is still ly all current Sundstrand develop-

> Two Minor Collisions **Appear on Park Blotter**

Two minor collissions appeared on He has also been decorated with location still goes on. ie Park blotter over last weekend the Air Medal and three Bronze Oak The first took place Friday night Leaf Clusters, and the Bronze Battle **Gratiot Township** Star to the Asiastic-Pacific Camcot of 566 Barrington collided with paign Mcdal for participation in the **Purchases** New Northern Solomons campaign. A veteran of 35 combat missions in his Police Patrol Car year's tour of duty, Sergeant Spit-

Lyceum Lecturer Changed List Not Complete; Wardens to Start Ray Brock, Balkan and near eastern correspondet of The New Canvas on Sunday York Times, who is just back via Clipper from Turkey, Persia, Syria, Cairo and the big three conferences in Egypt and Iran, will

The design committee of the country.

Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Associa-The honor roll is to be octagon in tion has announced the plans for shape and of a colonial design so the proposed honor roll edifice which that it will be in keeping with the s to contain the names of the men architecture of Grosse Pointe high and women of Grosse Pointe who school, on whose grounds the ediare serving in armed forces of this fice will be displayed. This paper has

Local Post Office to Give Complete **Postal Facilities**

The daily stream of customers the association at their last meeting, growing rapidly, the U. S. postal the members unanimously approved

The four men who are to leave station post office established in added its enthusiastic approval and Grosse Pointe Saturday for the Grosse Pointe as a temporary affair soon the edifice will find its spot armed services will attend sendoff at the beginning of Christmas, is somewhere on the high school lawn ceremonies at the Neighborhood really proving itself a necessity in at the corner of Fisher road and club prior to their departure from this area. Detroit, Norbert Neff, chairman of.

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

The volume of business which is the Home Front committee invites all service men and women who are home on furlough to attend the sendoff; parents and friends of departing men are also urged to atend.

The boys who are leaving are perience with the seasonal office es- day. Francis M. Slater Jr., of 1347 Audu- tablished at Christmas time, thought oon; Gordon M. Schaening, 20625 that the residents would patronize Ridgemont; Roger A. Shepard Jr., leader), 776 Loraine; and Lloyd A. Hynds, 1430 Wayburn. carried on thus far.

> Mr. Lindow that his office can now issue registered mail, a procedure which was excluded in the temporary setup, and that in about another With these two services, the local

> > cilities. As yet, no permanent site has been found for the office in a more cen-

will affect work and growth of the to the Distinguished Flying Cross tions have been offered but various real estate people, realizing a profit might be in the offing, have increased the price of any such site to such bat operational missions of a haz- an amount that their offers have

been refused. A search for the right tify their respective municipal clerk or the librarian at a local branch of

formation.

The meeting was closed with mo- Park Aerial Gunner German plants. The films were con- Adds Another Oak

Leaf Cluster to Medal setup, and that in about another week, money orders will be added. Peter A. Spitaels, staff sergeant are planned by the management of and aerial gunner, with a 13th AAF branch can give complete postal fa-

be the speaker on Feb. 29, at the

John D. Pierce school auditorium

for the community lecture series

sponsored by Grosse Pointe' Lec-

Edmund Stevens originally

scheduled for the date was un-

able to secure a release from his

present foreign assignment.

Saturday Is Date

Four Pointe Men

for Sendoff of

tures. Inc.

the company. These meetings are heavy bombardment crew operating held for the purpose of keeping em- against Jap-held installations in the ployees and key men informed of South and Southwest Pacific, has possible future developments as they been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster trally located position. Many loca-

that he has already received for "extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights on com-

ardous nature."

mildly hinted that the Grosse Pointe honor roll would rival any such display in the country, but now it can be truly said that it will definitely stand alone in its class in regards to beauty and grandeur. When the plan was presented to

officials are confident that the sub- the design. The school board also Grosse Pointe boulevard.

M-O-R-E

LOCAL CIRCULATION LOCAL ADVERTISING

LOCAL NEWSMATTER

PHONE LE. 1162

All residents of Grosse Pointe are being carried on in this office is far asked to co-operate with the air raid surpassing the expectations of Le- wardens who have volunteered to land F. Lindow, appointed by Post- undertake the job of collecting the master Roscoe Huston, Detroit, to names of the Pointe servicemen and take charge of the Pointe station. women. The canvass of all homes in Mr. Lindow, because of his past ex- the five Pointes will begin next Sun-

Regardless of whether the name of your service man or lady appears in the office but he never dreamed of the list published in The Review the amount of business which it has today, co-operate with the air raid warden when he appears at your

It was announced this week by home and give him the information The first, though incomplete, honor roll list compiled from all available records by the committee will be found on Pages 4 and 5 in this issue.

> he is seeking for it is still for another purpose and will help to expedite the compilation of a Grosse Pointe service directory for all necessary purposes.

In order to facilitate the continuaion of the listing of names after the nitial canvass, residents who have a member of their household enter the service, are asked to immediately no-

the library. This will be the only

method of keeping the honor roll up

to date at all times for there is no

other source of information in the

Pointes which will provide this in-

The names which are to be in-

Army, all branches on active list,

Navy, all branches on active list.

including Waves and navy nurses;

Marines, all branches on active list

cluding Wacs, army nurses;

Grosse Pointe Woods, togetner Four Farms men agent with the Farms and Park, will hold Red Cross blood bank on Fort street, Lansing Meeting Well, finally! The snow plows in its annual election for village offi-Grosse Pointe have been taken out cials on Monday, March 13. of their grease and goo and have | Those whose terms expire with the been used - for the first time this | coming election are A. A. Ghesyear. Don't get me wrong - the quiere, president; and the following man Ed Beaupre. reason why it's the first time is be- commissioners : Edward Vander-

cause we haven't had enough snow bush, Arthur Post and Arnold Diesaround here. But now that it is here, ing. we like it, don't you?

Never let it be said the Park povillage clerk on any day between the lice, cannot be called upon in an third Saturday preceding the date emergency. One of our friends, af- of the election and March 13. ter assisting the Detroit firemen in combatting a fire, wasn't able to get **Smelly Valentine** his car moving. It was a choice of

either walking home in the cold wind or asking for a ride. He got the ride, from the Park police! * * *

Birthday greetings were flying fast which was found in the Park bus and furious out in the City on St. waiting station at the limits Sunday Valentine's Day for Chief of Police night. The package was attractively Tom Trombly and Highway Super- wrapped in Valentine colors and has intendent Jerome Huvaere were ac- been left in The Review office by repting congratulations from their the finder who prefers to remain co-workers and friends. Belated anonymous. The loser may claim the same. greetings!

Children Put **Bond Drive Over**

* The Fourth War Loan Drive for | Mr. Moore said, in connection Grosse Pointe is completed, and with the drive, "The total sales in Pointers have purchased almost two Grosse Pointe through Feb. 15 were and a half million dollars worth of bonds. This was revealed Wednesday by Kenneth L. Moore, one of total of \$150,000 which have not yet sulted. the co-chairmen of the drive.

been processed and added to the The wonderful co-operation of the school children in this drive can be figure given. Therefoer, it appears seen in the total of \$1,451,184 which that the total will exceed two and a was turned over for bonds. Grosse half millions, particularly in view of Pointe high school again led the the fact that all bonds sold during the balance of February will be cred-Pointe schools with a total of \$438,ited to the drive. 625.

The other schools' totals follow: Pierce junior high, \$112,000; Defer, is that more than half of all bonds \$11,725; Kerby, \$221575; Maire, \$39,- sold in Grosse Pointe have been of 000; Mason, \$22,250; Richard, \$20,- the E, F and G series," said Mr. 875; Trombly, \$14,600; Vernier, \$7,- Moore. He concluded by saying, "It is unlikely that the grand total for 609.

In the private school group, Coun- Grosse Pointe will exceed the figures try Day reached a total of \$264,900; given in the Third War Loan Drive. DUS, \$136,000; and Sacred Heart. (estimated at \$2,708,000), but we be-\$60,000. St. Paul's school has \$27,500, lieve that the current figures are while St. Clare's parish collected much more accurate than' those in previous drives." \$75,025.

were Patrolmen Sid Allor, Albert Crooks, Elmer Labadie and Fire-

Two Serious Fires Occur in Park Residents of the Woods are urged to register for this election with the

pint." Those who became donors

The Grosse Pointe fire departments spent a busy week answer-

ing all types of fire calls. Two fires which caused considerable damage in the Park occurred Thursday and Monday. Spontaneous combustion in the

Found in Park urnace room, ignited a large pile of Someone missed a Valentine prespapers, in the basement of the Dr. ent of imported imperial cheese Z. Bohn residence at 502 Barrington

road, last Thursday afternoon. The flames ate their way into the basement rafters and destroyed a closet containing clothing.

On Monday afternoon, while Mrs. H. Hees was assisting a hired man, Alfonse Martens, to remove paint

rom the floor of the furnace room, flash fire occurred when the oil. burner switched on. The fumes ignited, burning both Mrs. Hees and Martens about the legs and hands. The residence is at 1316 Bishop road.

Fire Truck Slides Into Car While Answering Alarm

Shortly after midnight last Friday while answering a fire call, Arthur Brisson of 407 Touraine, driving a City fire truck, slid into a car owned \$2.351.478.67, but more than 1,000 by Dr. Walter C. Bernard of 1009 bonds have been sold for a probable Buckingham. Very slight damage re-

'Mustering-Out' Information

In answer to many inquiries regarding information on the mus-"The best thing about the results tering-out pay for the discharged members of the armed services, it was announced that such information and application blanks may be obtained at the Grosse Pointe Park Municipal building, East Jefferson at Maryland. Applicants are asked to apply to Detective Sergt. R. L. Butts, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

when a car driven by Edward Raci-

Chester F. Carpenter, acting mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe; Neil one being operated by Virginia Blondell, City budget director; Bradley of 869 Barrington, in front Harry Furton, Farms clerk and Mur- of her home.

ray Smith, Farms public works sup-The second crackup happened Saterintendent, attended a conference in urday night when Mary L. Lee, of Lansing, Wednesday, Feb. 16, to dis- 8740 Goethe, while driving on Kencuss the possibilities of reverting a sington, collided with a car driven by portion of the Michigan sales tax Howard R. Batzold, of 151 Oak money to the local communities. street, who was driving down Vern-The group, which included 49 or highway.

Michigan mayors, asked that in the Only slight damage resulted from future, any amount of the sales tax both accidents.

money which is left over and above that needed for the operation of the Farms to Purchase state government, which also in-**Government Securities** cludes a reserve already passed by

the legislature, be equally distributed At a special meeting of the board to local governments, probably on a of trustees held last week, it was depopulation percentage basis. cided that Grosse Pointe Farms

would purchase \$77,000 in 78% certi-Former Governor Comstock, who attended the meeting, was the chief ficates of indebtedness which become throughout the Grosse Pointe area executive when the state sales tax due on Feb. 1, 1945.

peated their brand of trade - ran-This purchase, authorized on Feb. law went into effect. At the confersacking homes. This time the scene ence, he estimated a surplus of 30 10, will be made to the extent of \$52,million dollars more coming into the 000 from the general fund and \$25,has shifted back to the Park. state treasury than was anticipated 000 from the water fund. These se-The latest home to be broken into was that of the E. L. Newitt family when the law was drawn up. For this curities, were purchased Monday, who reside at 1310 Nottingham. Mr. reason, community governments are previous to the closing of the Newitt told police that his family asking for a share in this surplus. Fourth War Loan Drive. had left for a short time between

> The Grosse Pointe honor roll is a community affair, of patriotic interest and pride to everyone in this area.

Park, Farms and Woods, the prowl-Activities of our men and women in service are closely folers concentrated only on jewelry and lowed by mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts and money. An amount of jewelry and friends.

small sums of change were missing Hundreds of copies of The Grosse Pointe Review have from the Newitt home. been reaching hundreds of our men and women in the service for nearly two years, through the courtesy of the publisher, in Accident Drivers to order to keep them informed on activities on the home front. Appear in Court Today Members of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association

Inc., committee assumed that the work of printing a pamphlet Traveling south on Vernier, last on the honor roll memorial would be kept in the community by Thursday, a car driven by Edwin C. being taken to The Grosse Pointe Printing Company, publishers Rosey, 1379 Roslyn road, Gratiot of The Review, But-Paul I. Moreland, commissioner in the township, collided with a car belongvillage of Grosse Pointe Park, who is a member of the honor ing to Charles Feyers, 20823 Nesbit, roll committee, elected to take it to a non-union printing shop, also of the township. A passenger in and a friend of Mr. Moreland. He defended himself to a member the Feyers car was severely injured of the committee by saying that "The Review wouldn't have and rushed to Grosse Pointe hospittime to do the job while getting the paper out." But he didn't al for treatment and held for obser show the courtesy of asking if the job could be done by the vation,

Grosse Pointe Printing Company, or know that the newspaper It is alleged that Mr. Rosey had been drinking and both parties are and job departments are operated separately.

Why send a community project out of the community? scheduled to appear in court today.

aels has been returned to the United Another step toward the complete scribed on the honor roll as defined States for a much-needed and wellmodernization of the Gratiot town- by official authorities, are those in deserved rest. He is now stationed at ship police department was taken the following branches of war serv-Salt Lake City, Utah. Feb. 7, when a new patrol car was ice:

The young gunner makes his home put into service in the community with his father, Alfonse Spitaels, 856 on a 24-hour a day basis. The new Barrington road, Grosse Pointe car, a Chevrolet tudor sedan, will be Park.

Thief Continues Trade - Ransacking present system of the police report-G. P. Park Homes

during the past few months have re-

7:00 and 10:00 p.m., and upon re-

urning home found that someone

ad entered the house after break-

ing a small leaded glass in a win-

dow in the front of the house, and

As in the previous thefts in the

then raising the window.

equipped with first aid materials and stretchers for use in accidents. It is hoped that later on, radio service

expected of it.

ncluding women marines; will be added, doing away with the Coast Guard, all branches on acing to the fire hall at intervals to get calls phoned in. The new car will also bring about a change in the old sys-It is believed that the thief or tem of police hours and pay. For-

ive list including Spars; Seabees, V5, V8 and V12; Aviation cadets, army and navy; Army and navy officers reserve (inactive status) who have served in this war.

thieves who have been working merly the members of the department used their own cars on shifts As has been mentioned in previous to cover the township during the 24ssues of The Review, the cost of hour period. The new auto will be in construction of this honor roll edicharge of the chief, William McKee, fice is to be defrayed by popular for eight hours during the day. Afsubscription. Contributions, large or ter he is relieved at 6:00 p.m., there small, are welcomed, inasmuch as will be two 41/2-hour shifts working any funds received in excess of the until 2:00 a.m. Then one six-hour actual cost of the project will be held shift until the chief takes over again. as a nucleus for a postwar permanent Fourteen regular police officers will memorial.

share these alternate shifts and the Park to Cancel Saturday men will be paid by the hour for the Waste Paper Pickup time they are on duty. On Sundays

Grosse Pointe Park will cancel the men will alternate all day actheir Saturday pickup of waste pacording to their turns. The good per for it has been found that a work the department has done during this last week is proof the new daily pickup of paper, when it has system is going to fulfill all that was been deposited with rubbish and garbage, has proven more satisfac-

E. B. Lane, village manager, has Woods Receives Check Grosse Pointe Woods is in receipt announced that the daily collection of a check for \$5,733.43 from the will be followed for the time be-Wayne county treasurer's office. ing.

-	This is my/our contribution toward the					
	Grosse	Pointe	Honor	Roll		
Name .			******	*******		
Addres	S	*******	••••••		••••••••••	
Send c Harvar	ontributions d Road, Gro	to Paul I. sse Pointe I	Moreland, Park 30, Mi	Treasurer, ch.	1164	

Why--Mr. Mo-eland?

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



isten ... NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION by DOLORES MASSEY offices at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe Bob Fox, last Friday night, threw

little get-together party for some

of the crowd. Bob's date was Susie

Hoffman. Shirley Jerome was es-

corted by Bob Fisher; Carolyn Tay-

lor was with Chuck Maloney; Tom

Joyce 'n Ellie Buell; Margie Mc-

Kean 'n Bill Duffield; Alice Denner

'n Harry Downer: and Mary Krent-

ler 'n Jim May were some of the

The Pointers club dance last Fri-

day, was a usual success with all the

Pointers tearing around the place.

Saw Mixie Wallace 'n Bill Maxon;

Pat Mason 'n Sammy Kilner; Don

Kuhn 'n Marilyn Buck; John Mc-

Naughton 'n Martha McClintock -

Ched Swenson 'n Annette Davis;

and Joanne Morrison 'n Johnny Cos-

There were just oodles more in-

cluding Ann Stribger 'n Dick Frue-

hauf; Jo Ann Russell 'n Jimmy

Duffy; Bill Wolfe 'n Letty Kretch-

mar; Don Waldow 'n Mary Ellen

Marwede; Phil Monroe 'n Ted

Kidd; Marge Wolfe 'n Bill Maas;

and Nate Van Osdol 'n "Butch"

Just fellows galore formed the

stag line. Some of the gang were

Jim Trousdale, Bill Modrack, Don

McLean, George Havercorn, Johnny

Boydell, Rollie Ricard, Jack Wilson,

Bill Mackey, Jim Corfield, Rav

* * *

The Junior members of the

AWVS held a mass meeting last

Saturday evening in the village.

er. The juniors are planning oodles

them launch really something big.

Chris Newberry and Ann White-

A really unique Grosse Pointe

high school Valentine dance was held

which, by the way, were raffled off

Jim Waldron bid \$125 for Ralph

Steffek's picture; Jim Ryan won

Charles Saltzer's portrait for \$18.75;

and Marge Botts paid \$75 for Wal-

ter Cleminson's caricature drawing.

to help sell War Bonds.

Carolyn Taylor was elected treasur-

bonds.

n Dot Donnelly.

er formed the stag line.

grove swinging into a little jive.

dates.

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

Suggestions for 1944 Gardeners

The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden | orders early, for many times a garouncil has been busy for the past den is ready to plant but no seeds ew weeks notifying prospective are available. A decision should be lictory gardeners for 1944 of the made to decide whether the garden arious duties which they must ful- is to be primarily for summer eat-11 if they want successful crops next ing or for winter storage, or whether it is to be a combination of both. A

family of five.

until midsummer.

Gardeners, you are then urged to

experiment with a few new varie-

member that the new varieties often

reading material are available to

Farrington, "The Vegetable Gard-

ties, but do so in a limited way. Re- | Malcomson.

storage. Remember that most of the Bokrum, Marvin Weaver, Johnny

late vegetables must not be planted Nelson, Cavel Morris, Kenny Gould,

Paul Frieze.

Krentler.

Gardeners are urged to make a 1,500 square feet garden (average lanting plan or rough sketch of size of plots) will not provide enough heir garden now and place the seed space for growing all of the summer and winter vegetables needed for a



have to prove themselves, and that brough Feb. 20. you may have to prove your ability Green stamps K, L and M good to grow them. Don't let the early hrough March 20. spring enthusiasm leave you without Asats, Cheese, Butter, Fats, an ample planting of a fall crop for Cobby Bartlett, Dick Crume, Bill

Lanned Fish, Canned Milk ----V. W and X valid through Feb. 26. now valid. Z valid Feb. 20. Y and expire March 20.

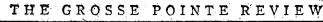
Soils which produced crops last Krause, Dudley Christensen and BEAT --year will need fertilizer to continue Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 to produce good crops. Approxiounds through March 31. mately fifty pounds of well balanced Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 commercial fertilizer will be needed ounds for canning through Feb. 28, for every 1,000 square feet. Apply 945.

this to teh garden before sowing or hoes ... planting and plan on buying it now. Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No. 1 air-To maintain vigor and freedom and welcome new members to help lane stamp in Book 3 good for one air each until further notice. from disease in the garden, never plant the same vegetable in the same asoline ---

All good through March 21. B, B1 location two years in succession. Roind C and C1 stamps good for 2 tate your plantings so that your plants are located in different parts allons until used, B2 and C2 good of your garden every year. Keep or 5 gallons. State and license numer must be written on face of each this very important fact in mind oupon IMMEDIATELY upon re- when you plan this year's garden. eipt of book. The books in the following list of

Next inspections due: A book Victory gardeners at the Grosse Pointe Park, Farms and City lichicles by March 31; B's by Feb. 9; C's by Feb. 29; commercial vebraries. Every one should strive to icles every six months or every 5,000 read at least one of them: niles, whichever is first. Fuel Oil —

en"; Kains, "Food Gardens for De- over at the high school last Saturfense"; Niseley, "Home Vegetable day. The gym was decorated with Period 3 coupons through March Gardening"; Ogden, "How to Grow huge colored Valentines and large 3; Periods 4 and 5 valid through Sept. 30; all have value of 10 gallons Food for Your Garden"; Robbins, caricatures of some of the teachers, "Twenyt-Five Vegetables Anyone or each unit. All change-making Can Grow"; Blair, "The Good Gardoupons and reserve coupons good hroughout heating year. In Detroit en" (The Park library only). area, only 61 percent of annual ra-WAR BONDS . . . buy them ion should be used by now.



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

Thursday, February 17, 1944

Rotary Club Assists Hostess Corps for Next 'Gold Rush' Party, Feb. 19

The Rotary club and the Grosse; the Detroit area will be feted at a Pointe Hostess Corps will pool their gala "Gold Rush" party, resources at the Neighborhood club | For the occasion the Rotary club

Saturday night, when servicemen in | will operate the club's roulette wheel

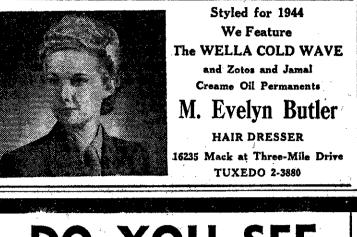
Wayne Stamp Society **Plans Exhibition**

and other gambling equipment, as well as furnish millions of dollars of bogus money for the hostesses and men to gamble away.

The Wayne Stamp society will Virginia Hoelzle and her commithold its annual exhibition and course tee members, Virginia Bradley, Mar-Saturday afternoon and evening, jorie Ebner, Louise Nagel, and Vera Feb. 26, at its clubrooms in the St. and Irene Crichton, have planned a Clair community house, 4535 Fairnumber of mixers. Guests will cut view avenue. cards to match up with their first

All exhibits will be entered by the partner of the evening, and one or members of the Wayne Stamp sotwo old-time square dances will keep ciety and a trophy will be awarded up the Yukon atmosphere.

The girls are looking around for to the best exhibit. Ward Alkema is chairman of the a brass rail (or a reasonable facsimile) to add the crowning touch to the exhibition committee. The public is cordially invited to snack bar. Any contributions to the cause will be greatly appreciated. attend.





Saw "Libby" Powell 'n Art Brownand Bill Mzas; Nickie Hoffman and ell; Bob Olso 'n Annette Davis: Di-John Bartemeier; /and Mary Jane anne Faulk 'n Cobby Bartlett; Mac Conlin and Moe Sparr. Fraser 'n Joan Bauman; Joanne Morrison 'n Sandy Malcomson; Mrs. James McNally Barb Molyneaux 'n George Frieze; Ill in Georgia Doris Buser 'n Bill Penoyar; Carole Pierson 'n Marty Beer; Margie Word has been received in Grosse

Smith 'n Byron Horsely; Ed Isbey 'n Pointe that Mrs. James McNally is Gail Whitehead: Paul Frieze 'n Letseriously ill in Atlanta, Ga. At presty Kretchmar; and Johnny Nelson ent she is with her husband, Lieu. tenant McNally, and her family at

Roger Fitch, John Rummel, Tomthe naval air base in Atlanta. Mrs. Joseph A. Baker of 932 my Ronan, Dick Fox, Paul Grubbs, Johnny Boydell and Rank Levensell-Lakepointe, flew to Georgia this

week to visit Mrs. McNally, her sister-in-law. Gee, I could go on forever - saw

MR. AND MRS. HARVEY WILSON of 1740 Allard road, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Margaret A. Wilson, to Corp. Edward Cramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cramer

of 1466 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Corporal Cramer is stationed in Fresno, Calif., in the air corps,

he has been in service one year. Both Margaret and Edward are graduates of Grosse Pointe high school.

The gang is really going to buy Sue Schlaff and Sid Baker; Bill Du- Local Musician on

Joey Johnstone 'n Pete Detwiler: Jim Trousdale 'n Bixie Mitchell; St. Ambrose Women Plan Bridge-Luncheon Marilyn Buck and Don Sullivan;

Jainie Gehlert 'n Bill Bokrum; St. Ambrose Altar society is spon-Ted Held 'n Jane Coleman; Betty soring a bridge luncheon next Tues-Pinkston 'n Jim Bailey; Julie Welch day afternoon at one o'clock in the 'n Sid Lathrop; Mac Barnum 'n Judy Stuchell; Joan Stivison 'n Bill parish hall. Mesdames H. Worrell, Beever; Dave Fairless 'n Barb Sickin charge, are planning a very enels; Ched Swenson 'n Sally Joyce; head invited some of the gang over Bill Massnick 'n Peggy Toncray; Cy joyable time for all who attend. to the Newberry home last Satur- Carruthers 'n Taylor Marion; Pat There will be many useful table

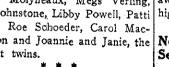
day night. Saw Shirley Jerome 'n Robinson 'n Dick Ryan; Ginia Roband door prizes. All are asked to Bob Fisher; Pat Jerome 'n Dick inson 'n Bill Chapman; Betsy Long make plans to attend this affair. Dickson; Sue Hoffman 'n Bob Cud- 'n Johnny Lapp; Bonie Tait 'n Tom

lip; Carolyn Taylor 'n Chuck Ma- Castner; Marge Nevens 'n Bill Add Honor Graduates' Names loey. Some of the stags were: Ray Modrack; Annie Sullivan 'n Ted to Grosse Pointe High List Ives, Chuck Cain, Andy Happer, Kedd; Don Barrett 'n Peggy Duffy;

Harry Downer, Tom Joyce and Jim Jim Careron 'n D'Arlene Brink; Because the entire list of Grosse Woody Geist 'n Jini Morten; Ruth Pointe high school honor graduates Ann Sheaffer 'n Jack Templin; and was not available at the time The George Schreck 'n Nancy Moesta. Review went to press, the following

* * * names of honor graduates were omit-Ann. Wakeman celebrated her ted: Patricia Shutts, Richard Lauer, birthday last Friday night by invit-Charles French, Dorothy Haffey and ing some of her gal friends to see the Mary Jane Peters. All achieved a play, dance and eat dinner at the scholarship average of B or higher DAC with her. The gang included in their high school work and were Barbie Molyneaux, Megs Verling, awarded honors diplomas, in the Joey Johnstone, Libby Powell, Patti high school's midwinter class.

Breon, Roe Schoeder, Carol Mac-Pherson and Joannie and Janie, the New Appliance Gehlert twins. Service Opens in Park



Some of our local young people Announcement is made this week are looking forward to a stupendous of the opening of the Grosse Pointe

ane and Thad Joos; Marge Wolfe Detroit Panel Miss Leona Hahnke, director of the Grosse Pointe School of Music, was a member of the panel at the meeting of the Detroit Musicians

> league at the Women's City club last Monday. Leading the discussion at the open forum on piano technics was Bendetson Netzorg. His subject was "Is Our Changing Music Idion Creating

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thmiads of The Fraser studio from the Grosse Pointe School of Music indoors.

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Learn to Speak Spanish New England Women Navy Mothers Meet on Wednesday Nights Meet Wednesday Next Thursday Night	Ill Health Declared	Announce Winners	Albion Alumni	I Uniter Decomes	school of nursing. On Jan. 4, 1944. she left for Camp McCoy, Wis., and
A course in conversational Span- ish for people who have had some The regular meeting of the De- troit Colony of the National Society Thursday evening, Feb. 24, at th	Committing Suicide	of St. Clare Parish Raffle on Feb. 9	to Construct Chapel Honoring Chaplain		a month later, departed for Fort Bliss, El Paso, Tex., where she is
training in Spaish will start on Wed- besday, Feb. 23, at Grosse Pointe held Wednesday, Feb. 23 at New- St. Clair and Neff.	The tragic death of Mrs. Julia	The ladies of St. Clare church, Au-	Building of a Goodrich chapel hon-	Mr. and Mrs. John Huwiler, 108 Mapleton road, Grosse Pointe	receiving her basic training. Lieut. Lily Huwiler has a brother
'gh school. The class will meetberry House.Mothers who have sons in th'm 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.Mesdames Josephine Robinsonnavy, coast guard or marines ar	busband, Harlan, when he returned	dubon and Charlevoix, held their raffle on Wednesday afternoon, Feb 0		Farms, enlisted in the U.S. army as	Pfc. John S. Huwiler, who is at pres- ent stationed in Holland, Mich. He is
Rene V. de Leon will be the in- structor, Mr. de Leon, a native of hostesses at a dessert luncheon at Peru, is a graduate of San Marcos 12:30, preceding the meeting at 1:30	last Sunday evening and found her. Despondency due to illness was said	- chowing is a mat of the prizes		Miss Huwiler graduated from St. 'aul's school and the Grace hospital	also a graduate of St. Paul's and en tered the army in April, 1942.
university, and at the present time p.m., at which Mrs. C. C. Lanier will is a foreign relations consul for one preside. Mrs. Harold H. Jameson. PEACE EVANGELICAL	to be the cause of Mrs. Walter tak- ing her life.	G. T. Mitchell, 4165 Yorkshire road, \$100 War Bond.	themselves, Mrs. Edna Newcome Toncray of Grosse Pointe, presiden:		
of the largest industrial organiza- tions in the metropolitan area. the speaker, Mrs. T. Elliott Barron REV. ENNO G. CLAUS, Pastor		road, \$50 merchandise order.	of the college's alumni association. announced today in launching the		
be made by calling the Grosse Pointe pictures of New England and Vir- an church, East Warren and Balfou	10:30 a.m. with his two children, age six and 18 months, to visit his par- ents in Clarkston, Mich. He said	Ioll dressed in 25 one-dollar bills.	"What finer tribute could Albion-	NTI	
board of education, NI. 2000, ext. 25. ginia. will observe the third anniversary of the dedication of their new churc edifice. The anniversary services wi	when he left, his wife was well and	file Drive and Mary Ann Olah, 4153. Bedford road, \$25 War Bond each.	teacher and scholar!" Mrs. Toncray remarke din making known the de-		
\blacksquare be held at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a m	When he arrived home at six that	road, lady's two-piece juggage set.	cision of the executive committee to do honor to Dr. Goodrich, described		
Give thanks unto the Lord, ca	: then kicked in a basement window. I It was here that he found his wife.	ford road, needlepoint foot stool.	columnist as "an American Mr.		
Gas Fired Oil Fired Upon His name, and make know Gas Fired	The body was removed to the county morgue by Doctor Hughes of	Drive, one-year season pass for two.	Chips." The receipt of a gift from an un-		
The second of th	f the Wayne county morgue, who ar- s rived at the home at 7:15. Death was	After the raffle, cakes and cookies, nuts and candy, with tea and coffee	, named Chicago alumna and the urg- ent request of one of the local alum-		
Available Now for Replacement all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23, a 8 p.m., the first midweek Lente	t	decorated in spring atmosphere.	ni clubs of the state have literally touched off the effort, Mrs. Toneray		
service will be held at Peace church	Veteran Businessman Succumbs in Florida	Mrs. B. Lindquist, chairman, wishes to thank each and everyone who took part, however small, in	In announcing the Goodrich chap-		
FATONI LIFATINIC SEDVICE season. The Rev. Enno G. Claus an nounces the following themes: "Th	Henry J. Volk, Detroit business-	making this raffle such a grand suc- cess.	"Io Triumphe," the alumni magazine in the mails today, suggests that "the		r great
18051 Mack Avenue TU. 2-8832 Gethsemane"; "The Fall and Re pentance of Peter": "The End of	Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after an ill-	T. Callaghan, who was in charge of	new chapel should be distinctly a place of worship — beautiful and		8
Judas"; "The Smiting of Jesus" adn "The Crucifixion of Jesus"	pess of two years, and was buried in Evergreen cemetery Tuesday. Serv- ices were held at two o'clock from		restful — to which our children's children may wish to return to plight their marriage vows." It is planned		
	the Fred G. Marsahil Sons chapel. Mr. Volk, who lived at 844 Bar-	I I UMINCHI I UMIC	that the chapel shall include a wor- thy memorial to alumni making the	TERRE	JARY
Income Tax Service	Louis Volk, was the founder of the	From U. S. Rubber	supreme sacrifice in World War II. Friends up and down the state and	B. BIBDE	TITATA B A
	Volk Stamp & Stencil company on Jefferson avenue, a business that has	Paul W. Lehman, who for the past	the nation whom Dr. Goodrich has served so unstintingly will also be	CLEA	UARY RANCE
This organization is qualified by more than 23 years of tax work to render efficient service; your income tax return will be accurately com-	been carried on since Mr. Volk re- tired 15 years ago, by his son, Harry		f given an opportunity to share in do- ing honor to this great Christian f leader, Mrs. Toncray said		
puted by trained and experienced tax personnel. To these taxpayers we offer our continuing serv-	He was 80 years old.	Feb. 15, 1944, and will be associated		the tree of	

puted by trained and experienced tax personnel. Our office is open the year 'round; our business taxes: our tax consultation service is available

He was 80 years old. To these taxpayers we offer our continuing serv-A granddaughter, Joanne, also sur-

ices; we have the knowledge, training, experience and facilities to handle Federal and State

without cost or obligation and thousands of taxpayers have availed themselves of it.

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Conservation of gas, coal, oil and elec-

tricity is a 'must' for the United States if

we are to achieve maximum war produc-

tion. Your government points out that

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mean direct saving in manpower, equip-



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similar capacity with the Fisk Tire company to put this convenient booklet in the hands of every stokplant, Cudahy, Wis. He also had considerable engineering experience er user. There is no obligation .- Adv. in other lies before entering the

GRACE EVANGELICAL rubber industry. AND REFORMED CHURCH Kercheval at Lakepointe HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister

9:30 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion. Medtation by the pastor, "Have Mercy

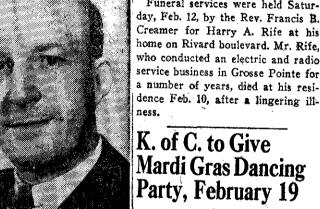
on-Me." 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Youth

On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23, we shall have the first of our midweek Lenten services, beginning at 7:45 member of the Army Ordnance As-p.m. These will be services of song sociation and the Lochmoor Country emphasizing the hymns of Salvation club. and the Scripture on which they are While egaged in the rubber indusbased. The hymn which will be the basis of our meditation for this try he has developed many new and week's service is the familiar Lent-en hymn, "Go to Dark Gethsemane."

Park Fire Call

A fire in the chimney at the Leigh age.

with Giffels & Vallet, Inc., associated Local Business Man **Dies Thursday**



Feb. 15, 1944, and will be associated

PAUL W. LEHMAN

field of rubber and plastics.

degree of bachelor of science.

engineers and architects.

Gabriel Richard council, Knights of Columbus, have combined their annual Snow Ball, Valentine and pre-Lenten parties this year into one celebration to be known as their mardi gras carnival for Feb. 19, state

Eugene J. Fisher, grand knight. In his new connection, Mr. Leh-John O'Hollinger, past grand man will be in consulting engineering and sales, in the fast growing knight of the council, as general chairman of the event, announces Lew Fidler's orchestra as the musical Mr. Lehman's experience as chief engineer of large rubber manufac- attraction. To Paul K. Murphy and Walter Chaplow has been given the turing plants covers a span of over twenty-five years-13 of those years task of transforming Gabriel Richin the Detroit plant of the U.S. ard's clubhouse with an atmosphere Rubber company, and 10 years in a of New Orleans during the city's annual mardi gras.

> **GROSSE POINTE** UNITARIAN CHURCH 17440 E. Jefferson opposite Rivard REV. M. O. BATES, Minister

A graduate of Purdue university, Church school, 10:30 a.m. Church service, 11:00 a.m. The sermon subject for Sunday, Feb. 20, is "Wisdom in Belief." Lafayette, Ind., in the school of mechanical engineering, he holds the He is very active in local engineer-

A meeting of the Pointers club will be held Sunday evening, Feb. 20, at the churchhouse at six o'clock. ing circles, and is at the present time There will be a supper and program. secretary-treasurer of the Detroit section of the American Society, of Mr. Bates will talk on "The Ministry as a Profession." Mrs. Stewart Man-Mechanical Engineers. He is also a son will be in charge of the supper member of the Army Ordnance Asarrangements. There will be a business meeting preceding the program.

Woods Presbyterian Church Plans Party for Feb. 25

novel inventions covering process The Grosse Pointe Woods Presand machine developments, and has byterian church invites all members and friends to an evening of fun,

many patents regarding same. The combiation of Mr. Lehman's Friday, Feb. 25 at eight o'clock at experience with that of Giffels & the Mason school. There will be home, 1353 Grayton road was ex- Vallet, Inc., should result in an effi- games, entertainment and refreshtinguished last week with slight dam- cient and successful service to the ments for all. Come and get acquainted. rubber industry.





ment and transportation.

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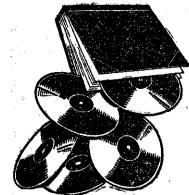
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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Boats Come Ashore





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PERMANENTS by Jack Reid Are

Boy, Sledding on B. A. Chaplow to Farms Street, Hit Serve on Veteran by Moving Auto **Rehabilitation Group**

Farms police were called to the B. A. Chaplow, president of the William Wesner residence at 258 Chaplow Lumber company, and Hillcrest last Friday evening, after prominently associated with Alger Herman Wesner, 13, had arrived Post, the county and state departhome after being hit by a car while ments of the VFW, was appointed he and a companion were sledding by Mayor Jeffries, last Thursday, to down Hillcrest. serve on the Detroit clearing house

The lad told police that after he committee. The committee is designhad been struck by the car, its driv- ed to help solve the employment, reer, Charles Hoffmann, 110 Hancock, habilitation and other problems fac-Detroit, inquired if Herman was ing the veterans returning from the urt, and wished to take the boy present war. The first meeting will nome. Herman, however, insisted, be held in the mayor's office next monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. that he wasn't injured.

When the youth arrived home, it One of the immediate problems a problem that will grow - is that was found that he was suffering from of finding jobs for men and women a sprained ankle and a bruised nose. discharged from the armed forces. Hoffmann, traced through the auto-This local committee, requested by mobile license, was notified of the Governor Kelly, will be the agency for co-ordinating all of this com-

Both Herman and his young community's employment resources for panion, Nick Rindsi of 272 Ridgmont, the rehabilitation and employment claimed that the driver was on the of veterans. wrong side of the street. No charges Mr. Chaplow is a veteran of World

an appointment.

Scout Fathers Urged to

'Unusual intérest is being shown in

the new training program for adults

connected with the Boy Scout move-

ment, to be conducted at the Jack-

son high school, by area three of the

Detroit council. The course will be

held on six consecutive Wednesday

evening's starting on March 1, and

is open to fathers of scouts, as well

Join New Classes

were placed against Hoffman, how-War I. Due to his deep understandever, by the Farms police. ing of veterans' problems and to his widespread connections in the lum-**Police Find Accident While**

ber, building and allied industries, he Cruising in Village should prove a very valuable member of the mayor's committee. He is While two Farms police were the only VFW member to receive

cruising the village last Sunday they came upon an accident on Lakeshore road at the beginning of the double highway. Charles Werner, 23212 Detour, St. Clair Shores, was driving east on Lakeshore road when a car coming from the opposite direction, forced him over the curbing and into the island between the roadway. The car escaped damage.

latest developments.

Local Drivers Engage in "Skidding" Accident

While Milton C. Hoffman, 20, of as to troop committeemen, Scout-715 Rivard boulevard, was trying to masters, and assistants. Any father stop for Waterloo while driving on interested in leading boys in your Rivard last Friday morning, he skid- community may enroll, free of ded into a car that was going west charge, by mailing a request to Boy on Waterloo and being driven by Scouts of America, 51 W. Warren Erland Heuter of 165 McKinley. Detroit 1, Mich. Hoffman was given a ticket for reckless driving causing an accident by

In addition to instruction and actual practice in the latest methods of City police. Considerable damage was Boy Scout leadership, each session

will feature two special speakers of city-wide reputation on the particular subjects being covered.

Of unusual interest and fundamental value will be the first meeting, at which Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier, widely known psychiatrist, will present a discussion of boy nature. Fathers and all men interested in boys will find this to be one of the most valuable meetings of the entire program. Other speakers will be announced shortly,



boats with wheels—bringing them ashore in the daring landing made by American and British troops behind the Nazi lines in Italy. Note field gun on nearest boat. Other Allied invasion ships are in the distance.



Durfee Newton, aged 11, Genesco, New York, adds a new customer to his list of regulars and another dime to his War Bond fund as his school principal Frederick B. Holcomb has his shoes shined. Each morning Durfee makes a trip to the court house and the bank to take care of regular customers



Wayne U. Offers Course on Children's Clothing A children's clothing workshop is being offered at Wayne university this semester, open to all who are in- terested in learning to make attrac-	experienced and wish to have help	to report the happenings of the meet- ing at their civics class. Hope they didn't find the technical talk too difficult! Three People Victims of Dog Bites						
tive clothing for their youngsters. All women are welcome whether they are beginners who have done no sew- FOOT TROUBLE?	is organized on an individual basis, members may make clothes for any age child and may make as many garments as they wish. Woods councilmen put on their best "bib and tucker" at their meeting Tuesday evening when they discov-							
It Is Not Necessary to Suffer With Your Feet. SEE	ered that three young ladies from Pierce junior high school were to be present. Beatrice Rogers, Dona Green and Florence Ghesquiere were	of 420 Fisher, driver for the Farms market, was bitten on the ankle when delivering groceries at a Pro- vencal road home.						
Bryan Foot Health Service for Relief FRANK BRYAN Foot Correctionist 717 Griswold Building		d Accounting Office Professional Men ounting and Tax Problems —						
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Premises



neighbors regarding the proposed and teachers. We here in America addition, and have them sign a cannot go on thinking provincially. petition. Some did not object but The rest of the world is acquiring a those who did attended the meet- world viewpoint, and if we do not, ing, registering their complaints, we shall be fatally out of step.

saying that their property would depreciate if such a thing were When using a recipe that calls for allowed.

lemon or orange juice but not the Kaal is to present an appeal be- peel, drop the peel into a snug jar fore the commission to see if some- and keep it in the refrigerator. Grate thing can be done with the zoning for extra flavor in puddings, frostordinance which would allow him ing, cakes, cookies, or sugar topto make an addition to his garage. pings on coffee cakes.

STILL SERVING FINE FOOD Yes, you can still get the same fine food at Sid's. For noon luncheons -- evening and Sunday din-ners. Sid's Quality never changes. Why not stop in tonight? SID'S CAFE and COCKTAIL LOUNGE **Closed Mondays** East Warren at Barham THANKS: We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the many friends and

customers who availed themselves of the opportunity to buy War Bonds and Stamps at our store during the Fourth War Loan Drive. Thanks for your co-operation in helping to put it "Over the Top."

We shall continue to sell Bonds and Stamps from now "Until Victory Is Ours" and we shall count it a pleasure to be of service to you.

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NOTICE!

To All Taxpayers

In the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

The Assessment Roll for the City of Grosse Pointe,

Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1944, having been

compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same

by the Board of Review will be held on Monday, February

28, 1944, and Tuesday, February 29, 1944, at the City Hall,

17150 Maumee Avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan,

from 8:30 to 12:00, 1:00 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 in the evening.

sessment may then be heard.

Members of the Board of Review

Charles A. Poupard

Harry Cavanaugh

Dated February 17, 1944

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said As-

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City Assessor

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Thursday, February 17, 1944

Announce Birth

December to March, according to

the National Safety Council's re-

search. That's the why of good

brakes and tire chains. Also, it's the

reason for keeping the windshield

clean, and having those two lights

out there so the motorist approach-

ing you can see what's approaching

him. This is no time to get a few

Tentative approval of the propos-

week. Glenn Markle, former owner

of the Club Hoop-Dee-Doo, has re-

quested that the license be transfer-

red in his name to 20788 Mack ave-

While You Wait

CLOSED MONDAYS

Eminent Industrialist From India Tells Club defrosters and headlights in perfect Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Todd Jr., of 1395 Hampton road, announce the "Skidding due to loss of traction birth of a son, James Kennedy, born on ice or packed snow, and poor vision, are the two chief causes of Monday, Feb. 14, in Grace hospital, the nation's annual rise in fatal traf- Detroit. fic accidents during the months from

WAR BONDS will buy the bombs to blast the Axis l





War Government Film to Be Shown to Businessmen at Punch and Judy

A courtesy showing of the film from Maj. Clenen J. Bishop, sixth 'War Government Report" will take division command, ASF. It will acquaint the public in this vital arsenal place Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29, from five to six o'clock at the Punch of production with the necessity of keeping vital supplies moving to the and Judy theater. The hour for fronts:

showing this important government film, released by the U. S. army's general staff was chosen for the convenience of business men in this ommunity as well as women who will be stirred by the contents which iclude captured Japanese and Gerter chairman of the AWVS is mak-

man army films. ing displays which will be distributed The conservation committee for by Mrs. George B. Sheaffer. Mrs. the Grosse Pointe area of the WPB Alfred H. Whittaker and Mrs. Philip with Mrs. Frederick C. Ford as O. Mulkey are doing a window dischairman of activities for this complay on conservation for the AWVS mittee, is in charge of details for office. the conservation rally at which the Complimentary tickets for admis-

film will be shown. sion to teh film are being distributed by Mrs. Donald Melville and her This important government film is being released with the co-operation committee. They will be available laof the public relations bureau of the ter at the AWVS office and at the U. S. army and has been secured theatre box office.

Another Shorthand Class Scheduled for Tuesday

Local Girls Have Leading Roles in Marygrove Play

Two Marygrove college students 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. from Grosse Pointe, Mary Margare Tenbusch and Harriet Jozefiak, will play leading roles in "Family Tree," three-act comedy to be presented of Grosse Pointe high school will be Feb. 18, 19 and 20 by the Marygrove the instructor. Dramatic club in the liberal arts auditorium on the college campus.

grove scholarship fund.

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Class reservations may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe board of The play is part of a combined education, NI. 2000, extension 25. production given annually by the music and drama departments of the Southeastern High Asks college for the benefit of the Mary-

for Honor Roll Names

The editors of the Aryan, South Listen, Fellows eastern high yearbook, are compiling an honor roll to appear in the 1944

edition of that publication. Listen fellows, let's stop squawkin' Friends and relatives of alumni of Bout a raise, or out you're walkin' Southeastern in the armed forces Remember our boys who are over are being urgently requested to mail data to the editor of the Aryan at Ve have no leisure time to spare. once. The only information the hon-

They're dependin' on us to see 'em or roll editor requires is the names through, of boys or girls in the service. That isn't just one - it's all of you. The yearbook, however, is also So bear down with shoulder to the

publishing photographs of alumni who are or have been overseas. Give that boy in uniform a brand new deal.

Four Pointers Initiated They didn't kick 'cause they had to Into College Sororities

HILLSDALE, Mich .-- Four Grosse And they're not making your kind Pointe girls were among the 53 girls of dough. So on to Victory - the Red, Whte initiated Feb. 5, by sororities on the T. Ellis, Harvard road, food service; partially relieve this acute distress. Hillsdale, college campus. They are and Blue: Keep it flying? That's up to YOU! as follows:

Lois Beuter, 1012 Kensington; Melva Dornbrock Dorothy Ann Smith, 228 Fisher in that he can absorb the extra vita- Washington, into Chi Omega; and Kercheval; Mrs. Taylor H. Seeber, with food stothing and other necesmin from the foods he eats and Ruth Trumbull of 234 Fisher road into Pi Beta Phi. transfer it to his tissues.

H. G. Misra, 47 year old industrial- | from Detroit to Tokio and back. ist and newspaper publisher from Cawnpore, India, addressed the regular weekly meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club Monday at the

Committees are already at work to Whittier and gave an enlightening No Strikes in Indiaand interesting account of his counannounce plans for this rally to record of no strikes in India since try's vast war effort and unity with residents of the community. Posters the start of the war. from the regional office of the WPB the purpose of assisting the United have been placed by Mrs. Alfred B. Nations in blotting out Nazism and Moran, Miss Marjorie Walker, posthe warlords of Japan.

With four large industries under his direct personal control, employing some 4,000 persons, and as publisher of two newspapers, War Front Journal (English) and Rsahtrya Morcha (Hindu) devoted entirely to the war effort, Mr. Misra as an ambassador of good will knows

whereof he speaks. India, he explained, was totally unprepared for the tasks of war, but

from its outset laid aside all political religious and racial difficulties to turn manufacturing entirely into war production. India has 6,000,000 working entire-

Due to the demand, another class ly on war production, making some in beginning shorthand will start on twenty thousand different war ma- in every aspect of the word and his Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Grosse Pointe terials. Sixty million persons engaghigh school. The class will meet from ed indirectly in the war production program of India.

Miss Tekla Loeber a graduate of Sixty per cent of the tents producthe Detroit Commercial college and ed in the world are made in India. formerly secretary to the principal

Pointers Elected to Metropolitan



Among the new officers of the

Rotarians Country Covets U. S. Friendship

ish empire.

meeting of the association Thursday, is to have in readiness, for the time Feb. 10, were Mrs. George A. Nichol- of their liberation, food, clothing and son, of Cadieux road, corresponding other essentials for the people of secretary; and Mrs. Kins Collins, of Belgium, which they so urgently

urer. Mrs. William E. Matthews of West Montana was recelected presi-dent, and Mrs. John D. MacKay of Belgium, was so brutally' invaded.

Grosse Pointers elected to the chairmanship of standing commit- countless men and women, forced to tees include Mrs. Florence E. Peirce exist on only the meagrest necessiof Devonshire road, by-laws; Mrs. ties, clothing, food, medicines. Near-Stanford N. Phelphs, Provencal road, 1y all are in sore need of complete camp management; Mrs. Ward All outfits of clothing. One report has Detwiler, Three-Mile drive, en- reached us, that Sweden is planning dowment; Mrs. James L. Dickson, to send paper clothing and paper Kensington, finance; Mrs. Charles blankets into Belgium this winter, to

We can all hope they will succeed. Mrs. George A. Schemm, Maumee, friendly service: and Miss Susan D. Ravaged, plundered and with many Copland, Moran, general and health of her people in concentration education; Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe, camps, or forced to work at slave The pig is unique among animals road, and Jacqueline Hirt of 830 Berkshire; Mrs. John J. O'Brien, wages in enemy factories and fields,

Westchester and Miss Eileen Beav- sities systematically removed for the er, Hunt Club Drive, were elected benefit of the "super-race," people of Belgium have been reduced to members-at-large. "America's Outstanding Mother of absolute and miserable want. In no

Third Experimental

levard.

sity.

Frank Cody to Address

Philosophical Society

1943," Mrs. Alexander Thomson, occupied country, with the exception president of Western college, spoke of Greece, is the food situation more on "Religion Is Essential for a Com- serious than in Belgium.

fact that no Japanese are tolerated feet from an oncoming motorcycle in India, regardless of promises and and suddenly discover it's a one-eye evidence of good intentions. automobile." From a peacetime army of 182,000 India's army has grown to a mod-**Council Tentative Okehs** ernly equipped and distinguished Liquor License Transfer body of two million men, the largest volunteer army in the world. There ed transfer of a liquor license was is no selective service or draft in that made by the Woods council this

Enough sandbags have been made

since the start of the war to reach

to the moon and back. India is the

largest producer of steel in the Brit-

The country is justly proud of a

They are likewise proud of the

country and this army was recruited entirely through volunteers. An Indian division is credited with opening the way for the campaign

in Africa. Altogether, 600,000 troops nue, where he expects to establish a from India are serving with distincrestaurant with the sale of bevertion in all theatres of action in the ages incidental. present war.

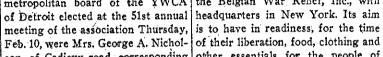
Mr. Misra stated that all India **Poultry Dressed** strongly admires the United States. country has authorized him to go on Strictly fresh eggs from the

record as saying that they will stick country. to the finish of the Nazis and Japs. Hours: 8 to 6 daily; 8 to 7 Sat-The speaker is a member of Roturdays. (Closed for lunch 11:30 ary in his home town in Cawpore, to 12:30).

The cloth six feet wide, would reach India, 13,000 miles from Detroit.

Friends of Belgium Ask Contributions for Old Country

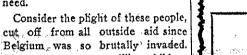
Friends of Belgium is an agency of netropolitan board of the YWCA the Belgian War Relief, Inc., with

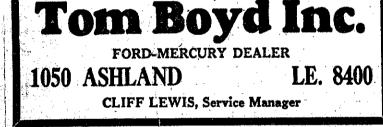


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froquois avenue, first vice-president. There are over two million children

under 18 years of age, as well as





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Village of **Grosse Pointe** Farms

NOTICE TO VOTERS:

For your convenience two days have been provided for registeing to vote at the next Village Election March 13th —

9:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 1944 Monday, Feb. 21, 1944

February 21st is the last day to register as the law does not permit the taking of registrations in the 20 day period before election.

If you previously registered and voted at a Village Election in the last two years it is not necessary to re-register.

> HARRY A. FURTON, Village Clerk, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Annual Election

NOTICE OF

for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park

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

The Annual Election of officers, in accordance with the Village Charter, will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on

Monday, March 13, 1944

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

The following officers will be elected at said Election, to-wit:

A VILLAGE PRESIDENT for two year term VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS for two year term

The polling places for said election shall be the following places:

The polling places for said Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, at the following places, to-wit:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all territory South of the centerline of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

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

If you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session on Saturday, February 19, 1944, and Saturday, February 26, 1944, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on East Jefferson Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Registration may also be made with the Village Clerk any time up to and including Saturday, March 4, 1944. WILLIAM G. STAMMAN, Village Clerk.

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plete Education" stressing the need Friends of Belgium are accumu for Christian education today for the lating stocks of new and old garcultivation of the spirit as well as the ments in good condition, and will be intellect. "There is desperate work glad to receive donations from infor us all to do these days, but we terested friends, to whom the people will do it badly if we ourselves are of Belgium will be forever grateful. narrow and undeveloped physically, Anyone seeking information relative to the efforts of the Friends of mentally and morally."

In her annual report, Mrs. Mat-Belgium, please contact Mrs. Alice thews stressed the wartime diversity Bolli, 1419 Lakepointe or call NI. of YWCA activities which provide 6575. Mrs. Bolli has pledged her supwar training classes, after midnight port to the fullest extent to F. A. and Sunday recreation for war work-Bonham for this very worthy cause. ers and youth hangouts for teen-

Police Give Tips on Driving Safely Group Enters Wayne in Sleet and Ice

Anxiously struggling with today's A group of 15 young students, none sleet and ice to get war essential au of whom have yet completed their tomobiles to work over Grosse high school work, entered Wayne Pointe Park's slippery streets, Henuniversity last week under the terms ry W. Piel, chief of police, warned of a plan devised a year ago by the all motorists today:

university council in collaboration "Every essential driver must take with a committee of high school practical precautions in weather like principals. All are high school senthis to minimize the hazards of sleet iors recommended for admission to and ice on the pavement. We realize college by their principals. it isn't always possible to leave the Names of Grosse Pointe students car in the garage this winter, and attending Wayne in this group, are take public transportation until the James Marshall, 607 Lincoln, and weather clears. So many drivers Robert Skau, 577 Washington boumust be at their posts on time, or

the war effort will suffer. The youths, members of the third "That means non-essential cars such group to enter Wayne, will should be left in their garages until carry the regular freshman program in the college of liberal arts. Upon this condition clears up. It also successful conclusion of the year's means that cars whose owners know work, they will be awarded high are not prepared for winter driving should be left in their garages as a school diplomas as well as college credit for the studies which they will matter of common good sense and then have completed.

decency. "There used to be a story about the pious frontiersman who was caught out in his field byean angry bear. He legged it for the nearest

Dr. Frank Cody, now a member of tree, praying the while, but he couldn't gain. So he put on a last the common council and formerly superintendent of the public schools burst of speed with a last appeal: "Lord, if you can't help me, please of Detroit, will address the Detroit. don't help the bear l' Philosophical society on the subject

"If you can't help the war effort of "Education," Thursday evening, by driving safely, please don't help Feb. 24, at Hotel Statler, at 8:15. Dr. Cody has had experience in winter to sabotage the dwindling supply of private transportation by educational work for half a century going out on the streets with an unand among the positions he held was safe car!" that of president of Wayne univer-

Chief Piel listed the minimum re-The meeting is open to all perquirements for a car that would be sons interested in education. A dissafe to drive on extremely slippery streets as equalized brakes, anticussion will follow Dr. Cody's adskid chains, and windshield wipers, dress.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, Monday, March 13, 1944

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF **GROSSE POINTE WOODS, MICHIGAN**

You are hereby notified that the annual election of the Village officers will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, March 13, 1944, and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Wartime.

You are further notified that the following officers will be elected at said annual election, to-wit:

ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT 1 year term THREE VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS 2 year term

You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct No. 23 At voting booth in the Municipal Building. Situated on Mack Avenue and Anita Avenue.

Voting Precinct No. 22 At voting booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct No. 25 At voting booth at Torrey Road and Mack Avenue.

Voting Precinct No. 26 At voting booth in Mason School on Vernier Road.

You are further notified that, if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building on any secular day between the third Saturday preceding the date of the election and such election day.

Phillip F. Allard, Village Clerk

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, Pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

On the six Wednesday evenings

of the season of Lent special midweek Lenten services will be held. The first of these will take place on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:45 p.m. "Calvary" will be the general theme of all six sermons, while the lack wisdom, let him ask of God, specific theme for next Wednesday's that giveth to all men liberally, and sermon will be: "The Way to Cal-upbraideth not; and it shall be givvary.

On the coming Sunday, Feb. 20, the pastor will preach on the word from the Christian Science textbook, of St. Paul: "Fight the good fight of "Science and Health with Key to choir will be heard in the late service

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

People in, our community without a church home in Detroit are heart ilv invited to attend the services at Messiah church and to send their children to its Sunday school.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor

"Jesus and the Blind Beggar" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe at the service next Sunday, Feb. 20. St. James congregation holds services in the Punch and Judy theatre, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m. People in the community without a church of their own are cordially invited to worship at St. James church and send their children to the Sunday school

GROSSE POINTE MEMORIAL CHURCH

16 Lakeshore Road REV. FRANK FITT, D.D., Minister

Sunday, Feb. 13, 9:45 a.m. Church school in all departments. 9:45 a. m. Communicants' class

-minister's study. 9:45 a.m. Married people's class.

11:00 a.m. Church school continu-11:00 a.m. Morning worship: Ser-mon by Dr. Fitt-"The Inevitability of the Cross." Mark 8:31-0:1.

5:00 p.m. Treble Clef rehearsal, women's parlor.

7:30 p.m. Tuxis club, men's lounge. Monday, Feb. 21-10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Women's sewing and knit-made to leave a door br window ting group for British war relief at Audubon. (Those who attend are requested to bring their own lunch.) 6:30 p.m. Emily Bewick Guild sup-

per, men's lounge. 7:00 p.m. Boy Scout troop 96, gym need coal. and Scout room.

7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 25, assembly room.

8:45 p.m. Badminton for men and women, gym.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH, Minister

10:30 a.m. Sermon theme, "Believing in God's Leadership." 10:30 a.m. Nursery class while parents attend worship service. 10:30 a.m. Church school for all

dent. departments. 11:35 a.m. Minister's communic-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

en him."

"Mind" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 20.

Mrs. Gordon A. Stewart (Audrey The Golden Text (Job 36:5) is Meggs), of Fisher road, tomorrow "Behold, God is mighty, and despiseth not any: he is mighty in strength and wisdom." Among the Bible citations is this passage (James 1:5): "If any of you andrine.

Mrs. Stewart passed away Puesday noon after the birth of a daugh-

ter in a Caesarean operation. Correlative passages to be read She is survived by her husband, Gordon A., and a son, James, befaith!" Two nearly identical serv- the Scriptures," by Mary Baker sides the infant daughter. Other surices will be held, the first beginning | Eddy, include the following (p. 469) : vivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at 8:00, the second at 10:30 a.m. The "Intelligence is omniscience, omni- William E. Meggs; brother, Charles

Driver Slightly Injured

of Grosse Pointe

Funeral services from Verheyden

funeral home, Outer Drive at Mack,

at 9:15 Saturday morning, with ser-

vices at St. Clare church at 10:00.

Interment will be in Mount Olivef

He was connected with his father

in the VerHovern Chevrolet com-

pany. He was a member of the

Lochmoor Golf club and the Knights

of Columbus, Gabriel Richard coun-

cemeterv. >

presence, and omnipotence. It is the W., of Hollywood, Calif., and Edprimal and eternal quality of infinite mond; sister, Margaret. Mind, of the triune Principal, --Life, Truth and Love,--named God."

EASTMINSTER **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

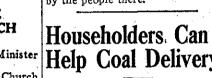
After Collision Saturday 937 Manistique near Jefferson CARL E. KIRCHER, Pastor Archis Van Wassenhave, of 558

Notre Dame, suffered from a cut 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Paul Hirr, superintendent. We have classes for over his eye and an injured leg after a collision which occurred early last all ages, parents are especially invit-Saturday morning. ed to come and spend a profitable Van Wassenhave was having diffi-

hour in Bible study. 11:00 a.m. Dr. Kircher will speak on the theme "God Curing an Infer-iority Complex." There is a nursery culty getting into his driveway because of the snow and backed into the street. He and his passenger, in connection with this service, where parents may leave small chil-Russell Gillespie of 558 Notre Dame dren while they attend church servwere pushing the car to the curb

when it was hit by a car driven by 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor Thomas J. Nash of 16830 Cranford 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Holden Le-Lane. Both cars were damaged.

roy, who have been teaching in the Sheldon Jackson school in Sitka, Alaska will tell us of their work in that area. They will have a display of Totem poles and other idols used Young Resident



groups

Died Yesterday Help Coal Delivery Cylmer J. VerHovern, 26, of 20650 Vernier Circle, Grosse Pointe, died The manpower shortage is hurt yesterday. He is survived by his ing coal deliveries, but the general wife, Virginia; daughter, Jill Ann; public is lacking in co-operation to parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. VerHorelieve the situation, according to vern of Three-Mile drive and sister. Victor Sylvestre of the Meek Coal Mrs. Claude Greiner. company, who explains two prob-

lems common to his and all other coal companies. First, even though both man and

made to leave a door or window the home of Mrs. L. B. Coulter, 1275 open so that deliveries can be made on promised days. Otherwise, a lot of valuable time is lost and others are deprived of delivery when they

> Second, with heavy snow, an extra man is required for each truck to help clear drives and move cars and

snow in front of houses to make delivery. If householders will provide a clear path, theirs and other deliv-

eries will be speeded. Table Tennis Tournament **Dates Announced**

Dates for the Michigan state table tennis tournament were announced by John Twigg, association presi-10:30 a.m. Preceding the service, at 9:30, the The meet will be held Saturday

Sunday school and Bible classes will and Sunday, March 18 and 19, at the be held for all.

JEFFERSON AVENUE Mrs. Gordon Stewart **METHODIST CHURCH**

Buried Tomorrow Sunday, Feb. 13, 1944 10:00 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-mon theme, "Our Unseen Allies." Funeral services will be held for 10:00-11:55 a.m. Church school for beginners, primary and junior de-

Meggs), of Fisher road, tomorrow partments. morning (Friday) at eleven o'clock 11:15-11:55 a.m. Church school from the chapel of the W. R. Ham- classes for intermediates, young peo ilton company, Cass aveue at Alex- ple and adults.

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called by some "the doorkeeper of **ARLINGTON 4839** the Lenten season." It is the last

Shnday before the beginning not INTERIOR - Decorating. Guaran-Lent. In accordace with this, the teed workmanship and material Rev. Oswald Riess of Bethany Lutheran church has chosen for his ser-mon theme, "Hastening to the Cross." The service will begin at William Loader. Tuxedo 2-7143 or (plus '30' years experience). Esti-Niagara 4407.

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