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PARK WITHDRAWS POST OFFICE SUPPORT

Dr. Hugh Dill New Mayor in City of Grosse Pointe

Choice Unanimous for Successor to Mason P. Rumney

of Mason P. Rumney, who was re- by Councilman Dexter M. Ferry. elected to his post in the 1943 fall Mr. Carpenter, prefacing his mo-

Chester F. Carpenter, who has been acting mayor since Mr. Rum- with the vacant post of mayor. He

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

by THE POINTER

While on our tour of the various police stations, we have noticed that | cil member for several years, is a hardly a page is turned in the police practicing physician throughout blotters without having some ref- Grosse Pointe, with his residence on erece to the local lads throwing Neff road. He has been partially resnowballs. Our guess is that the sponsible for the efficient manner in Pointe boys were deprived of snow for such a great length of time that been handled in the City. This he has when it did come, they just couldn't done in his official capacity as counresist throwing snowballs - even cilman in charge of these departif it meant throwing them at homes, ments. busses and automobiles. We all know that - boys must have their fun!!!

new career in the City of Grosse ors, which, beginning April 1, will be Pointe last Monday evening by ac- reduced in number, allowing the epting a check - in the City's name City one representative instead of - for \$12,629 from the Wayne four. county road commission. That wasn't hard to take, was it?

It seems we made an error last File for President's week when we said that a City fire week when we said that a City fire truck slid - because of the icy pavement - into an automobile while answering an alarm. We apologize. It was the other way round - the auto slid into the fire truck.

Although it appears that a great quantity of water has fallen, during missioners, some indication has alterday noon, said there is no danger of the excess water causing an over- ray, March 13. flow in the previously flooded sections of Grosse Pointe Woods. The dry condition of the ground plus diverting ice and snow is holding pools ing; present commissioner, has also hack so that the drainage is gradual filed for the same post. back so that the drainage is gradual.

A Park police officer thought that he would do a good turn for a young Edward Vanderbush and Arthur H. lady last week and give her car a push out of some snow. After a have filed for re-election. Four other gentle push was give the car, it Woods residents have also signified went merrily on its way - splatter- their desire to become commissioning the officer from head to foot ers. with mud. Politeness certainly has its disadvantages!

City and Park Receive Checks for Gas and Weight Tax Share

The City of Grosse Pointe and the Park are in receipt of checks while attempting to cross Mack avefrom the Wayne county road com- at Lochmoor boulevard Sunday afmission as their share of the gasoline ternoon, struck a car driven by Davand weight tax. The former's check id Visnaw of St. Clair Shores. The was \$12,629.90 and the latter's, \$9,- drivers agreed to settle the damage

By a unanimous decision on Mon-1 the City council at its monthly meetday evening, Dr. Hugh Dill is the ing, Monday evening, that Doctor new mayor of the City of Grosse Dill be appointed and asked for the Pointe. He will fill the unexpired unanimous vote of the council. This term created last month by the death motion was immediately supported

tion, said that his name has been frequently mentioned in connection ney's death, presented a motion to explained to the council that he appreciated this honor but he thought that as a councilman and commissioner of the highway, park and salvage departments, he could best serve the citizens of the City in this same capacity.

> Doctor Dill, who has been a counwhich the health and welfare has

One of the first official acts which Mayor Dill performed in his new post was the re-appointment of Mr. Mayor Hugh Dill started off his Carpenter on the board of supervis-

Ghesquiere, Diesing Chair in G. P. Woods

With noon, Saturday, Feb. 26, as the deadline for the filing of petitions for the post of village president and three posts as village comthe past few days, an expert opinion ready been shown as to whom the candidates will be for the Woods annual election scheduled for Mon-

> A. A. Ghesquiere, present president of the commission has filed for re-election, while Arnold L. Dies-

To fill the three vacancies created on the commission for this election, Post, both veterans at their posts,

They are George A. Beauchamp, Charles Hanneman, Earl C. Mohan and Rex H. Johston.

Hits Moving Car

Richard Ralph of 1010 Yorkshire, between themselves.

May Pool Park, City Fire Depts.

It was revealed this week that the has proved very successful wherever village of Grosse Pointe Park has tried. been negotiating with the City of Grosse Pointe, pursuing the possibilities of pooling the fire departments of both municipalities and aiding one another on the fire calls in the Park and the City. This was brought to the attention of the council of the City Monday evening by what he thought of this plan, he said Plan to Labor Committee Chester F. Carpenter, acting mayor, that he had given it considerable who received a communication from study and that some such plan could Karl B. Goddard, president of the be worked out. He said, however, dent, in briefly reviewing the pen-Park commission.

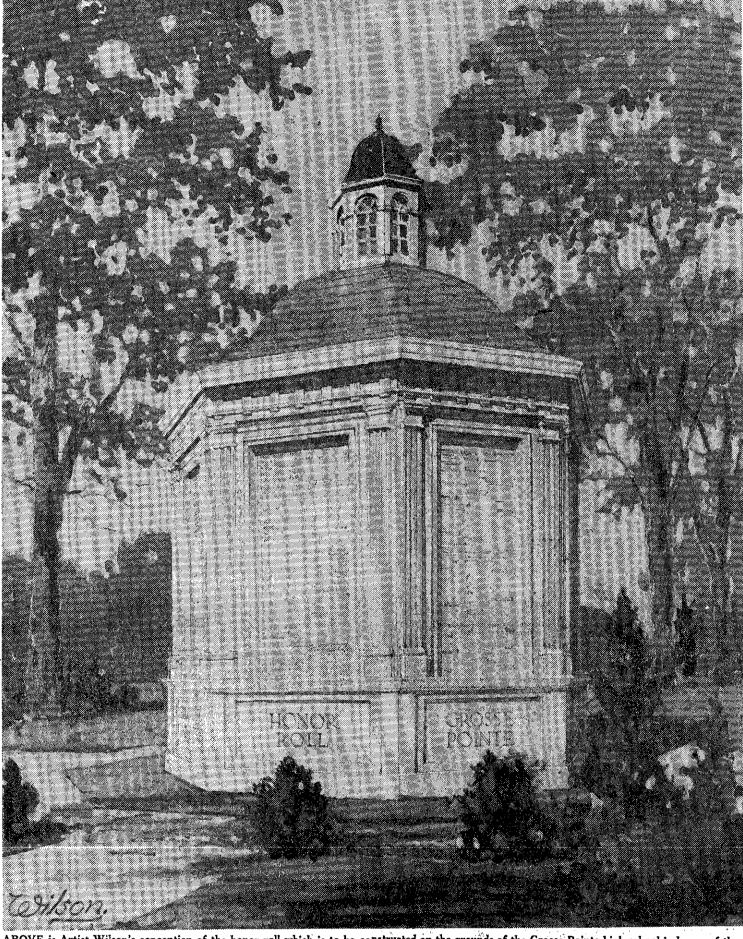
discussing such a pooling of equip- department, objected to. Grosse Pointe is now facing, and it leave in the immediate future.

pointed out, would be for one community to go to the assistance of the 1943. other at all fires exclusive of grass or minor fires.

When Clarence Blessed, commissioner of public safety, was asked Park President Refers Pension that he would offer a counter-pro- sion plan which will appear on the Mr. Goddard stressed the point posal to the Park to straighten out March 12 ballot of the village, rethat since June, 1943, both he and some of the minor details which he ferred the plan to the labor commit- Air Medal for their son, Second the late Mayor Rumney, had been and Chief Ledger Chauvin of the fire tee and the commissioner of public

ment and personnel which would If a plan is formulated between ture recommendation. counteract the shortage of personnel the City and the Park, the loss of Those to study the proposed plan in both departments. He explained personnel will not be so noticable, are Homer C. Fritsch, chairman; that this procedure has become the To date, the City has lost two men Archie Damman and Paul I. Morepractice in many localities which and the Park four men to the armed land of the labor committee. The lathave faced the same problems which services. No men are expected to tor is also commissioner of public

'TO HONOR THOSE WHO SERVE'



ABOVE is Artist Wilson's conception of the honor roll which is to be constructed on the grounds of the Grosse Pointe high school in honor of the men and women who are serving or have served in World War II and whose primary ties are in Grosse Pointe because of education, employment

Woods Private **Wounded in Action** in South Pacific

The war department notified Mrs. William C. Watson, of 2009 Hawthorne boulevard, Grosse Pointe Woods, recently that her son, Pfc. Parents Receive Joseph W. Gee Jr., of the U.S. Marine Corps, had been wounded while somewhere in the South Pacific.

The only information which Mrs. Watson received relative to her son's wounds was that he suffered head injuries on an unknown date. It is believed, however, that he had embarked for Tarawa previous to his being wounded.

Private Gee, 21, attended Cooley high school and enlisted in August, 1941. He went overseas in July, 1942 and was one of the original Marine group to land on Guadalcanal. He has been a victim of malaria six The arrangement, as Mr. Goddard times, and was stationed in Australia from December, 1942 to October,

> His father is Joseph W. Gee, now a navy petty officer in the Pacific.

Karl Goddard, Park village presiaffairs for a detailed report and fu-

Appoint Two Firemen to Park Department

The Park commission appointed two new firemen for the village last Heart' in Italy week. They are David A. Taylor 1365 Beaconsfield and Maurice Van Hevel, 1356 Maryland.

Citations Honoring Airmen Sons

Grosse Pointe Woods and Park families attended ceremonies at Selfridge Field, Mich., last Saturday, to of Italy. The time and place were receive in their sons' name, citations not given. Mrs. Robertson said that which were awarded them as heroes in World War II. At that time, 36 that he received the Purple Heart Michigan men were honored by the Nov. 15, 1943. war department, and their next of kin received the citations from Col. William L. Boyd, base commander. All were air forces men.

Seven of the awards were posthumous. Seveteen of the airmen are re- years. In April, 1941, he entered the ported as prisoners of war and 12 are listed as missing in action.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorden of 1865 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe and received his commission as sec-Woods, received the Air Medal and ond lieutenant there in September. two Oak Leaf Clusters in the name of their son, First Lieut. Harry S. ceived his promotion to first lieuten-Gorden who was reported a German prisoner last October.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart W. Munroe of 809 Berkshire, received the 25, 1943, over Austria. Lieutenant lery, again as an observer. Munroe, a bombardier on a Liberator bomber, was stationed at a base in Africa. He has two brothers in the navy: Lieut. (jg) James S., com- field, while playing in the Trombly mander of a PT boat in the South school yard was bitten by a dog this Pacific and Henry, 3-C radar man. week.

Receives 'Purple

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Robertson of 1010 Harvard road, were notified recently that their son, Lieut Benjamin F. Robertson Jr., has been awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in action and for meritorious gallantry.

It is believed that the lieutenant was wounded while performing his duties, as a forward observer for an artillery unit in one of the battles in a letter from her son, he said

The injuries sustained consisted of shrapnel wounds about the face. A graduate of DUS in 1939, this

24-year-old lieutenant attended Miami university in Oxford, O., for two army as a buck private. The following year, he was sent to officer's candidate school at Fort Sill, Okla. 1942. It was just recently that he reant while in Italy. He has been in the Africian and Sicilian campaigns and the invasion of Salerno.

Lieutenant Robertson has notified his parents that he has recovered Lieut. Stewart W. Munroe who was from his wounds and has returned to reported missing in action on Oct. his unit with the heavy field artif-

School Boy Bitten

Charles Gosser, 10, of 872 Beacons-

|24-Year Old Veteran|Thief Makes Large Jewelry and Fur Haul the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Asso-From Farms Home

The largest household looting in the year or in many years was reported to the Farms police Sunday evening by a resident on Merriweather road, when he found his nome had been burglarized while the family was absent for the day.

Value of personal effects stolen eached several thousand dollars. The name of the victim is withheld.

The police, investigating the theft, believe that the work was done by one operator who removed a small pane of glass in a rear French door. Included in the articles taken were furs and jewelry.

Purple Heart



LIEUT. BENJ. F. ROBERTSON

Stop Participating Temporary Branch Maintenance Cost

against the village as its share in approximately three months. maintaining the temporary quarters of the post office located in the Cityowned building on Maumee between to allow the use of the building to St. Clair and Neff, last week, a dist the post office, but thought that an office to the residents of the office, the expense of the mainte-

The story begins when, after the Christmas post office was again established here, postal officials in Washington approved the establishment of a permanent branch for Grosse Pointe. Until such quarters

Huvaere Resigns As City Highway Head; **Stork Appointed**

Jerome Huvaere of the City of the Park's share. Grosse Pointe, tendered his resignation this week as superintendent of the City's highway, park and sal- he wondered if the post office was as

the highway department, and upon man said he wished payment disconthe approval of Clarence Blessed, tinued and Howard Parshall said he public safety commissioner and thought Uncle Sam should maintain appointed to the vacancy.

lice department in 1929, and will assume his new duties on March 1.

Minor Accident

Charles F. Emery Jr., of 1304 with his suggestion, however. Beaconsfield, while driving on Char- Therefore, despite President God oix last Friday morning, collided dard's recommendation, accident occurred at Wayburn and with the Grosse Pointe branch post

When the Grosse Pointe Park vil- | are obtained to house the branch, it age commissioners were asked to was decided to allow the office to approve a small assessment made remain in its present building, for

When this proposal was brought before the City council, they agreed cussion arose as to the value of such since all Grosse Pointe is using the nance should be carried by all the municipalities.

On Feb. 15, Grosse Pointe Woods approved the payment of their small share in the maintenance of the building. On Feb. 16, this question was brought before the Park commission with the result that the present bill would be paid, but that no authorization would be made for any future appropriations, although President Goddard recommended the continuation of the payment of

This decision was brought about when Paul Moreland said that vage departments, to enter private valuable (as at Christmas time) so as to continue operating the branch Upon the recommendation of He said he was not in favor of con-Chester Carpenter, commissioner of tinuing to pay for it. Archie Dam Thomas V. Trombly, chief of police, it since we pay the postage. Any Julius Stork, police sergeant, was way, he said, the Kercheval avenue station is closer-

The City of Grosse Pointe is very The general opinion of the comfortunate to have a man with the missioners was that Park residents background which Mr. Stork brings did not use the post office enough to with him to fill this position. He en- warrant payment of any share of tered the City's employ in the po- its maintenance in the future. Comlike a check made, if possible, of the number of Park residents who use the office. Nothing further was made

with a car being driven by S. Linge- agreed among the commissioners man Jr., of 16900 E. Jefferson. The that the Park will sever all relations

Announce Site for Honor Roll

With the approval Friday by the the time, was published in The Re-Grosse Pointe board of education, view on Feb. 17. ciation, Inc., this week announced are asked to give the name of any the permanent site of the honor roll of the men and women who are of

high school building. For this rea- lie library. son, the memorial will be situated in front of the flag pole, about 80 feet back from the intersection of Grosse and who are eligible to appear on

where in this issue.

The design of the honor roll edi-

Clarence Blessed, chief of the air raid wardens who have volunteered to undertake the job of canvassing the Pointe to tabulate the names of butions for the honor roll for the the men and women in the service, cost of its construction will be aswas out of town and could not be sumed by popular subscription, and reached for a statement regarding those residents who wish to contribthe increase of names which have nute may use the convenient contribeen pouring in over the past week, bution blank found elsewhere in this ever since the entire list, available at issue of The Review.

The residents of Grosse Points memorial which is illustrated else- have been in service and whose names did not appear in the publish The association had originally de- ed list last week, to their local ward termined that with the approval of en when he calls upon them. If the board of education, the site warden does not appear by March 5 would be the most adaptable, most the residents are then asked to no appropriate with the architecture and tify their respective municipal clerk surroundings of the Grosse Pointe or the librarian at the nearest pub-

The names of those who are serv ng or have served in World War II Pointe boulevard and Fisher road. this memorial must be members of the army, navy, marine or coast fice was selected because it is an guard and their subdivisions: Avia adaptation of the colonial architec- tion cadets, seabees, V5, V8, V12 ture of the high school building, with chaplains, officers reserve (inactive lines of beauty and grace all its own. status), Wacs, Waves, Spars, women marines, and army and navy

The association is receiving contri-

This is my/our contribution toward the

Grosse Pointe Honor Roll

Send contributions to Paul I. Moreland, Treasurer, 1164 Harvard Road, Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

Pointers' Club to Furnish Own Room

Furnishing a day lounge in the members to enter all club activities

The administrative board is com-

posed of Jim May, DUS, president;

Dolores Massey, GPHS, vice-presi-

secretary; and William Modrack.

GPHS, treasurer. The adult super-

Tell of Wedding

of Local Girl

the couple.

become members of the club may | The couple left for a short honey-

make out an application blank at moon in northern Michigan, after

their respective school; the fee is which Sergeant Palmer will report

one dollar for the year and entitles to California on March 2.

Joseph G. Ryan.

visors are Mrs. William K. Muir and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fraser of 36

Beverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms,

Feb. 20, at Grosse Pointe Memorial

church, the Rev. Frank Fitt officiat-

ed at the simple ceremony attended

Miss Norma Hallead and Joseph

Blodgett were the only attendants of

The bride is well known through-

out Grosse Pointe as secretary to

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Palmer of 8103 Rutland?

Detroit, has recently returned to this

country after spending 22 months as

a ground crew mechanic in the Cen-

tral Pacific war zone.

Norbert Neff, clerk of the City.

Neighborhood club for the use of its in addition to those of the Neighbor

osity of George Elworthy, director dent; Peckie MacMahon, GPCDS,

for Members at Neighborhood Club

members has become the latest proj- hood club.

ect which the Pointers' club will

work on. This latest development

has come about through the gener-

of the Neighborhood club, who

granted permission to the Pointers'

lub to use one room as they choose.

The administrativ board, repre-

senting all secondary public, private

and parochial schools in the Pointe

have agreed that this special Point-

ers' room will be used by members

any day except Sunday. Monday

thru Thursday, 4:00 p.m. to 9 p.m.;

Friday, 4:00 p.m. to midnight; and

The board, thru committee chair-

men, are asking for some pieces of

furniture which will furnish the room

in the best of taste. Peckie MacMa-

can be used by her committee. Those

things needed at the present time are

card tables and upholstered lounges

In order to finance this new proj-

ect, adults are asked to become

sponsoring members and mail their

contributions to the treasurer of the

Pointers' club, William Modrack,

Teen-age residents who wish to

1336 Whittier, or phone him at NI.

and chairs.

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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LENOX 1162-1163 "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

THE ELECTORATE SHOULD SPEAK

Residents of the village of Grosse Pointe Park are charged with a responsibility on March 13 when the annual village elecion will see not only candidates for the offices of village presient and commissioners seeking seats, but two proposed chartamendments will be submitted to voters on separate ballots. Bob Johnson; and Dave Fairless 'n

The first amendment concerns itself with a pension-retire- Barbara Sickles. ent plan for all village employees. Originally instigated by remen and policemen, the proposal was drawn to include all nunicipal employees when prepared and attached to a petition which was circulated early this year in the village. With all ther Pointe municipalities, having organized departments, articipating in some form of retirement plan for firemen and olicemen, at least, it would seem that the time had arrived for he Park, the largest of the Pointe municipalities, to fall in line nd make some provision. To present the matter before the taxayer's was the objective of the petitioners. Certainly, thorough tudy of the proposed amendment is the civic duty of every

The second proposal concerns itself with the organization f the fire department as a permanent unit of village service, ather than making the maintenance of the department optional, s at present, and stipulates standards, in personnel, at least, which must be maintained. The other half of this proposal reards vacations and the "Kelly Day," both of which have been sore-spot between the village manager, members of the comission and the fire department, the latter having sought deciion on the "Kelly Day" before the state supreme court. The natter of the number of days of sickleave, based on the rate of dancing to the mellow music of Russ ay is also involved in this proposed charter amendment. In hese days of shorter working hours and longer vacations, this roposal may find a sympathetic vote among residents of the Park. Again, however, close scrutiny of the amendment by very taxpayer is warranted.

POINTERS, NOW WHAT?

For many years, the people of Grosse Pointe have had to ravel some distance in order to mail a package. When they did rrive at a branch post office, very often the individual had to stand in line in order to deposit their parcel or mail their packge. This usually took precious time, tires, gasoline and often,

Through the efforts of various public officials and because if public sentiment, the United States postal officials in Washington agreed that a branch post office in Grosse Pointe is necessary. They have seen that the volume of business which the temporary postal facilities had done for two years at Christmas time warranted the establishment of such a permanent branch, which was, for the time being, to be located in the city-owned building on Maumee road, between St. Clair and

Now it seems that the Grosse Pointe Park village commisoners do not think such a move is necessary. They think that ill the work which the interested people have done for such a branch is not necessary for there is a branch office located at the Mothers' club of Dominican high Cercheval and Marlborough. In fact, they have agreed that they shall no longer pay their share of the maintenance expense ly meeting at the school at 8:15. which the City is asking for the building. Not rent, but just A musical program has been planmaintenance.

foring the fact that outside of the few residents who live in the southern part of Grosse Pointe Park, the greatest majority of people of Grosse Pointe find the Kercheval avenue station inconvenient for them, both because of the locality and the time spent waiting in the office and have patronized the born Thursday, Feb. 17, in Grace Maumee station beyond all expectations of the superintendent hospital. -this even includes the Park residents.

What are the residents of Grosse Pointe Park going to do about this? Are they going to allow the Park to withdraw?

MORE CO-OPERATION NEEDED

With the wave of burglaries which has been occuring thruout the Pointe for the past several months, a plea has gone forth from the heads of the police departments to the residents for more co-operation in "some of the little things" which may eventually lead to the capture of any lawbreaker.

The citizens are urged to report to their respective police department any suspicious person or persons who might happen to be walking or driving down a street. They are asked to notify the departments if unusual sounds or noises are heard in the neighborhood. They are asked to report immediately if they find that something is or appears amiss in their neigh-

Residents are asked that if they leave town for a day or wo or longer, to notify their police department so that a periodic checkup can be made of the empty house.

If some of these suggestions are followed, soon in some way, the police will be able to get on the trail of any person who has been terrorizing the community with their house ransacking.

borhood.

If everyone co-operates, the thief will be caught that much sooner.

The name Waves, designation of New Guinea was named "Isla del the women's reserve of the navy, Oro" by the Spaniard Saavedra in stand for "Women accepted for vol- 1528, and was so known until renam unteer emergency service." ed in 1545.

isten.

by DOLORES MASSEY

Just oodles of gals, last weekend were spending days and days preparing for the big dances of the weekend - you know, pin curls, cold cream and stuff. The Oarsmen's Ball. an annual dance given by the Grosse Pointe high school crew, which was held at the Detroit Boat club Friday, was a huge success.

Indeed, the gals' patient hours of orimping was worth it. Saw Marge Wolfe 'n Bill Maas; Barb Jones 'n Don McLean; Nan Moesta 'n Dick Dodge: Jini Morton 'n Woody Geist: Nickie Hoffman 'n Jim Trousdale; Mike Bloy 'n Jeanne Thorne doing a bit of the old jive.

Then too, there were Bonnie Tait 'n Tom Castner; Jeanne Harkey 'n Bob Thibadeau; Evie Osborne

Isn't it the truth? Everything happens on the same weekend, Well, the Lambda Sigma fraternity dance held at the Book last Saturday really attracted a great gathering. Even though the family car is hard to get and there still is the problem of getting those little coupons, the gang around the Pointe always seem to find some way of getting places.

Let's see there were Louise Whit comb 'n Gardner Strawbridge: Bol Clark 'n Alice Denner; Bob Seeber 'n Corrine Clemens: Jack Seeber 'r Betty Marchand; Bixie Mitchell 'r Jim Trousdale; Milt Henkle 'n Mary Lou McGrane; John Bartemeyer 'n Nickie Hoffman: Doris Ruehl 'n Bob Keydel; and Barb Ray 'n Bob Benya really having a great time

Libby Powell rounded up the old gang of femmes around the Pointe last Saturday night before the dance and gave a real super dessert party. Jini Morton, Barb Jones, Mary Lou Long, Carole Pierson, Ann Wakeman, and Jinia Robinson were some of the merry crowd.

* * *
What could be better than a good play and dinner at the DAC? Well, Kathryn Lynch thought the idea would be a pretty good one, so she has invited some of the gals and fellows to take in the play "Janie" and hon, head of decorations, asks that by relatives and close friends of the then wind up the evening by eating donations of suitable type furniture supper over at the DAC tomorrow night. Some of the kids will be Ruth Stickels 'n Bob Barnes; Doie Rink 'n Hank Wilson. Cabell Morris will be Kathryn's date.

Dominican High School Mothers' Club to Meet Mar. 1

On Wednesday evening, March 1, school will hold their regular monthned for the evening's entertainment.

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BUSY WITH VOLUNTEER WORK



A GROUP of volunteer workers preparing complimentary tickets for distribution in Grosse Pointe for the movie "War Department Report" to be

to Speak Here The Hon. Chester P. O'Hara will be the March speaker for the Wo-

Chester P. O'Hára

men's Republican club, Tuesday afternoon, March 15, at the Neighborhood club on Waterloo at St. Clair, promptly at two o'clock. It was Judge O'Hara of the circuit

court, when special prosecutor, together with Sen. Homer Ferguson then Judge Ferguson, who did such a remarkable job in cleaning up graft in the Detroit police department and in the city hall.

You will be interested to know that the judge is now a resident of the City, living on Rivard boulevard.

These Republican meetings are open to all Grosse Pointe women and they are urged to attend and most announce the marriage of their cordially invited to become members daughter, Anna, to Marine Sergt. Marshall Palmer Jr., on Sunday, if they care to do so.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McFarlin of Rivard boulevard, announce the birth of a daughter, Kathleen Mary, on Wednesday, Feb. 16. The proud father is an officer on the City po-

Marine Corps Auxiliary Sponsoring Dance Feb. 25

The Detroit unit No. 1 Marine Corps League Auxiliary is sponsor-

shown at the Punch and Judy theatre Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 29, from five to six o'clock is shown. From left to right: The Mesdames Harold Van Leyen, Leon Jacobi, Alfred Moran, C. T. Guething and Louis Smart. The conservation committee of the WPB for the Grosse Pointe area is sponsoring the showing of this important government film.

ing a dance and box social Friday, Feb. 25, in the Veterans building, E. Jefferson at Hastings. The public is

82-Year Old Native **Gives Luncheon** for Six Daughters

Mrs. Rose Poupard, 82-year-old native of Grosse Pointe, gave another of her yearly George Washington luncheons Tuesday, Feb. 22, at her home on Pemberton, for her six daughters who live in the Pointe and Detroit.

The daughters, Mesdames Otto Yops, Fred C. Dery, Ferdinand Engelhard and Edwin Klem, and Cecilia and Marguerite Poupard, gather with their mother each year at this time, making it a traditional celebra-

Mrs. Poupard has four sons, 25 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-

Rotary Members Poll High in Bond Sales

Results of an informal count taken Monday at the meeting of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club at the Whittier showed that members of the club personally bought \$15,675 in bonds during the Fourth War Loan Drive and as gallants, accounted for sales of \$291,475.

Under the direction of Rotarian Walter R. Cleminson, at Grosse Pointe high school, students sold \$438,000 in bonds and the entire school system, under Dr. Paul Essert accounted for \$886,000.

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station in Minneapolis, Minn. Pvt. L. E. Burroughs is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

the air corps.

AJ-C Thomas E. Pieger, formerly of 1030 Maryland, is now stationed in Enid, Okla. 🔺

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark. - Aviation Cadet Adolph J. Neeme, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neeme, who a seaman second class in the Sealive at 951 Beaconsfield, Grosse bees, during which time he acquired Pointe Park, has arrived at the AAF pilot school (basic), Walnut Ridge army air field (Ark.) for his second phase of flying training.

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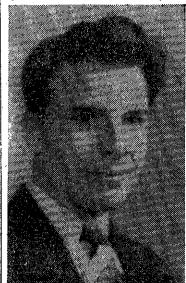
The war department today an- | Farms, was promoted from second | now stationed somewhere with the tion, radio code, aircraft identifica-AAF in England with a fighter con- tion, and other required courses. trol squad in the ground crew of His previous pilot instruction in-A graduate of Grosse Pointe high primary training planes at his last school, 1942, Private Kennedy enstation, Helena, Ark.

> tered service the following November and received his training at Honof 1840 Roslyn road, received a pleasant surprise, when her husband, who the navy. Review that he is now at the Wold is in the navy, phoned her from New Chamberlain airport, U. S. naval air York. She and their son Billy, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Plumb Sr., of 1562 Anita left immediately to spend the coming week with him.

Clyde Melvin Adams Jr., of 209 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is home on leave, arriving here Feb. 14, and he returns to Camp Peary, Va., today. He has been in the service since Oct. 28, 1943, and has completed his boot training as a rating as sharpshooter.

Seaman Adams was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school in January, 1943. He attended the University of Michigan for one semester. In June, 1943 he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Mass., where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Donald Place, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Place of 554 Notre Dame, left



Donald Place

recently for the U.S. naval training station at Great Lakes, Iil.

SOM 3-C Bob Simpson, son of the John Simpson's of 17018 Kerchewould write. Simpson is a technical Grosse Pointe Farms. sound man in navy radio.

Headquarters, Army Air Forces Pointe Park, a photographer*in the film strip preparation unit of the imtraining command, has been promoted from corporal at the com-

Sergeant Foskett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foskett.

Gentlemen:

I have again been transferred -Grosse Pointe Review to my new address, for I shall miss it very much if I fail to receive it. Thank you very much.

Sincerely, Pvt. Harvey W. Wolfe

mate third class, is shown above with one of his articles of trade cluded approximately 60 hours in a camera. For the past 18 months,

Pentecost has been stationed at the U. S. naval air station in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is an instructor After spending six anxious weeks in aerial photography. Formerly a of waiting, Mrs. Everett Plumb Jr., hobby in civilian life, photography has now become his profession in



PM3C JOSEPH PENTECOST

Great Lakes, Ill., entering service two years ago. From there, he was ransferred to Minneapolis.

Arriving in Grosse Pointe, Pentetecost, at their home on Lakepointe. leave after being wounded at Tara-

Ill. - Col. H. L. Kraft, command- yourself this question: "Can some-Lieut. Hazel M. Engelby, 158 Ridge the job I am doing?" If your anroad, has been assigned to nursing swer is "yes," then you should join service at Mayo General hospital.

PERRIN FIELD, Texas. — Corp. Roy J. Schomer, husband of Mrs. Mary A. Schomes, of 1705 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe, this week was promoted to his present rank at this army air forces training command pilot school. Corporal Schomer is a member of an aircraft maintenance squadron.

Cadet William J. McHugh, after Canned Fish, Canned Milk --completing a nine week preflight val avenue, has arrived in New York course at Iowa, has left for aerial City after another two months at instructions in primary basic and March 20. Red A8, B8, and C8 valid sea. He telephoned his parents from advanced flying school at Olathe, Feb. 27 through May 20. that place Tuesday night and said Kan. He recently enjoyed a 12-day Sugar that he couldn't tell where he had leave with his mother, Mrs. William een or on what vessel, but that he J. McHugh at 96 Mapleton road,

Among army personnel visiting in 1945. the Pointe this week with relatives Shoes Central Flying Training Command, and friends have been Barney Hull, Randolph Field, Tex. - Sergt. Philip Jerry DuCharme, and Elmer O'Hara, S. Foskett, 914 Beaconsfield, Grosse the latter nursing an infected foot.

Headquarters, Army Air Forces mense army air forces central flying Central Flying Training Command, Randolph Field, Texas. - Tech. Sgt. Arthur A. Truet, son of Mr. and mand's Randolph Field, Texas head- Mrs. Arthur Truet, 1244 Three-Mile ber must be written on face of each Drive, Grosse Pointe Park, has been coupon IMMEDIATELY upon repromoted from staff sergeant at the ceipt of book. Randolph Field headquarters of the immense army air forces central fly-Camp Haan, Calif. ing command. Sergeant Truet works Feb. 14, 1944 as a clerk at Randolph Field.

Staff Sergt. William A. Greenthis time to the Ordnance depart- away, son of Mrs. E. Metzger, 11001/2 ment here at Camp Haan, I would Lakepointe, is home on furlough. He appreciate it if you would send The is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga., where he will return next Sunday.

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The other day one of my colleagues asked a young lady if she would like to read some booklets about the Women's Army Corps. She answered, "My husband has already told me he doesn't want me to join .. He's doing our share by fighting n New Guinea." That attitude seems

to be indicative of the feelings of a great many people these days. We should like to give you our views on the other side of the question.

President Roosevelt said a long time ago that this is an "all out" war. 'All out" means the most from every person, not the most from only one member of each American family. It means everybody's giving everything he or she can. It is not enough for the husband or father to put all his strength into fighting this war. The wives and sisters are needed too, and buying an occasional bond or helping out at the Red Cross is not sufficient if a woman is free to do more. In an "all out" war, one man cannot possibly contribute the share of two people. If there are family responsibilities, the wife should join the service too, and do everything she can to hasten the day when He received his boot training at peace will come to the world, and her husband will return.

Thousands of patriotic women have already joined the Wac, and are doing their utmost to help win cost spent five days vsiting with his this war. But there are thousands mother and brother, Mrs. E. O. Pen- more eligible women between 20 and tecost and Marine Pfc. Charles Pen- 50 who are without dependents. These women have no right to stand The latter is home on convalescent aside while our American men go off to fight. For women have an obligation too. Some of the ladies will argue, "But I have an important job." Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, And we say that is not enough. Ask ing officer, announced Feb. 21 that one, not eligible for the service, do

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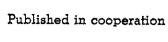
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In the Park court yesterday, Justice Joseph Belanger issued the following fines and \$5 to the respective violators:

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day, Feb. 28, direct from a long engagement at the "Pre-View" Club of Chicago. His appearance here last summer was a sensation to those who heard him. His old friends will be glad to see him back, to find that his work at the keyboard is more enthralling than it ever was.

The Vogue, located on Cadieux just north of Harper at Evanston and wardrobe and the girls sing it has its own parking lot. There is no cover charge usually expected in the surroundings the Vogue provides its

Marx Brothers **Scheduled for** Aloma Screen

The famous Marx Brothers are shown at the Aloma theatre, Charlevoix at Wayburn for two days' showing, Sunday and Monday, Feb. 27 and 28.

The hilarious antics of the famous prothers are shown in the picture 'The Big Store," in which popular Tony Martin is also presented. The picture is one which is exceptionally good for your nerves for the mannerisms and activities which the Marx boys go through will really banish all doleful thoughts from your mind. It is a good tonic for all war

In addition to this picture, Allyn Joslyn and Evelyn Keyes are costarred in a picture "Dangerous Blondes." This is another picture Action-Filled War which is a "must" on your film schedule, so plan on visiting the Aloma theatre for these pictures

'Sherlock Holmes' on Colony Screen February 27 to 29

The management of the Colony theatre, located on Mack avenue, has scheduled a fine bill of double the South Pacific is the main deafeatures for its patrons for three ture of the day. In it, the popular nights next week, beginning on newcomer, William Bendix, portrays Sunday, Feb. 27 and ending Tuesday, Feb. 29.

"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are co- powerful hit. starred in a play which brings one of and still avoids the penalty of death | nis O'Keefe in "Hi Diddle Diddle."

which usually accompanies this daring adventure into the underworld, is untangled in this fine picture.

With this story is another one packed with thrills, adventure and exciting happenings. It is "Alaska Highway" in which Richard Arlen and Jean Parker are co-starred. This story which tells of the wonderful work which is carried on by the men who keep such a road open is one which everyone will enjoy.

Mills returns to the Vogue Mon- Laugh Parade Show at Club Stevadora

There are a lot of laughs as well as a new singing discovery at Eddy Shepherd's Club Stevadora this week. The show opens with a cowboy number by the Stevadorables. It is a cute number both as to dancing also. They are followed by swing sing Marsha Deland in a series of Latin songs. First laughs of the show are furnished by Joe Lusk with his breakaway xylophone and grotesque wardrobe. The Stevadorables return to the floor and do a double exposure southern dance in which they change from southern belles into dancing pickaninies. Harry Whitney who is mastering the ceremonies does some of his sure fire laugh mareadlining the show which will be terial and then introduces a brand new baritone singer, Dick Cole, a young man who has a pretty good voice and a nice appearance. He is new to the business and appears a little nervous but in spite of that he has a certain appeal that goes over big with the audience. He is followed by a character who calls himself Joe Blow, after watching his hodge podge of imitations, etc., it's hard to figure out just what he is doing, but for sure he provokes a lot of good solid laughs and a lot of fun. Wally Schaeffer has replaced Hank Finney at the piano and is doing a swell job on dance music and shows.

Thriller at New **Shores Theatre**

One of the most recent pictures filled with war-torn drama comes to the screen of the Shores theatre for three days showing, beginning Sunday and lasting through Tuesday.

"Guadalcanal Dairy" the story, of the heroic American soldiers who stopped the Japs at this vital spot in the tough but still gentle Marine. the star of the picture. He is supported by such players as Preston will be presented in which Basii Foster and Lloyd Nolam in this all-

Coupled with drama is another the most famous characters to the happy-go-lucky picture which coscreen. How Sherlock Holmes, with stars two of Hollywood's favorite all the odds against him, solves the stars: Martha Scott and Adolph crimes which appear in this story, Menjou, supported by popular Den-

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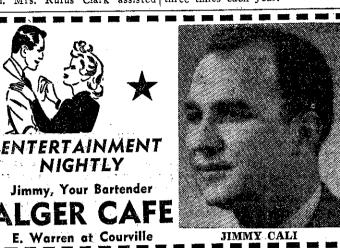
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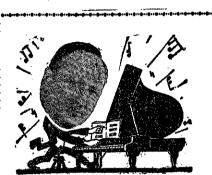
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division of the Grosse Pointe unit with the mimeographing of recipes of the American Women's Volun- and cover design which is of blue tary Services. Designed to swell the legal paper. Since the book is loose committee revenues, these smart leaf, more recipes will be added from little books are not only published time to time. Each one included is Just off the press is a neat little on a shoestring but they are lit- original with the donor and many blue-covered AWVS recipe book erally tied with crimson shoestrings, interesting food concoctions are inedited by Mrs. Nellie Bell and Mrs. the thrifty idea of Mrs. Harold Van cluded. New books will be published Leven. Mrs. Rufus Clark assisted three times each year.





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showing of "War Department Re-

port" and Mrs. Benjamin O. Shep-

herd, activities chairman of the com-

at the AWVS office.

Urge Parents Use Services

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Monday, Feb. 21, at the main li-

brary. Mrs. Howard Westphal, pres-

Mrs. R. J. Purdy was appointed

the new secretary and Mrs. Charles

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Hewitt, chairman of programs.

ident, presided.

In the film "War Department Relies filmed by army and navy camera port" to be shown at the Punch and crews. In dramatic sequences it Judy theatre, Tuesday afternoon, shows the landing in Sicily, the attack, for they have bought enough over 30 single sales. Martha Fischer Feb. 29, from five to six o'clock, the bloody battle on the Salerno beach, stamps and bonds to pay for the sold \$10,625 worth. Marion Straith, army gives Americans the inside facts on "what the score is" regard- enemy, the remarkable amphibious ing the progress of the war. Through attacks on Jap-held strongholds and were sold in bonds during the Third Ellen Antrim, Douglas Munro, the public relations bureau of the other action scenes. U. S. army the picture has been secured for this showing to adult residents of Grosse Pointe by the con- him and now used to expose the flying jeep costing \$3,000 were pur- in over half of our total amount. servation committee of the WPB of truth about his men and equipment.

the war department is making an of their abduction of Benito Mussoofficial report on the military situa-America," states Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, in his screen. "This is not a pep talk. It is charts supplement dramatic action the report of your general staff," reports Mr. Patterson. The confidential material on which the film is based was first presented in a series of highly restricted war department conferences to members of congress and leaders of industry, labor and the press. These men were so impressed with the information presented that they urgd the war department to relax restrictions and mittee, is in charge of arrangements. make the facts available to every To co-ordinate the committee's acwar worker in the nation - from tivities on conservation this program

top executive to apprentice worker. has been planned as a conservation The undersecretary of war di- rally. Mrs. Robert J. Flemming, rected that the material be made into chairman of junior members of the a film as the quickest, most graphic AWVS, has asked Mary Jane and way of telling this important story. Ruth Ann Sheaffer, Libby Powell "War Department Report" is the re- and Lois Gehrig to act as ushers sult — frank, grim and startling. To and to sell war stamp corsages. illustrate its points the picture draws | Mrs. Donald Melville, chairman of on the cream of actual combat mov-

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lini. Other sections reveal the job facts in a simple and engrossing Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, chairman soldiers were thus equipped. of the conservation committee of the

Carolyn Silver, Laura Murphy, Carl During the last semester \$88,119 Schweikart, Virginia Blake, Mary War Loan Drive. A jeep worth \$1,065 George Hughes, Doris Duncan, Conalong with its two cousins, the am- stance Ganopuls, and Charles Beechvealed in his own films seized from phibious jeep worth \$2,090 and the ing were other gallants who brought

A unique part of this seized footage another \$185. A life float for the navy purchase a P-51 Mustang pursuit "For the first time in its history, gives the Germans' own film record cost \$250 and a parachute for the air plane. It will have a decalcomania dedicatory panel inscribed to the stu-Twenty-four home rooms adopted dents of Pierce. Almost 200 students that lies ahead for us stressing the a soldier by paying for his ordinary bought bonds in their own name. problems and possibilities of attacks equipment. The students of home Robert Buslepp, 9A, of 225, has earnon the Axis from the air, on land room 225 bought \$536 in stamps and ed and bought 18 bonds since June. introduction of the film on the and by sea. Interesting animated bonds for their soldier, Pvt. Yankee He has now earned the title of Gen. Doodle. Home room 113 bought \$434 Robert Buslepp. (Each bond earned pictures in presenting statistical for Super Sergeant and students of by the student advances him in rank home room 221 bought \$385 to out- according to the army citations.) fit their Major Victory. In all 36 David Thompson, 9A, of 233, and Bruce O'Neill, 9A, of 233, have earn-The semester closed with a climax, ed and bought six bonds and are enfor the students went "all-out" in titled to the rank of captain.

Historical Gold Rush Brought to Reality at Hostess Corps Servicemen's Party

The doors swung in and the doors had disappeared into the night. On swung out at the Neighborhood erick W. Munro wants them to club last Saturday night, making the know that their efforts were greatly Hostess Corps Gold Rush party's appreciated. honky tonk atmosphere complete to trance of the gymnasium. And they really worked. distribution of complimentary tick-

ets has sent tickets to representa-One of the boys registered comtives of 40 civic and church organiplete amazement at the layout of gambling machines and the millions zations in Grosse Pointe. She has been assisted by volunteer workers was the work of the Grosse Pointe Immediately following the showing George Elworthy, co-ordinator of of Ernest A. Graham. Before the club members could be assembled at the OCD for Grosse Pointe, will inthe end of the evening to take a troduce representatives of four public utilities who will speak for three bow for their doings, though they minutes each. Their program will be

co-ordinated by Hugh Sheen, head Women's Republican of the speakers' bureau of the OCD. Club Announces These speakers will include Paul Pentland, Frank Curtis, and Mr. **New Committees**

The new committees for the Women's Republican club of Grosse Pointe were announced this week by A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Mrs. Krieghoff, president. Motion Picture council was held on

Mrs. James S. Holden, finance; ian; Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, house; Mrs. Harry Lipski, assistant house; Mrs. Douglas Crane, auditor; Mrs. Alfred H. Whittaker, music; Mrs. Hoyt Spicer, assistant music; Mrs. Frank Kuhn, membership; Mrs. Henry P. Williams, telephone: Mrs. Barbara Wick Henry, assistant telephone; Mrs. Benjamin O. Shepherd, 2191. They can obtain information Stanley McKenzie Woods: Mrs liam Martz, Shores; and Mrs. George Pilsbury, Park.

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The decorations were done by the last detail. The swinging doors Mrs. A. W. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were the masterpiece of Howard Murray, Howard Quackenbush, Quackenbush, who spent most of the Gloria Roberts, Lois Buck, Marafternoon installing them at the en- jorie Bull and Betty Brooks. The refreshment corner sported a chesthigh bar done by J. A. Krausmann, complete with foot rail and candles

in bottles. The free lunch and cokes and cofof bogus dollars that didn't take fee were prepared and passed over long to change hands. All of that the counter by the Frank A. Reids Jr., the Leo O'Laughlins, the W. A. of the film for just 15 minutes, Rotary club, under the chairmanship Teetzels and the R. T. Johnstones

> Dawn Wright made her entrance dressed as Mae West, and made quite a hit with the barber shop quartet, to say nothing of the servicemen. Another feature of the evening was fortune telling by Hassim Kohm. He put his crystal ball to work in the backroom, and had customers lined up to the bandstand. Speaking of the band, E. Allen Freiwald, leader of Larry Easterday's gang, will pass the baton on to Allen Chase, the bass player, when he leaves for Purdue university and the V-12 program next Wednesday. Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, parliamentar- His parting comment - "And I don't look like Frank Sinatra!"

Baptist Church Head Rotary Club Speaker

Dr. Earl Adams, high ranking official of the Baptist church in North America, who is spending this week in Detroit at the Jefferson Avenue regarding the suitability of a motion publicity; campaign committee — Baptist church was the guest speakpicture which their child wishes to house to house canvasing): Mrs. er Monday of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club at the Whittier Hotel, Dr. Charles Crouse, Farms; Mrs. Wil- Adams was the guest of the Rev. J. P. Hendershot.

Musicale Art Club to Meet March 2

The monthly meeting of the Musicale Art club will take place at the home of Mrs. R. B. Hauss, next Thursday afternoon at 12:30.

Music of the Balkan countries will be given by Inga Gohde, soprano; Gertrude Klieman, violinist; Emilie Hauss and Aileen Kirby, duo pianists; and a paper by Genevieve Renden. Gilberta Mitchell will be chairman of all arrangements.

Entertain Wives of Service Men at Party Wednesday

The management of Hagen's cafe, Kercheval avenue and Maryland, entertained a group of wives of servicemen last Wednesday night. The group which assembled honored the absent servicemen who were former patrons of the cafe.

Those who attended were the Mesdames Joseph Beer, Paul De-Grieck, Bernie Scherer, Chester Martin, Bob Maarrs, Frank Foley, Donald Paton, Ralph Schuster, Gregg Sullivan, Roger Houthofd and Leon Cyril.

Accept Entries Now for Table Tennis Tourney

The Michigan open table tennis tournament promises to provide the tops in table tennis, as competitors will be the best in Michigan and the surrouding states. Entries are expected from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as the players tune up for the national tournament that is to beheld in St. Louis, Mo., March 31, April 1 and 2.

This tournament will be held in conjunction with the annual Briggs employees tourament.

Entries are beng accepted by Graham B. Steenhoven, 1446 Nottngham avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. The tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19 at the Fairview Gardens located at Mack and Fairview avenues.

Thief Enters Home; **Empties Penny Banks**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greig of 950 Hampton road, reported to Woods police last Wednesday evening that change from the children's banks. a thief had entered their home, com-

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Ray Brock Substitute Speaker on Lyceum Series; Just Returned From War Fronts

The speaker for the lecture on formation about an area of the Tuesday, Feb. 29, sponsored by world that is quite likely to be over-John D. Pierce auditorium, will be

Edmund Stevens, the Christian Science Monitor's roving correspondent was originally scheduled not release him from his present assignment in Russia.

The speakers' committee composed of John R. Barnes, chairman; Mesdames Arthur Neef and Richard P. Jackson, and Henry Horn and Dr. Paul Essert selected Mr. Brock to fill this engagement in view of the fact that he will have first hand in-

Local Camera Club Plans Extensive Program for 1944

Because of the extensive program planned by the Grosse Pointe Camera club, it was voted at its Tuesday evening meeting to change the meeting place to the Neighborhood

that the change of meeting place was | icality of International Law.

A large number of excellent prints A & M, where he started out to be were also submitted to the judges an engineer. He played varsity footjudges, and they alternated in telling journalistic profession has been very Jack Pine Warbler, the magazine of the good and bad points of each rapid, to date he is the only man the Michigan Audubon society.

A committee was appointed by stories in the same issue of The Don Thomas, president of the club, New York Times. to work out methods of choosing "Miss Grosse Pointe." It is expected that arrangements will be featured in "Look" Feb. 22 issue and completed within the next three weeks at which time an announce- has had many radio appearances on ment will be made to the public concerning the contest.

The next meeting of the club will gram, as a guest speaker. be held on March 7 and a well known Spedden, will address the meeting. The public has been asked to at-

Funeral Rites Held for John Middleton

Funeral services were held vester ter, Mrs. Edith M. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour, in Chicago with burial in Forest Home cemetery.

Mr. Middleton, 82, spent the past few years in Grosse Pointe, although he formerly lived in Chicago, coming to this country from Rhye, Wales 62 years ago. He was a member of the famed Welsh choir and of Ivorite Lodge in Chicago.

Besides Mrs. Gehrig, he is survived by two brothers, Edward E., of Detroit, and John C., of New Orleans, La.; sister, Mrs. Beulah J Williams, of Detroit; three grand-

Parents Announce Engagement of Josephine Gant

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gant o McKinley road, announce the engagement of their daughter Josephine Elizabeth to Corp. William Patrick Sweeney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Sweeney of

Neff road. Corporal Sweeney who is with the U. S. army in Italy has been over seas for the past 18 months.

Wanted — New Members for Boy Scout Troop

The Trombly PTA is sponsoring E. Pfeffer was host for the reception new Boy Scout troop for all boys and Ray Van Dyke, manager in the Windmill Point area. All boys of the Punch lounge, selected Glen who are 12 years old and interested Anderson as honorary guest, bar in scouting, are eligible to join. Boys tended and J. C. Murphy was his and fathers interested in this ac- assistant. fivity are requested to contact the office at Trombly school, NI. 2000 B. Pattersons, William W. Farrs. or Dr. Oliver Williams, Marine hos-Paul Jahnkes, Glen Andersons, Charles Clements, Ray H. Van pital, Lenox 3783 for further infor-

There are 30 boys waiting to form phys, Irving Deckerts, Ed Schoen-Cub pack. This cannot be accomplished until a Boy Scout troop is bells, J. F. Kanes and Daniel L. Sulorganized. Come on, you older boys, livan, Dorothy Munce, Bettie Smith and join up - helping these young- C. A. Dean Jr., Joseph C. Smith er boys by establishing a troop to Virginia Albrecht and Jerry Duassist the Cubs-to-be.

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Richard School N-E-W-S

The Richard school had its third PTA meeting of the current year on club. Grosse Pointe Lectures, Inc., at the looked in our present-day thinking. Tuesday, Feb. 15, when nearly two Ray Brock has just arrived back hundred fifty parents came to the Ray Brock, Balkan and Near East- in this country via clipper from the classrooms to visit with the staff ern correspondent for The New Teheran and Cairo conferences of members, to discuss the work of Green Stamps to Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill, and their children and to renew acquaint Chiang Kai-Shek. He has been anceship with other patrons of the abroad longer than any other correschool. A large proportion of the spondent now in the United States visitors to the classrooms were able for this date but The Monitor would covering the war in Spain, the '38 to stay for the auditorium part of the program where Clarence Messner, crisis in Czechoslovakia, the blitz in France and the low coutries, the principal of the school, discussed the topic, "Education, Then and Now." Mrs. Adams, of Girl Scout headquarters gave a brief talk asking for volunteers in this important activity. In the absence of the president, Charles Scheid presided and William Ferry acted as the secretary. Remngton Purdy, treasurer, presented his report.

Recently the pupils of Anita Howarth's second grade have been actively engaged in the winter feeding glasses so that they can observe the

Pointers Active Since returning from the war

A group of commissioned officers the NBC network, the latest being from the council of commanding oflast Sunday on the World Front proficers of Detroit area met with the new resident director and workers of The speakers committee feel that the new Officers club in the Tuller modernistic photographer, Roland they were very fortunate to be able hotel this week to discuss plans for to secure a man of Ray Brock's the opening around March 1.

ability for the Grosse Pointe Lec-Reservations for single admission considerable experience in club work tickets may be made by calling the and organizational work of this type. Grosse Pointe board of education,

club which will be operated to meet a growing need for the entertain-Birthday Tea Honors ment of commissioned officers of this day for John Middleton, who died Old Pointe Resident important war center. Since officers are not eligible to use the USO quarimportant war center. Since officers ters there has been a growing need A birthday tea was given on Feb. for this type of club, particularly for 19, for Mrs. Lillian Hooper who the junior officers stationed here. celebrated her 89th birthday. It was The new quarters which are being at the home of her granddaughter, readied will have a very fine and handy separate entrance on Bagley ley road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mes-- which is convenient to all downdames Carroll Kennedy and William town Detroit and transportation

> Among the guests were Mr. and An active committee headed by Mrs. Fred Hooper from Capac, Mich., son and daughter-in-law, and honorary president and George M. the Mesdames Helen Lester, Winifred Turner, Minnie Burch, Edna Parkenson, Pearl Smith, Bernice Hayes, Carrie Newberry, Anne Cooley, Gertrude Diedrich, Christian Bates, Dorothy Strohour, and the details with the other committee

> Very important work has been done by the various committee heads, which have had very splendid supning of a warm farewell party for Port of volunteer workers. Heading the various committees are, Mrs. Gil-Ensign Carl Kuechenmeister, who bert Weldon, hostess; Mrs. Glendon Roberts, entertainment; Mrs. Clarwas lent to the occasion as the bar- ence D. Blessed, building; Miss Ruth Ruen, service and information; Hil

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of the birds. They have constructed feeding stations in the classroom and have installed them in our new arboretum. The children are bringing bird food from home and several of the children have brought along field feeders from their classroom win-By a unanimous vote, it was re- Balkan collapse, the battle of Crete, dows. The activity has carried out solved that the Grosse Pointe board the bombing of Belgrade, Syrian into the home life of the pupils for of education should be told of the campaign, the Iraq revolt, Anglo- a number of them have built staclub's appreciation of the use of the Russian invasion of Persia. He was tions and have set them up in their classrooms at the Grosse Pointe high captured by the Italians in Dalmatia own backyard. They are developing school and that it was with regret but won his release through a tech- the hobby of bird study, a leisure time activity which is a very con-Ray Brock is a graduate of Texas structive one and of much value to everyone. As members of the junior Audubon club they recieve literature for criticism and a new type of judg- ball and edited the college paper in on bird life. Recently they wrote up ing was ivoked. Dr. C. J. Marinus his undergraduate days. After leav- their activities in an article which and Robert Stellwagen, acted as ing Texas A & M, his rise in the they hope to see published in The

in New Officers Club in Detroit

Mrs. Mary C. Budroe, has been appointed resident director, following

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Mayor Edward J. Jeffries Jr., as Slocum as president, has been at work for weeks preparing the Officers club for the March 1 opening. Miss Francis M. Booth, who can be seen daily at the club working out members, is vice-president along with Mrs. Henry Wineman. George E. Lackey is secretary and Alvan Macauley Jr., is treasurer. Serving on the board are: Peter J. Moahan Jr., Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mrs. Harvey Shuler and Robert T. Scherer.

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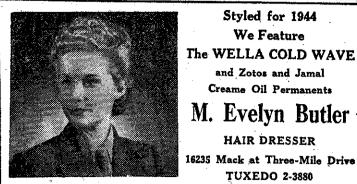
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F. Best, publicity, and Mrs. J. Fraz- | gins, through March 2, when the last fore now, been authorized by the

A military advisory committee has ing processed foods run out, onebeen selected to confer with the op- point green stamps, along with tokerating committees of the Officers ens, may be given as "change" when processed foods are bought, the OPA provided Monday.

> While one-point brown stamps (for meats-fats) have been used for change making in the past, use of

of the green stamps good for buy- rationing regulations. It is desirable to permit their use during the three-. week transition period since it is possible that tokens may not be well distributed in some sections, and for a time the one-point green stamps, along with the one-point brown stamps, may be needed in a few loone-point green stamps had not, be- calities for change making.



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Monday, March 13, 1944

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A cordial invitation is extended to join in our worship and church school. If you have no church home in the community, we urge you to make this your church. An adult membership class will meet at seven o'clock Wednesday, preceding the midweek service.

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10:30 a.m. Worship, sermon theme "Our Quest During Lent." 10:30 a.m. Church school for all departments.

11:35 a.m. Minister's communicants class. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis club.

Monday, Feb. 28, 8:00 p.m., the Friendship Guild will hold its birthday party meeting at the home of Mrs. James Alexis, 417 McKinley road.

Tuesday, Feb. 29, 8:00 p.m., the business and college age girls of the church will meet at the home of Miss Loraine Valade, 1692 Allard

Wednesday, March 1, 8:00 p.m. the Women's Association will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. George Couillard, 1520 Oxford road. The executive board will meet at 7:00 p.m., before the regular meeting.

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nen's Association. First and third Wednesdays, Senor Sixteen club.

Fridays, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. Last Sunday the board of deacons presented to the church a service roll bearing the names of the following members of the church family who are in the military services: Charles F. Beeler, Wayne L. Cock-

the first of the Lenten Fellowship supper meetings will be held. The Rev. Otey R. Berkeley, pastor of St. rell. Thomas Hilbert Connell. William E. Cregar, John J. Drew, Val-Columba's Episcopal church will be erie C. Drew, Stanley H. Eichelberg, the speaker. Topic, "The Difficulties Nathaniel Ely, Alfred H. Leigh Herbert W. Lester, George McArthur, James L. McArthur, Roy Miller, will be soloist. Please phone supper reservations to the church early in Bruce W. Preston, James J. Robson; the week. John G. Sharpe, Robert H. Sims, John D. Snowday, Donald C. Som-ers, Emmons J. Williams, and Har-If you do not attend any other church regularly, you are cordially invited to worship with us. vey Wolfe.

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J. P. HENDERSHOT, Minister

Sunday, Feb. 27, 1944 9:45 a.m. Church school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:15 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Tuesday night, Feb. 29, at 7:45 Dr. Harold Phillips of the First Baptist church of Cleveland, O., will preach in the first of a series of six Lenten services. There will be congregational, singing of the great the next few weeks for those who hymns of the church and fine spe- are interested. This class will meet

Vital Lenten messages will be given by six of America's greatest preachers. We invite the people of the community to share with us the nspiration of these services. groups.
7:30 p.m. This being youth night The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 29-Dr. Harold Phillips, Cleveland, O. Tuesday, March 7—Dr. Peter Marshall, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 14—Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, Washington, D. C. Tuesday, March 21—Dr. Howard Thurman, Washington, D. C.

Tuesday, March 28-Bishop Selecman, Oklahoma City, Okla. Thursday, April 6—Dr. Lynn Har-old Hough, Drew Seminary.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 27.

The Golden Text (John 1:18) is: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath de-

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 11:1-2): "And there shall come forth a rod out of the Future." stem of Jesse, and a Branch shall grow out of his roots: And the spirit | Sunday evening, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. at of the Lord shall rest upon him, the the church house. The panel will be spirit of wisdom and understanding, conducted by Captain McBride and the spirit of counsel and might, the the subject will be "Problems Conspirit of knowledge and of the fear fronting Religious Education." of the Lord":

Correlative passages to be read church supper for Tuesday, Feb. 29 from the Christian Science textbook, at 6:30 p.m. at the church house. Science and Health with Key to the Call Plaza 2985 for reservations. Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 315):
"Jesus' spiritual origin and understate the facts of being, — to prove irrefutably how spiritual Truth destroys."

Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, On Tuesday afternoon, March 14, the Women's Alliance will meet. Mrs. John S. Hammond will speak on her experiences as an aviatrix. Members of the Women's Alliance of futably how spiritual Truth destroys. futably how spiritual Truth destroys the Church of Our Father will be material error, heals sickness, and guests. Mrs. Nellie Philips will have overcomes death."

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tion," Mark 9:2-13.
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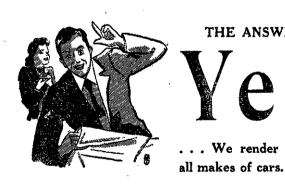
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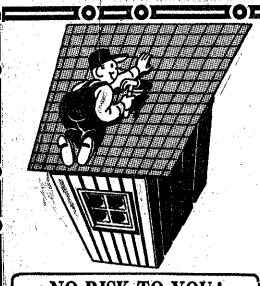
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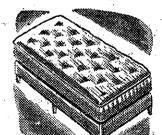
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