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Garden Authority Issues Planting Dates

Park Policeman Foils Attempted Robbery Friday

police, has proven that he is one of ness firm was thwarted. the "Pointe's finest" for because of

Blood Bank Visits Grosse Pointe High School on March 8

When the mobile blood unit of the American Red Cross visits the Grosse Pointe high school on March 8, at least 288 blood donors are ing stores in the 15200 block. As he

in the girls' gym while the adjacent officer's uniform, the boy broke into corridor will be used for registering. a run, but Hough fired a shot into Eighteen persons can be handled the air, ordering him to halt. The every 15 minutes, the first group be- boy stopped immediately with his ginning at 1:30 and continuing until hands high above his head.

The Victory corps will sponsor this visit and members of the corps are soliciting primarily the adults of Grosse Pointe although any student over 18 years of age will be accepted as a donor.

Richard Ralph, 11th grade student in charge, said, "Everyone should be made to realize the importance of blood plasma. It is needed desperately in the army and navy hospitals

Persons wishing to be blood donors may obtain application blanks from Victory Corps members or by calling the board of education, NI. the storm door and the regular door 2000. On their application, the time of appointment will be stated. They found that this man, Frank B. Sandshould then be sent to the high ers, 24, of the Eighteenth street adschool where the appointment will be listed.

Lost Youngsters **Have Police Escort** to Their Homes

Two little lads found wandering on Jefferson avenue at Balfour last Thursday evening by Otto C. Deiss of 953 Balfour, rode home in style in a police scout car.

Mr. Deiss notified the police that he had the two boys at his home but, although they knew their names, sthey did not know where they lived. Patrolmen A. Conion and Dean picked up the boys and learned that they lived in Detroit near Jefferson. Passenger Injured in

The boys, later found to be Teddy Nash, five years of 1323. Terminal and Jerry Sangster, five, of 1317 . Henry Van Sieligham of 1213 age.

After picking out the homes in day evening. which they lived, the boys were Van Sile, while on Mack avenue

Officer Arnold Hough of the Park | attempted robbery of a Park busi-

While the officer was walking his beat on Kercheval, he noticed an old car with dim lights drive on Kercheval, turn around and park on Lakepointe opposite a service station. Keeping in the shadows, he heard two car doors slam, but be- pletion point, emphasis is now being cause of the darkness, did not see

After investigating the service station and not seeing anybody, he proceeded to investigate the remainturned the corner, a Negro lad al-The mobile unit will be established most bumped into him. Seeing the

> Not knowing if there were others in the party, he took his prisoner, ciation. Jesse King Jr., 18, of 1019 Eighteenth street, to the center of the street to search him. Hough then noticed a high school, about eighty feet back police car crossing Kercheval at from the intersection of Grosse Wayburn and signaled for help. Pointe boulevard and Fisher road. Patrolmen Barclay and Kestleloot arrived to assist Hough while he call-

Sergt, Frank Snay, answering the 8 Seeking Woods call, arrived and helped Hough check the block. When they checked the doorway of the Rustic Gardens, they found another Negro lying between with a large gash in his leg. It was dress, and King had attempted to enter the tavern by breaking in a pane of glass in the doorway, Sanders, kicking the glass in, cut his leg, which later required eight stitches to close the wound. He was lying there, paralized with fear, for he thought the shot he heard, had hit him.

The two men were taken to the Park police station and charged with attempted burglary in the night p.m., on Thursday, March 9, for the time. They were arraigned by Justice Joseph Belanger the following morning on this charge and were re- seeking the office of president for manded to the county jail after fail- the sixth year. The other candidate surety. This charge carries a minimum sentence of five years. Sanders has already served time for robbery armed.

Auto Accident Friday

Terminal, quickly accepted a ride Grayton, suffered from lacerations offered them by the police. As the on his nose and forehead after he officers were passing Terminal, the was involved in a collision while ridboys said that was the street they ing with Emil Van Sile, of the same Johnston, Herman Lauer and Earl address, in the latter's car last Fri-

quickly restored to their mothers' near Yorkshire, stopped in traffic, waiting arms, for it was then that struck a car driven by Paul A. Rutt the youngsters were discovered of 3531 Yorkshire. Although the cars missing. The story, anyway, ended were damaged, the other two men in Circuit Court

Ray Brock, Lyceum Speaker, Tells of Crisis Brewing in Southeastern Europe

Speaking before a full house last | eral Mahilovich, the only leader in Tuesday night at the Pierce junior any Nazi conquered country, and high school auditorium, Ray Brock, fourth speaker on the schedule of ance and has been, since 1941. the Grosse Pointe Lecture series, explained that the "Crisis in Southeastern Europe" are man made and some forty thousand highly trained purely political. Basing all remarks on his personal observation, Brock gave an enlightening account of the crumbling governments bordering the Mediterranean.

Blaming the ignorance of the people of the United States upon the propaganda and censorship and without pulling punches, he named certain phonies and stooges both at home and abroad. He charged that we are slowly - but not too slowly - following a course of appearement with Russia approaching another Munich.

Yugoslavia, he explained, is the storm center and the center in which Mr. Brock said that the Teheran the United States should be interested in, but is not. Both Britain ment; for the foreign secretaries had and Russia collaborated in recogniz- this chance to meet while the four ing the so-called partisan Tito, in leaders met to drink vodka and have Yugoslavia, who is supposed to be their pictures taken and allowed carrying on an organized resistance against the Nazis. He is a Slovane, Stalingrad." a Communist, a Red and is further ing the interests of Soviet Russia.

on, was attempting to discredit Gen- him at one time or another.

who is fighting the organized resist-

"Gullible United States," said Mr Brock, is furnishing a section of soldiers, officers and engineers in the office of supply in Lend-Lease to Russia and has stationed them in the unbearable climate of Persia, whose temperature ranges from 130 degrees above to 30 degrees below

Because of the policy of appearement which the United States is following, the name of our country and the name of our leader is beginning to mean trickery ad deceit rather than life, liberty and happiness to the peoples of Polad, Czecho-Slovakia, Persia, Greece and other states of southeastern Europe.

In the question and answer period conference set the seal on appease-"Winnie to give Joe the sword of

The audience was highly appreciative of Mr. Brock's comments even The press of the world, he went though many of them disagreed with

Wardens Continue **Canvass for Pointe Honor Roll Names**

Doorbells have been ringing continuously during the past two weeks in Grosse Pointe when the air raid a visit to the polls. wardens, under the direction of Clarence D. Blessed, have been canvassing the community seeking all into the honor roll of Grosse Pointe those who are serving or have served in World War II.

With the work of this part of the association rapidly reaching the complaced on receiving the contributions which are needed for the erection of the Grosse Pointe honor roll.

contributions reaching the treasurer of the association, and the first list issue of March 9 of The Review. The honor roll edifice, a picture of which was printed in The Review last week, was designed after a garden house which formerly stood on the Governor Winthrop estate in cared for by the Isaac Royal Asso-

The edifice will be located in front of the flag pole at the Grosse Pointe

Deadline Finds Commission Seats

As the deadline for the filing of petitions with the village clerk closed last Saturday noon in Grosse Pointe Woods, records showed that two men filed for the post of president of the village commission while eight men will have their names on the ballots seeking seats as commis-

The annual general election in the Woods will take place Monday, March 13. As a special service to the residents of the village, Philip Allard, village clerk, announces that his office will be open until 9:30 registration of voters. Alois A. Ghesquiere; incumbent, is

or village president is Arnold L. Diesing, who has served as a village commissioner for the past two years. Two veterans of the commission Baby Found Dead are again seeking their same posts, Arthur H. Post and Edward Vaning in this same capacity since 1927, Morning Hours derbush. Both men have been serv-

The remaining candidates are Robert E. Baker, George A. Beauchamp, Charles Hanneman, Rex H.

when the community became a vill-

Van Lacken Trial Set for March 6th

The trial of Cyriel Van Lacken, charged with first degree murder after his wife, Aleta, was found dead in their home on the night of Nov. 24, 1943, will be held in Wayne counly circuit court next Monday, March

Van Lacken was arraigned and examined by Justice Victor DeBacke n the Park justice court, and has been held in the county jail since.

Naughty Boys Officer Roland gave a reprimand

to two lads, 12 and 13 years of age, when he found them cutting tires on automobiles parked in Pine Woods last Sunday afternoon.

Open Meeting Monday Night

Monday, March 6, all parents from Grosse Pointe high school are asked to attend a meeting in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The Pointers club has requested this meeting. A discussion of the Pointers' club will be held at this time. Dolores Massey and Bill Modrack, officers of this club, will tell the adults what the club has done and hopes to do in the future. Sponsoring membership cards will be solicited at this time. Remember March 6, at 8:15 in the Grosse Pointe high school

"DOWN THE RIVER?"

The same commission which so readily spent upwards of five hundred dollars for an "expert opinion" on the two charter amendments to be voted upon in the Park election on Monday, March 13, is responsible for only a fraction of the electorate having the opportunity to peruse the lengthy proposals prior to

This situation came about when these zealous champions of "economy" placed publication of the proposals and printing of the ballots on a competitive bidding basis, without stipulatinformation which will be compiled ing quotations on newspaper circulation in the Park or investigating the union or non-union basis of the ballots. There being stores will also help the owners in and into a permanent memorial to no qualifying requirements, the publication and printing went protecting the books. 'down the river" for the first time in some twenty years.

A large majority of the voters, therefore, thanks to the commission, will go to the polls completely in the dark on the full text and import of the proposals. Many have already asked what the commission is hiding?"

Voters, for the most part, will be compelled to depend upon statements from each side, both of which are apparently logical, and draw their own conclusions without knowing the whole There has been a steady stream of facts.

Is this sending the taxpayers "down the river?"

of cotributions will appear in the Urge Residents Join Gardening Classes to Be Taught by Vincent DePetris

An extensive 10-week course in local Victory Garden council and home vegetable gardening will be recognized nationally as an outoffered without charge to the resi-standing horticulturist will be the Medford, Mass., but which is now dents of Grosse Pointe, starting next instructor. Mr. DePetris will follow Wednesday evening, March 8 at 7:30 an outline prepared by the staff of

The board of education and the state board of control for vocational education are co-sponsoring this worthwhile course.

Vincent DePetris, president of the

No Relaxation of Gasoline Program, Says Board

Officials of the Grosse Pointe rationing board announced this week that with affairs as they are on the world war fronts, there is no possible relaxation in the offing of the rigid gasoline rationing program which has been existing for several months.

Even though every Allied country has done its utmost in the production and refining of gasoline for wartime use, no matter what happens in the German part of the war this year, there is not much hope of any relaxation of gasoline rationing in 1944; on the contrary, it seems likely that rations may have to be cut in

All of this points to the need for continuing tight rationing by local for the few boards which have in the high school auditorium. shown a tendency to ease up during The primary objective of this open

The Wayne county coroner's office gave bronchial pneumonia as the cause of the death of 11-week old Rebecca Heaton.

The baby was found by her father, E. Heaton, of 367 Rivard boulevard, early Thursday morning when he attempted to feed her at six o'clock. He notice that the baby was not breathing and immediately called the City police for the inhalator. After the police arrived and two doctors were called, it was determined that the baby was dead.

in room 114 of Grosse Pointe high the agriculutral education committee of Michigan State college, supplementing it where necessary with information gathered during his long experience as a leader of garden A few of the topics to be covered

will include "Arrangement of the Garden Plot"; "Plant Selection"; "Soil and Its Preparation"; "Methods of Planting"; "Cultural Practices for All Types of Crops"; "The Control of Insects and Diseases"; and "The Storage of Vegetables." It is planned to have a nutrition

specialist conduct one of the class periods at which time the nutritional needs of the family will be discussed. Class reservations may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe board of education, NI. 2000, extension 25.

G. P. High School Parent, Student Open House March 9th

The semi-annual open house for Grosse Pointe high school will be boards and a much tighter program held next Thursday evening at 8:15

house is to provide an opportunity. for parents of students, new to Grosse Pointe high school, to meet teachers and advisors.

Parents of the present 7B and 10B tudents, as well as parents of the students who have entered Grosse Pointe high school since Oct. 6, 1943, are cordially invited to attend this open house along with their sons and daughters. This open house also Charles Hilgendorf. provides an excellent opportunity for any other parent who would like to Lochmoor Golf Pro, discuss his child's progress with the teachers and advisors.

Minor Accident

A car driven by John Henry Strong of 5568 Bedford, collided with a car operated by H. H. Weiske, of 1307 Somerset last Thursday morning at Bedford and Charlevoix.

Child-Parent Relationship Lectures to Be Given for Pointe Parents

tures each on Child-Parent Relationships will be presented by Mrs. Belle Farley Murray of the University of Michigan extension department. On Thursday, March 9, a class Junior League, Girl Scouts, Brownwill start at the Calvary Lutheran ies, Woods Community club, Counchurch in Grosse Pointe Woods and try Day school, DUS, St. Paul's another at the Grosse Pointe high John D. Pierce junior high school, school. On Friday, March 10, a class will be organized at the AWVS headquarters in the City of Grosse

Mrs. Murray has dealt with all age graduate of Michigan State college, parents. has served as a specialist on the staff of the Merrill Palmer school, in addition to her work with the University of Michigan extension department. Mrs. Murray is recognized as a stimulating speaker who has been rendering a real service to parents in helping them to prevent many of the problems of this fast moving age.

Mrs. Murray will conduct classes on two levels - for the parents of pre-school and elementary school age children, and for the parents of the Grosse Pointe board of educa- assist any discharged veterans of junior-senior high school age chil- tion, NI. 2000, ext. 25. dren. In order that Mrs. Murray might be better able to understand charge.

Three separate series of eight lec- the problems confronting many Grosse Pointe parents, an advisory committee composed of representatives of AWVS, high school Mothers' club, elementary school principals. Parent-Teacher organizations, and Grosse Pointe high school, met with her on Friday, Feb. 18 at the Grosse Pointe board of education. As a result of this group discussion, a more comprehensive course in groups from pre-school to adult in Child-Parent Education will be preher teaching experience. She is a sented to interested Grosse Pointe

The class schedule, location, time and age level is as follows: Thursday, March 9, 1:30 p.m. Cal-

vary Lutheran church (pre-school and elementary); Thursday, March 9, 8:00 p.m Grosse Pointe high school (junior-

senior high school); Friday, March 10, 10:00 a.m. AWVS headquarters (pre-school and elementary).

Classes are limited as to size. Reservations may be made by calling 704 East Jefferson will be happy to

Longer Time Needed to Issue New Ration Books, Says Board

The ration board of Grosse Pointe feels it is necessary to warn the public that there will be a possibl increase in the length of time need in replacing lost ration books. Members advise carrying the books in an addressed folder, besides having the name and address on the books.

By not leaving the ration books n automobiles or on counters in

Farms Police Seek Identity of Dog Owner to Save Gir

Hoping to avoid the necessity of precautionary rabbies shots, Farms police today appealed to the owner of a large dog which bit young Ruth Jacques, of 315 McMillan road, Tuesday at 8:45. p.m., in front of the Richard

Police wish to impound the dog to determine if it is rabbid. The bite broke the skin in several places and Ruth was treated by her family physician.

The owner of the dog, who was driving a dark coupe, drove off without inquiring if Ruth was in-

Trustees Praise Residents on Waste Paper Campaign

The waste paper salvage campaign which is being carried on in Grosse Pointe Woods. Pointe Farms is receiving fine cooperation from the residents and is definitely a success. This was the report Murray Smith, village engineer, made to the board of trustees this week. The board in turn complimented the residents for their fine

It was found that approximately 18 truckloads of all types of salvagable paper is picked up in the village weekly, which amounts to about

On Jan. 24, the rubbish routes in the village were combined and one truck loaded rubbish while the other tain the same schedule days for public is co-operating by separating and placing the paper and other forms of rubbish in separate contain-

The paper is being hauled to the City of Grosse Pointe baling plant for delivery to the paper mills.

Buried Monday

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Charles Verheyden funeral home, Mack avenue at Outer Drive, for Charles Hilgendorf, who passed away last Friday in Cottage hospital. Interment was in Forest Lawn cem-

Hilgendorf for years had been the golf pro at the Lochmoor club, being interested in everything from the national open to supervising the placing of shrubbery and trees on the course. He began his career on the links as one of the original caddies of the East Side who grew up on the old Detroit Country club who learned their profession in the shop of Archie Simpson.

Although Charley, as he was affectionately known to all Grosse Pointers, never won any of the ma- | from Wayne county for delinquent | or state championships, he was always among the leaders until some years ago when he retired from competition to devote his time to giving lessons and supervising the course. He came to Lochmoor in 1920 as Leo Diegel's assistant, then succeeded Diegel a few years later when he left the district,

Surviving are the widow, Florence; son, Charles Jr.; brother, Ray; sister, Mrs. Edna King.

Disabled American Veterans Assist Discharged Servicemen We have received word that many

young men in Grosse Poite do not know where to go to apply for mustering out pay. Our office located at this war in securing mustering our These lectures are offered without pay or other rights and allowances that they may be entitled to.

DePetris Releases Guide for Gardens Indoor, Outdoor

by V. R. DePETRIS

Since many home gardeners are anxiously, contemplating planting a too early. It is obvious that if plants garden this year, the Victory Garden council wishes to offer a bit of advice to the over-eager gardeners who are planning on starting their

Woods Lieutenant Adds Oak Leaf to Air Medal

England. - Second Lieut. Richard possibly a week earlier if the season G. Miller, of Grosse Pointe Woods, is warmer than usual. The second navigator on a Flying Fortress, has group consists of vegetables indigebeen decorated with an Oak Leaf nous to warm semi-tropical regions Cluster to the Air Medal for "meri- of the world. Plants in this group torious achievement" on 10 bomber cannot be successfully planted becombat missions over enemy occu-

The citation accompanying the award read, in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this tude. officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

Lieutenant Miller, 23, graduated for outdoor planting. from Grosse Pointe high school and attended Wayne university. Before entering the service on March 19, 1942, he worked for the Michigan Bell Telephone company. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rector, and his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Miller, live at 1899 Fleetwood drive, Grosse

Camera Club to Meet Tuesday at Neighborhood Club

Don Thomas, president of the Grosse Pointe Camera club announces that the club will meet for the first time in its new club rooms at the Neighborhood club at 17145 Waterloo avenue, at eight o'clock Tuesday night, March 7.

A splendid program has been arranged by the committee to commemorate the occasion and Roland be usually a complete failure. This truck loaded paper. The men were Spedden, famous photographer of not only means disappointment but modernistics, will be the chief speaker of the evening. He will address collection. They reported that the the assembly on the subject "My Opinions of Expert Criticisms."

The members have also been instructed to bring their cameras as many photographic subjects will be submitted for their use. Lighting equipment has been made ready and will be available all evening to those who wish to make their own arrangements of the photographic

Mr. Thomas also stated that inasmuch as the club was one of public interest, he has issued invitations to those who may wish to attend.

Farms Receives Check for Weight, Gas Tax Revenue

The village of Grosse Pointe Farms received a check for \$14,751-.50 from the board of county road commissioners representing the village's share of weight and gas tax revenues for 1944. As compared with previous years, checks received amounted to \$16,186.52 for 1942 and \$15,565.34 for 1943.

Bitten on Arm Robert Colegrove, four years old,

of 553 Neff road, was bitten on the forearm last Saturday afternoon.

Delinquent Tax Check Grosse Pointe Park is in receipt of a check for \$1,865.21, received

Drug Store, 27092 Mack Ave.-Adv. structions and you will succeed.

plants indoors. In nearly all instances the tendency seems to be in starting plants

planting season, and will be unsuitable if held indoors until planting time and warm weather arrive. To simplify matters we give below, two groups of plants which may be started indoors. The first group constitutes hardy vegetables which withstand cool weather and may be An Eighth AAF Bomber Base, planted about the 20th of April or

started thus will have attained a

planting size far in advance of the

fore the trees are in full leaf and the advent of steady warm weather. This period is usually about the 20th to the end of May in our lati-

In the following paragraphs the first date given is the date for indoor planting, while the second is

Group I-Hardy vegetables: Broccoli, March 15 to 20, April 20; brussel sprouts, March 10 to 15, April 20; cabbage, March 10 to 15, April 20; Leek, March 5 to 10, April 15; onion, March 5 to 10, April 15; and celery, March 1, April 20.

Group II—Heat-loving vegetables: Egg plant, April 5 to 10, May 25; pepper, April 5 to 10, May 25; and tomato, April 5 to 10, May 25.

The prerequisites to success in

tarting plants indoors are:

1. Proper ventilation. 2. Ample light.

3. Careful watering. 4. Proper soil free from disease but rich in humus.

5. Proper thining in transplant-

6. Careful hardening of plants before planting out of doors.

Needless to say, if these conditions cannot be met the result will

It must be borne in mind that if a start is made with healthy vigorous plants a good crop will be the result. On the other hand sickly plants, partly ruined by lack of proper treatment will in most cases fail to recover from the mistreatment in

their younger stages of development. Even expert treatment will not achieve satisfactory results from such plants. In preparing the soil for starting seeds the soil should be loose and friable. Peat moss or leaf numus combined with sand and a light loam make a good combination.

The proper proportions depend on the basic soil at hand. Ordinarily the mixture should contain one-half loam, one-quarter humus, and onequarter sharp sand. If soil is heavy more humus or peat moss may be

Never under any circumstances use any fertilizer in this mixture. Seedlings, like children, cannot stand

These remarks are not made to discourage the starting of seeds indoors. They are made to impress upon everyone who attempts this to bear in mind that to be successful, we must furnish the young seedlings the treatment and the environment to which they have been accustomed to in the many thousands of years of evolution. Only thus will they thrive and flourish.

And above all it must be remembered that when plants are small Buy money orders and pay tele- they are like children. They will need phone and gas bills at Steadman's constant attention. Follow these in-

Your Review Carrier Boy Is Now Collecting for the Month of February

Review carrier boys will start collecting the 10c optional payment charge for the paper this weekend for February delivery.

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PUBLIC SHOULD HAVE FACTS

Newspapers in general and The Grosse Pointe Review in particular have always been staunch opponents to the closed meeting or so-called "executive session" when it involves elected public officials. We have always believed in the open door policy whenever the public's funds, well-being or status is be-

Even if conducted in all honesty such closed sessions always leave the impression with us that something is being hid- Osdol; and Tom Castner 'n Bonnie den from the public which it has a right to know and would like Tait munching the freshly buttered

It is alleged that such a closed meeting was held during the freshment stand. week of Feb. 14 at the residence of one of the Grosse Pointe Park village commissioners, According to our information, this of typical "leap year scenes," you meeting was attended by the labor relations committee of the know, girl chasing boy and such. village commission for the purpose of hearing an analysis of were sold to the highest bidder in trary, the taxpayer of the Village of is burned and not salvaged. This is the proposed charter amendment which calls for the establish war bonds and stamps. A total of Grosse Pointe Park, on the whole, a tremendous waste in manpower, ment of a pension plan for all Grosse Pointe Park village em- \$300 was the sum the auctioners is paying as much or more in taxes man-hours, gasoline, critical truck ployees. This amendment is to be voted on at the village election, to be held on Monday, March 13.

It is understood that this report was prepared by a Detroit expert in pension systems at a cost to the village of Grosse Pointe Park of approximately five hundred dollars.

Following this meeting, "highlights" of this full report en; Jeanne Quaile 'n Jim Holt; amount of service you would get for were made available to the public through the medium of the Marilyn Shields 'n Floyd Nixon; your tax dollar when they made press. These so-called "highlights" were not entirely favorable Joanie Clark 'n Bill Wallace. to the pension amendment.

We have been in the business of publishing a newspaper for too many years not to know the danger of "lifting" or taking from the text of a full report certain passages or sections. Usually, this practice is adopted by people who are seeking support for their arguments and so employ the "selected" words of experts which suit their side of the argument. Frequently, you will find that this same expert has qualified or completely negated these "selected" words in other portions of his report. We are not saying that these facts hold true in this parti-

However, we do say this. There are certain people in the Maas 'n Marge Wolfe; Adele Gilvillage of Grosse Pointe Park who are in favor of a pension sys- lette 'n Joe Hickey; Judy Stuchell tem and there are others who are not. If the village commission, 'n Mac Barnum; and Dave Fairless which supposedly represents the interests of all the people, 'n Barbara Sickels. spent \$500 for a full analysis of this proposed pension system by a man whom we presume to be an expert on the subject this was the people's money and all of the people are entitled to get the same benefit of this man's knowledge as did a select he tried his best to blow out 13 group of commissioners in a closed meeting.

The public would like to see the whole analysis or get the five hundred dollars back. If portions of this report are to be day and he decided to do the thing used for political reasons, then let those who use "selected" information from it, pay for it.

Park Commissioners Have Change of Mind | sky, Terry Thomas, Herbert Nieder | Miller, Kenneth Kroll, David Wat-

A little back-pedaling was found at the Park commission meeting last Monday when Commissioners Parshall and Cun- eating a man's size meal. ningham attempted to reverse their position regarding the branch post office, as related last week in The Review.

Commissioner Van Dusen, who was absent at the previous meeting, asked Monday evening that the commission's decision be reconsidered, for he thought that the Park should continue with appropriations for the post office if for no other reason than to cement the relations with the other communities at this time when all co-operation is needed. He also said that Mr. Webster is building for the that numerous telephone calls which he received indicated that storage of games and equipment. Park became so critical several rent administration's avid interest in the residents do want the post office to continue.

Commissioner Fritsch, who was also absent at the last meeting, agreed with Mr. Van Deusen. ing provides badly-needed extra insurance rates was threatened for tremendous sums of money occurresidents of the village unless some red at a council meeting two weeks

Commissioners Parshall and Cunningham, however, said age. The average evening attendance correction was made of the situation. ago. that what they objected to was not the paying of their share for the past month has been 36. of the maintenance cost, but the principle behind it. They said it was up to the federal government to finance such a project, and if this community began paying for it now, they might have to go on indefinitely paying for it.

There was no conclusion drawn from the discussion for the commissioners agreed to wait until the next meeting before any further action would be taken. It therefore, appears that the matter has not been entirely dropped.

'Cover Girls' to Be Featured at Hostess hats and also the covering of frames ment, police department and other to servicemen. That it should have Corps Party Saturday Night, March 4th alized hat. Mrs. Sutton has enrolled

wearing their prettiest formals and only will there be glamour girls to in hat notes to present. their most radiant smiles, will go on spare but as a special means of findparade at the Hostess Corps dance bathing suits, no less - will be supclub. These lassies will represent terer and her assistants. Cover Girls, with such notable names as Miss Varga Girl and Miss Hollytest banners they'll don for the oc-

Girls, girls and still more girls adorning the walls and tables. Not and will therefore have the newest ing their partners, paper dolls - in

Barb, as chairman, has put Marjorie Allor, Cal Nixon, Mary Smith, several months last year. wood displayed on the beauty con- Janet Wunderlich, Virginia Wilson, Marjorie Little, Gloria Diesing, Jean Bradley, and Joyce Altenberg, her Servicemen are expected to stare committee members through a gruel- bers are asked to note the time and in amazement at the splendid array ing pace to provide these splendid place. This is an important meetof pictures and magazine covers decorations for the festivities.

isten....

"Leap year once every four years is enough" according to the more masculine sex, but to the femmes around the Pointe it's one of their big chances to try to get their man. Well, last Saturday over at the high school the gals really had a super time dancing with the fellow they who lead all opposition in the village finally dated to the second dance of primary election, issued a joint statethe semester, none other than one of those popular "hag" dances.

Jeanne Tanner 'n Jack Seeber; Bill Massnik, Gini Polen, and Bob fek were the gang responsible for the smooth dance.

Saw Marge Nevins 'n Johnny Lapp; Pat Robinson 'n Dick Ryan; of the coalition group: Jane Heron 'n Jim Guliberg; Jackie Ewing 'n Bill Boydell; Evie Osborne 'n Jack Wilson; Phil Monroe 'n Ted Kidd; Sara Malcomson 'n Nate Van and drinking pepsi over at the re-

Auctioning off the huge paintings Saturday.

Bill Wolfe; Nan Moesta 'n George and every year. Schreck; Barb Webb 'n Ross Her-

Among the hags were Marge years ago? Granse, Mary Ella Andrus, Marge Kalbfleisch, Ginny Morton, Betsy Long, and Margie Robinson, who was home for the weekend from the

After the dance Jackie Ewing put the old welcome sign on her front door and gave a little going away party for Bill Boydell who left Tuesday for the armed services. The usual crowd was there including Bill

Albert Schweitzer had a big job on his hands last Wednesday when candles all in one gust of wind. Yes, last four years. you guessed it. It was his 13th birthup right by throwing a little party for some of the fellows. Let's see, there were Owen Jackel, Chris Manling, and Jimmy Hanika, who had loads of fun shouting "bingo" and

Grosse Pointe Woods **Community Center**

enjoying the spacious new cupboards crew of 12 men to any house fire. Plans are under way for a St. Pat-

rick's party on March 17. New classes in spring hat making it took years of saving to build? are being organized under the direction of Mrs. Clyde Sutton. Tuesday ad the complete making of a personin a school of professional millinery,

The small children in the nursery school classes are sorry to lose their teacher, Mrs. L. M. Strut, who is Saturday night at the Neighborhood plied to all the fellows by Barb Ket- moving from Grosse Pointe. The new teacher is Mrs. Kenneth Loring who taught the nursery school for

> The regular meeting of the Community club will be held in the club building at 12:30 on March 7. Mem-

Four Primary Election Leaders Issue Joint Coalition Statement This Week

tion of long-time Grosse Pointe Park | been few, if any, complaints prior residents who are interested in giv- to the inauguration of this admining the "people of this community their tax money's worth in service and government as opposed to the 'do-nothing' policies of the current residents of the community. village administration," four men

ment of their views and aims today. The four, all of whom are seeking offices in the village election to be held March 13, are Louis Ver Wiebe. Cudlip, (those whiz kids when it candidate for village president; and comes to drawing), and Ralph Stef- Joseph Baker, Gilbert W. Groehn and Erwin Alfes, who are candidates for village commissioners.

Following is the joint statement

"When the current village of

Grosse Pointe Park administration made exaggerated charges of the ceded them. They promised, if elect- plant. ed. to institute drastic economies which would ease the financial burden on the taxpayers of the village. "We are still waiting to see those glib promises fulfilled. To the conwere able to get from the gang last than he did four years ago and the services he is getting for his tax ex-Also saw Barbara Molyneaux 'n penditures have decreased in each

"Can it be that this administration on; Kathy Stuart 'n Johnny Brack- was talking about a decrease in the their promises of 'economies' four

"Here are a few general facts which should be of pertinent interof Grosse Pointe Park:

"1. The Grosse Pointe Park police department has been cut from a last four years. On several occasions, the entire area of the village has been patrolled by only one man in one scout car. "Is that the kind of police protec-

tion the some ten thousand people of their tax dollar? "2. The Grosse Pointe Park fire

"On several occasions, during the

hadled by a small force. trapped in your bedrooms?

fire in Grøsse Pointe Park. The ticeable degree. City of Detroit normally sends a

"The situation in Grosse Pointe

"Is this the kind of protection you

this administration took office, cer- City of Grosse Pointe. classes will begidn on Tuesday, tain members of the village commisvillage departments.

"What then is the reason for this have had long tenures of service?

"4. For many years the City of Grosse Pointe has had its own salvage plant where refuse of all types is sorted, baled and sold, all at a profit to the City of Grosse Pointe. Last year, this project grossed the City of Grosse Pointe approximately took office four years ago, they twelve thousand dollars, not to mention the tremendous savings affect-

> Park has no such salvage plant. Furthermore, village trucks now have to make a 14 mile round trip to the village dump, where all of the material equipment and tires. "One alert (?) village official

> recognized this problem recently and suggested that a dumping ground be set up at the foot of Grand Marais road. Wouldn't this dump greatly enhance the value of that beautifu section of this village?

entire problem. The Village of Grosse Pointe Park should consummate a deal with the City of Grosse Pointe est to every taxpayer of the Village whereby the village sells, or for that matter, gives to the City its salvage materials. Even if they gave the salvage away, the village would be savforce of 42 to a force of 26 in the ing a tremendous sum of money each ciation of the village of Grosse vear on the much shorter haul to the City's salvage plant. Incidentally, the war effort would be benefitted by the conservation of materials which the village is now burning. "It is our understanding that the

this community are entitled to for City of Grosse Pointe is willing to road. A graduate of the Detroit Coltalk business on this proposition. Village officials, on the other hand, do been connected with the Wayne department has been cut from a not seem able to talk business on this county prosecutor's office since 1941 force of 28 to a force of 16 in the very simple and businesslike proposition.

"6. The latest example of the cur-The new arrangement of the build- months ago that an increase in fire saving the taxpayers of the village

"This postoffice has been of the

"To our knowledge, there had istration, on the conduct, courtesy, friendliness and efficiency of village employees in their relations with

campaign against loval and trusted village employees, most of whom

"Can it be a desire on the part of certain selfish interests to see their own, hand picked people replace these capable employees?

"The Village of Grosse Pointe

"There is a simple solution to this

night time, there has been only one idea of effecting economies was to friends and neighbors to sposor his man available to man the ladder hire a full-time village manager and candidacy for the office of village truck of the fire department. Fortu- a village comptroller. There have commissioner. nately, on these occasions, the blazes been a number of these arm-chair were of a minor nature and could be efficiency experts on the village payroll since the current administration "But what would happen if only took office and their chief accompone man was on that truck the lishments to date have been to cut night you and your children were down the number of village employees providing service directly to "Furthermore, it is a rare occa- the resident and taxpayer in order sion when more than five firemen that their own salaries would not are immediately available to fight a enlarge the annual budget to a no-

"There, the council with great want for you and your families and solemnity refused to vote an approfor the homes which, in most cases, priation of \$31 to carry on its pro rata share of supporting the tempo-"3. It is apparent that ever since rary U. S. postoffice, set up in the

March 14 in the club building at sion have taken it upon themselves greatest service to residents of all 20882 Mack avenue. The course con- to conduct a 'hate' campaign against the Grosse Pointes, particularly the sists of remodeling and restyling old the old employees of the fire depart- housewives, in the mailing of parcels I the support of this village is without

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question. Yet, this sage group of eld- and in village flood control. A mem- Auxiliary Plans Supper and the affairs of our village voted down | Grosse Woods Association, Johnston, support for this service in a fit of childish temper.

"These are our views on some of rent administration. We have other criticism which will be chonicled la-

"Now, as to our aims. They are simple and brief.

"First, we do not promise reductions in taxes to residents of the village. Wherever possible, we shall make every attempt to institute sensible economies.

"Second, we do promise that we shall make every effort to give the people of this village their tax money's worth. We must replenish the ranks of our sadly depleted police and fire departments and we must pay more attention to all of our current public service needs. "Third, we intend to correct the

condition whereby employees of the village have lost interest in their amount of money being wasted by ed by the very short haul disposal community because the community, the administration which had pre- trucks have to make to this salvage as represented by the current administration, has lost interest in them. Let's be proud of the people who are working for us in this community and let them be proud that they are working for us. It does not require the relinquishing of the municipal building key to our employees to gain this end. All it requires is a knowledge of human relations and a sense of justice." Signed:

LOUIS VER WIEBE, GILBERT W. GROEHN. JOSEPH BAKER, ERWIN ALFES,

Two Endorsed by **Woods Civic Associations**

George A. Beauchamp and Rex H. Johnston, candidates for the office of village commissioner, have been edorsed by Civic Improvement Asso-Pointe Woods.

Beauchamp, an attorney, served in World War I and is a member of the American Legion. He is 44 years of age, married, the father of three children and lives at 1676 Stanhope lege of Law, Mr. Beauchamp has as assistant prosecutor. It was his active interest in flood control and "5. The current administration's civic improvements that caused his

Rex Johnston, a resident of the Woods since 1941, has been active in subdivision improvement activities

er statesmen who are now running ber of the board of directors of the Movie for March 12 who lives at 2025 Hunt Club Drive is 33 years of age, married and the father of two children. He attended the practices and policies of the cur- Highland Park Junior college and is employed by the Murray Corporation in the production control de-

> Beauchamp and Johnston both possess outstanding qualifications for the office of village commissioner. They promise rigid enforcement of the village zoning ordinances and are desirous of obtaining better school and recreational facilities for he children of Grosse Pointe Woods.

Collectors Club to Meet at Alkema Home

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Collectors club will be held at the home of Ward Alkema, 1410 Lakepointe, tomorrow night at eight o'clock. All stamp collectors living in Grosse Pointe are invited to attend these meetings.

Return From Coast

Mrs. R. F. McDonell, of Lochmoor boulevard, returned Sunday night from California where she visited her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Appar, and also spent some time with her son, Thomas McDonell S2C, R.M., who was stationed at Oceanside, Calif. Her son is now somewhere in the South

The auxiliary of the Christian Brothers of De LaSaile Collegiate will sponsor a roast beef supper and movie for the benefit of the brothers on Sunday, March 12, in the school auditorium, Glenfield and Connors. The hours for the affair are from four to seven o'clock.

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I have been receiving The Review for several months now and appreciate it very much. Since I have been transferred to Corpus Christi, I would like you to change my address and send future copies here. Thanks again.

I remain, AC Maurice Montmorency

Pvt. Robert S. Rodgers has been transferred from Camp Roberts, Calif., to Camp Hale, Colo.

Robins Field, Ga. - Mrs. Naomi Worrell Mitchell of 1026 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe, has been accepted as a war worker with Warner Robins air service command here, a "Keep 'em Flying" branch of the army air forces responsible for the repair, maintenance and supply of army aircraft in all parts of the

Mrs. Mitchell is the daughter of Hubert L. Worrell and Mrs. Minna Hood Worrell of Grosse Pointe. She attended school there and before coming to Robins Field she was associated with the St. Paul Insurance

U. S. Naval Air Station | company, Detroit. Her husband, Pfc. | week from Florida, where she visit-George Kenneth Mitchell, is station- ed her son, Corp. Wilfred R. Boeed at Robins Field.

adjutant general section, miscellan- he is a radio instructor.

Kitchen, USNR, has recently re- Farragut, Idaho. ceived his classification and is now at San Diego, Calif. He formerly Local Women Help lived at 1234 Lakepointe.

Eugene G. Matheys, 20, of Grosse Drew Matheys, 1099 Beaconsfield, o'clock. Grosse Pointe, he is a graduate of tended Wayne university.

Thanks ever so much for sending The Grosse Pointe Review to me ever since I entered the armed are open to women who qualify. So, forces. It is really good to read of don't delay - join the Wac, today! all the Pointe news.

My address has been changed, therefore I hope you will change it on vour list.

Many thanks to you.

Sincerely, Sergt. N. J. Nash

Lieut. John W. Steichen, 22, of Medal for having successfully completed 10 raids over enemy territory. He is a navigator on a B-17 and has Lieutenant Steichen, before enter-

ing service in January, 1943, was a mailman at the Kercheval avenue station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steichen.

Mrs. Alfred R. Boemer of 513 proud of them. Pemberton road returned home this!

mer. Corporal Boemer is stationed She is assigned to headquarters, at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., where

AS Alvin E. Kline has been re-Yeoman Second Class Walter R. moved to San Pedro, Calif., from

in Wac Recruiting

Pointe, has completed his primary Mrs. Richard Kuehn, of 1142 Gray flight training as a naval aviation ca- ton, is chairman of the civilian comdet. He has been at the U. S. naval mittee assisting the recruiting officer air station at Livermore, Calif., a from the Wac, in the current drive unit of the naval air primary training in Grosse Pointe for enlistments: command, and has now been trans- Each Thursday, at 17027 Kercheval, ferred to another station for inter- the AWVS office, a recruiting offimediate training. A son of Mrs. Jane | cer will be stationed from one to five

Any woman, between 20 and 49, Grosse Pointe high school and at- desiring information about the Wac, Fort Bragg, N. C. Charles Cleminshaw, 1724 Allard Feb. 25, 1944 road and Mrs. Jane Krause, 121 Merriweather.

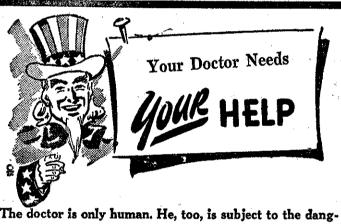
Women in the Wac are performing many essential tasks; 239 jobs

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Our unit was represented at the mass graduation, Feb. 23 of the American Red Cross volunteer workers, when Elizabeth Jane Bishop re-389 Chalmers, has received the Air ceived her diploma as a full fledged canteen corps aide.

Two flags, stags and standards were presented to Girl Scout Troop ways fear insecurity, and even in been in England since Dec. 11, 1943. No. 365 of St. Martin's church on behalf of the unit by Mrs. Hazel Allor, ex-president.

Marie Casey and Lillie Knoff, by their own efforts, raised \$50 for cigarets for our servicemen overseas on this subject was well expressed -Fine credit for our unit, we are the other day when a Wac officer



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to four of our long silent members; standing educator will discuss the him speak. this last week, Gladys Hannush, importance of character develop-Elizabeth Weiler, Charlotte Dobson ment and everyone is invited to hear and Adele Baker. The great help they give us with their fine reports on salvage and Red Cross hours will help us a lot.

Mary DeiBarba is planning one of her very special spaghetti suppers some time next month, watch for the announcement of the date.

Looked in on the party in St. Clair Shores Sunday. The occasion was the installation of the officers of the new Legion Post No. 385 and the Grosse Pointe Post and Unit members were present in good numbers having a fine time. We wish the new post and Commander Springer (formerly of No. 303) every success and hope they invite us again when your scribe can make it before the sandwiches are

More patriotic American women are joining the Waves now than at any time since the service was organized over a year and a half ago.

Vernier PTA News

Dr. John C. Sullivan, associate professor of educational psychology may inquire at this office. Assisting at Wayne university, will speak to Mrs. Kuehn in this work are Mrs. the members and friends of the Vernier PTA tonight at 8:15. This out-

I Am a Wac 🖈



by LIEUT. FREDDIE BOYLE

Perhaps one of the main reasons non-joiners have for not enlisting in the Women's Army Corps is the fear that they won't have jobs after the war. Certain types of women alwar time when the safety of our way of life is threatened they still use personal insecurity as an excuse for not serving in the army.

The attitude women should take said, "What good would it do me to It was a great pleasure to speak have a job at all in the post-war world if the United States loses the

> Let's leave that statement alone to stand on its own merit, and attack the argument from another angle. The great opportunities for training in the Wac, in many instances, make it possible for women to make their lives even more secure after the war. A great many Wacs are sent to specialist schools to learn new skills which they might never have had the opportunity to learn had they stayed n civilian life. I know a sergeant who was trained as a medical technician, a private who went to army radio school and was taught how to turn a hobby into a trade.

The current method of preparing Wacs to take over new positions is to train them on the job. For example Wac corporals sit in control with the instructors and learn how to direct incoming and outgoing airplane traffic. When the war is over they should be sufficiently wellversed in air transport code to hold jobs in commercial airport towers.

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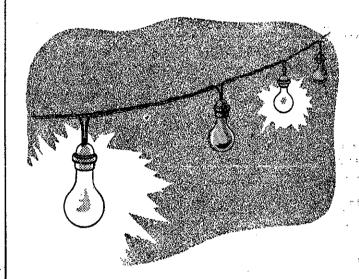
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this sort act as a hindrance or draw-

back in their charter. Evidently this

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cal football from year to year. In

department which can be erased

highest form of morale in its per-

It has also been stated that the

village commission gives the fire-

men every other day off with an

extra day off in every 16 days. This

statement is absolutely false as the

firemen are given this time off thru

the laws of the state of Michigan.

This law does not only include

Grosse Pointe Park, but all paid and

part paid fire departments in the

state of Michigan. Recently, the vil-

lage commission took it upon them-

selves to break this state law and the

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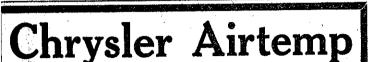
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EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- the government of the village as outing article was submitted for publication by the Grosse Pointe Fire Fighters Association. It is expressly understood that views therein expressed are those of the Association and do not represent the sentiments of The Grosse Pointe Review, its publisher, or its editor.

In a recent issue of another Grosse Pointe publication, an article appeared which was headed as follows: Proposed Charter Changes in Park for Employees and Firemen Give Commission Much Concern."

In this article, many misstatements were made and the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters Association wish to take this opportunity to correct in the minds of the public these misrepresentations.

Naturally, the village commission is concerned with any changes taking place in the village charter. This was shown to be very true when President Goddard some few months ago appointed a committee consisting of the following men to study and revise the village charter: Ferris D. Stone was the chairman; Dunton C. Barlow, Justice C. Joseph Belanger, Ernest C. Harris, Taylor

work 159 days and have 206 days off each year, and if a 10-day vacation Seeber, John P. Verlinden, Victor H. was granted, the firemen would only Wehmeier and Adolph VerDonckt. work 149 days per year, Insofar as These men spent many hours of their time in drafting recommended changes in the charter, but to no the matter in its true sense. avail it seems. These recommendations were all tabled by the commission after being presented.

If President Goddard was sincere when he said the present charter was outmoded, it seems to this Association that he would have given ting in an eight hour day in an offmore attention to some of the recommended changes endorsed by the committee which he appointed. One of the recommended changes was any other village employee who puts that Chapter No. 15 having to do in 731/2 hours per week at his job? with the fire department in Grosse The average fireman puts these Pointe Park be changed and brought hours in on his job with no ill feel- Present Views of up to date in a manner that would ing, but doesn't feel as if the subject deal justly with the public and also should be misrepresented. Recently, the personnel of the fire department the village commission advertised for in the village as of the present day. firemen. Working conditions in the When the president and commission Grosse Pointe Park fire department ignored the changes in this chapter cannot be of the best when only ciation can find no way in which this amendment would infringe upon the three cents per hour, no vacation, no This affair, sponsored by the rights of home rule in any manner. surety that the position would last Grosse Woods Improvement Asso-Being brought directly to the public for a referendum vote, it would seem to contain the highest forms of home

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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:

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2 year term You are further notified that the poll-

ing places for said election shall be as fol-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,

governing sick leave, no pension or Mayfair, Mack avenue at Sevensocial security, and last but not least, Mile road. no suitable law governing the fire department in the village charter.

Insofar as the fire department being contacted in regards to giving up held. their Kelly Days in lieu of a vacation. This statement is absolutely false - the members of the department after enjoying a summer vacavillage commission would rather see tion for 13 consecutive years were deprived of this benefit with no warning whatsoever. Is it any wonthe minds of this Association, any der that the Fire Fighters Association would recommend a change in over night is not one to build the the village charter?

The heading under which the article appeared in the other Grosse Pointe publication ("Proposed Charter Changes in Park for Employees and Firemen Give Commission Much Concern"), really shows the esteem in which the present commission of the village holds the Park fire department. Evidently, the commission does not even see fit to regard the firemen as employees of this village. Insofar as the charter amendment for a pension for village employees is

concerned, this Association wishes to go on record as being heartily in favor of a pension for all village employees. As the matter stands, the proposition was put on the ballot by other village employees who were good hearted enough to include firemen and policemen in their endeavors. If the public sees fit they will grant this pension to all employees.

figures concerning days are being This Association does not wish to used in this statement, let's look at create a feeling of emnity between the fire department and the present To start with, a fireman puts in administration, but neither does it 731/2 hours each week. We will grant wish to have false statements used that these hours are not all spent to hinder what would make for a fighting fires or in any other physical better department as far as effilabor. But, let us ask a question ciency and morale are concerned. is there any person who, after put-Hoping that the public will view this article in an understanding manner, ice would look forward with relish we rest the case. to remaining the other 16 hours in

Grosse Pointe Park Fire Fighters the same office building? Or is there Association.

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The residents of Grosse Pointe Woods are invited to attend a public forum Wednesday evennig, of the charter, the Grosse Pointe three applications out of a village March 8, at 9:30, to hear Alois A. Park Fire Fighters Association took this size in population were received. Ghesquiere and Arnold L. Diesing it upon themselves to bring the is- Some of the conditions which hin- present their platforms. The two sue directly to the public. This Asso- dered applicants were: An hourly men are candidates for Woods vilwage of approximately seventy- lage president.

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There is a new girl swing singer, aid of Van Johnson, a newcomer in

Marsha Hastings who reminds some- Hollywood, Doctor Gillespie steps what of Judy Garland in her style of out of his ordinary role and tangles

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a new comedy balancing act and In addition to this, Donald Wood

Dick Cole the new baritone singer is and Elyse Knox appear in a film

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Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

Camp Fire News-

The Camp Fire girls of the Neighborhood club are having a supper with super-swell eats. The girls have \$15.75 in the treasury and are going in for simple but extra good food. March 10 is the big night and the girls are planning a swell dinner. spaghetti 'n cheese being the main dish. Each girl will bring one red point and by giving this dinner, the girls will receive an honor. If you want to come to this dinner-of-dinners girls, join the Camp Fire Girls

Pottery Class-The Neighborhood club is sponsoring a pottery class for girls 14 and over on Tuesday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:15 o'clock. Any girl interested is requested to enroll as soon as possible as only a limited number his bicycle was taken after he had

can be accepted in this group.

All American Club-A club for younger girls has been organized, but the group is sending out a plea for members. All girls A. O. of P. E. O. to Hold who are interested in having fun and yet putting their time to good use, are invited to come on Saturdays from 12 till 2 and assist in making scrap books for children in hospitals. The president of the club is Bernice DeConinck.

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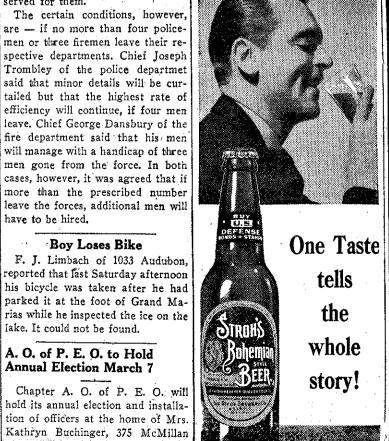
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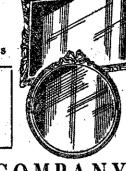
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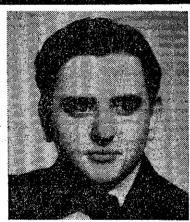
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After a careful study of these two charter amendments which are to be passed on by the voters at the election March 13, we cannot hope but feel that both of them are against the best interests of the village as a whole. We urge that you read both amendments carefully so you wil know what you are voting for. .

Briefly, here are the main reasons why we feel that thoughtful citizens and taxpayers will decide to vote "NO" on both amendments. Pension-Retirement Plan-

First of all, the Citizens Association, through its board of directors. wishes to formally go on record as favoring a sound pension-retirement plan for all village employees.

This is by no means a new idea. You may recall that in 1938 the mater was studied by the commission, and an expert was retained to work out a suitable plan. The plan was dropped at that time because it was regarded as imposing too great a burden on the taxpayers.

The following year, 1939, a somewhat similar plan was submitted to the voters who rejected it by a better than 2 to 1 vote. In 1940, three different plans were prepared, each paying benefits in proportion to the cost, but none of these plans met with the acceptance of the employees and all three were discarded.

The Citizens Association hopes that after the present proposal is defeated on March 13, the village commission will take appropriate action to obtain the services of the proper experts and draw up a sound workable plan that the "Park" can afford,

objections to the plan:

1. According to experts in this over \$56,000 per year. This cost does rangement can be worked out. not include the employees' contribution of 5% of their annual salaries. (Sponsors of this proposed amendment have frankly admitted that

mately ten per cent, or a total in- lished. about twenty per cent.

annual payroll).

ment system in the hands of nine community what it should do. trustees: The village president, two

The treasurer, fireman, policeman, and other employees would all be beneficiaries under this plan. Since five trustees constitute a voting majority, it is reasonable to assume that the ninth trustee elected by the employee majority of five, would at least be sympathetic to the interests of the employees, giving them a majority of six out of nine trustees. trustees shall control all funds of the drivers. retirement system, shall make all in-

the funds it shall supply, it is obvious "Kelly Day" off in each 16-day perithat the employees would run the od. The question of whether or not plan for their own benefit and the the firemen are legally etitled to an commission and taxpayers' would annual vacation in addition to their not have one word to say about it. alternate days off and "Kelly Days" opinion that the wording of the court, and it would seem proper to plan is not clear, and it would prob- await this supreme court decision ably be necessary to have the courts before attempting to pass on this clarify some of its provisions before question. the plan could be put into operation.

vestments of the funds, shall decide

is mutually satisfactory.

However, in spite of the request of Village Manager Lane that the employees bring in their plan for without ever showing it to Mr. Lane or the commission.

We repeat that we think the employees should have a pension resound plan that will not have to be revised in two or three years.

Fire Department Amendment-We believe this proposal unwise

for the following reasons: 1. Section 1 of the amendment seeks to tie the village down to a permanent policy of maintaining a fire department of its own, our presand submit it to the voters at the ent charter makes this optional. It next village election one year hence. provides for adequate and satisfac-But first the proposal that is now lory fire protection to fit our special on the ballot must be dealt with. In needs, taking into consideration the our opinion, here are the principal size and character of our community. its proximity to Detroit and the other villages, etc. At the same time it field, whose opinions were asked, the leaves us the opportunity to adopt proposed plan would cost the village a better plan any time such an ar-

The wisdom of having our fire department optional rather than mandatory is borne out at a time like this. During this emergency, it may they were not able to compute the well become impossible to obtain amount that the village would have sufficient men to operate the fire to pay each year to maintain the equipment as has been done in the past. It may become advisable for 2. It is estimated that the next the village to arrange to get ade-"Park" budget will have to be in- quate and proper fire protection creased about ten per cent, due to from some adjacent community such acreased costs of material and la- as Detroit. There has also been some bor, and due to increased amounts consideration given to a Wayne equired for the village sinking county fire department, and we funds. If this proposed amendment might want to take advantage of is approved by the voters it will re- county fire department protection quire another increase of approxi- should such a department be estab-

crease in the village tax bills of | 2. The proposed amendment stipulates that the commission shall em-3. The proposed plan would cost ploy the necessary firemen and oththe "Park" about 22.5 per cent of its er employees "to comply with the present annual payroll. This would requirements of the fire underwritbe approximately four and a half ers of the state of Michigan." who times as much as is paid by other these "fire underwriters" may be, we communities of our size which have don't know. No such organization in effect plans embracing all village is listed in the phone book or city employees. (The average contribut directory. Possibly the sponsors of tion on the part of the community the amendment meant the Michigan runs from five to six per cent of the Inspection Bureau, an organization which rates municipalities according 4. The proposed plan would place to the fire protection each provides full control of the pension-retire- but doesn't undertake to tell any

Incidentally, this Michigan Invillage commissioners, the village spection Bureau gives the Park a treasurer, one fireman, one police- good rating in comparison with othman, two other municipal employees er municipalities our size. (A rating and one citizen (not a beneficiary of of one is perfect, and no municipality the plan) to be elected by the pre- has been given that rating as far as we know. Detroit has a rating of

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12; Highland Park 3; we enjoy a ratig of 4 along with Bay City and Port the City each have a rating of 5, with Traverse City, Ferndale, Lincoln Park, and Ypsilanti being given

a rating of 6). 3. Section 2 of the proposal is deof Sunday morning Lenten mesvoted largely to leaves of absence, furloughs, sick-leaves, etc.

We fail to see why these considerations belong in the village charter will be Miss Betty Knoll, director of of other village employees, such as bers of Bethel Youth Fellowship will Since the plan provides that the stenographers, policemen, or truck be guests of the Grace church group. It must be remembered that a

fireman works a 24-hour day - one ers of service men. what rate of interest is to be paid on day on and the next day off. In adthe employees' contributions, and dition to his alternate days off duty shall tell the village what portion of he is given what is known as one Jesus." This and related hymns of 5. Attorneys have expressed the is now up before the state supreme

At present our firemen are allow-It is to be regretted that the em- ed a sick-leave based on their rate ployees did not adopt different tac- of pay, which works out to approxitics in trying to put a plan into ef- mately 12 working days per year. It fect. It is usually best, in matters of must be remembered that 12 working this sort, for the employees' repre- days off amount to about 26 or 28 sentatives to confer with the village calendar days off, depending on authorities and arrange a plan that whether one or two "Kelly Days" are included.

A checkup of the actual number of days taken off for sick leave by our firemen during 1943 makes it discussion, they chose to circulate quite evident that the sick-leave propetitions and put it on the ballot visions now in force are adequate and satisfactory. In addition, the commission is empowered to and does make special arrangements to allow more than usual sick-leave in tirement plan, but it must be a good exceptional cases where this may be necessary.

The matters referred to in the proposed amendment are all purely administrative, and should be handled by the commission as at present. In our opinion there is no place for this sort of thing in the village charter.

Respectfully submitted, Officers and Directors of the Citizens Association.

Woods Group Backs Reelection of Alois A. Ghesquiere

Early this week a movement developed in Grosse Pointe Woods to sponsor the reelection of Pres. A. A. Ghesquiere for the coming year. A meeting was held Tuesday evening and after some discussion the general opinion appeared to be that Ghesquiere was doing a good job in that office and should be retained.

The group then determied to do what they could to urge the citizens to get out and vote on election day, Monday, March 13. They also decided to check as to which of their induce them to register.

During the meeting it was pointed out that Ghesquiere's record of accomplishments in behalf of the village were all of the best. His genial ability to obtain co-operation in the commission were stressed, which has made it possible for that body to work for and obtain a clean, efficient government, a reestablishment of village credit and a sound financial status. His sponsorship of the enactment of a zoning ordinance were mentioned. His efforts and negotiations on behalf of the construction of the sanitary sewage system at a very nominal cost to the village were also mentioned. His energetic fight to obtain priorities to build the needed water mains were remembered, and the feeling was that the struggle for additional storm water facilities was under his able leadership should remain there until the project was complete.

While not actually a function of the village, it was remembered how Mr. Ghesquiere led the fight to obtain a suitable addition to the Mason school. Some of his older friends also remembered that in his 19 years of residence in the community that he has always been active in all civic and educational matters that tend to improve the living conditions in the village.

The group felt that if these facts were presented by them to the citizens of the village that there would be little doubt as to the outcome of the election, especially if a majority of the people will get out and vote.

Dr. H. S. Coffin to Preach Here Sunday

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, moderator of the Presbyterian church, U.S.A., and president of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church next Sunday morning, March 11.

Dr. Coffin is a distinguished member of the class of 1897 at Yale university and for many years has been a member of the Yale Corporation. Last fall he spent a month in Scotland and England confering with Christian leaders there. His visit to Grosse Pointe comes at the end of a national tour which has taken him to the Pacific coast.

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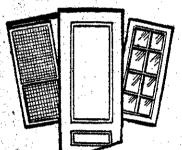
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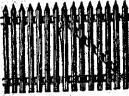
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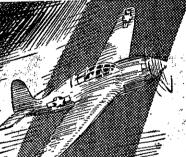
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