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# RE-LOCATE SITES FOR POINTE POST OFFICE

### **Invite Community** To Appraise Local **Education System**

Pointe public schools should give few years, Charles A. Parcells, presimore or less attention to reading, dent of the board of education at a writing, arithmetic, history, geogra- recent meeting of the Grosse Pointe phy? Do you think the public Rotary club launched a questionnaire schools should give greater or less or a check list of these suggestions. attention to discipline, vocational This check list was called a comeducation, to religious education or munity self-appraisal of public

an opportunity to discuss this prob- the Grosse Pointe board of education lem with the board of education if should give greater or less attention present plans work out.

In an effort to get the ideas of the tion as checked.' community on some 40 suggestions that have been made by various peo-

### **Township Justices** to Change Policy in the Hearing of Cases

carried on by some of the township ucation, nursery school, junior coljustices of the peace, Grosse Pointe lege, college entrance preparation, Farms has taken the first step in summer school and playground, se-

to be sent to each of the village services of teachers, community serclerks, the Farms asks that the vices of pupils, moral instruction, recriminal and ordinance cases in the ligious education, economy and rehandled by the three available just- equipment, more firmness and strictices alternately.

The three who will be hearing the various cases are Victor DeBacke, justice, is now in the navy.

### **Newest WAVE**



WAVE MARGIE I. HANSEN Miss Margie I. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hansen, 456 Calvin road, Grosse Pointe Farms, who was sworn into the Waves on March 27, left last night for Hunter college, New York City, and reports this morning for six weeks of boot training. After completion of this training it is expected that she will receive further training which will qualify her as a tower control operator in naval aviation. Miss Hansen is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school in the class of '43 and has been connected with the Michigan Bell Telephone company as a long distance opeartor for the past year.

#### Named to Township Board of Review

Edward Parker, 114 Grosse Pointe boulevard, has been named to the board of review for Grosse Pointe township by Supervisor Carl Schweikart. Owing to his experience in this field, he was again re-appoint-

A second member will be announc-

The board of review will meet Jefferson and Maryland, 9:00 a.m. at this program to make pledges for to 6:00 p.m. on those days.

Do you think that the Grosse ple in the community over the past schools and the future. It said, "In If you do, you are going to have future planning of schools, I think to the following features of educa-The items to be checked were as

follows: Reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic, history, geography, modern languages, English language, art, music, physical education, discipline, civic responsibility, interna- American Legion tional problems, sex education, parent education, vocational education recreational activity, happiness of Because of the extensive activity children, health education, adult ed asking for a rotation of the justices. lection of personnel, evaluation and In a prepared resoluton which is dismissal of personnel, community ness of teachers and administrators more liberal and democratic teaching in administration, competitive teachers, smaller classes, transpor-

> tion has been discussing these matters for several years and many policies have been shaped to guide the development of the schools in re- see to it that he is given a decent gard to most of them. In some of Christian burial. But, when Taps our recent discussions during the has sounded, we continue to carry Pierce, 11,160. past year, members of the board on for those who are left behind. that it might be well to have citizens of the community who Day this year. Won't you help as are specifically interested in some of you have in the past? We need your Donate Blood at these problems and questions to help and believe you will give more come in and discuss them with the generously now than ever before beboard. Plans are therefore made for cause the job we have to do is bigger. a series of meetings during the com- Thank you in advance and may we ing year to which people who have remind you that we represent Grosse checked the list in regard to some Pointe in the American Legion. This topic will be invited to sit with the is your post. board and discuss these matters when their topic is being discussed

in the board's conference." These will be special meetings of the board of education outside of the regular public meeting that will be Reckless Drivers free and open to any citizen of the

community. It is hoped that out of these discussions over the next 12 or 15 months, we can determine what our community really does want in its educational program. "Once we know what the interests of the community are, we can shape our pattern accordingly," concluded Dr.

Any person in the community who has a desire to meet with the board on any of these particular problems should contact the superintendent of

#### Defer School to Hold Final PTA Meeting of Year

The final PTA program of the year will be held next Tuesday night at eight o'clock in Defer school. A patriotic musical entitled "Sharing America" will be presented.

Ninety children will participate in June 6, 12 and 15 at the township the all-city band, choir and recitaoffice in the Park municipal building, tions. There will be an opportunity the Fifth War Loan drive.

### Canning Center Blank

I expect to do canning at the Grosse Pointe Canning center

Estimated No. of jars you wish to can ..... Clip, fill out and mail to Grosse Pointe Unit AWVS, 17027

Kercheval Ave., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Smallest School Brings in Largest Amount of Waste Paper



THE CHILDREN of the Vernier school, Vernier road, Grosse Pointe Shores, decided to show the children of the rest of the Pointe communities what they could do in the paper drive. The above scene is proof of what they did from May 4 when they began carting waste paper to their school and eventually reached the all-time high of 25,575 pounds. Shown above are the winners of the different rooms: Kenneth MacDonald, Stuart Smith, Margaret Jane Moore, Raymond Bolo, Michael Gaskin, Judith Zeeb, Donald McKenzie, and Patricia Renaud.

### **Head Explains** Poppy Day Sale

"Our Poppy is the only poppy made by disabled veterans in hospitals. Each veteran making these popyears to come," explained Kenneth and taken to the salvage plant. M. Thomas, commander of Grosse Thursday, May 25.

Behind each veteran is his family Mrs. Alice Sheaffer, trustee of the be neglected at any time. The poppy board of education, to the Grosse you purchase from us is our only Pointe Mothers' club at a recent means of providing mass aid for meeting. All who received it ex- these families and their dependents, school children began May 3, walked. pressed a great deal of interest in it. It produces food, clothing, fuel, shel- drove and carried paper, magazines Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent ter and other necessities that tend and cardboard during the 10 days of of schools, in explaining the purpose to make life more livable. They are the drive; St. Paul children carried of the list said "the board of educa- our people. We educate the children. 4,110 pounds to school last Friday We endeavor to take the place of father, mother or both.

When a veteran has passed on, we May 25 has been designated Poppy

### City Police Cracking Down on Teen Age

At the request of the City police department, who want it thoroughly understood that they will not tolerate speeding and reckless driving in the City, publication of the list of traffic law violators follows: Speeding -

Frederick Seltzer, 17, 1151 Kensington:

Yola Ann Gray, 17, 272 McKinley; Donald Hoost, 16, 441 Moran, driver's license revoked:

Reckless Driving -Robert Semler, 16, 715 Berkshire no operator's license;

Faulty Brakes, No Drivers' License Frederick A. Currie, 16, 257 Lewistoñ, car impounded; Robert Westcott, 17, 953 Trombly,

No Operator's License -Jack Ingram, 15, 3541 Gilford.

car impounded;

### **Submit First Study** of Farms Pension Plan to Committee

A. G. Gabriel, engaged by the Farms board of trustees, to investigate the feasability of establishing a pension plan for village employees aside from the police and firemen, submitted his first report to the village clerk for distribution to the

special pension committee members. Several months ago, the employees submitted a petition to the trustees asking that some action along these ines be taken.

Hostess package ice cream to take ut. Steadman's Drug Store, 20792

### Local Paper Drive Friday Nets 27 Tons; Vernier School Leads

The monthly waste paper drive which was held last Friday throughout Grosse Pointe in the schools was pies receives a portion of your do- a huge success, according to Neil nation. This fund also provides to- Blondell, chairman of salvage in this bacco, cigarettes, etc., for hospital- area. Alhough only six public and ized veterans without funds. Thru one parochial school participated in Park, Farms, Shores and Woods be duction of taxes, better buildings and us you can make sure our boys' mo- the campaign, well over twenty-two rale will never flag through the tons of waste paper was picked up

In addition to the schools' drive, Pointe American Legion Post No. Alger Post VFW, likewise conduct-Belanger and Kenneth athletics, speedup of methods and 303, when speaking of the national ed a drive, which netted the post Thomas. James McNally, the fourth courses, parent relationships of poppy sale to be held here next 7,750 pounds. Added to the schools' total, Grosse Pointe residents contributed approximately twenty-sev-The same list was presented by or widow. We say they must not en tons of vitally needed paper to

> Vernier school contributed 25,575 pounds in the drive, although the Trombly, although participating, had not reported their collection.

The remaining school totals are as follows: Kerby, 2,230 pounds;

### 30 Vanco Employees Red Cross 'Bank'

Thirty employees of the Vanco Machine and Engineering company Renew Contract for paid a visit to the West Fort street Red Cross blood bank on Wednes-

day, May 10 for blood donations. Arrangements were made by Jasper Van Opynen, of Grosse Pointe Farms, for the trip, owner and opand other employees who are eligible for donations.

A spokesman for the company told The Review yesterday that more than 30 men reported, but that some were turned down because they had schedule for collection of garbage recently made donations. Other employers will be prevented from do- rubbish must be placed at the curb nating because of age. Approximate- by the resident; garbage will be ly one hundred per cent have vol-

### Joy Ride Sends Youth to Court; Fined \$70

Given permission to return a car from a service station, James J. Probst, 5031 Woodhall, took it upon himself to have a "joy ride" Saturday afternoon.

While driving on Vernor near Nottingham, he ran into a car driven y Joseph E. Cronander of 4160 Haverhill, Detroit, who suffered

head and body bruises. When Park police arrived they ticketed the youth for no operator's license and reckless driving.

The borrowed car is owned by Mary Connors of 4886 Manistique. Appearing before Justice Victor DeBaeke last Monday morning, he was found guilty and fined \$70.

#### Traffic Signs Taken From Proper Places in Park

police Saturday that several traffic liam P. Thomas. Members of these signs were missing. The "Curve" sign on Bedford; "Dangerous Thorough- alists and private estate gardeners fare" on Whittier; "Fire Route" on will be on duty at appointed times to Wayburn; and "Street End" from furnish information and give any the foot of Lakepointe were missing. help they can to other victory gard- anced turntable. Neutral design, al-

### THEY DID IT ALL THEMSELVES



A TYPICAL scene throughout the 10 days of the Vernier school paper drive is shown above, for the children performed all the tasks connected with the salvaging of the paper, Judy Dollenmaier, Mickey Mikesell, Leon Brys, Billy Hewitt, Sally Lemen and Jerry Heckendorn are shown as they brought their paper and magazines to be weighed by the officia scorekeeper. Because the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades brought in the largest amount of paper, each was given a prize; and because of the excellent showing of the entire school, movies and a party climaxed the paper drive Friday afternoon.

#### Woods to Call for Bond Issue Bids

Bids for the bond issue which is Maire, 2,435; Defer, 1,440; and to finance the huge drainage project of Lieutenant in Park that their visit evidently was premaed for in approximately three weeks, During this time, engineers are to complete plans for the projects and village officials are to prepare a statement for the public debt com-

### Garbage, Rubbish Disposal in Woods

Dean Brothers were again awarderator of the concern. Similar visits ed the contract by the Woods for will be made at intervals by these garbage and rubbish disposal for the village for the 1944-'45 season at a

cost of \$15,000. A change will be made in the pickup, it was announced by a company spokesman, although the same and rubbish will be maintained. All collected from the rear of the house. Rubbish at the curb once a month and garbage at the rear twice a week is the schedule.

### **Two Model Victory** Gardens to Be **Planted in Farms**

At the Radnor Park plots at Hall place, situated between Grosse Pointe boulevard and Kercheval ed to be a floating log. avenue, the Detroit branch of the National Association of Gardeners will again sponsor a model victory

This will be in charge of William Chieghton, assisted by John Gruczal Geoffrey C. Corke, Richard Sayward, and William McInnes.

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan, Horticultural Society will en at the Kerby-Beaupre subdivision with Ernest Binning directing, Assisting him will be Frank Mowlin, David Maiden, Tom Pearson, Gar-Park residents reported to the field Thomas, Kurt Werner and Wilcommittees and trained horticultur-All were replaced immediately. eners in need of such assistance.

### Arthur Louwers Promoted to Rank

has announced the promotion from received. detective sergeant to detective lieutenant for Arthur Louwers. He will that neighboring residents would be be second in command.

Promotion for the vacancy caused made. To a question of what could Arthur Evans', 1101 Bishop was by the resignation of Robert Butts be done if a rooming house was es- broken into and looted. Two watches will not be filled at present. A train- tablished, the village attorney told and \$200 in cash comprised the burging plan to train some men from the the group that injunctions against lar's haul. uniform division in detective work the owner and the person in posses-

### last Monday night, intent upon a battle, for a rumor to the effect that a rooming house was to be established on Moran, had been circulat-

When the president, James K Watkins, asked for verbal communications and none were received, a spokesman for the group asked 'where are they?" Mr. Watkins said

ture for no communication for waiv-Henry W. Piel, Park police chief, er of the zoning ordinance has been The village attorney told the group costume jewelry stolen.

### will place different men in the bureau sion of the property could be securfor a time to assist Lieutenant Lou- ed restraining them from operating, wers in his work. At present he is and that those in charge could be for Honor Roll being assisted by Stanley Enders. | brought into court.

### Canning Center To Function

A Grosse Pointe canning center and AWVS, according to an anwill again be operated this year, nouncement this week by Countess starting in mid-July, under the joint Cyril Tolstoi, chairman of the cansponsorship of the Grosse Pointe ning center for the AWVS. board of education, the Garden Club of Michigan, Grosse Pointe OCD

### Upset Boat Proves to Be Floating Log

A Lakeview court resident made a hurried call to the Park police late Saturday afternoon, reporting an upset sailboat on Lake St. Clair,

After notifying the coast guard, a scout car was sent to the water front to investigate. The upset boat prov-

### Farms to Purchase Four New Cars for Police Department

Joseph Trombly, Farms chief of police, reported to the board of trustees, that after 20 contacts with auto sponsor another model victory gard- dealers in the area, only one dealer had cars available for the police de-

The Lewis F. Brown agency was warded the contract for the purchase of four new cars with the trade-in of the present autos.

For Sale-A four-way combination radio, recorder, phonograph 12-inch Magnavox speaker, padded mechanism, weighted, balThe board of education is again

opening the fine facilities of the domestic science department of the high school for the classes which will be held daily, Monday through Friday of each week. Non-acid vegetables will be canned. The project is open for residents of the Pointe and Gratiot township who may come and do canning with pressure cookers which were obtained last year thru the countesy of the Grosse Pointe Lions club and the Garden club of Michigan.

Canners must furnish their own jars, jar rubbers and dish towels, Mrs. S. T. Miller Jr. although jars should be washed at Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hoover home. To pay for the gas and janitor Ward A. Detwiler ..... service, a charge of five cents per Mrs. A. C. O'Connor Sr. ....... jar will be made.

Some six thousand jars were can- H. A. Strickland . ned last year at the center and it is Mr. & Mrs. F. H. Phelps ..... hoped to double that total this year Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Bailey ...... by enlarging the center. Persons Mrs. W. R. Clark .... who are interested are urged to fill Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Suilivan out and mail the "Canning Center" Thomas R. Squier ...... blank found elsewhere in this paper.

### Arrested by Detroit Police on Morals Charge Last Week

Robert Pierson of 324 Rivard, was G. W. & M. F. Chamberlin .. arrested by Detroit police last week Mrs. Edward Trombley ....... for molesting a 10-year-old girl in S. D. Den Uyl ... Chandler Park. He is held for inves- Edward Henkel ...

### Insufficient Bids Necessitates Delay For New Quarters

Because of the small number of | be chosen. However, this has been bids submitted for a post office site changed and bids are now wanted in Grosse Pointe, V. D. Burlingame, on the aforementioned location as post office inspector, has ordered a well as the Fisher road-Kercheval second notice of bids.

Eight Men to Leave

for Induction in the

Navy Next Tuesday

Eight men will be feted at sendoff

ceremonies at the Neighborhood

navy. The sendoff which will start at

7:45, will be attended by relatives

and friends of the departing men, all

servicemen and women in Grosse

The men leaving are: Laurence C.

ens; Roy D. Bluckhorn, 1282 Glov-

er, Detroit; William H. Dilling, 648

Notre Dame; Gordon N. Cameron,

1322 Hampton road; Charles W.

MacKinnen, 4828 Yorkshire, Detroit;

Cyril DeGand, 874 Notre Dame; and

Philip DeMaria, 5443 Rohns, De-

Residents Prepare

for Battle; It Fails to

Materialize at Session

Pointe, are requested to attend.

avenue vicinity. For the first notice of bids, it was The inclusion of two possible lo-

stated that a site in the vicinity of calities may result in a bid acceptable Notre Dame and Kercheval would to the post office department. Requirements which must be met in a site offered are: Reasonable

central location; accessibility to rear or side entrance. The post office usually takes a lease for five or ten Further information regarding the

bids may be secured from the Detroit postmaster or Mr. Burlingame. club next Tuesday morning, May 23, Bids must be in the hands of Mr. before they are inducted into the Burlingame by June 10, at which time they will be opened.

### **Three More Thefts** Take Place in Park Gooden, 1077 Beaconsfield; Vincent During Past Week

Three more thefts have taken place in the Park during the past week. Two were residence break-ins and the third was a service station.

Dick Muelick, 530 Barrington road, eported to Park police that the service station at Jefferson and Beaconsfield had been ransacked last Wednesday, May 10.

Arthur Eggert, proprietor, after taking a quick inventory, found that a small sum of cash, four cartons of cigarettes and some gas coupons were included in the loot.

### A group of Moran road residents | Where's the Rest???

On duty Sunday in the Park police station, there were only two men, the sergeant and desk officer. Because sickness claimed two men, and two others were on leave, the already depleted force was reduced to rock bottom. Residents of the village should protest the proposed cutting of the police force.

Thursday night, the residence of the S. L. Hilton family, 1097 Bes

Some time Sunday afternoon or duly notified if such a request were early evening, the residence of the

### Announce Speaker **Dedication Service**

Officials of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll Association announce that ex-Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker will be guest speaker at honor roll dedication ceremonies to take place Memorial Day, May 30, on the high school grounds.

The remainder of the program has not as yet been completed, however, it is certain that music and short addresses will be given. The full program will be announced next week. Paul I. Moreland, treasurer, announces receipt of 80 contributions totaling \$991 for the past week.

The following contributions are acknowledged: Waldo A. Avery

Sweitzer Creamery ...... Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Redfield .. Marion J. Alger ... Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dean Jr. IADOM Club .... A. S. Woodruff . Mr. & Mrs. W. S. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Skae ...... Karl B. Goddard ..... 10.00 Alex N. Rosati .... W. F. Baker .... Mrs. R. T. Herdegen ... Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beyer .... A. R. Waugaman ...

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### DOLLARS, NOT DIMES, WANTED

The greatest Poppy Day Grosse Pointe has ever seen will be held Thursday, May 25, this year. Since the need for the wounded and distressed veterans of this war will be far greater than ever before in the nation's history, local veterans' organizations have planned the most thorough and far reaching Poppy have planned circus games to keep campaign ever staged in this area.

"Dollars Not Dimes-Give More-Need More-in Forty-Four" will be the slogan of Poppy Day this year. This slogan had been printed before it was selected by the Red Cross so it had to stand. A vastly increased army of Poppy sellers will cover Grosse Pointe this year. A much larger number of contributors, and a larger contribution per person is anticipated.

Poppy Day funds, as administered by the various war veterans' organizations who collect them, are emergency relie funds. Although government, through pensions, hospitals and rehabilitation schools, provides for handicapped and distressed veterans ultimately, experience has proved that a quick, independent relief must still be available to supplement slow moving bureaus. All official relief agencies of necessity must set up Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe such a maze of rules and regulations to prevent fraud, that Woods is sponsoring a mother and hardship is imposed on many veterans through delay, prolonged daughter banquet tonight at 6:30. investigation and other safeguards. Into these cases Poppy Day The Hon. Judge T. J. Richter will Funds move quickly, with free-handed and immediate assist- be the guest speaker and Dr. E. F

Be generous in your allotment to the veterans on Poppy Day . . . not for the veterans who do the work and seiling . . but to those men for whom these funds are being collected Luke and her mother. against the day when they may be urgently needed.

### WHAT IS AMERICA?

What is this America, at whose call ten million of our finest youth are torn from lives that had barely begun?

Is it the rich rolling pastures and grainlands of the plains the cotton fields of the South, the wide forests of the West? Is it the billowing smoke of ten thousand stacks, rising shove the greatest industrial plant man ever created to make the swords of war from the plowshares of peace?

Is it the unified will of a strong new race, born of all races and creeds, who found freedom and opportunity between its borders?

It is all of these — and yet none of these, this land of ours . America is the thin sweet chorus of children singing.

'My Country, 'tis of thee Sweet land of liberty . . ." In the homes and schoolrooms of our country, uncompre-

hending young eyes on the star-spangled flag, little lips forming the words they cannot yet understand, "Long may our land be bright."

With freedom's holy light Protect us by Thy might Great God, our King.

Mrs. Logan Wood

862 Sunningdale Drive

Grosse Pointe Woods

SUNDAY, MAY 21st

AT 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. John K. McEvoy

262 Vendome Road

Grosse Pointe Farms

SUNDAY, MAY 28th AT 10:00 A.M.

THAT is America.

### Pointers Club Changes Policy

A tulip garden will be the decorative theme for the Pointer's club Denison university, Granville, Ohio. dance on Friday night at the Neign- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. borhood club. Jack Titus' orchestra Peden A. Meikle of Muskoka road, with 12 pieces and a vocalist will Grosse Pointe Farms. supply the rhythm for a pleasant

sion policy. Stags will be charged an Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke at 541 ing hostesses are Mesdames Wiladmission fee while the girls who are Neff road. He leaves tomorrow for liam Browne, Stanley Richardson members will be admitted free.

### Returns From School

Miss Maryhelen Meikle has returned home for the summer from

There will be a change in admis- on furlough, visiting his parents, day, May 3 at 12:30 o'clock. Assist-California.

Public Sales

Household Furnishings

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### Circus Atmosphere to Prevail at **Hostess Corps Party**

Inspired by the circus atmosphere which has been prevailing around town this past week, the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps has dreamed up a circus party to add another triumph to its list of successes. Next Saturday when the servicemen arrive from the USO, an atmosphere of carnival will greet them at the Neighborhood club, where huge circus posters will ornament the walls of the gym, and sawdust will cover the floor, and the Boy Scouts, dressed as clowns, will add glamour to the occasion. Pat Ruesack, chairman, and her

committee members, Jane Mac-Naughton, Shirley Clark, Marjorie Allor, Ruth Ives, and Mary Keller things spinning all evening. John Jacobi will present a magic show, and the refreshment booth will offer pink lemonade, peanuts, and other circus

Mrs. Fred Munro is general chairman for the party, and Mesdames Gilbert Currie and Frederick Rising will be in charge of the hostesses.

#### Calvary Lutheran Ladies Hold Banquet Tonight

The ladies' auxiliary of Calvary Dittmer, toastmaster. The entertainment will include a marionette show, "At the Circus" given by Francis

### Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Finnegan of 1458 Roslyn road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances May to Pvt. Curtis D. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schneider, Hazelridge avenue, Detroit.

The engagement was announced Sunday night at a dinner party for relatives and friends.

Private Schneider returned recent ly to Camp Sutton, N. C.

#### Shores Woman Involved in Accident Thursday

Nellie K. Sherrod, 13334 Nine-Mile record. road, St. Clair Shores, while driving on Mack avenue last Thursday automobile driven by Lyle F. Torrey of 1826 Norwood.

east and had just started on the in 1943 are A's. green light at Audubon and was across the intersection when his car was hit. Mrs. Sherrod was ticketed for reckless driving.

### Mrs. Harry Barnard to

Estate of:

Mr. Julius Stroh

16608 E. Jefferson Avenue

Grosse Pointe Park

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th

AT 10:00 A. M.

Estate of:

Mr. Albert Kahn

208 Mack Avenue, corner John R

Date to Be Announced Later

Entertain Church Women Mrs. Harry Barnard, 181 Merri-Women's Association of the Grosse Corp. Marvin D. Locke is home Pointe Congregational church Tues-

nont, Frank Munger, George Nevel, health cards.

MRS. FLETCHER B Hoffman nee Dorothy Burke, former skater in the International Ice Skaing Follies of New York City, left Saturday, May 6, by plane for Hawaii, where she will teach in a grammar school. Her husband, a civilian statistician, employed by the government, has been in Hawaii for several years. For the past nine months, Mrs. Hoff-man has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Bradley of 2040 Hunt Club drive, Grosse Pointe Woods while waiting permission to leave the country. Mrs. Bradley gave her sister a farewell party at the Book Cadillac hotel Friday night, May 5.

### Local Students at University of Michigan Attain High Scholastic Average

their first semester freshman work Al Parducci. was achieved by the 40 graduates of Grosse Pointe high school who en- of this high scholastic attainment," tered the University of Michigan in W. R. Cleminson, principal, said. 1943 with the recommendation of First semester marks at a universtheir high school.

The honor average of the first se- they prove whether or not there is a mester marks of these 40 alumni is tremendous change in high school to

The highest honor point average ever attained by Grosse Pointe high school students in their first semester at the University of Michigan have been received by Mr. Cleminwas recorded in 1939 when 15 stu- son and will be tabulated soon. dents received a 1.69 honor point average. This average is the only one that is higher than last year's Honors at Marygrove

No group of alumni has ever earnd a higher percentage of A's as morning, crashed into the rear of an first-semester marks. The current record shows that 22.1 per cent of all marks given recommended fresh-Mr. Torrey said he was driving men from Grosse Pointe high school

The distribution of marks report also shows 26.4 per cent B's, and 44 per cent C's, 5.6 per cent D's, and 1.9 per cent E's.

Of the 587 hours of work carried by the entire group, not counting gym or physical education, only 11 weather road, will be hostess to the weather road, will be hostess to the failed. A total of 130 hours of work or three courses, were failed. A total of 130 hours of work in and Mary Margaret Martz, a were "A" quality and 155 hours were "B" quality and 155 hours were are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Corcoran, 1261 Balfour road; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Martz, Raiss, January '43, did receive a and Mr. and Mr. and Raiss, January '43, did receive a land Mr. and M straight-A report.

The following students also made Restaurant Employees outstanding first semester records in Present Certificates their freshman year at the University of Michigan:

A scholastic average of B- in Dwight Wilson, Steven Bates, and

"Naturally we are extremely proud ity or college are significant because

Reports from other colleges and

college work, Mr. Cleminson ex-

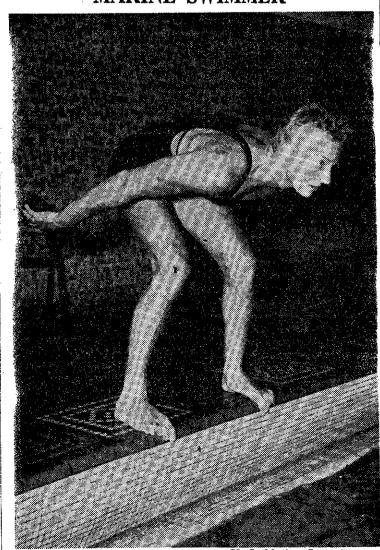
### Local Girls Receive

Four girls from this area were among those who received honors at Marygrove college Wednesday, May 10, at the annual honors convocation. Mary Margaret Tenbusch, a sophomore, was elected to Iota Gamma Alpha, Marygrove honor society, and received class honors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tenbusch of 409 McKinley.

Harriet Jozefiak, a sophomore, was elected to Iota Gamma Alpha. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jozefiak of 1175 Lochmoor. The Misses Mary Belle Corcoran, a senjunior, received class honors. They

Joseph Trombley, Farms police Bob Kirby, Barbara Nixon, Clyde chief, reported to the Farms trustees Adams. William Griffith. William that all food handlers in the village's Healey, James Ghesquiere, Jean La- restaurants, have presented their

### MARINE SWIMMER



MARINE CORPS BASE, San Diego, Calif. - A member of the Marine base swimming team, champions of the 11th naval district, is Marine Pfc. Robert P. Kundinger, 18, at present attached to headquarters of recruit depot here. Private Kundinger who specializes in the 100yard free style event, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Kundinger, 1055 Devonshire road, Grosse Pointe Park.

### Tell of Marriage of Local Girl

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myck of Stevens Point, Wis., announce the mar- and East Jefferson, will hold a spring 5.97 or Mrs. Harper NI. 7216. riage of their daughter Alice K., to S. Edward Bolster Jr., aviation cadet, who is stationed at Stockton Field, Calif. The latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Bolster of Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park. The couple were married in Stockton on Saturday, April 29.

#### University Women Hold Annual Spring Gathering

The East Side group of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual spring luncheon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wertz, 1066 Balfour road on May 22.

Assisting hostesses will be the Mesdames Edward Gehrig, A. C. Wiesenberger, Edward Matson, Harold Dains, Harvey Wagner, Harry Crooks, G. M. Mast and Francis Van Deusen.

Mrs. Cyril H. Cane, wife of the British consul, will be the guest speaker. "English Women at War" will be the theme of her informal

Mrs. Charles Leavitt who has been in charge of all social arrangements for this group all year, is taking res-

Victory Cadets Entertain Marie Ripley and her Victory Cadets entertained about 500 people at a party given for the Navy Mothers at the Navy club, foot of Griswold street. The band played during dinner and afterwards for dancing. Nancy Jean Hill, baby star of the show, was made a mascot of the Navy club.

### Married in Florida Last Month

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Paterson, of St. Petersburg, Fia., formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara Joan, to Robert A. Barricklow, on Saturday, April 15, in St. Peter's Episcouniversities of first semester marks pal church in that city, at a double ing ceremony.

The bride, a native of Grosse Pointe, attended Orlinda Childs Pierce college, Athens, Greece and Adrian college, Mr. Barricklow also attended Adrian college, and is now a teacher and athletic instructor in St. Petersburg.

### NEW WOODS RESIDENTS.

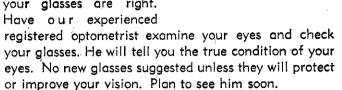
Mr. and Mrs. Oshea Stowell Spaulding of 2951 Lakewood boulevard, have recently moved to 1825. Stnhope road, Grosse Pointe Woods.

The Fellowship club of Eastmin-

Church to Sponsor Rummage | rummage sale in the church base-Sale Next Thursday, May 25 ment Thursday, May 25 from nine till nine and Friday, May 26 from nine till noon. Anyone wishing to ster Presbyterian church, Manistique | contribute may call Mrs. Myers, PI.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jelneck of 451 assignment to overseas duty. Manor road, Grosse Pointe Farms. He has returned to Lincoln, Neb., replacement center for further train-

and Mrs. Justin Syoen of 1249 Mary- nounced by Capt. Malcolm B. Allen, land avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, commandant of cadets. Students in has arrived safely at his destination the class represent 38 states. somewhere ni the Pacific area. Pria nine day furlough at the home of this class.

Foster Field, Texas - Appointment of officers for cadet class 44-F, latest flight training group at this AAF central flying training com-Pvt. Albert J. Syoen, son of Mr. mand fighter pilot school, were an-

Don T. Galvin, son of Mr. and vate Syoen took his basic training at Mrs. Don T. Galvin, 1372 Devonshire cians for the nation's mobile, power-Camp Wolters, Tex., and then spent road, Grosse Pointe, is a member of ful armored divisions and separate

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a radio set from rumbling, rolling one of eight in the school. tanks and halftracks, a new class of enlisted men had reported today to the armored school communication

Among the soldier students was Martin Tessmar of 21145 Van Antwerp drive.

The school trains annually thousands of officers and enlisted technitank battalions. Commandant of the

spending a furlough with his parents, he reported to Fort Ord, Calif., for mastering the mysteries of operating The communication department is receiving his initial naval indoctrina-

Thomas Krass, S2C, completed his boot training at Great Lakes Trainfor further training.

Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas. - Another large class of aerial gunners to guard army air forces' bombers was graduated this week from the AAF training command aerial gunnery school here and among the qualified "Sharpshooters of the Sky" was Pfc. Harry S. Cole, sone of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Cole of 413 McKinley road.

At brief graduation exercises held here he received a pair of gunner's grade. Unless retained at Harlingen



PFC. HARRY S. COLE

A comprehensive seven - weeks course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare prepared him for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .50 Brownings, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft recognition and was required to tear down and assemble weapons while blindfolded. He climaxed the course by firing on towed targets from Liberator bombers under simulated combat conditions.

Pvt. Curtis Keegin is with a combat crew section at Hunter Field. Savannah, Ga. He was formerly stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

England. - A third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded First Lieut. Richard G. Miller of Grosse Pointe Woods, B-17 Flying Fortress navigator, for "meritorious achievement" on 20 combat missions over enemy Europe.

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

Lieutenant Miller, 24 years old, was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school and attended Wayne university in Detroit. He entered the service March 19, 1942. His wife Gertrude and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harold F. Grunewald, 18, son of "Detr Lieutenant Boyle:

"Tike most of the other" dr. and Mrs. Albert C. Grunewald, "... Like most of the other Wacs

Lieut. William E. Jelneck has been his parents in February, after which | Fort Knox, Ky. - Intent upon | school is Brig. Gen. P. M. Robinett. | 907 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, is tion at the U.S. naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

His "boot" training consists of instruction in seamanship, military ing Station in Chicago, and spent a drill, and general naval procedure. short leave with his parents, Mr. During this period a series of apti-Pfc. Edward J. Tessmar, son of and Mrs. Edmund Krass at their tude tests will be taken by the rehome 1216 Beaconsfield. He left Fri- cruit to determine whether he will day to report back at Great Lakes be assigned to a naval service school or to immediate active duty at sea. His recruit training completed, the seaman will spend a period of leave

### Local Aerial Gunner **Gets Silver Wings**

ners to guard army air forces' with a flier that is now overseas. bombers was graduated this week from the AAF training command 25th anniversary and how I wish I wings as well as a promotion in aerial gunnery school here and could be with them. I looked all over as an instructor, he will join an aerial of the Sky" was Pfc. Roy H. Sie- appropriate so gave up, went home Siewert of 907 Washington.

wings as well as a promotion in



PFC. ROY H. SIEWERT

as an instructor, he will join an aerial combat team.

A comprehensive seven-weeks course in every phase of aerial gunnery warfare prepared him for his place in America's stepped-up air offensive. Besides learning to fire every type weapon from camera guns to the deadly caliber .50 casts by celebities, variety shows en-Brownings, he studied turret manipulation, aircraft recognition and stationed in New York City and muwas required to tear down and as- sical presentations by nationally semble weapons while blindfolded known orchestras. He climaxed the course by firing on Beautifully appointed lounges -An Eighth AAF Bomber Station, ers under simulated combat conditowed targets from Liberator bomb- with easy chairs, radios, ping pong

I Am a Wac 🛨

by LIEUT. FREDDIE BOYLE

satisfaction in the job of recruiting Wacs are the enthusiastic letters you receive from women you have induced to join the Women's Army Corps. Eugene Rector, live at 1899 Fleet- I quote parts of two letters received from a Michigan Wac now stationed at an air base in Salina, Kan.:

could hope to associate with, some field office in the town where the at Outer drive. college graduates, some singers, worker lives. some mechanics, some home girls, all living together in harmony . . You've guessed it long 'ere this - ] ove the Wac and everything about for Thomas F. Brown , regardless of the hard work . . Never for one minute have I regretted my step . . .

"I had a wonderful Sunday . . Margie, Gloria, and I went for a stroll in the park. We snapped pictures all over the place. After we walked through the park, down by Smoky Hill river, around the swimming pool, and ditched a million 'GI's' we headed back downtown for a steak dinner and show. Then out to the airfield and a stop at the PX for a gorgeous sundae - that's why my clothing won't fit me lately. I

knew there was some logical answer. "Margie is from the state of Washington, has had a college education and is ambitious like me. Gloria comes from Boston with ac-Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas. cent and all. She likes people and - Another large class of aerial gun- believes in them all she is in love

"Tomorrow is mother and dal's among the qualified "Sharpshooters for a card but couldn't find anything wert, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. and wrote a letter, telling them that to me they are the most wonderful At brief graduation exercises held people in the world and never could here, he received a pair of gunner's I do anything too wrong because of them . . . I'll call up Wednesday night and waste dad's hard earned money. Truly, Dot, Georgie, and I are three of the luckiest people in the world to have such parents, and nothing is too good for them.

"Someday I'll come walking down the street, meet you, and give you a snappy salute . . . and so, lieutenant, goodbye for now, and here's hoping we meet very soon.

### **Fun Opportunities** for Waves in Navy

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is one of a series of stories about life at the Waves training school, Hunter college, N. Y. It was prepared by young women at this school where all Waves, including those from Michigan, get their initial six weeks' indoctri-

"Recreation" is the sweetest sounding word in the vocabulary of the Waves at Hunter college for it applies to the wide assortment of interesting activities planned by the recreation office.

Among the weekly bills of entertainment offered trainees are concerts by noted artists, radio broadacted by talented Waves or sailors

tables, a grand piano and current magazines - are crowded daily with Waves. More active recreational sports, popular among the "boots," include swimming in a tiled indoor pool and playing tennis on well-conditioned courts.

The latest motion pictures are pre-

sented regularly. The recreation office also publishes a station newspaper, "The Conning Tower," which is written by the Waves and contains features, articles and cartoons about the "U. S. S. Hunter" and navy life. At the songfests, Waves lustily sing the songs composed by those who already have "weighed anchor" and submit their new contributions, also reflecting the gallant spirit of navy women.

Waves love to shop and every day is bargain day in ships' service. Cookies for a roommate's birthday party; bracelets for sis at home; service pins for mom; soap, tissue and cosmetics for your health and well-being; magazines and books for leisure time.

The cobbler's shop where shoes are repaired while you wait and the eauty shop, where they give you a shampoo and wave in 50 minutes flat, make life pretty simple for the "boot" who counts free time so precious. After your shopping tour, there's

the "Betty Boot" shop where old friends gather for a coke or sundae. You go back to barracks, arms loaded with prizes from your bargain hunting, and realize that you can buy everything you need in ship's

### **Obtain Social Security Card Before** You Go to Work

Boys and girls who take jobs in war plants should get a social security card to take with them, said Francis L. Pendergast, manager of the social security board office at 8037 Harper avenue. "War plants require every worker to have a social security card before he is put on the

Every employer on jobs covered by the law must have a record of the name and social security number of all persons on his payroll, whether they work full time or part time. Ap-

in the barracks, I am sitting on my plication blanks for securing cards ing at ten o'clock in St. Ambro bunk, writing letters . . . The girls may be obtained at any post office if church, after services at the Ver here are the swellest bunch you there is not a social security board heyden funeral home, Mack avenue

### **Funeral Services Held**

for Thomas F. Brown Monday morn- cille.

Mr. Brown died suddenly at he home 1023 Maryland, last Friday at

Surviving are the widow, Mary A Requium High Mass was sung son, Private Francis; daughter, Lu



The demand for his services has more than doubled since so many of his fellow practitioners have been called into the armed forces. If he was twins, he could keep his regular office hours and answer the many calls for home visits as well. But he isn't twins! He's only one man . . . and he's one man who's doing a wonderful wartime job under the most adverse conditions. You can help him help you by visiting his office before it becomes necessary to call him to your home. When a home visit is unavoidable, phone the doctor early so that he can plan his calls for the most efficient use of his limited

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#### Mothers' Club to Meet Next Monday

The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe high school Mothers' club can Fine Arts Society galleries durwill be held Monday night, May 22, ing the month of May. They are at eight o'clock in the high school. Newly elected officers of the club

opening with a private invitational reception for the artists. Grace are Mrs. Abram Brown, second vice-Banker DeForrest of Rivard bouleing secretary; and Mrs. Walter vard, Grosse Pointe, is sending a lifepresident; Mrs. Leon Jacobi, recordsized portrait of her husband, Her-Mast, treasurer.

bert W. DeForrest. Mrs. Fred K. Hauck will give The exhibition will close May 28. Thumb Nail Sketches" a review for Before the war they gave a fancy summer reading. Mrs. Jacobi will costume ball which was attended by hundreds of artists and their friends.

#### Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Session 10:30 a.m.

**Artists Hold Annual** 

**Exhibition This Month** 

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Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 p.m. Reading Room open week days 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Second Session 11:50 a.m.

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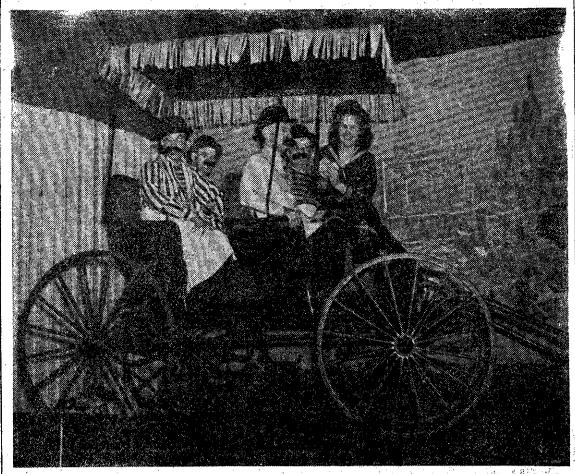
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FOUR "handsome" bartenders at the recent Hostess Corps "Gay Nineties" party at the Neighborhood club captured winsome Miss Jane McNaughton, junior chairman of the Hostess Corps, to oblige Photographer A. G. Vaughn in the above shot. Back row, William Bedell and William Schmidt; front, Wilfred Teetzel, R. T. Johnstone and Miss McNaughton.

Hugenot Society to Observe

Day of Remembrance May 21

service at the Woodward Avenue

bert Beecher Hudnut, D.D., himself

'Freedom of Religion." Following

the service, members and guests will

attend a dinner at the Book Cadillac

hotel, after which a program of

French songs will be enjoyed. Mile.

Gilberte Neyrac will talk on "France"

Today." The new president, Mrs.

Sidney C. Probert, will welcome

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hip service.

the Rev. Oswald Riess, pastor.

### MacRae Announces Candidacy for Office of State Senator

Richard A. MacRae, prominent Detroit attorney, has announced his Presbyterian church. The Rev. Hercandidacy and filed his petition for A cordial invitation is extended office of state senator in the first of Huguenot descent, will speak on

He is well known among the people on the East Side, and by reputaion, experience and training is well qualified to fill this important office.



Richard (Dick) MacRae, as he is familiarly known among his friends strength of my heart, and my porand associates has been active in the tion for ever. real estate and building fields for from the Christian Science textbook, many years, serving as secretary of "Science and Health with Key to the eastern branch Detroit Real the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-Estate Brokers Association for three dy, include the following (p. 302): years, and is legal counsel for Eastern Detroit Realty Association.

He served you at Lansing from 1929 to 1932 and during his term supported all constructive measures for the benefit of home owners and taxpayers, but strongly opposed the twenty million dollar bond issue which would have been a direct charge upon Detroit taxpayers.

Today Mr. MacRae is a successful practicing attorney and through continuous contact with local affairs he understands the problems of our worker, businessman and home owner, and can be depended upon to carry out the wishes of his constituents.

### **Personnel Changes** in Michigan Bell **Telephone Company**

The Michigan Bell Telephone company today announced two high personnel changes of interest to Grosse Pointe residents.

Miles E. Hoisington, former manager in the East-Grosse Pointe area, has been named district commercial superintendent of the central-downtown area of Detroit. H. Hunter Williams is transferred from manager in the east area to a similar post in the

west Detroit area. Hoisington was manager in this area two years before he was named supervising manager of the Detroit central district in 1940, a post he now leaves. A graduate of the University | 181 Merriweather. of Michigan with a master's degree in business administration, Hoisington has been with the Michigan Bell eight years, all in the metropolitan area. He is a member of the Grosse

Williams, who lives at 22 McKinley Place, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been with the nation-wide Bell system 14 years. Following his graduation from Yale university in 1930, he went with the New York Telephone company where he remained until 1941 when he came with the Michigan Bell at Detroit.

Pointe Rotary club.

### SIDEWALK BIDS

Two bids were received by Harry Furton, Farms clerk, to do sidewalk work in the village. The contract was awarded to Frank F. Weir.

#### | McDonald Supports The Huguenot society of Michigan Candidacy Bid With will observe its seventh annual Day of Remembrance Sunday, May 21, by Statement of Views attending in a body at the morning

Claude G. McDonald, the Republican nominee to congress from the fourteenth district in 1942 in announcing his candidacy for this office again, says that he is strongly in favor of taking government out of competitive business and putting more business into government.

"First of all the winning of the war as speedily as possible must be our first consideration. For the peace to follow and the setting up of post war economic stability we need men in Washington with business training and experience, men of proven ability and courage to organize and delegate authority instead of silver tongued dreamers and yes men.

out the world on Sunday, May 21.

The Golden Text (Philppians 3:20, 21) is: "For our conversation is in "I believe," Mr. McDonald goes on heaven; from whence also we look to say, "that this is absolutely necesfor the Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ: who shall change our vile body, that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body, according to sary if we are going to preserve the republican form of government and some semblance of the American the working whereby he is able even to subdue all things unto himself."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalm 73:26): "My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the way of life, for we are still a republic, even if we are constantly referred to as a democracy ever since the "new deal" has been in power.



CLAUD G. McDONALD

"Government is big business and rovernment executives, to do justice to their constituents must have an Bible classes precede the service at understanding of, and put into effect sound business practices in exercising their duties.

"Too many professional men without background of general business experience are holding office today. The voters must choose candidates with the type of experience and Friday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. Choir background that will insure the safeguarding of the best interest of the public.'

> Claude G. McDonald, a World War I veteran, has lived in the 14th district all his life. His father and grandfather also were born on the East Side of Detroit. He is well qualified to fill this important office and should be your next congress-

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7:45 p.m. The Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples service presents a camp night program for 7:30 p.m. Peoples evening evange veryone. Motion pictures of "Camp listic service. Mack" conducted by the Michigan-7:30 p.m. Monday, intercessory Indiana synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church will be shown,

prayer service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer and praise service.
7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehears-

Friday night, Young Peoples cottage prayer service. J. C. Hurley of 309 Merriweather, Listen to your Nazarene Neighbor reported that the fog lights on his every Saturday morning, 8:30 to 9:00 car were stolen Wednesday night, o'clock over station WEXL, 1340

### **GROSSE POINTE** UNITARIAN CHURCH REV. M. O. BATES, Minister

Church school, 10:30 a.m.

Church service, 11:00 a.m. The Pointers club will meet for supper and a program at six o'clock on Sunday, May 21 at the church house. Kathryn Vincent Mayer, well-known theatrical director and dramatic teacher will speak on "The

Annual meeting and dinner of the church, tonight at six-thirty at the church house. Henry Hoch will be the guest speaker.

Sewing at the church house every Wednesday, all day, beginning at 10 am. Join in the worthwhile project and help the war effort. A number of Grosse Pointe Uni- month of April.

tarians attended the banquet on Tuesday evening at the Church of Our Father at which Rev. Preston Bradley, minister of the People's Church of Chicago spoke. Alfred Engelhardt of Hawthorne boulevard acted as toastmaster.

#### BITTEN

Tony Dahna of 411 Calvin, reported to Farms police that he was bitten on the leg by a dog Wednesday afternoon, May 10.

#### 64 Loads of Paper

Murray Smith, superintendent of public works in the Farms, reported that 64 loads of waste paper was collected from the residents for the

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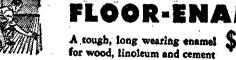
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4:30 p.m. except Saturday's and holidays when the sport gets under way at 2:15 p. m.

There will be the usual admission charge and the coin turnstiles will again be in use. As in previous years the ladies will again have Ladies' Day on Tuesday's and Friday's and ladies will be admitted to the grandstand upon payment of the tax.

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Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Red Cross

### Horse Racing Begins Grosse Pointe High | Hil F. Best Aspires Student Asks Lower to Congressional Age for Voting

The following article is reprinted Detroit. - Everything is in readiness for the opening of the annual spring and summer meeting at Detroit and the sport which gets under 1353 Beaconsfield.

way at the Fairgrounds course Sat-Grosse Pointe high school has one urday, May 20, and, embracing 73 advocate of lowering the voting age mary election to be held July 11, 1944. days, will not conclude until Saturday, Aug. 12. Attracting to Detroit a to 18 who is doing something about number of the country's outstanding

thoroughbreds and many strong racto Michigan's senators, the Hon. Homer Ferguson and Arthur Vandenberg, and to Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, from the 14th district, urging adoption of an amendment to allow 18-year-olds to vote.

The congressmen all favor the plan and Senator Vandenberg introduced an amendment for that purpose in the senate, but the judiciary late Frank H. Hitchcock, Republicommittee did not let it get to the senate floor for a vote.

has arranged a brilliant card for The matter of who can or cannot opening day and the eight race provote is largely up to the state and properties in Arizona, where he was state legislature. So far, however, only Georgia permits 18-year-old voting.

If a constitutional amendment were passed in congress, it might hasten state action - even though three-quarters of the states would have to ratify it before it became a

A vote is to be taken in homerooms to gauge student feeling on this question. If the results are favorable, other high schools in the Detroit area will be asked to partici-Should the idea receive strong stu-

dent backing, a petition will be sent to Governor Kelly asking him to Dingbat, Smacked recent arrival take it up with the state legislature. Art has always been interested in politics and feels that if 18-year-olds can fight, they can vote conscientiously. He says that boys and girls of 18 are taken to circuit court for criminal offenses and "if the law bugle call purse for two-year-olds at

punishes you as an adult, the government should give you adult privileges at the same time."

### Award Prizes in **School Essay Contest**

Each year throughout the schools of the nation, the Veterans of Foreign Wars conduct an essay contest Post time for the first race will be in connection with their Americanism work.

In the Grosse Pointe community VFW post and auxiliary 995 conducted this contest in the Grosse Pointe schools. The topic this year was "Unity for Peace."

The essays were handed over to the judges, Charles W. Babcock and Thomas A. Jacques who selected the

On May 12 Chairman Agnes Tilton with a few of the ladies visited the Grosse Pointe high school and Brownell school and presented awards to the following students. At the Grosse Pointe high school

the highest award went to Dick Fox: second to Jim Kennedy, and third to James Faulkner. At the Brown-David Miller, second to Donald Lewis and third to Patsy Williams.

On May 19 Pierce junior high will be visited and awards presented to

First prize, Robert Cogan; second. Dick Redmond, and third, Earl

The students are all to be commended by their cleverly written essays and we congratulate them and

Staff Sergt. David R. Nagel. son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nagel, is now stationed overseas, somewhere in



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# Seat for 14th District

Hil F. Best of 1215 Nottingham from the Grosse Pointe high school road, Grosse Pointe Park, has an-Tower. Art Antonissen is the son of nounced his candidacy for the office Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Antonissen, of representative in congerss from the 14th district, on the Republican ticket, to be voted for at the pri-

Hil F. Best was born in Schenectady, N. Y., on Dec. 18, 1899. He first Art Antonissen, 11A, has written came to Detroit in 1919 in newspaper work and then returned to New York, where he was active in advertising circles and in the American Legion. Mayor James J. Walker appointed him a member of the New York city commission for the bicentennial celebration of the birth of George Washington.

> Mr. Best was associated with the can leader and former postmaster general, acting as his general manager of the Hitchcock newspaper active in Republican circles.

> Mr. Best returned to Detroit in 1933 and has maintained his business at first: 3090 East Grand boulevard and at present in the Transportation building, acting as a publisher's representatvie.

Although never having run for a public office he has handled some of the most important campaigns successfully for others. He has run and been successful in organizations and in the Legion having served as adjutant of Ad-Post No. 209 until his departure for Detroit.

He has successfully organized varous relief drives and is 100 per cent for, first: A complete victory and return to constitutional government and second: Intends to work in congress for proper handling of service people after the war, believing in educational facilities over charity. He is married and has two sons,

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May 24, 25

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"ROSIE THE RIVETER"

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### Coming to Colony Friday and Saturday

The comedy co-stars Claudette

the successful business woman, in this case Claudette, who as a photographer for a magazine, engages Fred as her assistant, first, because he is both are attracted to each other. Their rounds in the news world, which includes a tour of an underriver tunnel, provokes many laughs, especially when Claudette and Fred with several of their cast fall into

Teamed with this comedy is popular Randolph Scott in a much-talked of picture, "Gung Ho."

### Four Bells Double Feature at Aloma

A double feature which rings up Saturday.

The first feature of the bill stars William Bendix, a popular newcomer and Tallulah Bankhear, famous ac- men in the parlor or elsewhere, or tress on the stage, in "Lifeboat," a to accompany them outside of the story of the people cast together building without the previous perfrom all walks of life in a lifeboat adrift in the Atlantic.

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#### May Clearance Sale Continued Through May 20

Due to death in the family, the Grosse Pointe Bicycle company was closed last weekend in the midst of their annual May clearance sale. In order to permit customers to take advantage of the bargains in the sale, the clearance prices have been extended through this week.

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> Among the little guests who attended were Carol Ruth Kennedy, Donna May McKenzie, Kay Carpenter, Judy Agnes Woodbeck, Kathy Keenan, Mary Hayes, Marilyn Winter, Ralph Lagerfeldt, Paul Scheit, Michael and Kelly Sullivan, and Michael Keenan.



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### Selmeier Announces Summer School at Grosse Pointe High From June 19 to Aug. 11 The regular Grosse Pointe summer | length a regular semester's work can

school will be maintained in the high school building from June 19 through Aug. 11. As in former years a full program of activities is planned. Two important additions have been made in 1944. Shop and mechanical drawing classes will be giv-The summer school staff is comen on the high school level and special coaching sections in the work of the third grade will be offered.

During these war years the summer school enrollment has shown a definite increase over the prewar years. Apparently the old idea that summer school was only for failing students has broken down as some of the best high honor roll students are now to be found represented in almost every section.

As the call to military service faces the boys at the age of 18, many of these students acquire the credits in summer school which enable them to graduate before entering the armed forces. To help these people a student may now take three advanced courses for credit, While this is normally considered a very studies. heavy summer school schedule the

ing double the usual class period swer any further questions.

be covered in eight weeks time. The facts that the classes average less than 20 persons each and that more frequent reports are given upon class progress help maintain a high degree of scholarship.

posed entirely of qualified members of the Grosse Pointe public school system. The 1944 staff includes H. Leroy Selmeier as principal; Miss Violet Clemens and Frank Himmelman for the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades; Keith Carstens for the commercial department: the Misses Hortense Groves, Helen Mutton and Doris Trott for English; Ray Watling for industrial arts; Sam Trickey for instrumental music; Mrs. Winifred Campbell for Latin; Humphrey Jackson, Miss Maud Raymont, and Lawrence Westerville for mathematics; Glen Bray for physics and aeronautics; Donald R. Campbell, Howard Case, and Mrs. Kathleen Warner for the social

The regular tuition fee remains at success of those who were accorded \$6.00 per course for resident students this privilege in 1943 has justified its and \$12.00 per course for non-resident students. The Grosse Pointe With summer school periods be- high school office will be glad to an-

to forecast its needs in the transi-

tion period to follow. An earlier ex-

perimental opinion poll conducted

through the co-operation of the De-

troit board of education indicated

certain civilian needs. Officials feel

that a more generous sampling such

as the survey of this week will give

a better indication of the vital civi-

lian needs and relative important and

in keeping with this declaration,"

says Chairman Bow, "and the full

"The current survey is definitely

### Survey to Make Known Essential Goods and Services Unobtainable at Present

A survey aimed to determine the 200 families. Because of this he urges essential goods and services neces- that fathers and mothers co-operate sary to the maintenance of Detroit's thoughtfully and carefully in filling civilian morale is planned for this out completely the brief form. week by the civilian requirements committee in co-operation with the WPB, the Detroit Victory Council, and the Detroit board of education. Because of the tremendous effects its community needs in wartime and upon production output, continuity of employment, and civilian morale, it is essential that vital civilian requirements be known, declared Warren E. Bow, superintendent of schools and chairman of the Detroit Victory council in announcing the

Planned to reach 18,000 homes throughout Detroit, Grosse Pointe, and Ypsilanti, the survey will be made by questionnaire. It will attempt to determine what obtainable merchandise, inadequate personal and home services, and transportation difficulties citizens have a need for but are not getting in sufficient quantities. Also included is an item concerning the most desirable shopping hours for the purchase of gro- DAR Chapter to Be ceries. It is expected that the survey will help government agencies to better allocate existing materials and manpower to the community's most urgent needs as well as help adjust

Children in the fourth grade of parents in filling out the brief form. Answers to the questions will furnish information pointing to local civilian needs in furtherance of the war efofficials of the sponsoring organizations. Chairman Bow calls attention to the fact that only a limited sampling of residents will be made. Each questionnaire will in effect represent

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#### co-operation of our citizens is certain to make a valuable contribution to the welfare of all and the progress of the war."

frequency of recurrence.

Hostesses at Party Members of General Josiah Harmar chapter of the DAR will be hostesses at a USO party for the mili-Friday evening, May 19.

nue. Reports of officers and commit- and more doggy dough. tee chairmen will be followed by the

Tea will be served after the meet-

### Tickets Issued to Two Drivers in Grosse Pointe Farms

Two drivers who were involved in an accident Wednesday night, May these many homes that have been

driving on Moross road after mak- lar, bet you none of these folks had a ing a right turn from Mack, smashed "loose dog" around, and would rathinto a car driven by R. E. Vananda er pay up, than to have a guy stick a of 21737 McCormick, who was driv- gun in your face, at four o'clock in ing into Moross from a parking lot, the morning, in your own bedroom. Both drivers were ticketed by the Farms police.

#### Michigan Harp Club Sponsors Spring Concert

attend the fifth annual spring con- about "his dog and home," and then cert of the Michigan Harp club un- thanking God that none of his folks der the direction of Miss Velma Froude on Friday, May 26, at 8:15 would mean, nothing to people nevp.m., in the Westlawn Methodist er having a dog, or a son over there. church, Ohio at Grand River.

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> 144 W. Fort St. Detroit 26, Mich April -18, 1944

Again Detroit has demonstrated its leadership among the large cities of the country in service to the Red Cross, and again a great share of the credit for that leadership must go to you who supported the 1944 Red Cross war fund campaign so earnestly.

In the continuing work of the Red Cross we hope to have your co-operation in telling your readers the story of Red Cross activities. To this end we shall mail you regularly, releases which we feel will be of general interest. As of the present writing our war

fund campaign total is half a million dollars beyond our goal. Will you thank the residents of your community for the loyal support which has made this achievement possible, Sincerely yours,

James Schermerhorn Jr. Director Pub. Info

Mr. Joseph Glaser 6000 Newport Avenue

Detroit 13, Michigan It is with regret that I learned from your letter of April 4, 1944 that you take exception to an article ap-

pearing over my signature in the March 9, 1944 issue of The Grosse Pointe Review. I assure you that it has never been Officials of the WPB declare that my policy to defame the character of this is the first time any large city has attempted to systematically canany person, and I do not believe that the article you refer to defames you. vass its citizens in order to inventory

> you will see that this is the case. Yours very truly. M. H. Collinson

If you will read the article carefully

EDITOR'S NOTE-The following communication was received from a Review reader following a discussion at a recent meeting of the Park commission in which several of the Park commissioners expressed themselves in favor of imposing fines of upwards of \$50 upon owners of dogs for trespassing upon the part of the canines: Like Will Rogers said, "All I know

is what I read in the papers," so I expect to be in the dog house, for speaking out loud, but surely no one would be trying to divert our atten-

Quote, "\$50.00 or \$5.00 for every loose dog, with half to the Cops,' aint't Cheese, from what I understand they get for regular pay, so suggest they might have some one turn the dogs loose, then they can in the return to peacetime condiwould gladly get in their car, for a The regular annual meeting of the piece of nice unrationed horse meat, chapter will be held on Saturday, and that would not be near so "meselementary schools will serve as May 20, at 1:30 p.m., at the home of sy," as having some burglar take a Miss Dorothy Lewis on Dundee ave- pot shot at them, and not missing,

Quote, "5-3-44 - 12 dogs on one election of officers for the coming Victory garden." There's \$30. to \$300 doggy dough for the cops, and easy pickin', no doubt, if you get the right

Why a dog license?? What for?? Is it "accordin' to Hoyle" to pay a cop for special attention? Then why not fine the owners of

10, were given tickets for reckless burglarized lately, say \$500 for being so careless, and give "half to the Carl E. Steiner, of 459 Cloverly, cops," if, ??? They catch the burg-

Someone must speak up for the

dogs, our dog's master is now at Anzio beachhead, so I never write him a letter, without trying to tell him some story about his dog, one-quarter of his last letter dated Anzio, The public is cordially invited to April 29, 1944, received this date, is will ever see a battlefield," but this across their lawn and ours, rushing over to get his special tidbits and handouts, takes his stand on their lawn, as he can watch both houses better from there, on account of our shrubbery has grown so much in the past 15 years, with a dog constantly around, but I have not been able as yet to teach him to come home to his own trees.

Any dog is a nuisance, so's the old man at times, and generally it's the other fellow's dog, and our dog has been accused of most everything.

I have had a dog, at times five or six, for the past 50 years or more, flower and vegetable gardens, Victory and otherwise, for example, 104 tomato plants last year, ask any my dog loose, he has worn a path quantity for the past 15 years or more. Our dog is one of the 700 that is tattooed, out of the half million in the state. A "great dog" to every one for the two weeks of the year that he brings in the birds, for them to

Beware of the person that does not like a dog, for you can count on

### Letters to the Editor it that the dog does not like them, and shows good judgment.

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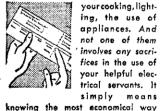
inside of refrigerator

water and mild soap.

Don't clean wires

### electricity and appliances!

SAVING ELECTRICITY A cordinal rule today is this: "Use only what electricity you need, and don't waste it." There are many practical ways of saving electricity in your home--in



simply means knowing the most economical way to use them, with greatest efficiency. A few of these suggestions are

YOUR HOME LIGHTING have it oiled and Dust steals light—robbing you of as inspected regularmuch as one-fourth the light you ly. Be sure there is

pay for. This is pure waste. Keep lamps and fixtures clean. Wipe bulbs and reflector bowls frequently. Dust shades inside and out. Use the right-size bulbs in

your lamps and fixtures, and select shades with white lining.

ELECTRIC COOKING Use the thrift cooker of your electric range



fust bia enough to cover heating

heat whenever possible. Use flatbottomed utensils

washing. Remove agitator or suction can be cooked in face cooking on

cups and rinse. Wipe dry with a soft cloth, Don't force thick, bulky objects through

your wringer-or belt buckles, etc. Release pressure on rolls when not in use, and dry wringer thoroughly. Don't overload

THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

### Park Joins City and Farms in Huge Waste village announcing plans for the by the village trucks on the regular Paper Campaign to Start Next Monday

How the Park's waste paper is going Edward Isbey. into the war effort, and how the City

Grosse Pointe Partk will revive in- | to paper dealers, has been made into terest in waste papear salvage when a very effective window display at a new campaign will go into effect the AWVS office on Kercheval ave-Monday, May 22 in this community. nue, by the salvage chairman, Mrs.

Everett B. Lane, Park village manof Grosse Pointe salvage plant pre- lager, has supervised the preparation ares waste paper in bales for sale of bulletins to be distributed in the

#### ouseholders to save waste paper, Mr. Lane states in asking the cooperation of all residents in this campaign. "Paper mills need your Notice of waste paper to fill vital war orders. Do not burn your paper. Start saving it now. Help to conserve paper by accepting merchandise at the **BOARD OF** stores unwrapped and return paper bags to your local stores." Neil Blondell, chairman of the salvage committe of Grosse Pointe REVIEW and Gratiot township areas of the

### Grosse Pointe Township

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Townwhip will be in session on June 6, 1944, and June 12 and 15, 1944, at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues. Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 6:00 o'clock

P.M., for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for year of 1944.

### CARL SCHWEIKART,

Supervisor

GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP.

campaign. These will be distributed collection day. Residents are asked by the Neighborhood War club block to put all waste paper on the curb leaders and by LeRoy H. Selmeier in front of their homes in the folat the Grosse Pointe high school. lowing manner: Mrs. Edward C. Bahm, AWVS chairman of War clubs, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Raymond Krause as leader of zone

OCD also stresses the importance of

this drive and the continuance of

the proper dealers, so that the peo-

ple profit not only from the satis-

but also from the sale of these ma-

terials. Everything collected is tak-

en to the City salvage plant at Rad-

nor and Warren, where it is prepar-

"For three months the Farms has

faction of knowing that their refuse

block leaders.

Newspapers: Fold flat, tie in bundles about 12 inches high; magazines: Tie in bundles 12 inches high; corrugated paper: Flatten and tie in bundles about 12 inches high; waste l which covers all of the Park. Block leaders will be assisted by junior basket paper: Pack down in bag or box to avoid blowing around on "The nation is appealing to al

### Substitute Tea for **Annual Garden Party**

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church is conforming to wartime restrictions and needs this year, and is sponsoring an indoor tea instead of their former garden pilgrimage.

The tea will be held in the church house at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 23. In keeping with the current and vital Palms, Charles L. III interest in victory gardens, Paul R. Robinson, Lewis Krone, chief of victory gardens of Strehler, Charles Robert collections in all the communities. Civilian War service, will speak.

"It is not necessary to call any Among those who will exhibit flowoutside agency for the collection of er arrangements are the Mesdames waste paper in the City," Mr. Bion-William B. Palmer, Arnold F. Madell states. "All we ask is that peolow, John S. Newberry, George Villerot, C. G. Beechling, Raymond ple place their waste paper, card board and old bottles in the bag pro-Berry, William E. Moffett, George Burroughs, Laurel E. vided by the City. Those who do E. Lackey, Edgar L. Fink, James A. Burroughs, Vernon R. may be assured that all those materi- Lafer and Frank Fitt. als are being salvaged and sold to

Tickets may be obtained at the church office.

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is being salvaged for the war effort, Manistique Near Jefferson CARL E. KIRCHER, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, Pau Hirr, superintendent. We have classes for all ages. Come and spend profitable hour in Bible study. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship Dr. Kircher will preach on the subbeen handling collection of waste ject, "Building the Walis." paper," says Harry Furton, village 6:30 p.m. Youth groups.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Mr clerk. "It is handled through the of-Carey Foster, of Hannan Memoria fice of Murray Smith, village engineer and has proven to be most sat-Dr. Kircher will speak on the theme Bible Prophecies Yet to Be Ful-Residents of the Park are asked

Wednesday, May 24 at 7:30 p.m. to read their bulletins and co-operate, All waste paper will be collected cal Questions That Jesus Answered."



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### Baha'is Celebrated Centennial May 16

Donovan, James F.

Finkenstaedt, John T.

Frazer, John P. Jr.

Greisheimer, Dale T.

Greisheimer, Earl K.

Baha'is and their friends met at F. H. Severs 132 Moran road on Tuesday night to Mr. & Mrs. L. Mitchell. celebrate the centennial of the Ba- L. C. Lendzion . ha'i faith. Inasmuch as some of the Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Keane .... Baha's will be going to Wilmette, Mrs. R. B. Fossee Jr. .. Ill., to join in the hemispherical cele- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Presley bration of the centennial, the week Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilcock ..... of May 21, the celebration in Grosse Dan Houser .. Pointe was held one week prior to Dr. & Mrs. W. J. L'Heureux the actual date of the birth of the

The program for the centennial Mrs. Anna Lilly ... Corbin of Houston, Tex. Private its from every recognized religion one in Asia, and one in North Amer-

cinity will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of their held from May 19 to May 24 in the at the Stevens hotel, Chicago. Delegates elected by the Baha'is in each of the states, provinces, and territories of the United States and Canada, representatives chosen by Baha'i as-Central and South America and the West Indies, and individual members of the religion from some two hundred cities, have already made reservation for attendance exceeding one thousand.

Besides Baha'i speakers, a number of prominent guest speakers will share the platform on various evening meetings at the Baha'i house of worship, including Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet, author and educator of New York: Dr. Raymond Frank Piper, authority on comparative religion of Syracuse university; Earl Reed, architect and educator of Chicago; and Philip Leonard Green, author of "Our Latin American Neigh-

### Mason School to Hold Special

Mason school on Vernier road, is naving a special spring meeting on Mrs. Frank F. Furtaw, 1785 Hamp-May 23, at 8:15 p.m. All parents and ton road. friends are invited to hear the chorus of the fifth and sixth grade pupils sing a special group of songs and fin of New York preaching the sergive a demonstration of rhythmic mon.

There will be a special talk on preparing and planting 1944 Victory gardens by Mrs. George Douton, well known director of the Detroit

new ways to increase your yield from the garden will be discussed. local Victory garden problem. The meeting will be presided over by the vice-president, Kieth Hoover, in the absence of the president.

### -HONOR ROLL-

(Continued from Page One.) 10.00 10.00 7.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00 5.00

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is in Grosse Pointe, Detroit, and vi- Mr. W. W. Gedge Mrs. E. D. Clarke ... Mrs. W. J. McHugh ... world faith in daily meetings to be Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson ...... Henry H. Hubbard .. Baha'i house of worship in Wilmette, Florence M. Broughton ....... Brownie Troop 303, Maire school . F. Banach. John Kregger .. Mrs. C. Miller ... Mrs. V. Stankula ... Mrs. H. G. Frear ....

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

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon theme, "The Making of Ministers" in observance of Seminary Sunday. 10:30 a.m. Church school.

7:30 p.m. The Tuxis club will meet at the home of Miss Marilyn Hoadley, 1382 Anita avenue. 8:00 p.m. The Adult Bible class

meeting and songfest will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Lancaster, 1420 Brys drive. Monday, May 22, 8:00 p.m. The Friendship Guild of the Women's Association will meet at the home of drs. Gordon N. Cameron, 1322

Hampton road. Wednesday, May 24, 11:00 a.m. The Pioneer Guild of the Women's Association will meet at the home of

Thursday, May 25, 10:30 a.m. The 156th general assembly opens in Chicago with Dr. Henry Sloane Cof-

#### MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telephone LEnox 2121.

"The End of All Things." This word introducing the Epistle lesson for the coming Sunday will be the May 21. Services will be held at 8:00 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 o'clock. Tonight, May 18th, being the 40th day after Easter and the day of

Christ's ascension into heaven, a service will be held at 7:45. On Sunday, May 28, the Pentecost festival will be observed. Holy Com-munion will be celebrated in the late service at 10:30 o'clock.

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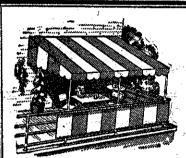
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The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe

and Saturday, May 20, 1944

Francis A. Beaupre,

Dated May 8, 1944

Village Assessor





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Delegates and friends of the Baha J. M. Beatty ... Iil., with a final banquet on May 25 semblies and groups throughout

bors" and "Pan-American Progress."

### Spring Meeting Next Tuesday

Garden Center at Belle Isle. New varieties of vegetables and

Southeast Corner of Kercheval and

Questions will be answered on any theme of the sermon on Sunday,

annual meetings of the Board of Review will be in session on

### Wednesday and Thursday, 24th, & 25th of May, 1944

P. M. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Building at 20775 Mack Ave-

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment will then be

LEO J. ATHMAN, Assessor.

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan

# Assessment

Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1944 having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Friday, May 19, 1944

at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

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12 BY 13—Axminster rug, use months. NI. 8145.

DELPHINIUM - Hybrids,

clumps; pyrethrum, large clud

dahlia bulbs. 591 St. Clair. TU. 2-

PAIR-Framed English prints;

of English china, service for six

luding 17-inch platter; good as

double breasted tuxedo, size 40

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SCREENS - Good condition.

outside measurements. Two 41

wo 4234x22; two 325/8x273/4;

of the following: 3834x18; 2934x1

of the following: 3694x18; 2994x18; 3158x2438; 34x3214. Screen dispraction of the following states of

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