

The 1944 budget for Grosse Pointe Farms was approved last Monday Moore. Only about eighty women when the rate was \$12.12.

Budget

Total operating requirements were tions. fixed at \$343,162.01, approximately due to extraordinary planning and For sidewalk replacement on public for replacement of equipment, \$10,- offer your services. 000; for postwar plans, half of total planed expenditure, \$2,995, the

contingent fund of \$11,000. Debt service requirements were Appointed Police \$86,570.11 bringing the total require-

ments to \$429,732.12. Revenues other than taxes totaled \$39,040.65 added to a surplus credit

from last year's operation of \$21,000 resulted in tax requirements for this year of \$369,691.47, approximately mittee Monday evening and ap-1943.

Total assessed value was reported has been serving in the capacity of at \$31,030,340 slightly lower than acting-chief for the past six more

fact that the schools are all thru. At this time the sales should reach the million and a quarter to million and a half total. Not enough people are working, according to Mr.

night resulting in a tax rate of \$11.92 are enlisten as V-Women and 130 to per thousand dollars of valuation 140 are wanted. Every possible avewhich is 20 cents lower than in 1943 nue of sale is being tapped through churches, clubs and other organiza-

Mr. Moore and Mr. Maxon have twenty-one thousand dollars high- created an Emergency Bond Drive er than 1943 when the figures were committee and are issuing an appeal \$322,252.56. All of the increase being for at least 10 volunteer salesmen to work in each municipality. You are contingent appropriations itemized: urged to turn now to the two-column box on the committee and conproperty, \$2,000; to postwar reserve tact a member in your village and

state to furnish the balance, and a Joseph Trombley Chief In Farms

The Grosse Pointe Farms Board of Trustees acted on the recommendation of the police and fire comnine thousand dollars less than in pointed Joseph Trombley chief of Leave Friday, June 30 the project be dropped because it would injure the value of their real the police department. The latter



are Mesdames Paul Essert and Austin Neeb.

Pointe city council Monday night Farms side of the street, for notifikilled the proposed postwar project cation in the event at some future of widening Fisher road, so far as time the project is brought up for actual consideration. the city is concerned.

Meeting at the same time, the Farms trustees, elected to file peti-

Navy Inductees to

Four men from this area have damage trees, some of which would

funds for improvement of the sewpostwar project of some \$125,000 to Pointe communities, namely either \$150,000 will be available to the City the Park or Farms, or both, with the at a cost of only half of the engineering fee, or five per cent of the the city council by Clarence D. project.

In the city, a committee of four residents of Fisher road, headed by William Quigley, presented a peti- Swimming Suits May

SNAPPED above are four members of the women's activities committee who met at a luncheon

thorne House last week to discuss activities for the combined Past-Presidents Night and Ladies Night for

the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club, next Monday night, June 26. They are the Mesdames Herman Deuster,

Raymond Van Dyke, Robert O'Neil and C. D. Houston. Two other women who are also on the committee,

tion to the council bearing 145 sig-Be Donned Soon by natures from 78 homes, asking that **Grosse Pointers** estate, the beauty of the street and

Grosse Pointers may soon be al-

City Seeks to Improve Sewers

Mason L. Brown, city engineer,

was authorized by the council Mon-

day night to prepare plans and make

proper application to the state for

While the interceptor gates are

Lake St. Clair, negotiations will go

As Postwar Project

cannot be disclosed, until it either

has been accepted or until others have been received. Inspector E. Burlingame of the

Post Office department, expressed post office but they are not doing all they can to see that one is established here. He said that he still desires bids on suitable locations if there are any in the Kercheval-Notre Dame section, or the Fisher road section.

in the name of eighty-one lake front admitted had always been u property holders to the Grosse standing and considerate. A spa Pointe Township Board of Review man for the union employees to investigate the assessments of that their only objection to w bewilderment over the fact that these homes and parcels of proper- ing conditions" was that they Grosse Pointers seemingly want a ty, and lower them, was denied by the board members this week.

Their decision was that the asessment roll of the township will remain as it is.

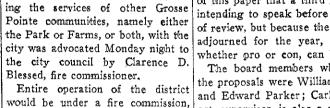
these eighty-one owners, a second overtime work, done at the re group engaged Maxon Brothers to scale." City highway employee see what could be done with the as- ceive \$1.18 per hour for truck sessments for their property, rang- ers and \$1.11 for helpers, while ing from \$25,000 to \$75,000. This property was scattered throughout Grosse Pointe, but the second request was also refused.

A rumor has come to the attention of this paper that a third group was intending to speak before the board pitalization insurance for of review, but because the board has highway department employee. adjourned for the year, no action, ther adjacent community does whether pro or con, can be taken. The board members who studied the proposals were William Penoyar

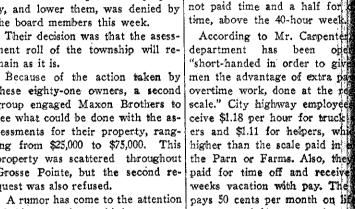
and Edward Parker; Carl Schweikart, supervisor, is also a member of made up of representatives of the he board.

> **Thieves Believed Foiled by Woods Police June 14th**

Fire Commissioner of the City Proposes **Pointe Fire District** The creation of a fire district, joinage disposal system of that city. A ing the services of other Grosse



municipalities. All personnel selections, purchases of equipment and policy would be determined by that body, according to Mr. Blessed's sug-



surance and \$1 per month on Membership in the union to d not 100 per cent and sity of stressed that membership is no ligatory to keeping a job. Only half of the highway department ployees in the Farms are affit

Pointe Wac Arrive

Ground Forces Un

The first mobile army unit

posed entirely of members

Wac has been formed in the

Among those who landed of

eign soil was Pvt. Melba 🛙

enables the Wacs to follow d

on the heels of the armies of

tion as soon as headquarter

established on the continent of

with the union there.

1943 when the total was \$31,250,950.

Park Police Chief Urges Safety for Holiday Week-End

Henry W. Piel, Park police chief, today announced that a special en- conditions which prevail over the week-ends on the drive. forcement campaign will be in effect over the Fourth of July holiday season. The campaign, he said, is in cooperation with a nationwide drive being conducted by the National Safety Council to reduce the stagofficials when discussing this probgering holiday death toil which oclem. curs annually at this time.

"The police department is asking every citizen to enlist in this cam-

Member of Board of Review paign to save lives and property over Seeks Change in Assessments this holiday season," the chief said

"This is no time for anyone to be wasting lives, property and time thru council to do something about lowneedless accidents. Yet, the traffic for the first four months of the year. in the village. He said that acreage care in driving will halt this mounting toll." The chief pointed out that many

from wok despite the holiday period. will be corrected. He predicted that gas or no gas, the holiday traffic will be heavy.

"One of the best ways to help our boys of Grosse Pointe Park who are out there fighting for us is to stop accidents that waste manpower here on the home front. Those boys must have every bit of material they need for the invasion. Our job is to give it to them. Accidents slow our efforts."

/The chief further emphasized that violators of wartime traffic driving restrictions not only are flirting with death, but exposing irreplaceable cars to destruction.

Drunk Driving Case Again Postponed in Park

The drunk driving charge against Mrs. Mildred Thomas, wife of R. J. Thomas, international president of the UAW-CIO was postponed for a third time to Friday, June 30, by Justice Joseph Belanger in the Park justice court.

Imperial Cleaners closed for alterations July 3 to 8. Please pick up all garments now.--Adv.

since the resignation of Albert O. day, June 30, it was announced this Chester Carpenter immediately mov-Fluitt on January 1. week by the local draft board. Upon Chief Trombley's recom-

Those leaving are Joseph Wimmendations, he has been given the authority to contact the Wayne Cole, 730 Lincoln road; Lloyd R. erection of "No Parking" signs to be Enix, 350 Hillcrest avenue; Harold D. Phillips, 20487 Nesbit road, Graerected on Lakeshore road. He ask-

tiot township.

ed that this be done because of the **Kiwanians** Combine Special consideration, however **Bond Rally With** will be given those who attend church services at St. Paul's church Holiday Celebration and who park on Lakeshore when the parking lot is filled, said Village

Arnold Diesing, chairman of the gala Fourth of July celebration sponsored annually by the Grosse Pointe

Kiwanis club, has announced that a huge bond rally will also take place with the celebration to be held on

Mervin Gaskin, member of the the Mason school grounds. Mr. Diesing has promised that Woods board of review, asked the something spectacular in outdoor enaccident death toll is up 15 per cent ering the incorrect assessments made tertainment will be presented at 7:00 p.m. to last until 10:00 p.m. when the A little common sense, courtesy and is assessed far above its value, and giant fireworks display will take developed property far below, some- place. Between seven and ten, bond times only 25 to 50 per cent of its sales, conducted by the Grosse valuation. He said this has been go- Pointe AWVS, will be highlighted

war workers will be going to and ing on for years and hopes that it by a jeep ride for the purchase of each bond. Previous to the fireworks display The commission promised to look

a community sing will also be held.

Emergency Bond Committee

Volunteer in your community - Call these men NOW! GROSSE POINTE PARK:

Clarence V. McGuire, 1387 Yorkshire, NI. 8244; James F. Murphy, 1302 Somerset, TU. 2-0240.

CITY OF GROSSE POINTE:

into the matter.

Harold E. McClure, 459 Neff Road, RA. 8700; E. J. Pongracz Jr., 782 Notre Dame, TU. 2-6619 or NI. 7788.

GROSSE POINTE FARMS:

R. J. Purdy, 264 Kenwood court, NI. 2529; Glenn Pratt, 352 Merriweather, FI. 4000; Arthur Pyle, 262 Merriweather, CH. 1320; W. K. Wheelock, 286 Clovverly, PL. 5200.

GROSSE POINTE SHORES:

Boyton Hartz, 866 Lakeshore road, CH. 4600 or CO. 5526; Robin Morton, 60 Lochmoor, TR. 2-4330.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

Lawrence D. Marr, 1463 Anita, MA. 6164; Paul W. Rowe, 20908 Mack avenue, NI. 5240.

been ordered for navy induction Fri- have to be remvoed. Councilman lowed to go swimming again. Tuesday night, the Macomb coun-

ed that the council go on record as ty communities, who have been opposing the widening of Fisher blocking the opening of the huge insatt, 1051 Audubon road; William G. road between Mack avenue and the terceptor at the Macomb-Wayne county line, were told that the atlake.

torney general would serve them At Mr. Quigley's request, in bewith an injunction unless proceedhalf of the residents of the street,

the city will seek to establish the ings start to move at a faster pace. dividing line between the Farms and The service of the injunction was postpoped to give them a chance to City along the private claim line, arbitrate, for a week. which lies parallel to and nearly co-

If the interceptor is opened within incident with the imaginary middle of Fisher road at the present time. the next week, the Grosse Pointe bathing beaches will be opened to It was again Councilman Carpenter's motion, which will authorize

the city attorney to proceed along that line.

Vanco Requests Permission to Buy Site in G. P. Farms

Spokesmen for Vanco Machine & Detroit, Roseville, Centerline, and Engineering approached the Farms Warren township and Wayne county regarding the schedule of rates. village council Monday night, asking to purchase a parcel of property located at Kerby and Mack and **Gratiot Township**

Preparing Plans for Sewer Project to a speeded-up production schedule

his two plants must be combined, Gilbert T. Jerome, engineer for thus necessitating a larger building. Gratiot township, appeared before Asked why he wished to remain the Woods village commission Tuesin the Pointe, Mr. Van Opynen exday night to seek permission to use plained that the Pointe had done a Manchester avenue as the route in great deal for him and since he must which to lay the outletting sewer build, he wanted one of the comfrom the township. He explained munities to benefit from the taxes. that this road will be used to reach Before any final word could be the Cook road sewer.

given on the request, the village attorney was asked to study the zoning ordinance and deliver his verdict at a special meeting to be called.

Rotary Club Members Given Ride in LCVT, Landing Craft Through arrangements made by doubt, use Manchester. Erhie Graham; members of the

Grosse Pointe Rotary club were **Considers** Delinquent taken for a ride in an LCVT, a 35-Taxes; Assessments foot landing craft which is currently

being used in invasion landings by The Farms board of trustees canallied forces. A. Sicklesteel, inven- celed the personal delinquent taxes which have been incorrectly assessed tor of the transmission which permits reversing when running full against J. Harold Murphy of Rivard speed ahead or back, took the men boulevard, and have granted an adfor the ride. Mr. Sicklesteel is asso- justment in the assessed valuation of ciated with the Detroit Gear Air- the Anderson home at 70 Moran road. craft company.

The city is at present ing with a reciprocal agreement on fire calls with the Park, with the Farms giving stand-by service, as in the past. The Farms has not signed the agreement.

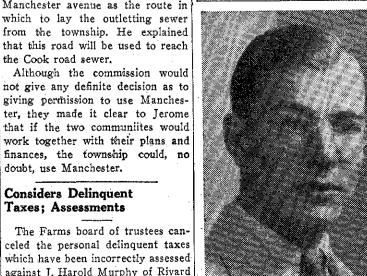
Mayor Dill appointed Councilmen John Mack and Chester Carpenter to meet as a committee headed by Commissioner Blessed with repre- | ing to find out if it was stolen, they sentatives of the Farms and Park to found it belongs to P. A. O'Connell, discuss the possibility of the creation of a fire district.

Mr. Blessed explained that under a fire district, duplication of equipthe public soon afterward; just as ment would be largely eliminated to make certain that the water of for a time, in manpower, due to driveway. Lake St. Clair is no longer pollut- minimum personnel requirements to meet insurance standards.

open, diverting sewage into the To Assist in Highland Wayne county disposal plant from Park Water Works

Sidney DeBoer, chemist of Grosse on between St. Clair Shores, East Pointe Farms, was given permission by the Farms board of trustees to scout car. act as a part-time chemist at the Highland Park waterworks at Moross and Lakeshore. In Highland Park's request for his services, it was stated that Mr. DeBoer would work on his own time.

> On Fire The residents at 379 Fisher road were assisted by the City fire department last Saturday in extinguishing a fire in their jute box.



LIEUT. WILLIAM NEWNAN

in England With

Officers Berno and Abend of the Woods police department, found an abandoned car in the alley between Newcastle and the unnamed road at the end of the village about four pean theatre of operations a o'clock Wednesday morning, June now attached to the army of forces, it was announced this 14 and drove it to the station. Check-

of 412 Cloverly road. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q Shortly after, the officers found Miller, of 577 St. Clair avenue is with the first Wacs assigned an automobile owned by T. Prince of 1061 Newcastle, parked across the tactical army ground forces u road in front of his home. Finding England. The mobility of the soon as proper tests have been made but that their would be no economy the keys, they drove it back in the

> Mr. O'Connell reported last Thursday to police that his car had been stolen from behind the Freuhauf company in Detroit, the night of rope. June 13. The thieves were apparent-

The detachment is composed ly in the act of stealing Prnce's car after abandoning the O'Connell auto, but were frightened away by the supply and policy sections as

stenographers and secretaries

Farms Ranger Exchanges 'Civies' for Uniform After 3-Months Hiding in Re

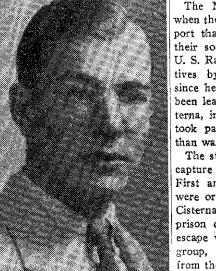
Greatly relieved by a short tele- occupied towns and villages. gram followed by an explanatory let- | final arrival in Rome. Falling into the hands of f

ter, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan of 44 McKinley road this Romans, Bill exchanged his past week, for these communications | uniform for civilian clothing were the first received from their mained in hiding for approxi son, Lieut. William Newnan since he three months until June 4 had been reported as missing in ac- American troops entered Rom ter greeting the troops, I

tion on Jan. 30 in Italy. The Newnans said at the time tempted to find the other m when they received the "missing" re- of his Ranger unit, and wa port that they were confident that sonally escorted to the Anzio their son was included among the head and Cisterna by an arm U. S. Rangers who were taken cap- eral to try and find his buddi tives by the Germans. However, the only thing they found w since hearing from their son, it has the few remaining Rangers has

been learned that the battle at Cis- sent home. The story of the fight whi terna, in which Lieutenant Newnan Rangers put up at Cisterna took part, was much more severe history but the information than was known.

cently learned is that of the The story which Bill tells includes capture by German troops after the spearhead, 600 were killed a First and Third Ranger battalions captured. Lieutenant Newn were ordered to storm and capture one of those taken prisoner. Of the great many risks we Cisterna, confinement in a German prison camp in northern Italy, his has encountered, one of the escape with another member of the est was his stay in Rome while group, Capt. Charles Shunstrom, ing civilian clothes for if from the camp in the middle of Feb- been discovered by the Gera ruary, and his 150 mile trek over would have meant being an rugged countryside through German mediately as a spy.



owned by the village. J. Van Opy-

nen, owner of the company, and the Holland Manufacturing company, explained to that council, that due

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fices at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe

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PPORTUNITY PRESENTED WOODS

It seems highly improbable that the village commission of osse Pointe Woods will pass up an opportunity greatly to inease the total assessed valuation of the village.

Parkwood Land company and Kendrick Realty company ve petitioned the village commission for an amendment to the ning ordinance that will permit a large paved and lighted king area in connection with their proposed retail business velopment on the west side of Mack avenue near Seven Mile d. According to the sponsors, the investment in Grosse inte Woods will probably exceed two million dollars both and personal.

When it is considered that the present total assessed valuon of the village is only \$8,293,953 this new development, en completed, should represent a substantial increase in the income of the village, making possible the protection of a time fire department and a larger police force.

The commission should also consider the value of a shopg center of such magnitude, from the standpoint of conhence to the residents of the village. Such an impressive er is not made every day to a community, nor is it often de on a scale on which this one is made. Business developt normally occurs by skip and jump methods, with no itectural plan, rhyme or reason behind the arrangement of din s, diversity of business houses, etc. This plan is defidesigned with a thought to convenience and the future. The present zoning ordinance zones the property in quesfor business purposes to a depth of 300 feet but the proents of the development point out that this depth will not vide off-street parking and that annoyance to neighboring dential areas would undoubtedly result. If the requested endment is passed by the commission a large parking area be provided to the great benefit of all concerned. The comsioners should not be confused by the contentions of a small al group but should consider the substantial benefits to the at majority of residents in the community that will result m the establishment of such an important shopping and atre center.



Mr. "G" plays a stellar role in the Fifth War Loan camm which is now going on, because of his versatility, his ptability to practically every investment situation. He's an standing member of the great War Bond team whose pop-

ity has been growing rapidly; and no wonder! for he's the at the Orchard Fruit Market, 17045 d that not only is redeemable at full face value at the end of Kercheval avenue on Friday, June 30 ears, but pays his way as he goes along.

Are you one of us who really wants to invest more in ds, but who needs an income now? Are you living on inincome? Do you have a small or large inheritance to REFRESHMENT STAND est? Are you about to retire? Then Mr. "G" is your man! s the Bond that pays you money every six months. You pay where from \$100 to \$100,000 for him and at the end of 12 you get back every cent you invested PLUS a check from

Morgenthau (or his successor) for \$1.25 for every \$100 every six months, \$2.50 per year, or \$30 for every \$100 ing the entire 12 years. Think of actually getting a check OM instead of sending one TO the U.S. Treasury! It's well th thinking about!

Another point in Mr. "G's" favor is that he is redeemable six months at fixed prices printed on the bond. And --an extra special point for those who are building up an ite - if the registered holder dies, his estate can redeem at cents on the dollar, thus making funds available for estate es, or any other purpose. (To put it frankly you have an Mrs. R. J. Rosselle, 915 Hampton land, found that the fog lights had t the U.S. government guarantees against shrinkage in e of death). These are just a few of the reasons why we think Mr. G eaded for stardom in the Fifth War Loan Drive, but all his thers and sisters are ranking stars in their own right and it ly doesn't matter which one you prefer. Just pick yourself vorite and buy and buy and buy. "Buy Yourself Some Kkamake yourself a part of the great Invasion.

TO BE WED SOON



MR. AND MRS. EDGAR TROMBLY of 764 Loraine avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter. Betty to Master Sergt. Joseph Prelenski of the army air corps. on Saturday, July 1. in Topeka, Kan., where Sergeant Prelenski is stationed at the Topeka army air base. The wedding will be a military affair.

CONGREGATIONAL GROUP Garden Club to MEETS TUESDAY

at 11 a.m.

DENY REQUEST FOR

was denied this week.

Pioneer Guild Gives

gave a book report and talk on cur-

rent events and a tea at the home of

Book Report, Tea

guests were present.

Hold Annual Meeting The Women's Association of the Here This Afternoon

Grosse Pointe Congregational The annual meeting of the Gardchurch will meet with Mrs. Harold en Club of Michigan was held this Chandler at her home, 1265 Bedford afternoon at the residence of Mrs, road at 12:30 on Tuesday, June 20, Ernest Kanzler, 111 Touraine road. for dessert. Co-hostesses for the af-The hour was one o'clock and the ternoon are Mrs. Benjamin Rush invitations read, "Bring your own and Mrs. Loren Cruistead. uncheon, including beverages." Miss Aline Kate Fox, president of WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION he Garden club of America was the SPONSOR BAKE SALE guest of honor and the speaker of

the day. The Congregational Women's As-Directly after luncheon a business sociatio nis announcing a bake sale neeting was held and the following officers were elected:

Miss Julian P. Bowen, president; Mrs. Howard F. Smith, first vicepresident; Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Douglas Campbell, third vice-president: Mrs. Charles B. Crouse, re-Charles Stackman's request to opcording secretary; Miss Elsie Duerate a refreshment stand on the mu-Chame, assistant recording secrenicipal pier in Grosse Pointe Farms tary; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harold D. Baker, assistant corresponding secretary: Mrs. James Turner.

Steal Fog Lights

The Pioneer Guild of the Grosse Redfield, librarian. Pointe Woods Presbyterian chy

Saturday.

★ I Am a Wac ★ Hostess Corps and Their Guests Enjoy Final Dance of the Current Season

How often I have thought of you; The Neighborhood club gymnasi-| Rauen, Marine Pfc., Edenton, N. C. I'm lost for words and I confess um was transformed into an old Mrs. Fitch provided billeting for My debts of thankfulness long due fashioned rose garden last Saturday the visiting servicemen in the homes For your kind thoughtfulness. night at the Grosse Pointe Hostess of the Albert Lancasters, the Ray-How fierce on the Cassino front; Corps formal Southern Roses ball. mond Wertzs, the William Richard-The shuddering missiles' deadly Even live roses were scattered thru- sons, the John Barkers, the Arnold out the room to add the final touch | Mallows, the John B. Chases, the Where some one faced the battle's of reality.

Hostesses and their servicemen Malcomsons, the Taylor Seebers,

guests were introduced through a and Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Bull. petal and flower arrangement at the Among the hostesses present at beginning of the dance and several the final party of the season were a beachhead, women overe here (at mixers were in progress at substan- Ginny Hittel, Yvonne Kerbrat, Marie tial intervals to make certain that Raita, Janet Wunderlicht, Irene all became acquainted.

The extremely warm weather row, Joan and Ellen Hubbard, and made the refreshment table a very Mary MacKenzie.

popular place of activity. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnstone, Mr. and Mrs. Army Corps on D-Day expressed the W. S. Teetzel, Miss Janet Johnstone and Jimmy Teetzel were kept busy

fore she finished basic training. One Detroiter who had already joined an-

A waltz contest was just part of vote which resulted in the navy winis signed. Still others telephoned and ning the honors. Assisting Irene and Vera were Barbara and Jean

wanted to know if it were too late It is rather difficult for us in the Hoelzel, Jean Bradley and Ellen and army to understand how some of, Marjorie Little.

those not in service can possibly think that a successful invasion and the ultimate victory amounts to only a matter of weeks. The conversation of civilians in our recruiting office on D-Day seemed to indicate that 21/2 years of war are not enough to convince some Americans of the seriousness of the conflict. War is discipline, toil, blood and

death. Wars are not won in a day. or even in a few weeks. As more and more men will be dying, more and more men will be needed for replacements, and more and more women will be doing the less arduous

jobs that the man gave up to fight for our freedom There will be a need for Wacs for many long months to come. Wacs

gresses. The Wacs will be typing, filing, instructing - giving their strength, courage, and determination to the struggle behind the firing

lines. Almost seventy thousand Wacs will be carrying on their part of the war. Seventy thousand are, not enough. More than twice that number could be used.

KNITTERS

A limited supply of kahki yarn is available at AWVS headquarters, 17027 Kercheval avenue, for knitters treasurer; Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, as- who will pick it up, knit sweaters or sistant treasurer; and Mrs. John V. scarfs for servicemen and return the finished garment to the AWVS.

in Mexico City

supplying the great demand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page of Barrington road, left June 18 for Mexico" the brain work of the co-chairmen, City for the summer course at the Irene and Vera Chrichton. Incident- University of Mexico. Miss Page will I shall be grateful dear, always enough, and wondered if she could ally, after much deliberation the pursue her studies in Spanish, the join the Wacs. She wanted to be judges put the contest to popular subject in which she majored at Marygrove college. She will be accompanied by Nancy Glaser, a class-

Schultz, Louise Nagel, Virginia

The outstanding feature was the reading of the honor roll of hostesses who are now in the women's auxiliary service of this country. Those girls listed are as follows: Mary Crombie, Wac, Camp Stoneman, Calif.; Corp. Betsy Crombie, Munro, corresponding secretary; paper. Marine, San Francisco, Calif.; Bar- Mrs. Henry B. Joy, treasurer; Miss Jessie Chase registrar; and Mrs. bara Custer, cadet nurse, Henry Ford hospital: Marjory Hansen, Charles H. Mooney. color bearer.

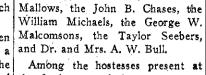
Wave, apprentice seaman, Hunter Mrs. Joy has held the office of treascollege, N. Y.; Elizabeth Hill, en- urer continuously since the organisign, Wave, Seattle, Wash.; Diana zation of Michigan chapter in No-Hossick, Pfc., Marine, Camp La vember, 1906, except for one year, Jeaune, N. C.; Elizabeth Hughes, when her daughter, Mrs. Helen Joy Wave, seaman first class, Grosse Ile; Lee filled the post. "But I did the Ada Muir, Wave, hospital apprenwork," commented Mrs. Joy, in tice first class, Grosse Ile; Louis thanking the members for her re-

- save used fats!

will be working until the day of vic- Murphy, group leader, American election. tory - and six months beyond that Red Cross, England; Betsy Peabody, New officers selected are Mrs. day. Countless non-combatant jobs | Wave, pharmacist mate third class, George W. Moran, Marshall, chaphad to be done before the invasion St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.; Dorothy lain; Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, recould take place. Countless more will Pipper, Wave, specialist third class, cording secretary; Miss Gracie E. be accomplished as the invasion pro- San Francisco, Calif.; and Ruth Krum, historian; and three council-

Congratulations Capt. and Mrs. William J. Lanof Grand Rapids.

caster (Ann Ouellette), of Alberquerque, N. M., formerly of Grosse lor, with a year to serve, Mrs. Hugh Pointe and Detroit, announce the Glover was chosen to fill the unexbirth of a daughter, Abigail Andrea pired term. on May 11. Captain Lancaster is stationed at Kirtland Field, Alberqueroue.



Frasier, Irene Bosch, Eleanor Ge-

"Calm sea's and scheduled route." Thanks for delicious gifts you sent **To Pursue Studies** The fresh spring flowers of your

thought. The bud and blossom alignment Miss Dorothea Page, daughter-of In dainty ribbons' wrought,

> I'm grateful for those student days Through autumn, winter, and thru

> > To you for everything. -Florence Powell

Thursday, June 22, 1944

From One Mother

And one was near, you know.

These near-you thoughts like beads

Weighed with suspicion, dread and

Then on the thread the new hope

to Another

blow.

brunt

doubt.

hung,

were strung

To Salvage Theatre Tickets

Protesting internal revenue department regulations under which theatre ticket stubs and unusued tick-

At the recent annual meeting of ets must be held for checking by, Michigan chapter, Daughters of and burning in the presence of reve-Founders and Patriots of America, nue agents, Kenneth M. Burns, Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf was chairman of the state salvage comre-elected state president for the en- mittee, has secured an interpreta-Ann Austen, pharmacist mate third suing three years. Also continued in tion of the regulations which will class, Wave, Paris Island, S. C .; office were Mrs. Louis M. Edgar, permit stubs and unused tickets in vice-president; Mrs. Alexander the future to be salvaged as waste



Michigan DF & PA Elects

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

by LIEUT. FREDDIE BOYLE

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The long-awaited D-Day finally

ame, and while men were rushing

over the shores of France, fighting

against tremendous odds to establish

least some women in Detroit) were

feverishly trying to make what many

of them considered an eleventh hour

attempt to join the Army. More than

one woman who signed an applica-

tion for service in the Women's

fear that the war would be over be-

other of the women's services said

she was afraid the other service

might not send her to training soon

sure of service before the Armistice

to join the army.

James E. Webster, son of Does Vicar's Residence and Mrs. Wm. Webster, of 2126 Constitute a Parsonage? pton Road, Grosse Pointe ds, has been assigned to the Henry Maurer, Farms village at-Training Command Radio torney, was asked by the board of at the Sioux Falls Army Air trustees to look into the matter if a Sloux Falls, S. D., for training radio operator-machanic. Upon a parsonage, thereby allowing it to detion of a 20-week course, he be removed from the tax rolls. be fully trained to take his place A communication was received member of a highly skilled Monday night from Christ church crew of the Army Air requesting the vicar's home on Oak street be strickened from the rolls. MEN and WOMEN In Industries and Trades... especially need to guard their eyes against strain and occupational hazards. To be sure your eyes are protected, have them periodically examined by our registered optometrist. We are open Friday and Saturday evenings.

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especially the strawberry plants.

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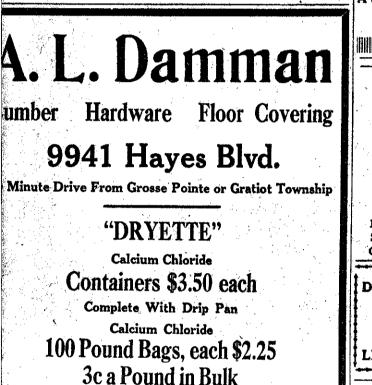
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"Science and Health with Key to the he world on Sunday, June 25. me, the works that I do shall he do shall he do include the following (p. 146): "Divine - Science derives its sanction from the Bible, and the divine origin of Science is demonstrated through

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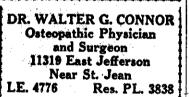
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The sermon theme will be, "Perevere Unto the End," and will be delivered by the assistant pastor. Reverend Lange, our new pastor, vill be installed on Sunday morning, July 2 at ten o'clock. The reception for the Reverend Lange and his family will take place July 6 at 8:00 p.m. Starting with Sunday, July 2, we again go on our summer schedule. Both Sunday school and church services will be held at the same time, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Bible class, 10:00 a.m. Church service, 11:00 a.m.

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13318 Kercheval Ave., at Coplin REV. A. L. LEACH, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible schoo classes for each age and group.) 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples service. 7:30 p.m. Peoples evening 'evangelistic service. 7:30 p.m. Monday, intercessory prayer service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer and praise service. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, choir rehears

Friday night, Young Peoples cot age prayer service. Listen to your Nazarene Neighbor every Saturday morning, 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock over station WEXL, 1340 kilocycles.

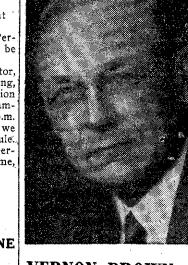
EASTMINSTER **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Manistique Near Jefferson CARL E. KIRCHER, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Paul Hirr, uperintendent. Classes for all ages. Union daily vacation Bible school meets daily from 9:00 a.m. until noon. There are classes for all ages. Parents are especially urged to send their children for this special training in Bible study. Trained teachers

under the leadership of Mrs. F. Mill-er are in charge. The school will continue from June 19 to July 14 inclusive. 11:00 a.m. Dr. Kircher's farewell sermon. Topic, "Why I Am Leaving Eastminster." 7:30 p.m. Community service with the neighboring churches and the Riverside Kiwanis club. There will be a special praise service led by Frank Stiger, of Port Huron, and a group of singers.

Wednesday, June 28, mid-week praise service. "The Marks of A Christian" followed by the deacons and deaconesses ice cream social. Thursday, June 29. Men's Social club picnic.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor "Jonah Is the Storm at Sea" is sermon subject of Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, at the service next Sunday, June 25, beginning at 11:00 a.m. in the Punch and Judy theatre, Kercheval at Mc-Kinley road. This is the second in a series of sermons that Pastor Kurz is preaching on the Old Testament Book of Jonah. The Sunday school, which will continue to meet throughout the summer, begins at 9:45 a.m. People in the community without



VERNON BROWN **OPENS CAMPAIGN** FOR LT. GOVERNOR

"Job Needs Teamwork" Cites 39-Year Record of Administrative Work.

In opening his campaign for In opening his campaign for Lieutenant Governor, Vernon J. Brown, Auditor-General, pledged complete cooperation between the office of Lieutenant Governor and all other administrative offices. Brown cited his 39-year record in public service as qualifying him

for the job. He originally started his political career as a clerk in the Auditor-General's office. Since the Auditor-General's office. Since then he has been successfully elected township supervisor, Alder-man, City of Lansing, secretary of Ingham County Road Commission, Ingham County Clerk, Mayor of Mason, Michigan, President of the Mason School Board, five times elected a member of the State House of Representatives, and in 1938 elected to the office of Auditor-General, which he still holds.

holds. During Brown's five terms as a

representative, he was a member of the Commission of Inquiry into governmental expense in 1932 and was a member of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee from 1933 to 1937. He also was chairman of the General Taxation Committee and Commit-tee on Taxation of Legislative Council from 1934 to 1936.

During his tenure in the legis-lature, Brown sponsored hundreds of bills aimed at economy in state and local government, which were adopted, and was an active leader in taxation reforms. As Auditor-General, Brown has

continued his policy of eliminating waste and inefficiency and has cut the expense of operating his own office considerably. He is con-stantly watching for unnecessary expenditures and other discrepancies and has earned the title of "Guardian of the Public Purse." "I believe my record as a suc-cessful legislator and administrative official qualifies me for the important job of Lieutenant Gov-ernor," said Brown.

Vernon Brown is 69 years old and in private life is the publisher of a weekly newspaper at Mason, Michigan, his home town. He has become known throughout the state for his editorials in Michigan weekly papers on efficiency in government and also on taxation problems.

Six Flying Fortresses Financed By G. P. **High Students**

Because of the efforts of the students of Grosse Pointe High School, a.m. and 3:15 p.m. the nation's sales of war bonds and stamps are \$1,503,190 larger than it the camping and activities committee, might have been.

of \$378,400 worth of bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive, conducted n the schools before the sale opened in the adult world. This brought to

total of \$1,200,125 the amount of bonds sold by the high school pupils in the 1943-44 school year.

In addition \$68,815 worth of war stamps have been purchased through the school in its weekly sale of stamps through homerooms. This total was reached in spite of the fact that emphasis is placed upon participation rather than upon the collection of large amounts of money from the students.

The total of \$1,503,190 collected through the school in all war bond drives and stamp sales since the beginning of the war effort is remarkably high, according to W. R. Cleminson, principal. Few schools in the country with an enrollment of only 1600 pupils can approach such a record, Mr. Cleminson said,

Six flying fortresses have been financed by the equivalent of the sum raised by Grosse Pointe High School assuming that the big ship cost a quarter of a million dollars each.



The annual district Boy Scout camporee will be held June 24 and 25 at the Grosse Pointe Hunt club's polo leld. Boy Scouts in patrols, consisting of seven or eight boys each, will hike from their homes to the

camporee grounds, pitch their tents

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. Second Session 11:50 a.m.

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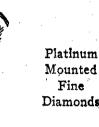
and actually camp for two days. On signed to teach boys how to live in Saturday night, at 8:30, a large camp | a camp under their own leadership. fire will be held for the entire group. A patrol leader, who is a boy elected by 'the patrol, is in charge of each Parents and friends of Scouting tent. He, with the patrol, plans the are invited to visit the camporee on Saturday between 6:30 and 10:00 entire camp-out. p.m., and on Sunday between 10:00

This type of activity provides an outlet for the energies of boys in the This is a program sponsored by teen ages, and is thoroughly enjoyed by real, red-blooded American boys. Boy Scouts of America, District 3, Parents and friends of Scouting

The high school delivered a total under the direction of Clarence are urged to visit during the hours Floer, chairman. The program is de- designated for visitors.

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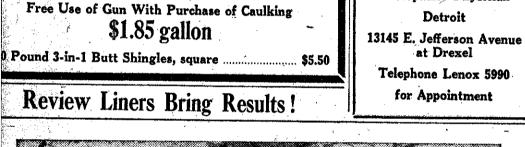


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PEACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Warren and Balfour ENNO G. CLAUSE, Pastor MARVIN MARTIN, Vicar

Another guest speaker, the Rev. Harry Plackemeier, will occupy the pulpit at Peace Lutheran church, East Warren and Balfour, this Sun-

day morning at 8:00 and 10:45 services. The Reverend Plackemeier, delegate to the convention of the Ey Lutheran Synod of Missouri, Ohio and other states, convening in Sag-inaw, Mich., June 21 to June 30, is pastor of Bethany. Lutheran church in Houston, Tex. Mr. Marvin Mart-in, vicar, will be in charge of the altar service at the first service, while Pastor Claus will officiate at the later service. Sunday school for complete cure.

all ages at 9:30 a.m. all ages at 9:30 a.m. The annual Sunday school and church outing to Bob-Lo takes place Tuesday, June 27. Boats leave the foot of Woodward avenue at 10:00 a.m., 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. Peace church and Sunday school headquar-tars will be found at Diamond No. 1 ters will be found at Diamond No. 1 where games and races will be held ner high.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Outer Drive East at Chatsworth OSWALD RIESS, Pastor KENNETH LINDSAY, Vicar

In the absence of the pastor, Bethany's new vicar, Kenneth Lindsay will occupy the pulpit Sunday morn-ing. On the basis of his theme — "The Christian and the World Face as usual, Each Other" - he will point out what the proper attitude of the Christian should be against the man-ifold demands of the world. The service, as usual, will begin at 10:30, preceded by the Sunday school hour and Adult Bible class at 9:30.

The pastor will be in attendance at the Franconian centennial conven-tion which is being held from June 21 to 30 in Saginaw. There problems confronting the Lutheran church will be studied and recommendations made as to the course of the Mis-souri Synod during the next three yars by various committees. More than one thousand delegates and officials will represent the 5,000 Lutheran congregations of the Missouri Synod numbering 1,424,000 members. The pastor expects to return to his duties early next week.

NEW GUINEA. - The corporal joined the army because of the Red Cross blood donor program. At least, his explanation was : "I've been giving my blood see, pint by pint, and when they had it all, I came over after it."

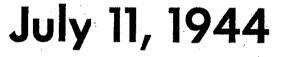


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Important Notice To Voters

To insure the right to vote at the Primary Election to be held



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To avoid delay, if you have not registered, call at the township office as soon as possible, but not later than

Wed. June 21, 1944

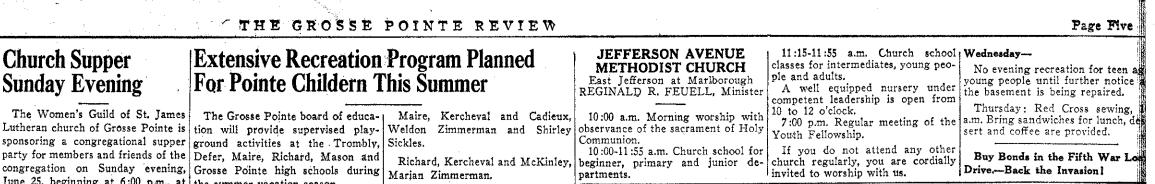
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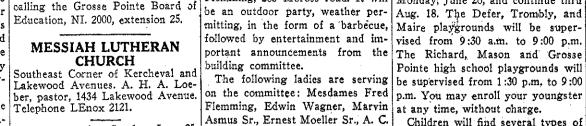
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The schedule of instruction classes is as follows : Monday-1:30 to 4:30 p.m.-Boys 10:15 a.m.



Thursday - 6:15 to 9:15 p.m.-

Friday-1:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Goys

Saturday-9:30 to 3:30 p.m.-Gen-

Information may be secured by

On the coming Sunday, June 25, two services will be held, the first beginning at 8:00 a.m., the second at 10:30 a.m.; in the late service Holy

Communion will be celebrated. The nis or to improve your game. There sermon for June 25 will have as its "Humble yourselves under the right Hand of God." The Sunday school will meet every

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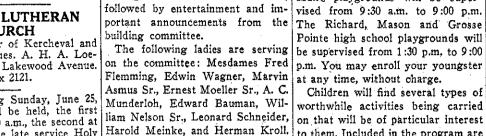
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Kercheval at Lakepointe HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes under competent teachers for all ages, kindergarten to adult.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "A United programs. Church," observing the tenth anni-versary of the formation of the Evangelical and Reformed denomi-5:00 p.m. Intermediate Youth Felowship picnic.

Gretchen Smith. Better be ration-pointed . . . than our boys disappointed.

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Westerville.

roasts, costume parties and amateur The location and supervisors of each playground are as follows: Defer, Kercheval and Nottingham, Frank Banach, Harold Fisher and Wednesday, June 28-11:00 a.m

Pointe high school playgrounds will

Trombly, Beaconsfield and Essex, of Mrs. Helen C. Redes, 2022 Hamp-John Finch and Betty Stoner. ton road.

10:30 a.m. The annual Children's Day service will be held in the Ma-son school auditorium. The church service and the Sunday school service will be held as one on this day Children of the school will march into church from their respective department rooms. They will conduct and share the service of wor-

High school, Fisher road, Laurence

Mason, Vernier road, Betty Grady.

You may secure information in re-

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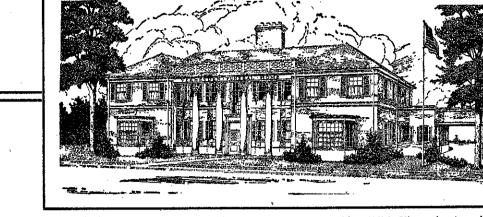
board of education, NI. 2000, ext. 25.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS

picnics, trips to local parks, weiner ship. There will be the baptism of children by the minister. This period will conclude the meetings of the

Sunday school until the schedule is resumed in the Fall on Sept. 10. Morning worship aOs a church will continue during the month of July.

The Pioneer Guild of the Women's

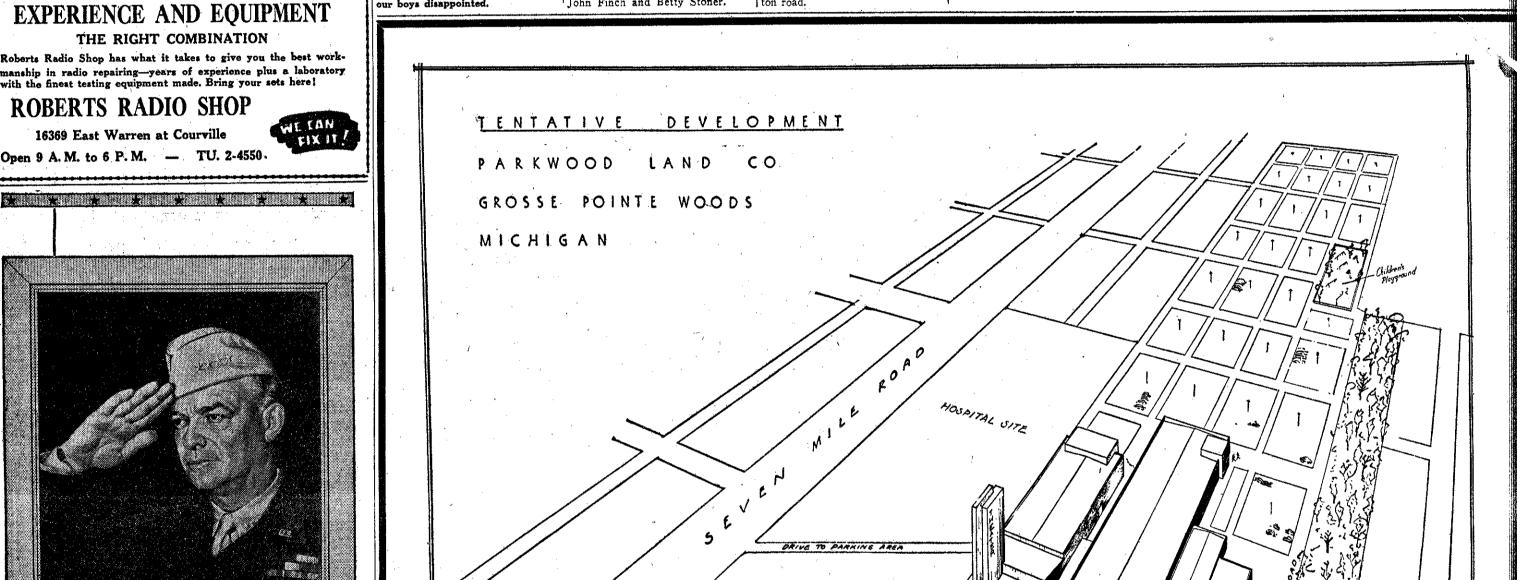


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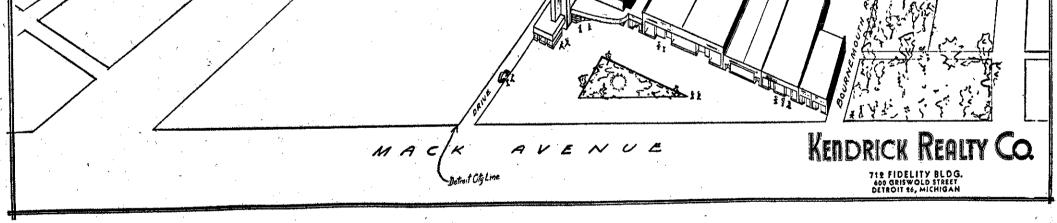
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If the Grosse Pointe Woods zoning ordinance is not amended, the retail business center planned for Mack Avenue near Seven Mile Road will be restricted to a depth of 300 feet. This would undoubtedly result in a street parking situation annoying to neighboring residents.

If the proposed amendment is passed the developers will provide a large paved and lighted parking area together with a children's recreation center, thereby eliminating any necessity for street parking.

PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT MASON SCHOOL ON VERNIER ROAD Monday, June 26th, at 8:00 P. M.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Thursday, June 22, 1944

duced in the year book published by



So you're staying in the city this zations; regular troop and club leadsummer! The ODT has asked you to ers - all of these could help provide gas for your car; besides, you're put- for many more girls.

ting all of your extra money into Some sessions of day camps startwar bonds to back the boys over ed last Monday; but new camps will ginning Tuesday, July 11. They are be opened at intervals all during the Fine! But don't figure that you're summer.

Just one more thing: If you have smaller children which you think Campfire Girls and Girl Reserves: might keep you from helping out at They need leaders for day camps in day camps, give one of the organiparks and other centers throughout zations a ring anyway. Last year the city. Your housework and social several mothers took their young'uns life won't suffer - day camps meet along with them, which pleased the only two or three days a week -young'uns, of course. and you will have the satisfaction of

Letters to the Editor

The Review welcomes contributions for publication. However, as evidence of good faith, all articles must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Letter Box Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

Recently, I had occasion, together with other residents and property YWCA at CA. 9220; the Campfire owners of the village of Grosse Girls at CO. 1600; and the Girl Pointe Woods, to attend a public meeting in the Municipal building on

Mack avenue, at which meeting, certain promoters interested in amending the zoning law of the village so as to permit the erection of business would be especially welcome. But all projects in what is now a residential section of the village, gave their views and reasons in support of an amendment to the zoning law.

Although this meeting was public, the residents who attended were ummer, who don't need the money asked not to voice their opinions concerning the matter because they were informed that at a subsequent public hearing to be held, permission so to do would be granted. I understand that notice of this public meeting to discuss the matter pro

and con will be published in the newspapers in advance of same. It is to correct the wrong impression given by recent articles in your paper that the residents of the village took part in the discussion at the meeting. held, that this letter is written.

The matter is important enough that it should be called to the attention of the village that no public discussion was had in the matter, so that they may, at a public meeting to be held in the future, attend and voice their objections, if any, to the

proposition above stated. Personally, I believe that the amendment should not be allowed because the subdivision and the property in this section was held out

At present one boat service is beto the public as a strictly residential ng maintained with departure every section and the majority of the peothree hours from both cities with the ple who own property purchased first boat leaving Mackinaw City at same on that assumption. The prop-7:30 a.m. and the last boat at 10:30 erty owners and especially those adp.m. The first boat now leaves St. jacent to the proposed project have Ignace at 6:00 a.m. and the last boat valuable vested rights which will be affected. It does not seem fair that

Scarab Club Holds **Annual Exhibit**

troit.

Tuesday evening, July 11, the Scarab club will be host to visitors at an "open house." For the remain-Specially selected original drawder of the two weeks, the exhibit will ngs from the 22nd New York Art be open in the gallery of the club Directors' annual will be on public on the first floor.

that group.

display at the Scarab club, 217 Farns-In a feature article in "The Art worth, Detroit, for two weeks be-News" of August, 1943, Rosamund Frost points out the high order of the work of the country's leading the advertising art being used in advertising artists, and represent the contemporary advertising. ."At the best used in advertising during 1943. time of this writing, it is an undeni-This exhibit is the only showing of able fact that there is more art per this are which will be held in Desurface inch being used in advertis-

Among the drawings are winners ing than ever before in the history

either of prizes or honorable men- of America." tions in the annual competition held

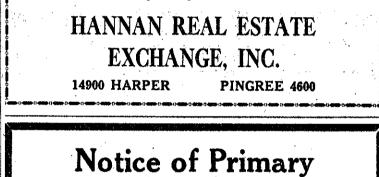
Give more power to Eisenhowerby the advertising agency are directors of New York, and are repro- Save fats!





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Jeweler and Optometrist

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State Asks Local **OCD** to Aid Fifth War Loan Drive

t 9:00 p.m.

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heir friends.

Civilian defense volunteers will again co-operate in the Fifth War Loan Drive and recognition of 10- about the next public meeting so cal war finance committees as part that the voice of the majority of the of the civilian war service division of local and municipal defense councils is requested in a bulletin sent out by the Michigan office of civilian de-

fense. Value of civilian defense co-opera-frank O'Neil, Pupil tion has been evidenced in each suchood war clubs, where used, have been most successful in house to Legion Award house coverage. Volunteer offices have furnished office space, person-

nel and equipment, volunteer solicitors and clerical help. That these services have been greatly appreciat- school award. This presentation was ed is shown by letters from chairmen of war finance committees. In asking the co-operation of lo- the Brownell Junior high school cal defense councils, the state office which covers the seventh, eighth and makes no statwide recommendations ninth grades. for local campaign procedures, since it believes that communities, through

past experience, have learned which methods are most effective in their dent body.

Pointe Camera Club **Suspends Meetings** for Summer Months

Tuesday night, a beautiful model eld the center of interest of the Grosse Pointe Camera club membersat its regular semi-monthly meeting. The model wore various costumes Game Last Saturday including one of the "Gay Nineties" which proved to be the most popular one from the standpoint of photography. Many of the members used three and four rolls of films, announcing that it was the best phogenic model they had ever seen. Don Thomas, president of the club announced that it was the last regular meeting before adjourning for the summer months, but said that on June 20, the annual club salon will be held at the Neighborhood club at which time a social evening

business interests should be given preference at this late date, a preference over residents who purchased property years ago and desired to establish their homes in the peace and quiet of that section of the village. Because of the importance of the matter to the residents, I believe

that more publicity should be given poeple in interest may be heard.

Very truly yours, Leonard C. Lendzion LCL :cd

cessive war loan drive. Neighbor- at Brownell, Given

Frank O'Neil was selected as the student from the Brownell Junior high school for the American Legion made at the close of the school year and is awaded at the completion of

It is given to the student who has the best qualifications for good citizenship and he is chosen, not only by the teachers but voted on by the stu-

> The plaque, lapel button and certicate read "American Legion School Award for Courage, Leadership, Ionor Servcie and Scholarship." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. O'Neil of Meadowlane.

Wounded Veterans See Tiger-Boston

Forty wounded veterans from the Marine hospital attended the Tiger-Red Sox baseball game last Saturday. Some of them were using crutches and others leaned on the arm of a nurse. Some were blind or nearly so, but they all "saw" the ball game.

They were accompanied by several nurses and an escort of police was provided.

The Valliant Ladies arranged to transport the boys and take them will be given for the members, and to a home cooked dinner afterwards.

Election and Registration

Therefor in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

TO: The Qualified Electors of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan

NOTICE is hereby given that the general primary election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Tuesday the 11th day of July, 1944, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

Governor Lieutenant-Governor One (1) Circuit Judge (to fill vacancy) **Representative in Congress** State Senator **State Representatives** Two (2) Judges of Probate **Prosecuting Attorney** Sheriff **County Clerk County Treasurer County Auditor Register of Deeds Drain Commissioner** Two (2) Coroners

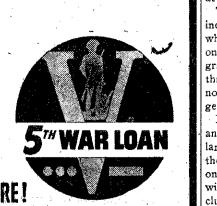
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Polls for

said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Wartime. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Town-

ship Clerk will be at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on June 21, 1944, between 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Wartime, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may register with the Township Clerk or the Village Clerks respectively of the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Shores and Grosse Pointe Woods on any day up to and including June 21, 1944. Dated: June 8, 1944.

> Henry Lavers, Clerk Grosse Pointe Township.



Thursday, June 22, 1944

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Next Monday night, June 26 from boulevard and Kerchveal avenue, seven until nine o'clock, superintend- you will find these men on duty at ents and gardeners on private estates plot No. 38, sponsored by Detroit in Grosse Pointe will be on hand at branch of the National Association two of the larger victory garden al- of Gardeners, Henry A. Johnson, lotments in Grosse Pointe Farms, chairman.

ready to answer questions and to help solve problems that confront plot No. 59, sponsored by the Grosse the beginner gardener, or others that Pointe and Eastern Michigan Hora may need such assistance.

pleased to tell you how to combat organization ready to offer similar the many insect pests and plant dis- assistance. eases: and about general cultivation and the succession of crops, all of while, both organizations will be

which are most important if you pleased to have members present on wish to get the best out of your 1944 a set evening of each week to carry Victory garden. At the Radnor Park plots, situated gram.

at Hall place between Grosse Pointe Never before in our history was

Farms vs. Detroit **Case Dismissed**

The case of Grosse Pointe Farms versus the City of Detroit on the question of the Alger Art museum on Lakeshore road, was dismissed

On the Kerby-Beaupre subdivision, last week by Judge Joseph Moynihan on the grounds that the Farms had no basis on which to base their ticultural society, Ernest Binning, claim that Detroit cannot own prop-These gentlemen will be only too president, will be members of that erty outside its limits and use it for

> a public museum. Because of the court's action, the If this attempt should be worth-

Farms will cancel delinquent taxes totaling approximately twenty-one thousand dollars on the property. Upon advice of the village attoron this extension educational proney, the case will not be appealed.

The fats you sell help load a shell!

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern | more varieties; 14. Collection of dah-Michigan Horticultural Society will lias, 6 blooms, small type, one or sponsor 54 classes in flowers, fruits more varieties. and vegetables, restricted to ama-Fruit: 15. Fruit dish, 3 apples, desteurs (Victory gardeners) at their

28th annual exhibition and third Vicinary; 17, Fruit dish, 3 pears, destory Harvest show, which will be sert; 18. Fruit dish, 3 pears, culinary held in Grosse Pointe at the Neigh-19. Fruit dish, 3 peaches; 20. Fruit borhood club, Sept. 9 and 10. dish, 3 plums, blue; 21. Any dish of In each class first and second prizes in Victory stamps will be

awarded, which amounts will be an-Vegetables: 23. Collection of 6 Following are the classes: vegetables; 24. Basket of vegetables Cut flowers: 1. Collection of annuals, three vases, three varieties, six arranged for effect; 25. Beans, green,

in a vase; 2. Vase of asters, six 12; 26. Beans, wax, 12; 27. Beans, blooms; 3. Vase of African mari- lima, 12; 28. Beans, pole, 12; 29. golds, 6 blooms; 4. Vase of French Beets round, 3; 30. Cabbage, green, marigolds, 6 blooms; 5. Vase of zin- 1; 31. Cabbage, red, 1; 32. Carrots, nias, large type, 6 blooms; 6. vase of half long, 3; 33. Carrots, long, 3; 34. zinnias, miniature type, 6 blooms; 7. Cauliflower, 1; 35. Cucumber, 2; 36. Vase of cosmos, 6 sprays; 8. Any Sweet corn, white, 3; 37. Sweet corn, other variety not mentioned; 9. Col- colored, 3; 38. Egg plant, 1; 39. Leek, 3: 40. Lettuce, 1; 41. Onions, 6 (outlection of hardy herbaceous perenside); 42. Parsnips, 3; 43. Peas, 12; nial, 3 vases, 3 specias, 3 of each; 10. Vase or bowl of annuals, arrang- 44. Pepper, red, 2; 45. Pepper, green, ed for effect; 11. Vase or bowl of 2: 46. Potatoes, 3; 47. Pumpkin, 1;

perennials, arranged for effect; 12. 48. Radish, 6; 49. Squash, hubbard, Collection of gladiolus, 6 spikes, one 1; 50. Squash, summer, 1; 51. Toor more varieties; 13. Collection of mato, 3; 52. Turnips, 3; 53. Vegedahlias, 6 blooms, large type, one or table marrow, 1; 54. Any vegetable not mentioned.

Navy to Keep Its **Student Ouota at** U. of Michigan

nounced at a later date.

entries must have been grown and staged by non-professional gardeners. At the time of the show if you

have any unusual plants or interesting horticultural specimens that are With one new training program not covered by the general show added and others enlarged, the navy plans to keep its student quota at the schedule, bring them along for com-University of Michigan at its present plimentary display.

Clip this list out and keep for reffull strength when the summer term erence. Also watch for further anopens July 1. nouncements in this paper covering The new program will be for futhese amateur classes, and also the ture aviators. At Ann Arbor they Victory garden section, sponsored | will take basic work, later going on

to preflight schools. Another section is being doubled. Last term the navy started a program here for its supply corps men. A second class as large as the first will be enrolled next month. The work is largely given by the business administration school.

The general fields given by the university for the navy men include the V-12 program, both basic and advanced, pre-medical and dental, engineering, navy reserve officers training corps, and Marines. Altogether, 448 new men are expected to be enrolled.

Minor Accidents **Occur** Throughout **Pointe This Week**

Thursday evening, the automobile which Mrs. Marion Racicot, of 566 Barrington road, was driving, was struck by a street car while it was stopped in traffic on Jefferson at Wayburn, waiting for the traffic light.

The street car damaged the left



Tool Steel Blade



NOTICE OF SALE

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Grosse Pointe Woods General Obligation Water Drainage System Bonds

Sealed proposals for the purchase of General Obligation Water Drainage System Bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, of the face amount of \$265.000.00 will be received by the undersigned at the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, until 8:00 o'clock P.m., Eastern War Time on

Wednesday, July 5th, 1944

at which time and place, they will be opened and considered by the Village Commission.

The bonds shall be dated October 1, 1943; shall mature serially without option of prior payment \$9,000.00 on October 1 each year, 1946 to 1960, both inclusive and \$10,-000.00 on October 1 each year, 1961 to 1973 both inclusive; shall be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each; and shall bear interest at a rate, or rates, not exceeding $3\frac{1}{2}\%$ per annum, expressed in multiples of $\frac{1}{4}$ of 1%, and said interest shall be payable semi-annually on April 1st and October 1st of each year. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan.

The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village, computed from

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after allowing for the premium offered, if any. Interest on premium shall not be considered as deductible in determining the net interest cost.

No proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered.

The bonds are to be issued for the purpose of financing the construction of a Water Drainage System for the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods and pledge the full faith and credit of the Village for the payment thereof.

Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Proposals for Bonds."

A certified check in the amount of 2% of the total par value of the bonds, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, Attorneys, Detroit, Michigan, approving of legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Village. The cost of printing the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

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Published in The Grosse Pointe Review June 22, 1944. APPROVED AS TO FORM OCTOBER 6, 1943. MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION Signed: D. HALE BRAKE, State Treasurer Signed: JOHN BRADSHAW, Assistant Attorney General VERNON J. BROWN, Auditor General Signed: Signed: C. L. TAYLOR, Director of Finance and Accounting Department of Public Instruction.

nde of the car as it made a right turn from the Wayburn car loop, onto Jefferson.

Ellery R. June, of 315 Moross, driving on Vernor highway last Friday afternoon, collided with a truck driven by Charles Wohl of 11941 Gratiot, who was driving on Wayburn. After the impact, the truck ran over the curbing and damaged a fire route sign.

Two accidents occurred in Grosse Pointe Farms Sunday. Arthur Honeywill of 1405 Lenox, was struck by Charles Reno of 334 Ridge road as the latter was attempting to make a right turn into Ridge. A short time later, Lillian R. Lehnert of 624 Charlotte, was sideswipped by Henry Ludelfs of 1860 Brys Drive on Lake Shore road. The latter was given a ticket for reckless driving. All cars involved in the accidents were moderately damaged.

Three Oak Leaf Clusters Awarded Park Lieutenant

Headquarters, United States Army Forces in South Pacific-By the direction of the President, three Oak Leaf Clusters in lieu of additional Air Medals were awarded by Lieutenant General Millard F. Harmon, Commanding United States Army Forces in the South Pacific Area recently to First Lieutenant Albert . Phillips of 1229 Bedford Road, Grosse Pointe Park.

One medal was awarded for his work as pilot from Jan. 3 to Feb. 22; the second from February 23 to March 5; and the third from March 23 to April 1. The awards were made on May 26 and May 31. A bronze Oak Leaf Cluster is

awarded for meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions of a hazardous nature during which enemy opposition is met, or during which an area is traversed where enemy antiaircraft fire is effective or where enemy fighter patrols are habitually encountered.

The missions for which the award was given were with the 13th AAF.

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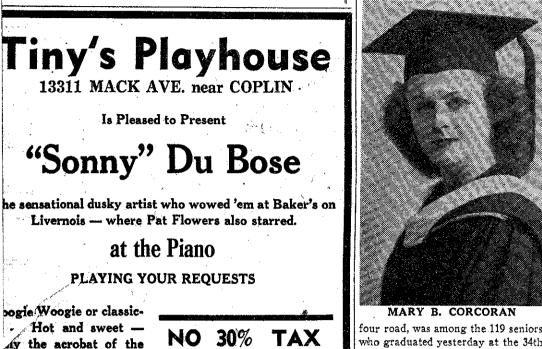
p Boogie Woogie iver at Tiny's

onny" DuBose, dusky king of ie woogie and swing is now feanightly at Tiny's Playhouse, Mack, near Coplin.

nny followed popular Pat Flowor a long engagement at Bakon Livernois, where he packed in.

acrobatics at the piano are Mary Belle Corcoran hing to watch, there is music bones and his bones do make **Graduates** From and the crowds at Tiny's by that. He plays all requests, Marygrove College ar or classical and he doesn't music to play them right "the

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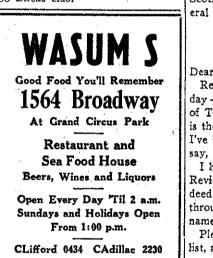
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as Moved to 14439 Mack

he graduates. Miss Corcoran, who majored in ome economics, is president of the So Bheas club.



Listed in Duncan Hines'

"Adventures in Good Eating"

Leszczynski, Mary Margaret Martz, Deanna Durbin Stars Manager Schedules Josefiak, Mary Margaret Tenbusch at Colony Theatre and Kathryn Kolowich, took an ac-Friday and Saturday tive part in commencement week

Miss Corcoran, daughter of Mr. Mary Belle Corcoran, Mary Louise and Mrs. Ivan Corcoran of 1261 Bal

activities at Marygrove college

this really become laughable for De-

anna is all mixed up, (emotionally), with her brother and Marian Hopkins are co-starred. Since this picture includes two of the well known actresses whose abil-

feature should not be missed.

Edward Mooney, D.D., archbishop Will Bennage S1C USNR, returnof Detroit, conferred the degrees ed to his ship in New York last Grand Opening of and the Very Rev. Monsignor How- Wednesday after spending a five day Mayfair Gables ard J. Carroll, S.T.D., assistant gen- leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs eral secretary of the national Catho- W. V. Bennage of Roslyn road, ic Welfare conference, addressed Grosse Pointe Shores.

Seaman Bennage returned home after eight months duty in the At-Scotland, Ireland, Bermuda and sev-

eral ports in North Africa.

Santa Ana, Calif., June 13, 1944 Dear Sirs: Received a pleasant surprise toof The Grosse Pointe Review. This is the first one I have received since

say, it was very welcome. I hope I can look forward to The Review weekly now, as it was indeed a pleasant repast to thrumb through its pages and read familiar names and see familiar faces. Please keep me on your mailing list, and keep me supplied with local

> Sincerely yours, AC W. Van Goethem Jr.

'Riding High' for **New Shores Theatre**

Deanna Durbin in one picture and The manager of the Shores the-Bette Davis in the second is one of atre has scheduled a modern comedy the finest double bills which the Col- with the movie version of a popular ony has scheduled. Showing Friday novel for next Sunday, Monday and and Saturday is Deana with Pat | Tuesday. "Riding High" is the com-D'Brien and Franchot Tone in "His edy spoken of; it stars Dorothy La-Butler's Sister," and if you want to mour, Dick Powell and Victor see one of the funniest modern com- Moore. The story takes place, mainedies, you must see this one. Pat as 1y, at a beautiful desert resort where the butler is employed by Franchot, Victor has gone to pass on his "home a gay man-about-town, and when made" money, looking very much Deanna comes to New York to see like real currency. Because Dick is Pat, her brother, and to take sing- in need of th money for business ing lessons, she ends up as a maid reasons, he is very susceptible to the for Franchot. The situations after plans of Victor.

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"Dotty" is at her best in this picture with her fine acting, singing and with Franchot, with fellow maids dancing. There are several numbers and butlers and last but not least, which take place on the huge resort patio, and one number in particular. To be shown with this is "Old Ac- with Indians, feathers and everyquaintance" in which Bette Davis thing, is very spectacular. The accompanying picture is the movie adaptation of one of the pop-

ular novels, read for the past three ity on the stage or before the camera generations; it is "Jane Eyre" in who graduated yesterday at the 34th is only of the highest calibre, this which Orson Welles and Joan Fon-

taine play the leading roles.

This Saturday

Announcement is made this week lantic, having traveled to England, by the management of the former Club Mayfair of the grand opening Sautrday of Grosse Pointe's newest cocktail bar, Mayfair Gables, located at Mack and Seven Mile, next to the old Club Mayfair.

The same familiar faces known to Club Mayfair patrons will be seen day - in the form of June 1st's copy which has been admirably styled and at the smart new Mayfair Gables, beautifully decorated. Plenty of I've been in service, and needless to parking space is available at all

The amusement tax has been eliminated and a complete stock of popular wines, beers, and liquors are available at nominal prices. The club may be rented for private parties. Arrangements can be

made by telephoning Niagara 9567.

It Is Odd

SOUTH PACIFIC. - "It's odd] about sailors," mused a Red Cross have shore leave at home they row and Saturday with "Riding High."



A Gallant and

His Mother

John LaTessa, Jr., of Nottingham road, the youngest gallant during the Fourth War Loan Drive, is back again with an aim to do a bigger and better job during this Fifth War Loan Drive. Regina LaTessa, his finest beers and mixed drinks are mother, joins him in his work as a served at popular prices.

doing his part, too, in this Fifth Drive, for he is in the uniform of the the newly announced list of unra-Army Air Corps and is now in train- tioned soft cheese stocks and which ing at pre-flight school as an avia- are now at zero point level are as tion cadet in San Antonio, Texas.

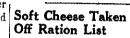


Detroit's Number One Organist at New Melody Garden

Armin Jack Franz, playing on the largest Hammond organ in the city of Detroit, is currently featured nightly for a limited engagement at the new Melody Garden and Cocktail Lounge, 12915 East Jefferson. Featured daily as guest star over WXYZ, Mr. Franz was featured organist at the Michigan theatre from 1927 to 1929 and from 1929 until five

years ago was head organist at the Fox. He plays all popular and classical numbers and will be pleased to render any request. The Melody Garden and Cocktail Lounge is under new ownership and

has been completely remodeled and redecorated in an ultra modern motif. There is no admission, no sales tax and no federal tax at any time. The

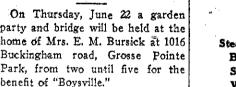


The cheeses that are included in follows: Cream cheese, neufchatel, and creamed cottage chees containing more than 5 per cent butter fat

and all other Group 2 cheeses on the ration value chart.

Swiss cheese, Italian, munster, limburger, camembert, liederkranz, grated - dehydrated, brick, gouda, Greek, edan, bleu and brie and other Group 3 cheeses on the ration chart. OPA pointed out that these zero points for Group 2 and 3 cheeses are expected to be only temporary with a likelihood that point values will be restored with the issuance next month of the OPA chart of point values for the four week ration per-

Boysville Auxiliary to Sponsor Garden Party and Bridge



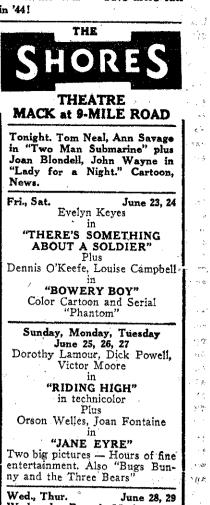




Buy Bonds in the Fifth War Loan

Drive.-Back the Invasion! Win the War - Save more fats

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"V-Woman !" She is also a member of the AWVS of Grosse Pointe and s a Volunteer Nurses' Aide.

Johnny Junior's dad, John Sr., is

Adaptation of Novel **Comes to Screen** "Jane Eyre" the film adaptation of Charlott Bronte's beloved novel hospital unit worker. "When they comes to the Aloma theatre Friday



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Tributes Paid To Honor Graduates At Commencement Exercises. June 15

A beautiful summer evening and a Berres, Charles Beresford, Francis beautiful setting combined to make Broughton, Tom Chappell, Bob Curmemorable the commencement ex- tis, Ben Darbe, Dick DeHondt, Dick ercises of the class of June, 1944, of Frato, Joe Gosselin, Robert Hall, Grosse Pointe high school last Don Kellen, Jim Kuhn, Paul Lyford, Thursday evening.

The ceremonies were conducted Pappas, Don Parsons, Bill Phelps, from the portico of the library in Don Pace, Bud Ramsay, Bill Secord, front of the high school building. Clayton Spade, Odiel Van Damme, Families and friends of the 208 grad-Wade, and Tom Williams. uates formed a large and seriously attentive audience.

awards bestowed upon the graduates, The program followed the traditional pattern of instrumental and Mr. Cleminson stated that the large choral music, brief addresses by rep- est number of honors graduates in resentatives of the class, presenta- | history belonged to the class of June tion of diplomas, announcement of 44. Of its 208 members 51 attained awards, invocation and benediction, a scholastic average of B or better and the processional and recessional in the three years of their senior marches of the class in gray caps high school work. and gowns. John Seeber and Nancy Moesta

were designated the honor boy and Dewey D. Kalember directed the band, and John E. Finch directed the honor girl of the class, having the Girls' Glee club. Dr. Frank Fitt been chosen as the most outstanding boy and girl in the group in view of pronounced the invocation and benetheir scholastic and extra-curricudiction. Walter R. Cleminson, principal, presented the class and an- lar records. Their names will be engraved upon the trophy provided by nounced the awards. Dr. Paul L. Essert, superintendent, presented the the Mothers' club for that purpose. George Schreck and Dolores Masdiolomas.

Using "Our American Heritage" as their theme, three graduates gave als and certificates awarded by the the speeches of the evening. They Amrican Legion to the students diswere Nancy Moesta, David Fairless, ties of good citizenship. and Gardner Strawbridge.

Last week's class, Mr. Cleminson pointed out, raised the total number of graduates to 3,480.

Six boys listed in the group completed their work in the armed and mathematics gives promise of forces. They are Robert Rector, future distinction in the field of Stuart Ricard, Francis Huxley, Rob- science. Caroline has an honor point ert Tomb, David Marsack, and average of 3.0 in 55 hours of mathe-Thomas Connor.

Another 28 boys who were formerly members of the class left hours of mathematics and science. school early this semester or before The Plebian athletic award went to enter the armed forces. They are to Eugene DelBarba, winner of three Gordon Anderson, Omer Baetens, Al¹ varsity letters in basketball and three



graved upon the trophy provided by the Plebian club for that purpose. The Rotary club service award was bestowed upon Bruce Preston of the January class in recognition of his unselfish service to the school, described by Mr. Cleminson as being

in baseball. His name will be en-

nighly distinctive. Bruce is now in college under the V-12 program. The Jim McNeff, Bert Nicholl, Peter award is a watch. The name of Harry H. Spurrier will be inscribed upon the band tro-

phy provided by the Rotary club to Maurice Vandenbussche, Charles serve as an honor roll of students whose musicianship, citizenship, and In announcing the honors and

general/contribution to the welfare of the band have been outstanding. Harry will receive a medal signifying this honor.

As the highest ranking boy who is also a varsity letter winner, John Seeber was presented with the dictionary award given each semester

by the alumni of Trinity college. The University of Michigan Alumni club of Grosse Pointe awarded eather bound collegiate dictionaries to Margaret Morse, Dave Fairless Marian Sayward and Ernalee Brutschy, winners of scholarships to the

University of Michigan. Jean Loring won the \$100 memori-

al scholarship presented annually by the Gen. Russel A. Alger and Col. sey were made recipients of the med-Frederick M. Alger Post No. 995 of the VFW of the United States. Jean was judged by students and classplaying the most outstanding qualimates as the student best exemplifying principles of sound American

Caroline Hutson and Harry Spurcitizenship. rier tied for the Bausch & Lomb The high school Mothers' club anscience award, a medal intended for nounced the awarding of \$850 in

the graduate whose record in science matics and science. Harry earned an honor point average of 2.77 in 70

each.

her husband and family.

scholarships, bringing its total of ell, Ont., but spent much of her life financial assistance to Grosse Pointe graduates in their college work to retary of the Daughters of Isabella \$9,500. The major award of \$250 went and was first regent of the Amadeus to Marjorie Wolfe. Ruth Hansen, Carolyn Hutson, June Munson, and Adele Shoub of the January class the East Side.

Six colleges or universities have rick; two daughters, Mary Kay and already announced the awarding of Carolyn Ann; two brothers, John A. scholarships to nine Grosse Pointe and Joseph A. Baker.

ment in co-operation with the war and navy departments (the latter including the Marines and Coast Guard) for the acceptance of such parcels for members of our armed forces serving outside the continental United States. The term "armed forces overseas"

ment.

includes our armed forces who receive their mail through an APO or Fleet Post Office in care of the postmaster at New York, N. Y., San Francisco, Calif., New Orleans, La., or Seattle, Wash., or an APO in care of the postmaster at Miami, Fla., tion or station in care of the post-

to be given in three installments.

Below is installment No. 1 as pre-

pared by the post office depart-

In order that Christmas parcels

Christmas cards and Christmas parcels for personnel of the armed forces overseas must be mailed during the period beginning Sept. 15, 1944, and ending Oct. 15, 1944, the earlier the better. The war department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at the first class rate.

FURNACES

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No requests from the addressee | ed. These departments have pointed | mas Parcel." Only one such parcel are required in connection with out also that members of the armed will be accepted from any one person Christmas parcels mailed to army forces are amply provided with food to any one individual having an overpersonnel during this period only, and clothing and the public is urged seas APO address.

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F.H.A. Requirements

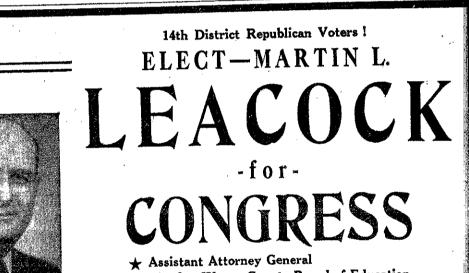
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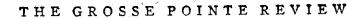
In view of the urgent need for shipping space to transport materials directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not exceed the present limits of 5 pounds in weight or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combin-



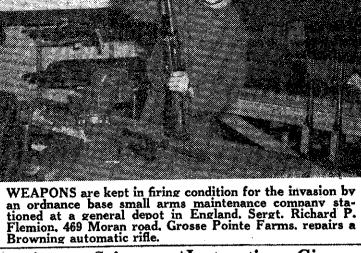


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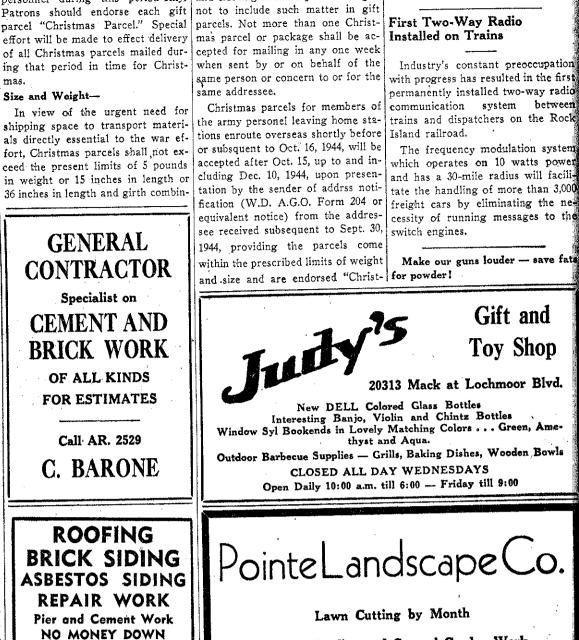
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IN FIRING CONDITION



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morning for Mrs. Marie McNally, 43, wife of Lieut. James McNally, Grosse Pointe justice of the peace, now stationed in Charleston, S. C., following her death June 14 in

nay reach the addresses on time and Mrs. McNally was born in Mitchin good condition, arrangements have been made by the post office depart-

in Detroit. She was past state sec-Circle. She was also active in organizing the first Red Cross units on

will receive scholarship gifts of \$150 Surviving are her husband; four sons, James, Gerald, Thomas, Pat-

Recent Bride

Michigan College of Mining and Lieut. and Mrs. Koss have left for Time of Mailing-Technology, which has presented Baltimore, Md., where he will be

for powder!

New State-Adopted Drivers' License

> A new and radically different form of special auto driver's license, which stops the reckless, or drinking driver in his tracks and takes him off the road, has recently been developed

Stapiehurt, Neb., announce the mar- Presque Isle, Me., or Minneapolis, scholarship provided by Wayne riage of their daughter Leone to Minn., or through a naval installa-Lieut. Carl Koss, USNR, son of Mrs. Carl Koss of 1034 Nottingham. master of Seattle. emporarily stationed. Make our guns louder — save fats

Leacock Author of

and put to use in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. August Brandt of

that city where she was living with

The new license, conceived and 2-Clean out interior of furnace. suggested by Martin L. Leacock, as-3—Remove smoke pipe and clean sistant attorney general, is the result

of his years of experience as a memof the can's collected all over the ber of the state license appeal board, country is being expended in the which listens to the pleas of thouspresent invasion, according to Neil ands of drivers each year, whose li-Blondell, chairman of the tin can censes have been suspended or redivision of the Grosse Pointe and voked because of poor driving rec-

After becoming a member of the board early in 1941, Leacock soon in the two townships was more than became convinced that restoration of used up in various forms in the first the license with a probationary few days of the invasion. Every ship, | warning had little effect as far as curing bad driving habits was concerned. The special license seems to be the answer.

In form, this new license is about three times longer than the regular one. The top portion remains the same. It is the lower end of the next collection July 17 - Monday form that carries the medicine, setting forth the probationary terms of the board. By these terms the driver

may be restricted to traveling only to and from work, or during business hours, with pleasure driving forbidden for periods ranging from a few

months to a year or more. The really vital part, also typed on the lower portion of the license, directs the police to pick up the license and return it to the license appeal board upon evidence of serious traffic violation, or (where the case merits it) evidence of drinkingwhile-driving. This usually holds for two or three year periods.

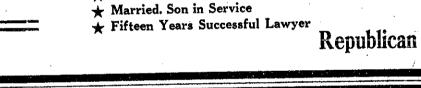
The careless driver immediately is placed on his own. If he violates his probation his license is picked up by the police and comes before the board for a)rehearing. Unless there is justification there is further suspension of the driving privilege. Before the 'new license was developed, drivers had a habit of making light promises to do better, which were just as lightly broken. The special license, in the light of experience, has been shown to be a definite control over careless driving and a cure of bad driving habits.

Mr. Leacock, a veteran of World War I is a Republican candidate for congress in the 14th district. He is married, has a daughter attending Kingswood-Cranbrook, and a son who is a private in the army.

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That faith will be tested many times in this invasion—in grim struggles, set-backs, possibly even temporary defeats. It will be up to you to remember that early victories usually only mean more savage opposition from a foe made more bitter, more ruthless as the shadow of his doom grows larger—up to you to keep that faith in days and nights of gloom as well as in hours of triumph.

There is little that you can do to show that you realize what *they* must face, perhaps for many months. But one thing you *can* do—back the attack with every dollar you can spare! Let the Bonds you buy in this greatest of Drives be the measure of your belief in their ultimate victory!



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