VCA., 21-No. 22 E POST OFFICE BETS NEW RECORD

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Local OCD Issues New Set of Instructions

Business Triples During December, Christmas Rush

handlide business is the record were estimated at three times as dished by the Grosse Pointe many as 1943. sone in December, 1943.

was taken in the previous year.

ages. There were 439 registered letters and the bags of first class mail

POINTE THE POINTER

e Havy Training Center in Nor- branch. Va. for a new type of achieve-Michigan cities.

unding officer at the Nor-Danging from mouth as smell it is the council's

branch of the post office located on A day-to-day record was made of Maumoe between St. Clair and Neff the number of sacks of parcel post for the month of December. Records which left the Pointe. Compared indicate that business was triple that with the 1,340 which was recorded for a year ago, there were, during The stamp sales far exceeded all the past month, 4,520 sent out. The expectations for \$13,428.67 was col- largest totals were recorded for the lected; this can be compared to an week of December 10. As a conveniapproximate total of \$8,500 which ence to residents, the post office was open for several hours on Sunday. A total of 49,180 peakages were December 10, and 69 sacks of parcel from this branch; of this post were collected. The peak came maker, 5,989 were insured; this is on December 14 when 316 sacks were tase of several hundred pack- tabulated; throughout the week the totals ran from 179 to 296.

The lowest points were reached during the three days following Christmas when 53, 57 and 37 sacks of parcel post were recorded.

This Christmas rushein the use of the branch post office shows that the people of Grosse Pointe are tak-There's a new campaign ribbon at ing advantage in using their own

and the custom of awarding it to obtain a permanent post office in the interpolation is crowded with war cently when the mayor and City agreed to allow the postal authorities to continue the use of that porwas conducting an inspection of the building now being used Donald, President of the newly County for the Republic Baby he was attracted by an as a temporary branch and owned by formed Greater Detroit Aviation Thunderbolt Amphiban. the of maignia on the chest the City, on the basis of \$100 a



CRASH LANDS FOUR IN HOSPITAL

OLIVER BOKSA, of 1294 Three Mile Drive, traveling on Kercheval near Yestelline early Wednesday moraling, Dec. 27, with Jame Beebe of 778 Rivard and Edith Keroune, 1407 Security, plowed into the car morning, Doc. 21, with Jame Boshe of 178 Kivang and Lexin Revoune, 1897 Seminate, proved into the car on the left which was stopped in traffic near the center of the road. The second our was being driven by Lester Pallock of 23165 Elaine, St. Clair Shores, who had as his passenger, John Em Tiene of 356 Notre Dame. All but Bokus, users taken to Cottage hospital for serious injuries. The lattice is soldier in the U. S. Army; was placed on one year probation and fined \$15 by Justice Victor DeBeshing estanday marning. Pollock was not able to appear in court.

The latest development in the fight Hartung Airport Acquired by branch in the Pointe was made re- Greater Detroit Aviation Corporation

terest to air minded folks of the De- The company has been appointed troit area comes from Thomas Mac- the exclusive sales agent in Wayne Corporation which acquired the site A balanced staff of fight

No First Baby

Give Bonds for

Service Recognition

received a \$25 bond.

Injures Two

Local Accidents

Until a late hour last night, no

births to Grosse Pointe or Gratiot

township parents had been report-

ed to The Review. Hence, at this

writing the official winner of The

Review's annual First Baby Con-

teet has yet to make his or her

Grosse Pointe Woods presented its

municipal employees bonds as a ser-

vice recognition award. Employees of

a year or more received a \$50 bond.

and employees of less than a year

A collision which involved W. R.

Nineseen Year Old

the first to be stored by points and accepted by points and the first to Benedicts to training of over 800 War Training them is the first old.

ommercial pilots.

It is their hope to provide for airthe past twenty years has been apa short furlough home, he was shipraft owners, present and prospec- pointed vice-president in charge of ped to the European theatre of op-

named The Greater Detroit Airport, center for air minded Detroiters. Breitmeyer was a member has been is located at 26000 Gratiot at 101/2 Restaurant and club room facilities cited throughout the country for

Handed, Captures Fourteen Germans With the 103d Division of the

Pointers' Son Single

Seventh Army in France: The inern Vosges Mountains was pulled out for another mission. So Pfc. Edmund M. Jucewicz of

alone.

The suspected house, reported to the MP by neighboring Frenchmen, the base of a wooded hill. In the OCD were based on the assumption growing dusk Jucewicz slipped up that the enemy might launch massed nel. close to the house. He could see hel- air attacks, in which case advanced mets moving about inside and the muzzie of an automatic rifle poked through a window.

Jucewicz didn't want to turn back now. He crept closer, fired his carbine at the roof and yelled "surrender!" There was a fitting of movement inside the house. Jucewicz dived for cover and waited for the fire he felt

But the first thing coming out of of them, and stood in a line before others many hours later: the MP and his carbine. Jucewicz, alone, couldn't frisk them for wearons, and he couldn't leave them to make sure the house was clear.

Ordering his captives to march Word and succived by Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Belief away from the house until he was shielded from fire. After reaching the good, he had to march them in ingle-file to the road before him the Dies Jirës selies believe he soeld Dies Sign serat po praeda los alle

> entered service, Service attent ed St. Aloysius grade school, St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, Unilege. He was also on the staff of Mich., while driving on Balfour, col-Father Maxwell's Boys' club. His parents, now live at 1125 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park.

Pic. Jucewicz was inducted Nov 25, 1942, at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. and has been with the division since.

for Theft of Supplies

John Lee Jones, alias John Jones, appeared in recorders court in Deare available. Playgrounds for chil- their bravery; this is the company troit last week and was found guilty City of Grosse Pointe's police dock- others, in cooperation with the post-All existing facilities will be con- dren and club facilities for women which was wiped out 90 per cent in and sentenced from 11/2 to four years et was made on January 2 at 8:20 office, brought the message of early for larceny of barber shop supplies a.m., when officers were called to mailing to attention. Most importon Sept. 28.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loughlin of (second lieutenan; and was awarded 195 Oak street, received a report his wings in New Mexico in Septem- Prompt Payment Urged from the German government her, 1943, and this past fall was pro- for City Tax Payment

W. Wright of 566 Eliot last Thurs- that their son, First Lieut. David Two service brothers also survive Grosse Pointe have been urged by areas I wish to express my sincerest day morning resulted in both drivers (Lougnin, previously reported missing they are Private Edsel with the Theodore G. Osins, city treasurer, to appreciation for the fine co-operadent occurred at Kercheval and Ken- over Germany, sington. Ralph was taken to Cottage. Lieutenant Loughlin was on his ferred from 29 months of service in school taxes on property are due. Koch, Mrs. Pauline W. Dillman and hospital where he was treated for 32nd and last mission when it is be- the Aleutrans, to Camp Howze in now.

Lois A. Webster; son, William L. cuts on his face and knee. Wright lieved he was killed. He is shown at Texas. Sunday night at Whittler and Ker- Memotial services will be held for

While Herbert P. Wheatiev of Whattier, making a turn into Whit- Tuesday night, Jan. 9, at 8:30 o'clock effect was passed by the village Ontario was visiting the Morgan tier, struck Herbert J. Glaiser Jr., of in Christ Charch chapel; the Rev. and Longhlin, (on the right), as

automobile parked in front of the Early Sunday morning when Lieutenan Longhlin was the re-Lost, Strayed or Stolen

Mrs. Carl Stewart, 759 Berkshite, reported to Park police that she lost papers and Canadian gasoline constrained by prysher wrist watch and 11 ration books

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

automobile parked in front of the Early Sunday morning when constrained front of the Early Sunday morning when constitution of the Early Sunday morning when constitution of the Early Sunday morning when constitution of the Distinguished Hyung out by flak from a mission to Lethouse and stole miscellanorus army George Mueller, 1123 Beaconsheld, reported to Park police that she lost papers and Canadian gasoline constitution of the argest scatter was gained by pryship and private have those till canadian gasoline and private have those till canadian ready for the largest scatter was gained by pryship and damaged a public and private have those till canadian gasoline and private have the private statement and private have the private statement and private Roy Gould of 15415 Hazelridge. Hast June 4. He was commissioned a Hudson, Mich., co-pilot.

air corps in Africa; and Tech. Serge- pay their taxes as promptly as post tion shows during this heatle period. lant William who has just been trans- sible. The 1944-1945 county and said Postmaster Huston.

Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in offices at 17150 Maumee between St

Rules Set Down In Case of Robot, fantry platoon assigned to clean out a house full of Germans in the east-

St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mich- fered the following rules for the peo- development of the robot and rocket ael J. Jacewicz, of 1125 Wayburn, an ple of the country to follow if robot bombs, however, little or no warning MP with the 103d division, unslung bombs should strike here. George is possible. his carbine and took over the job Elworthy, director of the Grosse 1. Air raid signals may not sound. Pointé OCD urges all residents to If the air raid signals do sound, folcarefully study these rules in case low the rules in which you have been a robot or rocket attack occurs. In- instructed. lay some distance from the road at structions previously issued by the

"Firsts" In 1945

As "Old Man 1944" left this world and "Baby 1945" was ushered in last glass. Monday morning, the following the house was a pair of hands raised "firsts" occurred in Grosse Pointe, overhead. Out the Germans filed, 14 some a few hours after midnight,

> The first police run took place in Grosse Pointe Farms when officers you need help. were called to a Fisher road residence to take one of the members of the family to Cottage hospital at 41 minutes past midnight.

police had to notify a group of partr-makers that the door to their positions eptablishment on Mack adeinst entry sade in the Whole Mote

> a.m. in Grosse Pointe Park, at the corner of Charlevoix and Balfour. Frank Bridenbaugh, of Metamora, lided with Alan Hall of 11730 Camden. Detroit, who was driving on Charlevoix, Bridenbaugh was issued a ticket for failing to stop for a stop

Family trouble was first reported to Farms police at 5:20 past midnight but after officers arrived hands."

give assistance to a motorist. The pages for January 1 were spotless. The first fire occurred in Grosse parked near the Lochmoor Market was discovered in flames. Woods firemen kept the damage at a mini-

to report to police a their. She said volume handled. her son's sled had been stolen from On Christmas Eve all were cleared

The taxpayers of the City of "To all Detroit and surrounding

The above picture was taken at an 10. Taxes may be paid at the cuy of the caps are deliver not is a met-

The United States OCD has of-1 warning would be given. With the

2. Obey the orders of local author-

ity, including civilian defense person-3. These bombs may fall without

warning. Be on the alert. 4. If a bomb is seen or heard asproaching, dive behind any protection available or lie face down and protect your head and face with

your arms 5. In case of continued bombings seek the nearest shelter. Get in doors! Avoid the hazard of flying

6. In case of intermittant bombine attack, proceed cantiously but remain on the alert to take shelter if neces

7. Do not use the telephone unless 8. Ií you are near a radio, kees \$

tuned to a local station. 9. Curb your enriosity. Do not get to the scene of the bomb emplosi At 12:55, Grosse Pointle Woods | Stay where you are or go about your

Metropolitan Detroit For Early Mailing

Despite the most unfavorable conditions and adverse weather the handling of gifts and greetings un the mails during the past Holiday season was for the most part kept current.

"The success of handling this huge 100" said Postmaster Roscoe B. Hus arguing members took the advice of ton, "can be attributed to the manthe peace officers and "shook ner that the press, radio stations, schools, churches, clubs, associations The first entry recorded in the Retail Merchants Associatoin and ant of course was the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the public in mailing early and addressing mail Pointe Woods on Jan. 2 at 12:30 with delivery zone numbers, so that p.m., when the motor of a truck the thousands of school students with little or no previous experience could be used to the best advantage."

There were slight increases in all classes of inbound and outbound Mrs. Hunter Williams of Grosse Holiday mail except outbound par-Pointe Farms on Jan. 2, was the first cel post, again boosting the record

their home at 22 McKinley road. | except about two million letters ad-The first court cases heard in the dressed for local delivery without Pointe took place Wednesday morn- zone numbers. All zoned mail was ing in the Park when Justice Victor usually ready for delivery the day DeBacke found Henry F. Rust and following its receipt. In the period Eugene Gollehur guilty of reckless from December 15 to 25 over twenty driving. The former was fined \$30; million zoned greeting cards were thandled, all of which would have The first death to appear on the been added to the pile of undelivered casualty lists for 1945 was reported mail on Christmas Eve had they not on the morning of Jan. 2 when Mr. been zoned, dut to lack of experiencand Mrs. Thomas Loughlin of Oak ed distributors. The advantages of street were notified that their son, laddressing mail with zone numbers Lieut. David Loughlin was killed in was never more clearly demonstratceived several days would have clapsed before delivery of the vast number of greeting cars could have been made.

Keep Saving Tin Cans for Next Collection Date

men safely, says Net Blook Cliairman of the Grosse Pointe and Grantet townships, "It isn't too much Late Sunday night, one or several front make the delivery make because

retired, Tr. other sailors for Marfolk, sir. When ded a street car downin entitled to wear this

down our 1944 calenwere reminded that only two more months non know what that means ar time. Or perhaps this after the Christmas cost" to suggest such a March and income tax.

This has been prompted by the enicipal park officials who that residents, when wishing to from parks, telephone the parks not the police departments. The are the numbers to call for internation: Park, LE. 2812; also living on Notre Dame. Cer. NL 925; Farms, NI. 9667.

The City police are holding a pair who calls for them at the

Woods Residents Approve Purchase Of Property Site

A small turnout of voters of Grosse Pointe Woods appeared at the polls on Wednesday, Dec. 27, to theck "Yes" or "No" on the proposition whether the village should float a boud issue in order to purchase a grace of land for municipal purposes.

The results totaled by Philip Alfittel williage clerk, were 147 yes and 85 no. These totals represent less than 19 per cent of the voting public in the village.

With the approval of the residents. village officials are now making Urge Woods Residents plans to issue bonds to purchase ap- Not to Park on Streets proximately forty-four acres lying on the west side of Mack between Kenmore and Huntington drives. This will provide a site for several post- that the snow plows can clear the war projects: A new building for municipal offices: police department and fire department; picnic grounds and playgrounds; and wading and bathing pools, outdoor or indoor, if it remains impractical to obtain such facilities on the lake.

The purchase price was set at \$42,-

ten a seat three times in Police Apprehend Small Group of Youthful Thieves

A few days after Mrs. Edith Wood of 16924 Cranford Lane notified City police that a robe and her son's cap had been stolen from her car parked in Grosse Pointe Farms, she noticed the cap on a boy who was singing Christmas carols in front of her

home on Dec. 27. Chief Thomas Trombly who was called by Mrs. Wood, found the lad Fallere is skating at the wa- and questioned him concerning the cap. The chief was told that it was purchased from Roy Boos, 17, of 650 Notre Dame, and a juvenile friend,

After some questioning by Chief juvenile and William H. Miller, 20, Take easy police are noising a pair Juvenile and William II. Miller, 20, Residents Buried and Fisher last Sunday, for above articles. Further investigation rapove articles. Further investigation revealed that the three boys had During Past Week stolen articles from 10 to 15 automobiles in Grosse Pointe, principally in the Farms and the Park. Roy was subsequently turned over to the Park, Miller to the Farms, and the juvenile to juvenile authorities for

prosecution on a larceny charge. On Dec. 29, Justice Kenneth Thomas deferred sentencing Miller until his past record has been investigated; Saturday, Justice Victor De-Backe sent Boos to the Wayne county jail until Jan. 6 while the county probation officers investigate his record and submit a report on

The police urge all residents who have had articles stolen from their automobiles since Dec. 21 to notify boys' homes.

The Woods residents are urged not to park on the side streets so streets properly. A resolution to this council recently.

some time previous to the holidays. ing open the right door.

tive, airport and service facilities for pre-flight instructions. planes similar to those which motorists have enjoyed. The airport, re-

Mile Road, Roseville. tinued, anounces Mr. MacDonald are being planed so that the whole the fighting in Belgium. and new and improved facilities add- family may enjoy the field. ed as fast as war conditions and available material permit. The Greater Detroit Aviation Corporation will engage in the sale of new airplanes, give flight and ground school instructions and offer regulation airport facilities which include hangar

Trombly, Roy implicated himself, the Two Grosse Pointe

Funeral services were held last Saturday for two Grosse Pointe residents. Carl Stewart, 40, president of Engineering Reproductions, Inc., and secretary and treasurer of Service Engraving company, died Wednesday, Dec. 27, at his home, 759 Berkshire, and was buried Saturday afternoon from the William R. Hame

ilton company funeral home. He was a member of the Old Club and Detroit Athletic Club. Surviving are the widow, Mabel; daughter, Catherine; son, Thomas brother, Walter.

Iva A. Webster died at her home Ralph of 1010 Yorkshire and Cecil at 1231 Harvard last Thursday and was buried from the Verheyden funthem. Many missing articles have eral home, 16300 Mack avenue the already been found in the above same afternoon. She is survived by her husband, W. Lloyd Webster; three daughters, Mrs. Helen W. Ir., of the U. S. Coast Guard.

Break Into Guest's Car

Oates home at 1234 Beaconsheld last: 4002 Buckingham. Both cars were Francis Creamer will officiate.

Farms Infantryman Killed in Belgium

members of the family who built Service students for the Army Air Private Breitmeyer graduated Ned's Auto Supply Company into Force. One of Mr. Hudolin's assist- from Grosse Pointe high school in one of America's largest service or-ganizations for motorists. All offic-a former member of the Wasps. Mr. He trained for the infantry at Camp ers of the corporation are themselves J. W. McCracken who has been fly- Fannin, Tex., and at the conclusion

> The Greater Detroit Aviation Cor- and six days later died. poration plans to make its port a The company of which Private

> > live at 1059 Bedford.

He is also survived by a sister, in Detroit. This is the same man who Mrs. Shirley Haze; his grandparents, stole several articles from Stanley Mr. and Mrs. Martin Breitmeyer Ferris' shop in the Esquire building

Local Pilot Killed in Action



through the International Red Cross moted to first licutenant. day morning resulted in both drivers. Loughlin, previously reported miss-

suffering from small abrasions, re- the right in the above picture.

Cheval, Frank L. McKeew of 1318 this Grosse Pointe Farms youth next England last summer when Lieuten- Clair and Neff.



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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, SEABEES

The third anniversary of the "workingest, fightingest bunch of men" in the nation's armed forces, the Navy Seabees. was observed on December 28 by 240,000 officers and men of he United States Naval Construction Battalions.

Born just three weeks after the Pearl Harbor disaster, with and Mrs. William J. Tenbusch, 409 has been chairman of the physical an authorized strength of 3,000, the Seabees won their spurs McKinley road and Marjorie Chavey, fitness committee and is vice-chairat Guadalcanal and have been with the assault troops in every of Wayne university, daughter of man of the inter-racial committee. najor American amphibious operation. They can now boast that they built the network of air and naval bases in the Pacific that me ed the Japs back 3.000 miles; that they developed amphibi-equipment and techniques that helped carry the day on the trean, Sicilian, Italian and Normandy beachheads.

Every commissioned Construction Battalion is either curcently overseas or has completed a tour of duty; many battaions are on their second tours. Seventy-six per cent of the Seabees are now outside the continental limits of the United States; only 9,000 essential men have never seen foreign service.

As Gen. Douglas MacArthur wrote in a letter to Seabee Dief Vice-Admiral Ben Morell, "The only trouble with your Seabees is that you don't have enough of them!"

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Two Local College Women Listed in Student's 'Who's Who'



MARJORIE CHAVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Chavey, 1453 Nottingham, are among those students who will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

tanding students for employment. dent faculty budget committee.

MARY MARGARET TENBUSCH Mary Margaret Tenbusch, of a member of the Dramatic club, the

She graduated from St. Paul high school in the class of 1942 with highest honors.

Miss Chavey, who will receive her

A.B. degree from Wayne in June, is Colleges." The book will be released president of Alpha Gamma chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma sorority at This publication is published thru Wayne and past vice-president. She the co-operation of over six hundred was a member of the student activi-American universities and colleges, ties committee, was a member of the It is the only means of national sophomore and junior boards, was ecognition for graduates which is publicity chairman for the J-Hop, devoid of politics, fees and dues, was chairman of the university-wide Several students from accredited blood drive, was co-chairman of the colleges are selected each year, by Wayne university war chest drive, an unprejudiced committee, for their was secretary of Party Plotters, is piographies to appear in "Who's vice-president of the student coun-Who." These books are placed in the cil, is a member of the senior board. nands of hundreds of companies and is vice-president of Gold Key honor others who annually recruit out- society, and is a member of the stu-

Miss Tenbusch, who will receive Miss Chavey graduated from er B.S. degree from Marygrove in Grosse Pointe high school in the une, 1946, is a member of Iota class of June, 1941. Both she and Gamma Alpha and has been vice- Miss Tenbusch were members of the president of her class for two years. National Honor society while in high She is on the student council, and is school,

Malow, Margaret Watkins, Dona

Lee Henderson, Grace McGraw,

ris and Elizabeth Bliss.

Grosse Pointe Debutantes to Be Included in National Register

tantes has been released this week beth Bartemeier, Jane Macauly, ner boys were going through the by Mrs. A. Vanderzee, chairman of Mary and Naile Tiderman, Nancy Manual of Arms, and several indithe Detroit sponsors. She was assist- Green, Virginia Woodall, Sally Ann vidual card games were in progress. Met Theodore B. Bold. The debut Strop, Lacy Mitchell, John Wick the piano a couple were much interested in singing a duet—which sounded a trifle off key, probably be

Debutante Register, wath will be Mary Kony Miller; Wal released in early summer. This is the final list to be publish-

ed this year, and will contain approximately 150 names from the Detroit

Ann Smith, Gertrude Whelden, Barbara Ann Hughes, Betty Jean Mc-

Gloria Morrison, Gloria Rickel, Lydia Jane Kerr, Patricia Kearins. Perkie MacMahon, Sally Hickey,

Red Cross Supplies For American Pows **Unloaded** in **Japan**

Unloading of the first shipment of American Red Cross relief supplies received in Japan since 1943, and completion of plans for distribution to American and Allied prisoners of war, were anounced today by Basil O'Conor, national chairman.

Plans for distribution included sending 15 per cent of the total cargo or approximately 45,000 parcels and proportionate amounts of other supplies to prisoners of war and civilian internces in the Philippine Islands. Supplies for captive Americans in Japan proper were to be distributed in November.

Announcement of these developments followed receipt at American Red Cross National Headquarters of the plan for distribution from the Japanese delegate of the International Committee of Red Cross.

Supplies unloaded at Kobe, Japan included 300,000 American and Canadian Red Cross standard food parcels as well as clothing, medicine. and other supplies. This was the first shipment sent from the United States to the Far East via a Russian port, and, like the two carlier shipments made by other routes, supplies from the British and American Red Cross societies will be pooled for Al-

hed prisoners of all nationalties. The food parcels in this supment were specially prepared to include more protein and less starch than: those sent to Germany, as escaped. prisoners from the Far East have reported a disproportionate amount of (

starch in the Japanese rations. The shipment via Russia came as a result of months of negotiation iner problems of shipment.

R.A.F. Boster Touds French Mather



IN A VILLAGE SCHOOLROOM near Cosm, in Normandy, a British doctor from a mearby R.A.F. airfield—from which fighter planes continually go out to atrike at the enemy—gives his spare time to caring for the local French people, who are short of doctors. In this picture he is attending to a mother while an airman holds her baby. Note the sympathetic pup in the left corner.

American Legion N-E-W-S

Christmas was the reason for all the activity by the Junior members of Post No. 303 at the Legion Club on Mack avenue this past week-and smiling faces were quite in fashion.

Wednesday, the 20th, was the evening selected for the Boy's Drum Corps to hold their annual party to which they invited their parents and friends. The boys went through their playing routine for their guests and then everyone joined in for the sing-The list of Grosse Pointe debu-, Margaret Ann Kean, Mary Eliza- ing of Christmas Carols. In one cormes, Mary Ann Dodge, Mary Joyce

thoroughly enjoyed themselves. On Saturday afternoon, the 23rd,

Joan Stringer, Mary Lou McDonald, Elizabeth Whelden, Mary Belle the Club was the scene of much merriment when the Post member's families gathered together to celebrate Wood, Helen Gramley, Mary Susan The debutantes honored are Mary
Krentler, Elizabeth Kuhn, Mary Ann
Sherman, Winifred and Caroline
White, Merrill McClintock, ElizaOberteuffier, Elizabeth Ellen Caldting for the vocal numbers, magician beth Ann Fletcher, Mary Ann Mar- well, Lucy Ann Nauman, Susan act, and puppet show which were cus, Sally and Kay Sherman, Betty Kemp, Justine DePetris, Virginia thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Neff, Katherine Thompson, Marjorie Carlisle Frost, Katherine Rosbor- Elaing Arndt's dancers provided a colorful finale to the program after ough, Jane McNaughton, Elizabeth which the Post Committee members Prescott, Elizabeth Ann Archer, Padistributed the Christmas packages tricia Boyer Candler, Julia Ann Har- and ice cream among the children. As they left, smiling, for their

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16300 Mack Ave. at Onter Drive GROSSE POINTE, MICH. could be credited to the Grosse Pointe Post No. 303.

CONGRATULATIONS

Birth of a daughter has been announced by two former Grosse Pointers, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, of Albany, N. Y. Dr. Van Kleeck was formerly superintendent of schools here and is now assistant state education commissioner in New York. The Van Kleecks also have a son. Mrs. Van Kleeck, the former J. Charlotte Jones, was active in affairs of Christ

Used fats go into explosives.

respective homes it was the universal! opinion that another successful party things in life."-Mrs. Helene Catan-

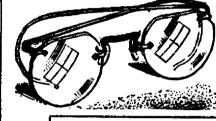
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James MacNaughton, 19, son of Mr. the 15th air force which is bombing and Mrs. William James MacNaughton, of 174 Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, has been appointed a Cadetdidshipman for officer training in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. He has been assigned othe United States Merchant Marine Academy here for four months preliminary training after which he will serve a minimum of six months as a deck Cadet-Midshipman aboard merchant ships delivering vital war supplies to the far-flung battle fronts When he completes his sea time he will return to the Academy for

serve was selected for her special twelve months advanced training. training on the basis of her recruit Upon graduation he will be quali-

> Pointe. He has a brother who is now serv- particularly in New Guinea, as an ing in the United States Navy as an operation derk.

WITH THE 15th AAF IN ITALY Christmas furlough visiting Mr. and Second Lieutenant Arthur D. Reno. Mrs. Carl L. Whitechurch of 1247 of 1640 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Lakepointe, parents of the soldier. Woods, is now serving as a pilot with He is stationed at the San Marcos KINGS POINT, N. Y.—Richard a B-24 Liberato Bomber group in Air Field in Texas.

> LIEUT, ARTHUR RENO Nazi installations in Southern Eur-

> Lt. Reno was graduated from

Grosse Pointe, and prior to his entering the army air forces, May 24,

1943, he was a machinist with Arthur

His wife, Mrs. Jeane M. Reno, resides at 4439 Garland avenue, Detroit, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The 397th began its push, and its training aptitude tests and past civ- fied to serve as Third Officer in the home and is spending a furlough the north and Belfort Cap in the baptism of fire, in the dense forests south, both routes leading to Stras- of the Vosges mountains in the vicin- to push through Raon 1 Etape, MacNaughton is a graduate of Leidich at 1409 Harvard road. Sergt. bourg and the Rhine, the principal ity of Baccarat. The fighting con- Senenes and other key towns lead-Grosse Pointe High School, Grosse Leidich has spent the past thirty-five part of the 7th Army fought relent- ditions were as tough as any that any ing toward the Rhine and the eventmonths in the Southwest Pacific, lessly against the thousands of Nazis troops faced along the extended ual defeat of the last German, ju caught in the middle. With the Sixth Army Group front-the group France. French holding the enemy in on the consisting of the American 7th and arrived in Grosse Pointe to spend a the 7th Army - drove piston like In addition to a fanatic enemy who Notre Dame.

fought with the ferocity of a trapped rat, the 397th faced innumerable and-mines, booby-traps, and wellprepared defense installations. The weather was cold, it raised frequently and mud was ankle-deep. The forest, covered with a heavy undergrowth, provided cover for Nasi

But stubborn slugging and shill ful maneuvering enabled the 397th

Among the members of the 379th is Pfc. Arthur A. Martin of 564



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day, January 7. The early service will begin at 8:00 a.m., the late service at 10:30 a.m. In the second service at 10:30 a.m. In the secon Sunday, January 7, at 5:15 p.m. "The ed members of the church vestry will Holy Land, Old Testament History and Geography" will be the subject for discussion

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH

Morang at Rozbury REV. E. A. WALDECK, Pastor

A number of persons will be given the right hand of fellowship and received into the membership of the Maranatha Baptist Church, Morang at Roxbury next Sunday morning at 11a. m. The Lord's Supper will also be observed at the service.

Maranatha wants again to remind its friends of the coming of Dr. L. Sale Harrison internationally known Bible teacher, Jan. 14th, through the 19th. His ministry is along prophetic lines-prophecy being history written before hand. This ministry is both needful and helpful in these

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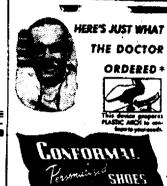
Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kereheval
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Sunday, 11 a.m.—Church school. Sunday, II a.m.-Worship service. Sunday, 7 p.m.-The Cn'C Club will meet at the home of Vitta, Robert, and Roger Dingman, 9510 Philip The election of officers for 1945 w be held at this meeting.

Tuesday, 12:30 - The Women' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Noble Wetherbee, 1115 Whittier. Pre-school children may be left at the home of Mrs. William M. Adams, 305 University,

On Thursday evening, January 11 the Fifth Anniversary dinner will be held at Christ chapel. Plans for the evening are in the hands of the folowing committee: Mr. Donald T. Lester, chairman, Mrs. Clinton Berry, Mrs. Norton Ives, Mrs. Edwin Robinson, Mr. Harrold Beattie and Mrs. Harry Barnard, chairman of the culinary committee.

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There will be races-and special novelty events. Boys and girls ages 6-12 are eligible for entry.

At the Neighborhood Club the aclivities are starting anew with the New Year. Classes in pottery, handcraft, sewing, gym, basketball, are available for boys and girls. Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds and Boy Scouts have their meetings at the Club and are open to new members. Milinery sewing and knitting classes are available for women. Wednesday night is the time the gym is available for Badminton which is open to both men and women.

Any further information may be obtained by calling NI. 4600 or stopping in at th Club, 17145 Waterloo. Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls and the Bluebirds of the Neighborhood Club extended their Season's Greetings to the Community by singing Carols and mighty gay they looked too in their little red caps and capes.

They also took part in the annual Chrismtas party by leading the Carol

A grand skating party held Friday Dec. 29th on the Neighborhood Club pond which was the scene of many spills and thrills. We saw Nancy Hoesch and Janice Gelhaar buzzing around and Susan Runde, also Cynthea Lister, Mary Deconinck, Helen and Pat Cook and scores of others.

A new millinery class will begin at the Club next Tuesday morning, makes a total of \$64.30 a month January 9, and will meet for eight which is now going regularly to this weeks from 10 to 12 noon. Mrs. Irene mother and her two children. Sutton will be the instructor. Each woman attending the first class is

is charged.

A sewing class will begin next Monday morning, January 8, and will meet every week from 10 to 12

BON SECOURS GUILD TO HEAR SPEAKER

The Notre Dame du Bon Secours Guild will hold a monthly meeting on January 9th, at 2 P. M. at the Hospatal on Cadieux Road. The Reverend Thomas J. Carrol

Guer and Mrs. James W. Campbell.

From Social Security

do. When John Blackstone died ice Command. last year, he left his wife and two children in the same situation thousands of other young families find as a laboratory aid, have done much themselves. John was barely 30. He of the production pioneering on Gaswas a power-brake operator at the parcolor, a process employing an en-Crown Aircraft Plant No. 3 and was making about \$45 a week. With prices what they are, John couldn't when he died was a life insurance policy for a thousand dollars, and a hundred dollars or so in War Bonds. It looked as if John's widow would have to get out and earn a living for herself, and the children. But that would be hard, for baby Mary was only three months old, and Johnny three years. Who would take care of these youngsters while their mother was away at work!

That is where John Blackstone's social security account came in for his family. John's local had a social security committee that was always on its toes looking out for the union members, and it immediately notified the Social Security Board office of his death, told Mary, John's widow, how important it was to file her claim for survivor's insurance. John's own benefit at that time would have been worth \$36.75 a month, so Mary, as his widow, gets three-fourths of that, or \$27.56 a month. Each child gets half its father's benefit, or \$18.37 a month. This

Mary Blackstone will get her requested to bring a length of new \$27.56 a month until the youngest or used material and an old felt hat. child is 18 years old. Each child will The class will be limited to the continue to get his \$18.37 a month irst fifteen registrants; a second until he is 16 years old, and until 18 course will be startd if an additional if he is still in school. So the pronumbr of women register. A \$3 fee ceeds of John's social security account will at least take care of the children's education through the grades and high school.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

There will be installation of officers at St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe at the servcie next Sunday, January 7, begining at 11:00 a.m., at the Punch and Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKinley road. The Red George E Knrz, paster of the congregation, will preach the services haddle the mine of the congregation match the following come as differen-President, Ernest Moeller, Sr.; vice resident, Walter Faust; Treasurer Eugene Rummel; Financial Secretary, Harold Rieth; Recording Secretary, Arnold Launs; Elder, Edward Bauman; Trustee, Harold Meinke; Sunday School Superintendent, T. G. Dahlen. People in the community, especially those without a church-home of their own, are cordially invited to worship at St. ames and send their children to th Sunday school.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Vernor Highway East at Lakeview REV. C. F. STICKLES, D.D., Pastor

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school for all

11:00 a.m.-The subject of the sermon for the first Sunday in the New Year will be, "The Door." No matter how difficult and trying life may be, the New Year calls for new faith, new courage and new strength for right living. Going to church regularly will help you. Begin the New Year right by worshipping God in his sanctuary Sunday.

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"Greenwich Village" Scheduled For Colony Theatre

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> The plot concerns a young composer from Kansas, Don Ameche. who attempts to crash New York's classical big time with his concerto: but he is deviated from his well-in-

Carmen, singing, dancing and wise-cracking as only Carmen can. table Miranda touch, for good laughprovoking results. William Bendix is his usual funny self. Lovely to look thy Lamour and Eddie Bracken will at newcomer Vivian Blaine sings, dances and acts in a way destined to carry her on to further heights of

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Sgt. Symon's wife, Mrs. Catherine

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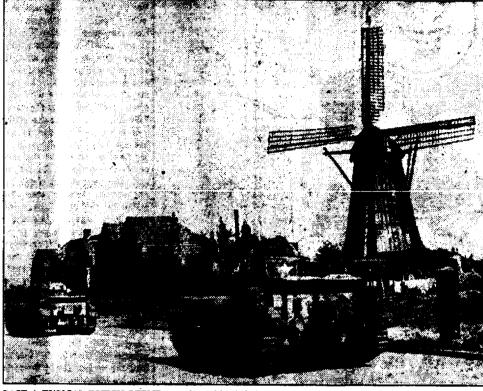
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> Miss Henderson was complim d on Tuesday, Jan. 2, with a hinch

decorated with arrangements of lovely spring flowers were Mrs. A. D. Blackwood and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, the respective mothers of the hostesses; Mrs. William F. B. Henderson, mother of the brideelect; Mrs. H. Murray Northrup, mother of the bridegroom-to-be; Lois Northrup, who will be the maid of honor; Mary Anne Swift, Ruth Schultz and Mrs. Keith Muller, who are three of the bridesmaids; Marillyn Buelow, Virginia Schultz, Sally Cartnell, Nina Sullivan, Margaret Pastor, Natalie Hirsch, Barbara

Others included Mary Jane Barrows, Una and Ruth Lundberg, Mrs. Earl Frazer, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. George Hooper, Patricia Hooper, Mrs. John Jeakle Jr., and Ann

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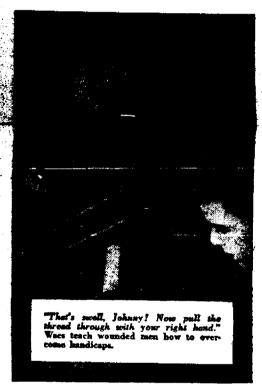


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It is an easy question to answer

because most Wacs know that life for them would still be the same as before they answered the call to colors. But instead they chose to join the service because they "would rather be with them than waiting" As long ago as January, 1943, WAC contingents began to arrive overseas. In North Africa they have discovered living conditions are considerably better than expected and that life in geneal is not so unusual and different from the United States. Wacs visit the pyramids and the Nile and buy fruit from vendors in dusty open markets on crooked dusty streets. Italy, the Boot which holds volumes of history, is fascinating from the ancient city of Rome to the eruptive Vesuvius. Now that France is free again Wacs are seen on many Parisian streets chatting in patched French to civilians, and pressing their noses against the shop windows to admire styles that have at long last returned to the Fashion Capitol

of the World. On the tropical islands of New Guinea and New Calendonia Wacs are learning the names of strange flowers and birds, and to tolerate the nsects and the taste of the water. Many parties and outdoor sports are planned for entertainment when they an relax with GI companions on off-duty hours.

All these experiences, and more are happening to our women in uni form overseas. No doubt the question "What if I had remained a civilian" has become quite vague to most of them who would never have had the opportunity for such experiences if they had not hosen to "be with them, than weiff or the same of the

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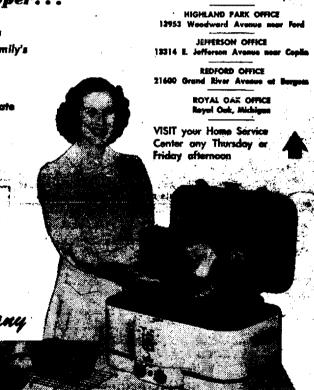
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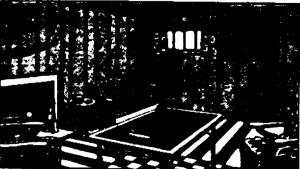
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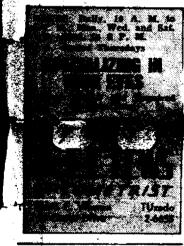
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