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CLOTHING COLLECTION DRAGS IN POINT

Huge Victory Garden Rally Tomorrow Night

Experts To Speak At Meeting In Local High School

Well known gardening experts Junior League Garden club, the will address an open meeting of Vic- Garden Club of Michigan and the tory gardeners which will be held Pointe Garden club. In addition to tomorrow night at eight o'clock in these groups, the Victory gardeners the Grosse Pointe high school audi- who are renting community plots

rally is the Grosse Pointe Victory rally. Garden Council from the Park, City | Among the experts who will an-Farm and Garden Association, the the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden

POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

by THE POINTER

Our congratulations go to Mrs. E. C. Vernier, (widow of the late township supervisor), of 1010 Vernier who celebrated her 78th birthday recently at a party given by Mrs. Mabel Fink. It was attended by five daughters, two granddaughters and one great-grandchild.



Th buoyancy material in life missing in action. saving jackets and as insulation in

our pods may save the lives of many ed operational activities against the fiers who are downed at sea... it enemy from Sept. 17 to Oct. 13, 1944. trucks now in use by the City. With pany in Grosse Pointe, final approvis something worthwhile to think The presentation of the Air Medal these trucks 25 hours are taken to all by the ODT must still be obtained Charlevoix Avenue

If any of you have been missing that petite secretary of Norbert Neff's out at the City clerk's office, the answer is that Shirley Warner was rushed to Cottage hospital for an emergeony appendectomy and is now convalescing at her home on St. Clair.

Our condolances go to Frances Stacik, chief clerk of Board 57, who lost her father suddenly last week. And to Robert Butts, former Park police sergeant, whose mother, Mrs. Mary Butts, 75, was buried Monday.

It looks as though the employees of the City of Grosse Pointe will be warm next winter for the City council authorized the purchase of a carload of coal at its meeting Monday night. This is only the start, though, for more will be bought next winter.

the lumber is going? Approximately action by the war department. The Dost office department will a million dollars a day, or \$30,000,000 parents. Mr. and Mrs. Phelps live pay \$100 a month; this will include a month, is being spent by the army at 1312 Berkshire, Grosse Pointe heat and light but not janitor servfor lumber. This does not include Park. lumber bought by contractors for Among others who received the Negotiations have been user was

for the 68 nurses who were held ridge Field. prisoners three years ago in the prisoners three years ago in the Philippines averaged sixty-five hundred dollars before allotments to Paper Drive April 28 Police Find Youths Who

Nothing further has been heard by As part of their yearly project.

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and the individual gardeners are in-Sponsoring this Victory garden vited to take an active part in this

and Farms, who will receive the as- swer any of the "\$64 questions" will sistance of the Women's National be Vincent R. DePetris, chairman of council, and one of our local wellknown horticulturalists; the director of the Victory garden division of the Michigan OCD, Paul Krone, and J. Earl Bailey, executive secretary of the Wayne County Victory Garden committee, will also be guest speakers.

Another enjoyable feature of the program will be government sound films which show, step-by-step, the processes of gardening, from the sowing of the seed to the picking of the ripe vegetables.

invited to attend this rally tomorrow

Father Presented With Air Medal for Missing Son

Presentation of AAF decorations was made yesterday at Selfridge travel a 94-mile round trip, to a pig Field, Mich, to 12 vext of kin of farm for disposal.

Pursuant to general order 4321, flying suits. Of the total harvest of headquarters of the 15th Air Force, from 10 to two per week, saving the 2,000,000 50-pound bags of milkweed the Air Medal was awarded to Sec- City an approximate twenty-four pods in the country, Michigan sup- ond Lieut. George C. Phelps Jr., for hundred dollars per year. This is a record to be proud of for flight while participating in sustain
packer handles four times as much by the City council Monday night

Officer Finds Two plied more than a half million bags. meritorious achievement in aerial. It was also explained that the load



Do you want to know where all latter has been reported missing in between St. Clair and Neff.

use by the military forces. About decorations was a Freeland, Mich, for several months by the City and half of the total amount of lumber father, who was given the Air Med- the post office department to close produced is now required for ship- al and Oak Lear Cluster on behalf the deal wherehy the Pointe will of his daughter, First Lieut. Aleda have a permanent post office. A let-A. Lutz, army nurse corps, who was ter confirming the offer of the build-This is something nice to come killed in action. This is the first ing for the \$100 rental fee was sent home to - accumulated pay checks award given an army nurse at Seli- to post office officials, but it was not

fied that a lease was desired.

Mrs. Robert H. Russen of 927 No - 1 to not Scens of the part, located 1 and Ab of L on the of 16847 Log Cabin. Little dan tingham road regarding the box of his Grove Pointe Woods, are plans 14 years of age were released to munity in their concernment, in their concernment, in the part of the part The grown will be encouraged was done to either automobile. souvenies while were sout let by him another of their periodical title parents last work following decreational activities and possibility [F. Jefferson at Barrington, Sources which was Sir and the source of the personal transportion is the harms partition and in their zoning and red. Featuring a complete line of qualities and sources the source of t which disappeared from the Rossell Premions paper drives have been the department for the their of a state or lass. porch after delivery had been made every ser esselly carried on by the moving picture made from the . It was capeabled by many that The drive is soledful for Setur- at the beginning of last week. The liennes in the harms, they were ans. A miles and soft drinks. The service states in the

Is Some of Your Clothi



allies. Schools, police and fire stations, churches and gasoline Take your bundle to one of these points this week.

All Pointe pardeners are urgently City Trucks Travel 94 Miles to Farm for Garbage Disposal

Renewed cries for an incinerator in Grosse Pointe were heard at the City council meeting Monday night when it was learned that City trucks carrying garbage from City homes

decrease the trips to the pig farm Seeks Permission to

and from the pig farm.

Washington WPB authorities have four cabs into service here, approved priorities for this truck if the name and model is submitted to them for the purchase.

After some discussion by the council members, it was agreed that the matter be tabled for 30 days

City Offers Lease to Post Office for **Present Quarters**

A lease, retroactive to Nov. 1, 1944 will be drawn up-ov the City of Grosse Pointe attorney and offered to the U.S. post office department for the leasing of the City-owned building which has been used by LIEUT. GEO. C. PHELPS JR. The building is located on Maumee the department for over 15 months.

luntil this week when definite plans were made, after the City was noti-

Broke Into Vacant Home

Wavne county juvenile authorities. I bley at Tuxedo 2-2466.

Pointe Shoplifter Case Heard in Circuit Court

Jessie Nelson of Detroit, who apprehended by the City of Grown Pointe police at Christmas time at shoplifter and charged with larceny from Proper's store on Kencheval avenue, appeared in Warne county circuit court Tuesday ing for trial. After testimon various police officials and characteristics her case was referred to the in department. Her prei

Operate Taxicabs

was made to George C. Phelps Sr., load them each week while 15 addi- before James Webb, proprietor of a father of Lieutenant Phelps for the tional hours are needed to drive to service station at St. Clair and Kercheval, will send an initial fleet of

When seeking permission from the partment Wednesday morning for council, Mr. Webb explained that if allowed to operate, the cabs would stand on his own property and would be on call 24 hours a day. The cabs yould not be limited to Grosse Pointe, he further explained, and the fares to be charged will be the same as those charged by Detroit cab companies.

It was agreed that permission be were immediately arrested and takgranted subject to the approval of en to the Park police station. the City attorney after a study of existing ordinances is made.

Farms Residents **See Need for Local** Citizens' Committee

Several Grosse Pointe Farms resi- they were in the process of emptyients have taken it upon themselves ing the juke box, which they had to begin forming an organization in smashed, of its change; they had their village which will ultimately also taken three quarts of whisky 514 enemy planes in aerial combat pairs can be made as soon as posbecome a citizens' protective asso- and two boxes of cigars. taxpayers of the Farms.

scheduled by the group with repre- and entering in the night time. sentation from all parts of the viltage. It is hoped by these men that The Popcorn Man after the organization has been set up, officers elected and committees Opens Fine New named, a drive will be carried on Store in G. P. Park

The aims of the group were set ! forth by several of the men who of the grand opening on Saturday to Be Torn Down

predericks home at 74 Meran road because or the massiments in these is bunches, sandwickes, sodas, to Davie at home of the control of parties of programments.

lead to the relevance of the parker of the p

on Saturday.

th for the starved, half-clothed countries of our liberated er Takes Part in Historic Bombing

on Benz Tank Works in Berlin

ister plane escorts suc-Tank Works in Berlin AF plantes penetrat-

of the Grosse Pointe Park police de-

looting Kelly's Cafe, 15009 Charle-

Sergeant Vernier, while on his

beat, noticed a man standing in the

middle of the floor of the business

gated, found a second person crouch-

ed near the door entrance. Both

which was found parked nearby.

When interrupted in their work

Announcement is made this week

voix at 1:57 a.m. Wednesday.

One of These Bundles?

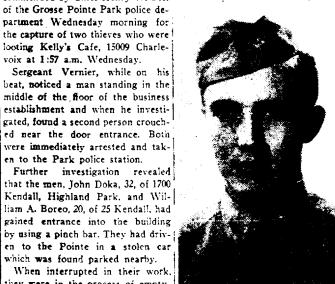
AAF in Italy. - When | city from about six miles in the air," 15th AAF heavy bom- commented Lieutenant McKinley ances, however, for the bombers did the mission marked the a fine job on the target area."

planes encountered German aircras

AAF's 15th Fighter Command destroyed eight Messerschmitt-262 jet- Engineer Explains propelled planes in aerial hattles during the day's operations.

successful high altitude heavy bombase.

Police Sergt. Joseph Vernier was He flies with a fighter group comcommended by Chief Henry W. Piel manded by Col. F. L. Vidal, Madi-



LIEUT. CHAS. R. McKINLEY son. S. D. This group has destroyed quest will be made so that the re-

on 490 missions, and is the on'y sible. ciation made up of home owners and The case was turned over to the group in the Mediterranean Theatre detective bureau and warrants are that has an average of more than Discussion Group Organizational meetings are to be asked on a charge of breaking one aerial victory for each mission

He has served in the AAF since December 1942, and received his pis. The Grosse Pointe Discussion Schoencer home, rushed young Ric's lot's wings on May 23, 1944, at Eagle group will hold its fifth and final ard to the hospital.

Dangerous Structure Pointe Fight school, Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulevard, at 8 p.m.

the home made candles and control from a lidberter, in this leminate of green or a policy board of Misdemeanor Charge tools, the new soda his will selve position and Miskers New York and New York 25 for reser-

In School Effort To Help Quota Although no accurate tabulation i possible at this time, Lynn Bart- ently requested to make another

Officials Pin Hopes

short of the quota of some five clothing except formal wear. pounds per person set by the national committee.

More Men Leaving **Grosse Pointe for** Armed Services

men will leave for induction into the the quota is seen in the anticipated armed services on Monday, April 30 results of the clothing drive being from the Neighborhood club, after conducted in the schools this week. the Home Front committee and the In all other wartime collections and Breakfast club honor them in send- drives, results of the school impetus off ceremonies.

sendoff Monday morning. They will no exception. leave the club at 7 a.m. for the induction station.

Those who are leaving are: Raymond J. Kregger, 464 Cloverly; Receiving Stations Dean C. Hirt, 1410 Balfour; Paul H. after returning to his Italian base. Van Tiem, 564 Notre Dame; Sher-

Robert G. Keydel, 110 Merriweath-Although several groups of fighter, er; Wayne E. Lindow, 1204 Ken- by the transportation committee

WPB Denial for

City park was denied.

construction.

Mason L. Brown, consulting engi-

day night that because of a basic

When the rejection reached Mr.

WPB, but Mr. Brown said that if

this appeal is denied, a substitute re-

Grosse Pointe residents are urg-

ett, chairman of the United Nations search of their attics, basements and Clothing drive for the Grosse Pointe closets for discarded wearing appararea, announced this week that re- el including shoes, hats, coats, sponse to the appeal for discarded dresses, skirts, suits, pants, boots clothing in this area has fallen far and any other wearable piece of

Needs of our allies in the wardevastated countries of Europe. which are just now being liberated, are desperate after some five years of Nazi oppression, robbery, beastiality and thievery. Men and women. young and old, and children, too are literally in rags and many of them are barefooted.

Another group of Grosse Pointe Locally, a ray of hope in meeting have been excellent and it is hoped The men and their relatives and by the local committee that this riends are invited to attend the most important drive of all will be

Next week will mark the windup of the collection which has been going since April 1.

All schools, churches, gasoline stations and police and fire stations in meked the important "The mission didn't help its appear. man J. Fitzsimons, 66 Stevens road; the Grosse Pointe area are collec-Milton Henkel, 1068 Berkshire; tion stations for clothing. Pickups from these stations are being made

Baseball Team Forming A call for boys under 17 to play baseball under the banner of the rie lett the states for foreign service in January, and has flown two Wading Pool Repairs Grosse Pointe American Legion has baseball club, who will act as man-

neer for the City of Grosse Pointe, explained to the City council Mon-Uniforms will be furnished and order with the WPB, their request eague play is to start on May 6. for priorities for the rebuilding of Grosse Pointe boys who are interthe children's wading pool in the ested are asked to contact Mr. Kadets at 3752 E. Fort, Detroit 7, or call Melrose 1906 after six.

Brown, he at once sought to ascertain the reasons, because as he ex- Grand Opening of Henri's plained, the construction work to be New Market in Progress

done was not new construction but Grand opening of Henri Germain's repairs to an old project for the safenew meat, grocery and vegetable ty and health of the children. Representatives of the WPB said that celebrated today. Refreshments are their orders read that any municibeing served to all visitors. pality under 20,000 population, such

Henri's will feature a complete line as the City does not warrant such of fancy and staple groceries, fresh Although 14 bids have been re- produce, a bakery department and reived by the City from contractors will be the new home of Henri's who have the time, materials and Meats.

manpower necessary, the fact re- Regular delivery service is an addmains that such bids cannot be ac- ed feature of the new market which is completely new throughout, bot An appeal has been filed with the in stock and fixtures.

Bad Luck, Again

Two-year-old Richard Schoeneer, of 408 Fisher road, who damaged the sight of his eve on September 1. when he fell and severely cut his face, lost the tip of a finger last Holds Final Meeting Monday when the screen door slammed on his hand med on his hand.

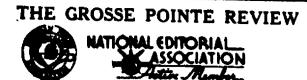
Police, who were called to the

meeting of the current series on Wednesday, April 25, at Grosse Minor Damages Sustained Pointe high school. Fisher road and in Kercheval Ave. Accident

The topic closers for discussion Mrs Carel Mellean of 353 MeM. stated that the group was an outgrowth of their desires to take a

more active interest in this confectioner of the more active interest in this case of the more active interest. Six Detroit vonthis between 12 and more active interest in their com confectioner, of his new modern letter of recommendation from the from the GO and AF of L on the of 16547 Log Cabin. Little damage

Man Pleads Guilty to



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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

FOR LACK OF SHOES . . .

Salvation for millions of suffering war victims is to be Jound in the elosets, attics, drawers and trunks of the American people. Discarded eloching-outgrown, outmoded, longforgotten and unworn, can bring untold relief to the stricken people of war-ravaged lands-millions of whom are literally maked. The clothing drive now under way makes it easy for you to give help where it is most needed.

In Europe alone, men, women and children, totalling more than the entire population of the Unied States, are in dire need of aid. When the ruthless Nazis overran defenseless countries, shey left destruction and desolation in their wake. Many of their hapless victims were left only with whatever clothes they happened to be wearing. These meager coverings have long ince worn threadbare.

Reports that have come out of war-devastated countries are heart-rending. Confirmed stories tell of countless deaths due to exposure . . . of seven people sharing a single shirt . . . of feet wrapped in newspapers for lack of shoes of children ravaged by illness and disease due to inadequate glothing for their the unit will welcome its neighbors, that this home is so nearly the same erty; the Barton Malow company emaciated bodies. All are in desperate need of clothing, shoes members and their friends at an as that which shelters many of our for the erection of the building; the and bedding. Unless these needs are filled, the indiscriminate Fisitations of weather will take a greater toll of human health | During the process of erecting and use of a Quonset Hut for its head-phanbing; the Shelden Land comand human lives adding to the huge total attributable to adistic oppressors.

The drive is set for the entire month of April. The goal is through the kindness of Proper's, an experimental building and in mo and the City of Grosse Pointe for \$50,000,000 pounds of clothing. This quota can be reached only who lent space for the war savings longer needed by the navy. everyone pitches in. Go to it now. Pack your contributions n a bundle so that yours can be taken to any of the numerous receiving stations. Durable, wearable clothing; shoes; clean bedding: infants' and children's wear; knitted caps every-Thing usable will be welcomed as heaven-sent!

Announce Committee Members and Sponsors for Annual Cancer Society Drive the AWVS has resumed its regular Red Cross, and on Fridays, eschedule of work at the new head- cer pads will be made under the

Grosse Pointe again is lined up and Edward Pulteney Wright. o do its full share in the annual ampaign of the Field Army of the

this dread disease. The appeals which last year were iquarters. Mrs. Wright again is runn of the Grosse Pointe comee however, and has surrounded.

ation with the postmaster gen-Those persons who are not department, all that is necesage is to mark the envelope "Cancare of postmaster, Detroit,"

and a will be delivered to cancer Mrs. Wright's committee is com-Thorber, Thomas Cram Whitehead year.

Sponsors are: Mesdames Standish Backus, Edsel Ford, David C. Whit-

american Cancer society to carry on ney, J. D. Kinnucan, Arthur B. Mcwork of research and treatment Graw, and Jerome H. Remick; Mr. Oscar Webber; the A. Edward Barits, the J. Lee Barretts, the Henent out by Mrs. Edward P. Wright ry E. Bodmans, the George R. Finks, Felch Jennings, the Alvan Macau- any gay. leys, the William K. Muirs, the John

L Offices and the Joseph B.

this year in co-Plan Social Evening

The Daughters of Isabella, Ama thed by the cannister campaign Deus Circle 616, will celebrate the the stores, theaters and other seventh anniversary next Monday sees and who wish to contribute night, April 23, at the Gabriel Richriends are invited.

> Albion Choral Group to Sing at St. Mark's

The Albion college Glee club.composed of both men and women are posed of the following Grosse Pointe making their spring tour in April, residents: Mesdames Wyman D. and will sing in St. Mark's Method-Barrett, James W. Bartrop, Robert ist church on Tuesday, April 24 at W. Conder, Edward C. P. Davis, eight o'clock. The public is invited George Haggarty, Alfred H. Whit- to share in this great evening of mutaleer, Henry H. Hubbard, Harther sic, as it will be one of the outstand-L. Keim, Cecil W. Lepard, Cleveland ing musical events in the city this



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Volunteers are needed for

BRIDE ARRITES AT

band, the new Executive Officer o

Topeka Army Air Field. The coupl

Trombly Cub Pack 86 will not hold

Center, 12075 Frankfort avenue.

The well-known nursery rhyme,

Little drops of water

Little grains of sand,

Make the mighty ocean

And the pleasant land;

is being acted out very dramatically

by the pupils of St. James Lutheras

thurch Sunday school. With th

motto "Build With Dimes" the po-

pils have set a goal of \$1,000 for 1945.

to be raised by saving dimes. Little

folders have been distributed into

which pupils place their dimes unri

filled. They may then report to the

credit and replace the folder we'd

another. In this manner pupils keep

W. F. Fenske, chairman of the

appenters, electricians, finachers ac.,

limin to time the amount alreads one

the dame servers, and by adding to

coined the master builders.

certain classification.

The Grosse Pointe Unit of the stamp and bond division, and The members of the Grosse Pointe American Women's Voluntary Services is glad to announce that it is now that the confusion of the following, who made the newnow moved and settled in its new ting moved into new quarters Readquarters possible: The Great home in the quonset Hut at 16829 over, work of all divisions of Awards Steel Corporation, for the do-Merle, David F. Heron, Herman be formally initiated into the Phila-Kercheval avenue, opposite Best's. will be resumed with fresh enthusis, nation of the but: the I. L. Hudson On Friday afternoon, April 27th, asm, inspired not a little by the face company for the loan of their propopen house from four to six o'clock. men in combat service. However, the Murray W. Sales company for equipping the hut, activities of the quarters is not depriving any of our pany, general contractors; and the Barnes, of New York, who is here the unit have continued operating- fighting men of shelter, since it was Grosse Pointe board of education their courtesies and co-operation.

AWVS Consumers Workshop Lists Weekly Schedule for New Quarters

The Consumers Volunteer Work- Brooks will be in charge of cutting chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick C. 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ford, is varied and interesting.

On Monday of each week, from this work. It is not necessary the 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., under the sup- a member of AWVS to help ervision of Mrs. Hi Johnson, cancer may come in and pick up a particular pads are cut and made for the Wo- of sewing or cancer pads to be to men's Field Army. Old, clean, white in your home, or sew at headers materials, such as old sheets, shirts, ters for a few hours. year will come from Detroit the John B. Fords Jr., Charles H. etc., are needed for this work. Please Hodges' Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Alpheus bring such material to headquarters

Offnext Monday, April 23, at 3 HUSBAND'S

Control and everyone is arged to at-tend. The film gives very valuable Chace of Stanton Nebraska, arrive information on this subject and will in Topeka, Thursday with her hu be well worth your seeing.

The clothes clinic will be held on Wednesday of each week from 1 to were married at Grosse Pointe Monp.m. This service is a clothes conservation project to assist people in their home in Lincoln, Nebraska, date garments and, under the ex- Trombly Cub Pack pert supervision of Mrs. Andrew to Attend Hobby Show Speed, they can be made up to the minute in style and usefulness.

On Thursdays, Mrs. Samuel B.

New England Women Celebrate Anniversary

Detroit Colony members of the to attend with their sons. At the National Society of New England last pack meeting J. B. Davenport Women will meet Wednesday, April was awarded a Boh cat pin and Gar-25, at Newberry House on East Jef- ry Schroeder the Lion badge; boys ferson avenue, in celebration of the and girls of the Elaine Arndt Danclocal Colony's twenty-first birthday, ing Academy gave a dancing exhi A co-operative luncheon, in charge bition. of Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

St. James Church The president, Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, will preside at the annual Children Build With meeting, set for 1:30 o'clock, at which reports of officers and chairmen will be heard.

Mrs. Thomas L. Lawton, past president, will act as toastmistress at the birthday observance, which will constitute the program. Members will respond to roll call by naming famous New Engand women,

> SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, DETROIT A Free Lecture

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George Channing, C.S.B. of San Francisco, Calif.

nher of the Board of Lectu hip of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. in Boston, Massachusetta Second Church Edifice 147 East Grand Boulevard, Near Jefferson Avenue Tuesday Evening, April 24, 1945

at Eight O'Clock The Public Is Cordially Invited To Attend

VFW AUXILIARY N-E-W-S

A year ago Mary Keller was inshop of the Grosse Pointe unit of and sewing various garments to stalled as president of Alger Auxiliary and with her retirement on ings. She is very grateful to all her so loyally supported her and enabled her to achieve success.

ed through March and on the eve-248 on the rolls.

when the Percy Jenes where Ers. Wm. Boales, NL 1925.

the Red Cross, also several wheel Youth Film At Bethar chairs and sadios were donated to that institution. The Marine hospital is another hospital where the ladies have done all they can for the

and club rooms, 9375 Amity avenue, servation project to assist people in the film is the Lutheran Layman's at the Jayhawk hotel.

The Major and his wife are staying at the Jayhawk hotel.

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The Major and his wife are staying at the Jayhawk hotel. throughout the Grosse Pointe "Youth ganization and some time through venile delinquency and how to cope appear in this paper.

its regular pack meeting at Trombly A home nursing course was con- ture. The public is invited. school this month but will attend the ducted at the club house and the District 3 Hobby Show to be held Red Cross unit has been busy sew- Marine Corps League April 26th, at Parkside Community ing, knitting, etc., throughout the Auxiliary to Meet Tuesday year. The Committee urges all parents

We quote herewith the names of wish that success will follow through Tuesday night, April 24 at the Vetthe year.

E. Schroeder, president; M. Wynne, senior vice-president; A. Jacques, chaplain; V. Nesbitt, conductress; N. DeBaeke, treasurer; A Christie, guard; and M. Keller, trus-

RECEIVES HIGH HONOR

Pat Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Talbot, of 395 Rivard boulevard, Grosse Pointe, senior at Rockford college this year, has been elected to one-year membership in Socratic Honor Society. This is the highest scholastic honor accorded except permanent membership in Socratic, which is given only to grad. uating seniors at Commencement time. Pat is the editor of The Rockford Review, literary book published each year by students at R. C. She is also a member of Vanguard. committee in charge, who give them

Pointer Wed in Florida

on a personal ambition to reach a. Announcement was made this week of the marriage in Jacksonville, Fla., of the marriage of Bardrive, and also teacher in the Bible bara Jeanne Stroda, SK3 and Robclass department of the Sunday ert W. Wright, CBM, U. S. C. G. school, has announced the organization Saturday, March 31. The latter is tion of a Builders clab. This clab the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. consists of expanators, howklayer. Wright, of 879 Beaconsheld avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Springtime Swirl The luniors of St. Ambrose in Ste trafestral, a posed may promote from you to their Spring dance on April En . hand at St. Ambroso hall, Man (4) 1 populs. A name - Recland And Rec. , and Hampton - We have to see you or 55% Harvard that trace so for there and assure you a picasant eve-

Women Pass Gay Hours at Yacht **Club Bridge Party**

Grosse Pointe Yacht club's spring luncheon and bridge party on Tuesday was a most successful fete both from the standpoint of attendance and enjoyment. It was the first of of the years activities.

Mrs. Hurd A. Cassil chairmaned Tuesday's party which took place inthe main lounge of the club with luncheon served first, of course, and then the afternoon was given over Refreshments will be served. to bridge. Mesdames Ernest G. Liebold and J. Henry Pichler were assistant chairmen.

At Mrs. Cassil's table were Mesdames Lawrence Lee, Julius Huebner and George F. Goodson. Mrs. George L. DeVos entertained seven friends, her guests being Mesdames Richard Buell, Franklyn McDonald, POINTE PLEDGES John R. Glading, Carl Swanson, C. E. Larson, Edwin Peabody and COLLEGE SOCIETIES Charles Fargo.

Mrs. George Schadt brought a group including Mesdames Roger V. Walker, J. Shurly Kennary, John E. Caldwell, Galen B. Ohmart, J. C. Riseborough, J. Robert Wilkin and A. W. Sempliner.

Mrs. Carl F. Shelton entertalmed for her house guest and former Wellesley classmate, Mrs. Edward for a few days' visit en route to the West Coast where she will join her naval officer husband. With Mrs. Shelton and Mrs. Barnes were Mesdames John K. Roney and George Ryerson.

Vassar Club To Fete Prospective Students At Tea

The Grosse Pointe group of the April 22, when the newly elected of- Detroit Vassar club will entertain quarters, 16829 Kercheval avenue, rection of Mrs. Haroid Van Lega ficers take over, she will have comprospective college students and The work of this division, under the The hours on both days are pleted an exemplary year as to lead their parents at the Grosse Pointe pleted an exemplary year as to lead- their parents at the Grosse Pointe ership and success in all undertak- Memorial church at tea on Sunday, April 22. The guest of honor will officers, chairmen and members who be Miss Jean Faricy, who graduated last December in the first class under the accelerated three-year pro-A membership drive was conduct- gram. Miss Faricy will show movies of the college and will be availning of March 28, a class of 45 new able for questions afterwards. A members were initiated. At the pres- cordial invitation is extended to all ent time there is a membership of girls and their families who are interested in Eastern Women's col-Que hospital work consisted of leges. For reservations please call

Youth Film At Bethany

The parent-teacher association of Bethany school has secured the film "Youth for the Kingdom," which will comfort of the men confined there. 23, at 8:00 p.m. This film was probe shown on Monday evening, April To help foster Americanism, many duced in Hollywood at a cost of

schools sponsored through our or- cerns itself with the problem of ju-May the names of the winners will with it. An offering will be taken to defray the cost of filming the pic-

Detroit Unit 1, Marine Corps the newly-elected officers with a League Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. erans Building, 704 E. Jefferson. The Auxiliary is open for membership to relatives of Marines now in Backman, junior vice-president; M. service or honorably discharged, or to Gold Star mothers.

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The Grosse Pointe high Mothers' Club will hold its anual meeting on

three festivities scheduled at GPYC A very fine program will be preluncheons to take place on the third on the "Everblooming Garden." Tuesday of May and June respec. There will be musical selections by the Grosse Pointe high string ensemble under the direction of Mr. Dewey Kalembar.

All members are urged to attend

activities of the club during the past McKinley.

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Margery Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Otto, 1140 Beaconsfield, a freshman at Heidelberg Scarney, Cassius G. Selden, E. C. thian Literary Society, to which she has been pedged. Adele Amy Shoub; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo W. Shoub, 1309 Nottingham Road, also a freshman at Heidelberg, will he initiated into the Hesperian Literary Society.

> The formal initiation banquet will follow the traditional pledge week which began with informal initiation and ended with the annual inter-society pledge dance.

Heidelberg's upperclass litefary societies, both men's and women's, occupy a prominent place in the campus' social as well as academic

Congregational Women To Hear Address On Japanese Hostel

Reverend Shigeo Tanabe, head of the American Japanese Hostel in Detroit will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Women's Association library of the high school. There will of the Grosse Pointe Congregational be election of officers and reports church, Tuesday, April 24. The Congregational church has contributed to make this hotel a home for for the ladies, the other two bridge- sented by Mr. Vincent R. DePetris the young Japanese striving to rehabilitate themselves in this city under Reverend Tanabe's guidance.

The meeiting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Hannah, 279 McKinley road; desert luncheon will Following the program there will be served at 12:30 p.m. The co-hosbe a reception for the new officers. tesses are Mesdames Theodore Hunt Arthur Williams and James Huetle.

Pre-school children may be left so that they may know of the many with Mrs. Arthur Koebbel at 213

There will be a receptacle for any Wayne Professor To Be

General Josiah Harmar Chapter, of the D. A. R. will meet on Saturday, April 21, at one o'clock, at the home of Mrs. David C. Adamson and Professor Effie M. Downer on Manor boulevard. The regent, Dr. Nina A. Mangas, D. C., will preside. Professor Maude Fiero of the Soiology Department at Wayne Uni-

ersity will be the guest speaker. Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoeflein | been overseas for 33 months out of | medium artillery unit supporting U of 1423 Wayburn avenue, recently his four years of service in the ordreceived a letter from their son, T- nance department of the air corps Sergt. Robert J. Hoeflein, saying and Private William has been overto visit him at his camp, Bill had AAF, been trying to locate Bob ever since The two boys have another broth-October, 1944, when he arrived in er, Staff Sergeant Edward, who has France. He was issued a 48-hour over four years of service in the They spent March 8 and 9 togeth- at the AAF in Venice, Fla.

ar after being separated since February, 1944, when they met in Eng-

6th Army Group, Germany-Target for the 155-mm, howitzers of the Technical Sergeant Robert has 182nd Field Artillery Battalion, a

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S. Seventh Army troops in General Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group. was the main fortress of the Magthat he received a surprise when his seas for 15 months of his 30 month's inot Line west of Bitche. These brother, Pfc. William A., Jr., came service in the ground crew of the howitzers fired 73-armor-piercing shells, scoring 26 direct hits on the face of the fort and 19 on the top. This was but one incident in the

182nd's mission of paving the way pass and hitch-hiked to Bob's camp, quartermaster corps and is located for infantry advance. During night months of varied combat operations in France, the battalion has expended over 50,000 rounds of ammunition, marking up such rapid-fire records as six rounds fired by one bowitzer in 46 seconds.

When strong Germany infantry and armored forces attacked a Northern Vosges sector near Silzheim, these howitzers fired 3,982 shells in a week. After slight gains, the enemy was repulsed and pushed back on German soil.

Formerly a Michigan National Guard unit from Detroit, the 182nd was activated on April 7, 1941, landed in England in April, 1944, and came into Normandy on July 25. It participated in the breakthrough to the Seine and later in the thrust to the Rhine.

Members of the battalion include Cpl. Allen E. Defer, of 865 St. Clair

Appointment of Maj. Jack Fraser as executive officer of Topeka AAF berger of Lincoln, Neb.

Major Fraser in civilian life was president of Fraser Products company and the Adcraft Sales Promotion company of Detroit Mich. He is a graduate of the University of

Brig. Gen. William L. Las Taxas, wing commander in the 15th AAF, pins the Distinguished Plying Cross for "extraordinary achievement in aerial flight, anthis wing bombardier, First Lieutenant James R. Sullivan, of Course Pointe. Lieutenant Sullivan recently completed 35 missions in this theatre.

15th AAF in Italy-First Lienten himself and the Armed Forces of ant James R. Sullivan, son of the United States of America." was announced recently by Col. Sig R. Young, commanding officer of the field. Major Fraser, who was recently assigned to TAAF from Lincoin AAF where he was also executive officer for Colonel Young, will make his home in Topeka with his bride, the former Dorothy C. Horns
and Mrs. James R. Sullivan, son of the United States of America."

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I will receive the same boot and radio training as the rest of the boys.

There was a boy from Jackson, Michigan,—a real swell fellow, my own age, who I had been chumming bride, the former Dorothy C. Horns
Officer in a R-24 Liberator wing at his army enlistment he had been em-

officer in a B-24 Liberator wing this army enlistment he had been emthe 15th AAF in Italy.

The presentation was made as a commercial photographer.

Brig. Gen. William L. Lee of West Sullivan attended bombardier erford, Tex., wing commander. School at Midland, Tex., and navigator school at San Marcos, Tex., leadership and professional state. Winning his wings in Nov. 1942.

Arriving overseas last June, he and I will miss his companion-ship.

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of honorable service in the U. S. Sergeant Commyn, on duty as a miles off shore.

clerk-typist in the G-5 section (long range planning) of Maj. Gen. Frederick Gilbreath's South Pacific base command headquarters, was inducted Aug. 27, 1943. After an infantry basic training at Camp Wolters, Tex., he was sent overseas in March, 1944, and since has been stationed on this South Seas, French-owned island, 1,000 miles northeast of Aus-

The following is a typical example of the first days of boot training which all enlistees in the navy must participate in; (we understand it is almost the same thing in the army) The letter was written by Dick Knight of 1141 Yorkshire road, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Knight. Dick graduated from Grosse Pointe high school last February and was a member of the Detroit Boat Club rowing crew last year. He was inducted into the radio division of the navy with the last contingent to leave the Pointe on March 28.

"Great Lakes, Ill. "Dear Mother and Dad:

"Yesterday, on the 30th, everybody in company 448 took their physical. We started out in the morning and all day long we just 'hurry up and wait,' until we were done. When I came up for my eye test. I was held over for further testing;it appears that my eyes are correctable to 20-20, so I was assigned for 'special duty.' I'm not quite sure

bride, the former Dorothy C. Horns- officer in a B-24 Liberator wing of his army enlistment he had been em- around with, and who was in the

in diameter. Then, of course, after many frequent and prolonged waiting periods, we were told to pass down in front of a long counter-as you walk along, they literally throw your clothes at you. Then you try

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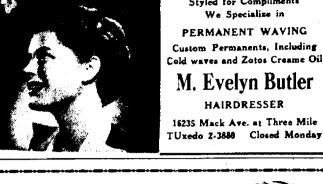
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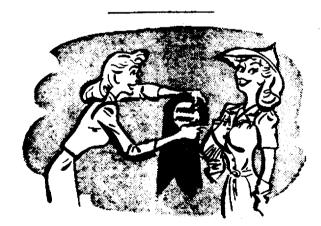
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"I know this won't reach you on time, but I am sending you my Easter wishes.

"DICK."

Second Lieut. William R. Taylor, Jr., 20 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor of 418 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, is now receiving his final phase of training as a navigator on a B-24 Liberator bomber at Walla Walla Army Air Field, a base of the Fourth Air Force in the state of Washington.

It is at Walla Walla AAF that combat crews on the mighty Liberator hombers are formed and here that final training is given. Before arriving at Walla Walla, the men have finished a specialist school in preparation for their particular job. When they become members of a combat crew their individual talent are co-ordinated and they become a mined fighting team.

Pvt. Milton A. Motherwell of 1402 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, has arrived in the field artillery replacement training center at Fort Bragg. N.C. for his basic military training.

Nearly four hundred survivors of the hard-hitting U.S. navy escort carrier Bismarck Sea, which was sunk by enemy aerial attack off Iwo. Jima on Feb. 21, cheered as they set foot again on the mainland in San-Francisco, Among the survivors who are now in leave is: Lieut, Joseph W. Johnson, 103

Vendome road, Grosse Pointe Farms. The Bluejackets and officers had struggled helplessly for two to hours in mountainous, icy waters before they were rescued by way it resects. Nearly one hundred of their shipmates were killed as Jap machine gunners strated them in the



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Harold A. Oland, tornierly dis traffic manager to Detroit for I (Pennsylvania-Central Airlines) been promoted to western region traffic manager, A. F. Hock, PCA general traffic manager, has been innounced. In his new post, Mr. Olsen will supervise PCA's traffie activities throughout the Great Lakes region.

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June 6-Did somebody say something about June 6? Keep your eyes and ears open for the big event at the Neighborhood Club.

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And have you heard about the Girls Athletic banquet that is comvill be available in about two weeks.

Woakiya Camp Fire Girls: The Camo Fire Girls of the Neighbornot only perform medical and shood Club had their regular weekly meetings last Friday with Marian positions in stenography, film typing. In this way the new capany wil aid in the critical shood of nurses and other competents of nurses and other competents. of nurses and other competent in Army hospitals both in the States and abroad. It has been been designed in Army hospitals both in the States and abroad. It has been dered time and again, that if the Neighborhood Club Thursday, could witness the need for care by our wounded men cruiting of workers would be care by our wounded men cruiting of workers would be care by our wounded soldier. The name of Brigadier General Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who died on the battlefield in Normandy last July 12, was formally given to the WAC can be expressed."

of nurses and other competent in Army hospitals both in the States and abroad. It has been the Neighborhood Club Thursday, April 26 at 7:00 pm. There will be refreshments, games, dancing and presentation of Russian War Relief Kits. Then the hike which was planned for April 14th, was postponed till April 21st. That is going to be a hamburger roast-some real out

things to do besides.

Then the annual Camp Fire Donut sale had to be talked over. The proceeds of this sale go to the mainte-Wathana. Donuts will be delivered on Saturday, April 28h, but orders must be in by April 20th.

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door cooking and plenty of other really digging in their toes to be Post 303 Schedules Meeting ready for their tests.

Then of course the girls brought to mind again the necessity of bringing clothing for the Clothing Drive. of the American Legion, will be held nance of the Camp Fire Girls Camp With all this news under her hat Tuesday evening, April 24 in their your Camp Fire Scribe, Millicent Grosse Pointe club rooms on Mack

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> han, she went on. We want the end of won't have to "go through fire" to Vice-President, announced. his days. But he won't stay if he set at it. A good place is near a thinks we're offering him charity. I door. don't know what he'll do. Will you 5. Wways disconcet the electric help us in a plan that, well, isn't iron or any other electrical appli- passengers in six months as it did quite honest? Will you tell him his after before answering the telephone son leit him some social security? or the doorbell. Keep electrical istence, Mr. 'Donovan reported. Last Tell him social security will pay his equipment in good condition. board?"

might be some facts to make it less If you just want to remove a few ago. so. He asked several questions and spots, use a cleaning fluid that won't discovered that the son's wife had burn. died the year before and that there ported by his son, the old man was rest of the year." entitled to survivors insurance pay-

An inquiry sent to Baltimore, where the social security wage records are kept, brought the information needed about the son's social security account. With the information, the field office figured that the old man would receive payments of \$20.62 a month for the rest of his life. A social security card, sent to his father with other personal effects of his son, was the clus which led to the board's office. In itself, this case is not unusual. Thousands of aged parents are today receiving monthly payments on the social security accounts of deceased children who had wholly supported them. But is what made the incident outstanding was the human kindness which prompted this generous woman to come to the office of the social security board for help.

New Air-Speed **Indicator Protects AAF Fighter Pilots**

Wright Frield, Ohio-The Army Air Forces standardized a new airspeed indicator for fighter planes which is equipped with two hands to indicate the safe airspeed for a plane as well as the actual flying

The new indicator, or "movable red line," designed and developed by

of compressibility, a which occurs when a plane approach es the speed of sound. Compressibility marks the points at which the air surrounding a plane stops behaving normally and burbles down on the plane's surface with enormous pressure. Unless a plane slows up when it encounters this phenomenon the wings and tail may snap off, or t may dive to a crash with contro frozen.

Since the speed of sound differs at various altitudes, designers found that the stationary red line, indicating safe speed at altitudes near sea level, did not serve as a safeguard at higher levels.

The new indicator has two hands, one which is red always indicates safe airspeed. The other is the conventional yellow air speed pointer. Thus a pilot needs only a glance to see that speed registered by the yellow hand never exceeds that indicated by the red.

Matches Are Cause Of Many Home Fires, Says Chief

"The kitchen is usually thought of as a cozy, friendly, gathering spot for the family, but actually it is one of the most fire hazardous places in the home," according to Fire Chief Edward L. Rector, of the Park.

"Think how many times women use matches in the kitchen," the Chief said. "Carelessness with matches starts thousands of fires every year. And then, during cooking, if the stove is greasy, a fire can start very easily. Frilly curtains left hanging loose so they can blow into the flames of the stove also cause many kitchen fires."

"Ironing is often done in the kitchen." the Chief continued. About 40 fires a day are started in he United States when housewives leave irons connected while they gos sip over the telephone or at the door.

"Many housewives dry clean clothes in the kitchen, too, Every year about a thousand people are just, and some are killed, in fires or explosions that were caused by flammable cleaning fluids.

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er is near the stove (and the ex-"We think a great deal of that it approved by the Underwriters' man," she went on. "We want to Laboratories) move it so that you

In recording the two-millionth (Pensylvania-Central Airlines) since PCA planes. The woman hesitated a moment. tinguisher ought to be of a type that the founding nearly 18 years ago, PCA this week became the fifth airline to pass that milestone in avia. Mason Children tion progress, J. J. 'Donovan, PCA

America, PCA now carries as many during the first ten years of its ex-World" is the theme of the social vear The Capital Airline carried 6. Never use a flammable liquid nearly a half-million passengers, The idea was fantastic, of course, for dry cleaning. It's cheaper and which was as many as all domestic title was chosen because it best de- um on Tuesday, April 24 from 7 to 9 but the manager realized there safer to send clothes to the cleaner, airlines flew in a year, only a decade scribes the scope of the social stud-

"Get rid of the fire hazards in your carrying as many passengers per children about community living. were no children. As an aged parent who had been completely sup- Chief, "and then keep it fire-safe the year of 1935, at which time PCA was an eight-year-old veteran in this

In 1930 the airline that now car- ten children learn about the home. ries nearly a half-million passengers. In the first and second grades the a year carried but 710 air-travelers, children get acquainted with their The totals of the first ten years of community. The third and fourth the company's operation show that grades study living in communities passenger to be flown by PCA but 235,000 passengers flew aboard other than their own. Through study

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"An Interpretation of Today's and related subjects. the children of Mason school. This World" to be held in the gymnasiies program. The purpose of the program is to acquaint the parents At the rate travelers are boarding and friends of the school with the for themselves than they do for the PCA planes currently, the airline is phases of the program which teach people. The payroll proves it." -

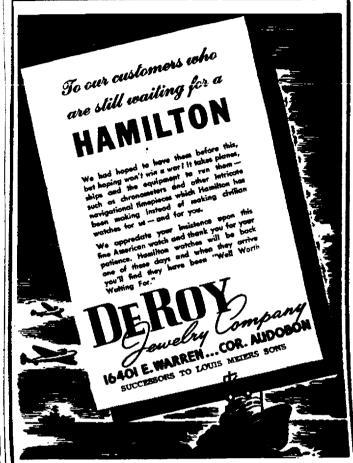
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Coal Users Urged to File Declaration **Statements Now**

this area began filing consumer dec- not be counted as a part of the larations and placing orders for their year's allotment. Under no circumsupplies for the next 12 months, Ed- stances, though," he added, "can ward C. Crowley, area distribution more than 80 per cent of a normal manager for the Solid Fuels Admin- year's supply be delivered after istration for War, emphasized the April I. In other words, householders advantages which result from filling must make four tons do the work of out their forms immediately.

types of coal, coke and other solid amount available for next winter." fuels who fill out their declarations and put them, along with specific orders, in the hands of their dealers between April I and May 15 will be Southeast corner of Kercheval and entitled to special preferential treat-ment." Mr. Crowley declared.

Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. LOE-BER, Pastor, 1434 Lakewood. Lenox

"The new regulations which went Two services will be held Sunday who file their declarations plus their orders between those dates. They 9:15.

must be willing, however, to accept the kinds of usable solid fuel which dealers can supply.

"The coal in a consumer's bin at the time he files his declaration is just so much 'velvet'." the Solid As eval and coke users throughout | Fuels official said, "since, unless he area began filter consumes 45 tons or more, it will five. And every pound that is burned "Those consumers of residential from now on comes out of the

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

into effect April 1," he explained, April 22, the first beginning at 8 a.m. "require dealers to deliver at least the second at 10:30 a.m. The two 30 per cent of a full normal year's services will be identical except for supply before Oct. 1 to customers the fact that the choir will function in the late service only. The Sunday school will meet at

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Grosse Pointe Educators Praised for Method of Teaching Spelling Here

John R. Barnes, assistant superin- of experimental data on spelling tendent of schools and Mrs. Ethel modern theory of learning, and prac-Cowe, principal of Trombly element- tical school experience. ary school, have recently received Mr. Newberry said, in reference

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national praise and recognition for to a brief report on the manual that the work that they and co-operating he was greatly intrigued by it and teachers of the Grosse Pointe schools that he wished to distribute the rehave done in the improvement of port to 75,000 teachers and adminspelling methods in the Grosse istrators and all educational management

come in the way of commendation Assisting Mrs. Cowe and Mr. Pointe Mourns from such outstanding national au. Barnes in the preparation of the Passing of Last thorities in the teaching of spelling manual were a great many of the Passing of Last as Prof. Arthur I. Gates, Teachers clementary teachers and principals GAR Veteran college, Columbia university, A. A. including Mary Barker, Marie GAR Veteran Newberry, educational department of school; Angela Fowler, Maire; Mice the McMillan Book company and Fuller, and Martha Graham, Troits many others. These authorities in ly; Virginia McKinnon, Richards last Monday night for the last GAR ton several years ago, by the Prescommenting on the spelling manual The following teachers submitted veteran of Wayne and Macomb

ers and used since 1943 in the Grosse of the manual: Marjorie Bailmar, Morgan, 97, who died Sunday at the Pointe schools, entitled "Thinking About Spelling," have made the following comments:

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the manual and Mrs. Luella Norton made valuable contributions in the form and make-up.

The manual "Thinking About Spelling" has already had effective results in the improvement of the teaching of spelling in the Grosse Pointe public schools, which is a fundamental subject and one that has been the source of a good deal of discussion in the recent community self-appraisal list which the com munity had responded to.

Funeral services were conducted. when they were invited to Washingident, to discuss their problems at produced by Mr. Barnes, Mrs. Cowe work list groupings which were and numerous Grosse Pointe teachand numerous Grosse Pointe teachuable in preparing suggested grants
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committee in charge of arrange-

April 26th, has announced that the

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Future to Be Topic

There Michigan Bell Three Michigan Bell men today

were honored by the Michigan Vail Medal Committee for life-saving acte in 1044 The committee anounced that

Walter W. Snider, installer at Wayne, will receive the Vail Medal and a cash award while Jesse R. Peters, district plant engineer, and Douglas G. Shoppart, plant field enspecial citations.

Snider was credited with saving the life of 3-year-old Sandra Tripp, who suffered severe burns from a bonfire last April 18. When her lothing caught fire, Snider hurried down a pole where he was at work smothered the flames, and rushed the child to the home of her mother, Mrs. George Tripp, where a doctor was called.

Peters and Shoppart rescued Barney Soule, Utica war worker, from his burning automobile near that community, January 18, 1944, While driving to Mt. Clemens, the telephone men noticed the burning car ind found Soule unconscious in the back seat. He had dropped a lighted eigarette upon going to sleep after working all night.

Snider's award is the 70th in Michigan since the Vail Medal plan was instituted 25 years ago.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be e subject of the lesson-sermon in ill Christian Science churches thruout the world on Sunday, April 22. The Golden Text (II Cor. 5:17) is "If any man he in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become

Among the Bible citations is this assage (Romans 5:1, 11): "Therepassage (Nomans 51), 111; Incre-fore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord eceived the atonement.

Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science textbook, sence and Health with Key to he Scriptmes, by Mary Baker Fd-ly, include the following 19, 281; ecology, but its scientime experima is, that suffering is an error andul sense which I had destroy-and that eventually both sin and cur the will fad at the feet of eve

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commandership of the GAR; he died the church school will attend the all his life!" Girls in the group are Helen Mul-

nine days after the 79th birthday of service. 10:30 a.m. Church school. 7:30 p.m. Tuxis club meeting he "Little Red School House." iall, Alice Berry, Ann Smith, Margaret "Cookie" Erdman, Marilyn 8:00 p.m. Adult Bible class and Biddulph, Lorraine Sophia and Betty songfest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meechum, 1552 Ann Bigger, Mrs. Frances Brown

Boys "Needlepunching" at Community House

Needle point is back in style and fascinating even teen-age boys. At of Address Thursday the Lutheran Charities Settlement House, a Community War Chest agency, three boys have joined the "Needlepunchers." When Maxwell Barnes took the drastic step, he was in for plenty of ribbing, but connents for the address to be given by tinued working at it. Now he has ames G. Daly of Columbus, Ohio, to Donald Hoeppner and John Berry East Side business and professional convinced that although it is hard copie at the Pillar Temple, 14529 work, it is fun. Cercheval avenue on Thursday,

After watching one of the boys, girl from the group remarked: "You alk on "The Post War Future for should see him go to town! He looks the Small Business Man" will start as if he had been 'needlepunching at 9:00 p. m. to allow ampe time for

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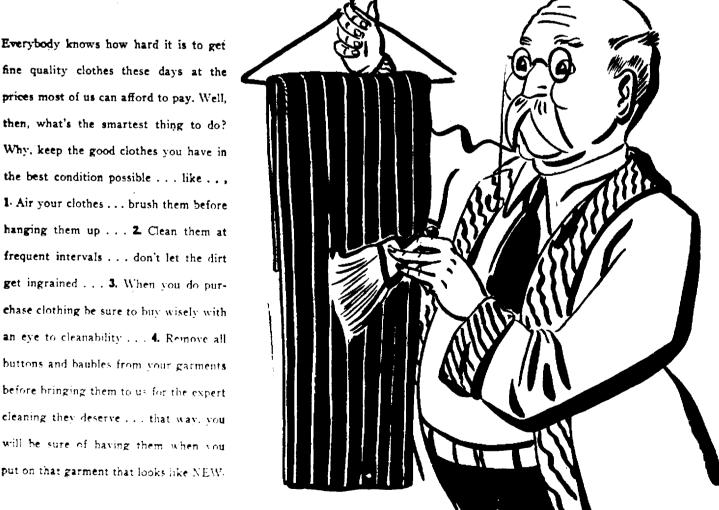
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school staff will meet at the home of

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Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

The pastor will speak. At the 11:00 a.m. service the choir, under the direction of John Baden, will sing appropriate anthems.

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A good shepherd lays down his life for his sheep." As a follower of the Good Master,

Franklin D. Roosevelt now asleep. He led us all from the thorny and rocky roads

That pierced so deep in all souls young and old; To paved highways, leading to shin-

ing and rosy towns That will be built as soon as victory is around.

t's sad to think that death did not like a robber broke in a Georgian

white cottage gate man, no matter how big and strong can be Cannot resist and succumb to that

sort of enemy. Sorrows crept deep in my mortal

When I heard of the great Roosevelt depart. He left a world astonished by his

death And went to rest among the great on earth.

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tality -MRS. PHILIP MOURAD, 1362 Three-Mile Phive

ST. JANCES LUTHERUN CHUNCH GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastes

"Build With God" will be the sermon theme of the pastor, at the 11 a.m. service in the Punch and Judy theatre. The text is Psalms 127:1: "Except the Lord build the house, the these in sain that build it are hey labor in vain that build it; except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." This s the last in a short series of serintended to point forward to the fifth anniversary celebration of the congregation on Sunday, April the congregation on Sunday, Apri 29, at which time the Rev. H. W Bartels, of Cleveland Heights, O. vill be the guest speaker. The Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m.

People in the community, especial y those without a church of their n, are cordially invited to worship it St. James church and send their children to the Sunday school.



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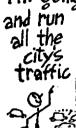
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Imagine yourself stop a building, says Robert Updegraff, saying:

"I'm going to direct the speed and steering and starting of all those cars, trucks, busses and trolley cars down there." If you had power to do this with

some magnetic device, you'd soon have a heck of a mess on your hands!

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Traffic cops and traffic lights help. but this is regulation or polici not "managing," as in a rigidly planned economy.



WINS BATTLEFIELD COMMISSION



-U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

WITH THE 95th Infantry Division, Germany. - Second Lieut. Desgles B. Munro of Grosse Pointe, is shown above as Maj. Gen. Hasty L. Twaddle, 95th (Victory) Division commander, pins on his shoulders the gold bars designating Munro's recently awarded battle-

the result of consistently superior bridgehead. leadership and combat skill display- Later, when his platoon leader was and Saarlautern.

A njember of the 379th Infantry times thereafter. Regiment's anti-tank company, the cal festing for the division's bridge- tions of an officer. head across the Saar river from In receiving his battlefield com-

important bridge leading from the July 20, 9142.

With the 15th Infantry Division, suburb of Fraulautern to Saarlau-Gormany. — Douglas B. Munro, son tern. The bridge had been captured of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Thornton, 355 intact by the 379th Regiment, but Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe, was in constant danger of German has been appointed second lieuten- counterattacks and artillery during ant with a battlefield commission as the early stages of establishing the

ed during the 95th (Victory) Divishot by a sniper, Munro assumed sion's successful campaigns for Metz command of the platoon and exerted firm control of his squads at all Besides his superior knowledge of

then Tech. Sergt. Munro performed and ability to operate his platoon's his drates with great skill and cou- anti-tank guns, the Grosse Pointe rage mader heavy artillery and mor- soldier exhibited outstanding leadtar from the enemy in the criti- ership to fulfill the prime qualifica-

mission, Lieutenant Munro has been It was the mission of Munro's pla- awarded one of the army's highest toom to protect the approaches to the honors. He entered military service

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Coming Friday, April 27 for One Week: "THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE" with Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo plus "BEG, BOR-ROW OR STEAL" with Frank

Various Features Offered This Week at Aloma Theatre

The week's schedule for the patrons of the Aloma theater offer many and varied pictures for the public's entertainment. The bill set for tomorrow and Saturday includes "Bowery to Broadway," starring Jack Oakie and Maria Montez; and Jack Oakie and Maria Montez; and ard council has held an outstanding Anne Baxter, John "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," costarring Anne Baxter and John

With typical Oakie laughs, jokes and extraordinary situations, "Bowery to Broadway," is an expert antidote for war-time nerves. Helping Oakie with his brand of humor is cute and vivacious Maria Montez who turns on her "below the Border" charm for all concerned.

"Sunday Dinner for a Soldier," adapted from a magazine novel, tells the simple story of a soldier, John are preparing a Sunday dinner for a ings in the state. soldier. The plot, enlivened by Anne's grandfather and their life on Board of Education a houseboat, make this a truly American-typical-story and movie.

Richard K. of C. to Celebrate 22nd Birthday April 28th

Gabriel Richard council, Knights party for its members, their wives, escorts and the adults of their fami- feld. lies, on Saturday night, April 28, in ty at Parkview and Kercheval, states John F. Gingerella, grand student loan fund.

The council was instituted on April 23, 1923 following the organization, in September of 1922, of the Gabriel Richard club by Peter Connor, John W. Babcock, J. A. B. Murphy, Waldemar Moesta, Walter Cunningham, John Clarken, Edward Foley, Luke Clancy, Fred Ell, George and Thomas Van Antwerp. Connor, Ell, Clancy and Clarken have since died. The others, all still active in council affairs, will be present at the party, with the possible exception of Cunningham who is in military service.

From its inception, Gabriel Rich-

place in the Knights of Columbus throughout the United States and Hodiak Co-star in Canada. For the past 12 consecutive years it has ranked in the top brack- Shores Romance et of the order's activities. During place in Michigan, and ranks seventh in membership in the entire or-

Lieut. Thomas O'Brien, Laure! Tuesday. Doyle and Adelard Franchy in their country's service.

Hodiak, who mistakenly falls into 9375 Amity, having added improve- Baxler, who is a mother to a young- ert Hutton. he hands of Anne Baxter and her ments and modernization that puts er brother and sister as well as to On the same program is "The Clismall brother and sister while they it among the finest fraternal build-

Accepts Gifts to Wayne

Gifts to Wayne university recently accepted by the board of education include a grant of \$2,295 from the United States office of scientific research and development.

It will be used to continue until bolism which has been carried on of Columbus will celebrate its 22nd during the past year under the dibirthday anniversary with a dancing rection of Prof. Arthur H. Smith and Associate Prof. John W. Hirsh- day Dinner" will be "Music In Man- principal stars. Gale Sondergard, greases in 1944.

Also accepted was the sum of \$1, the council's club building, 9375 Am- 000 offered by the Standard club of Detroit for the establishment of a

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which these two co-star, is the story Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Rob-It owns the spacious building at of a young girl, played by Anne ert Benchley, Alan Hale and Robcause they have to watch their pen-starring Susanna Foster, Turhan nies, live in a houseboat on southern Bey and Boris Karloff, waters and it is here where their latest adventure comes, in the person of John Hodiak. John Khaki well-meaning but slightly bewildered o'clock and no chrage is made. wanders into the family's preparing parents and the effect upon them a dinner for a soldier who is no visit would never have appeared at the a commentary (and a flattering one) June 30 the study of protein meta- houseboat, but John, walking along on today's youth. the beach, became the answer to their prayers.

> The companion feature with "Sunhattan," starring Dennis Day and Anne Shirley.

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"SUNDAY DINNER"

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HARD OF HEARING URGED TO VISIT RURAL GUILD

and their friends are invited to visit the Aural Guild, in the G.A.R. City At long last "Janie," Warner Recreation Bldg., Grand River at Brothers' adaptation of the stage Cass avenue. Odganized in 1933, its purpose is to aid the deafened by bo social and educational contact. An up to date group hearing set

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"Janie" is a bubbling story about Lip-reading classes are conducted a group of bright teen-agers, their every Tuesday evening at 7:30

Red Cross unit meets every Wedand their small community of the nesday from 10 to 4 and all women, area is tremendous. While we exthem from the town's USO. Thru and their small community of the nesday from 10 to 4 and all women, the from the town's USO. Thru sudden influx of Army personnel are invited to sew or knit with them. into their midst. Fundamentally, it's A welcome awaits you!

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Fri., Sat. April 20, 21 Special Request Picture John Payne, Maureen O'Hara

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Reporter" Sunday, Monday, Tuosday April 22, 23 and 24 Anne Baxter. John Hodiak

"SUNDAY DINNER FOR A SOLDIER"

"MUSIC IN MANHATTAN" Color Cartoon Wed., Thur.

Dennis Day, Anne Shirley

Wed., Thur. April 25, 26 Wednesday Bargain Matinee at 3 Linda Darnell, George Sanders

"SUMMER STORM" Martha O'Driscoll, Noah Beery

"HI BEAUTIFUL" Color Cartoon - News Added Two Reeler "The Enemy Strikes"

Three Directors **Elected At Annual** Hard of hearing men and women Edison Meeting

Detroit Edison stockholders at heir annual meeting Tuesday, Mar. 20, reelected three directors whose terms expired. These were George Burr, Frank L. Conrad, and Bolyston A. Tompkins. More than 80 all present company officials, audito enjoy programs alongside of their per cent of the company's 36,900 stockholders were represented at the meeting, according to Prentiss M. Brown, chairman of the board. Speaking to the stockholders, Mr.

Brown said: "The condition of the company's plant, finances and per- use of synthetic enamels for autosonel is good. There will be prob- mobile bodies, the Ford Motor comlems when our customers convert to pany now is manufacturing at its supply peacetime demands but the Highland Park plant more than 60 national and international demand protective coatings for use on Ford for civilian products made in our war products. we believe the demand on our system will grow, and we are well- tically free of nicotine. equipped with experienced people saving by cooks and mess sergeants and soundly-maintained equipment

the company's rate and labor problems have been the subject of negotiation between the interested parties for sometmie and have not as yet been conducted. We are confident that a reasonable result will! be reached in both matters either by negotiation or by a decision of the appropriate authority."

At the annual directors' meeting, following the stockholders meeting, tors, and legal counsel were re-elected or reappointed with these changes

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10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Recount of ballots in the township election reversed original winners with the late Norbert Denk declared winner over William R. Hudson by 13 votes for supervisor and Adolph L. Damman over Edward C. Parker by 63 votes for treasurer. The error occurred when a substantial number of straight Democratic ballots were credited as Republican.

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5. Who is Maynard H. Smith?.

These people have been in the public eye recently. Have YOU read about them? If not, you're missing out on important news. In other words, you may not be reading The Detroit News.

Fill in the answers and check up on your news sense. Answers will appear in Sunday's News, Page one. Also Magazine Page Monday

THE DETROIT NEWS

FOR HOME DELIVERY CALL RA. 2000

Residents of Detroit and the Metropolitan Area are being asked to contribute good, used clothing to the United National Clothing Collection for war sufferers.



A bottle of milk helps in this little Belgian tot's efforts to keep alive, but she needs clothing too, as is evident from the above picture. Detroiters are being asked to contribute good used clothing for such as her in the United National Clothing Collection, April 1 to 30.



This Filipino boy salutes the troops of Gen. MacArthur as they return to liberate his home-But he must have clothing Inited National Cloth



It's easy to see the joy that elothing can bring to a war victim in Yugoslavia by a glance at this boy's face. There are millions of others just like him in Europe and Asia who need the used clothing Detroiters are be-Ing asked to give to the United National Clothing Collection, April 1-30.



Bare feet are none too comfortable in the early Polish Spring. Take a look at the uncovered feet of the little boys above. They need shoes and other clothing. You can help them by contributing good castoff shoes, suits, caps and the like to the United National Clothing Collection April 1 to 30. Detroit is being asked to donate 10,000,000 pounds of clothing. That means an average of five pounds for every resident of the Metropolitan Area.



Liberated war victims like those in Italy shown above are desperately in need of clothing. Northern Italy is closer to the North Pole than Detroit and its Spring is correspondingly cool. You can help these suffering people by giving good used clothes to the United National Clothing Collection which will be held in Detroit and throughout the Nation April 1 to 30. There will be a collection station or drop in box near your home.

"... as many war victims have died from exposure and lack of adequate clothing as have died from starvation." -President Roosevelt.



This little Dutch boy and his sister seem happy there still are many cold days and nights for them to live through this spring. They will be adequately clothed if you contribute good used clothing to the United National Clothing Collection, April 1 to 30. There is a drop in box or collection station in your neighborhood.



So typical of the clothing situation in Merated countries are these two Polish boys that they have been chosen as symbols of the United National Clothing Collection. The drive will be conducted locally April 1 to 30. There will be a collection station or drop box near your home.

Give : What You Can Spare

Residents of the Metropolitan Area will be asked to donate 10,000,000 pounds of good used clothing for the war victims of Europe and Asia between April 1 and 30 when the United Mational Clothing Collection will be held in this city.

Backed by Rotary, Kiwanis and Lious Clubs and with participation by AFL, CIO and about 50 war relief organizations, the drive is under a general committee

the committee.

The types of garments needed include boys' coats, suits, underwear and shoes; women's dresses, coats, underwear and shoes, and the same items of clothing for girls. Women's hats, tuxedos, evening dresses and dress suits cannot be used, Brown pointed out.

Contributors are asked to give only serviceable clothing and to see that cotton and other washable materials are washed. Woolens should be in good repair and shoes should be tied securely together



Shoes in Greece sell for a young fortune. People like those in the above picture haven't that kind of money. They must depend upon the kindness of Americans for shoes and clothing. You can help them by giving castoff, but usable, clothes from your own closets during the United National Clothing Collection, April 1 to 30. A collection station will be near your home

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Three members of the "Crusaders for Christ" quartet, Messrs, Glen Carliss, Robert Robb, and Merritt Romine will each have a part at the young people's service at 6:30 and the evening service at 7:30 o'clock next Sunday night at Maranatha Baptist church. The men's group of the church will have charge of the

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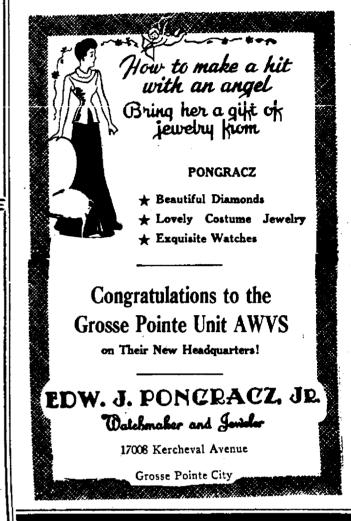
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Trained Pigeons Play Important War Roles

Editor's Note-The following is the second in a series showing the valuable roles in which homing pigeons participate in this war.

Pigeon training starts a few veeks, usually 28 days, after birth, when the pigeon is taken short distances from its loft. The birds are valuable because they have 2 geographic instinct as good as that of a compass needle - an attraction for their mates, homes and food. Ulti-William W. Penoyar mately young pigeons are taken a mile from home and, thereafter, the distances they are removed from lofts increases from 3-5-10-20-30-50-75 and ultimately 100 miles, at which latter time they are considered fully trained and are taught to fly thru gunfire. Pigeons are retired within

four years of service. Every bird has "dog tags." They are made of seamless aluminum and are out on when the bird is about 6 days old. These bands are manufactured in pairs. One of the pair of bands bears a marking that includes "US." the last two figures of the calendar year in which the bird was hatched, a series of letters as serial number, from which

discovered the identity of lavatory first floor. left leg and indicates the pigeon was band of the pair bears a marking identical with that described above, GROSSE POINTE WOODS except instead of "U. S." it has the NESBIT AVE. Frame. Two letters "USA." It is placed on the U. S. Army as it is primarily an in-

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Greeks, homing pigeons have been

used in time of war as well as dur-

ing peace times. STATE PTA CONGRESS TO DISCUSS RETURNING

SOLDIERS AT MEETINGS Although the regular annual convention of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers was canceled recently by the executive committee, a series of one-day local wartime conferences has been set up in its place. This will be the third time that a wartime conference has taken the place of the actual convention. The theme for these one-day conferences will be "Teamwork-Today -Tomorrow." Nine meetings in the following respective places will be held during the week of April 23rd: Muskegon, Benton Harbor, Kalama. zoo, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Traverse City, Pontiac. Saginaw and Detroit. The Detroit meeting will

be Friday, April 27th. The annual election of officers will be held at these meetings supplemented by voting by mail in the upper peninsula.

meetings includes a processional of local and council presidents as a MAHOGANY-What-not shelf; 12 part of the introductory ceremony; bass accordion. Hohner; 16-tube a leadership course on the Parent-Phileo radio. TU, 2-3091. Teacher Association itself: and the LAWSON - Sofa: Duncan Physic presentation of techniques of group junior dining room table and six discussion and a demonstration basled on the subject of home and fam-SQUARE steam boiler. 6-section, by living. The afternoon will conwith jacket. Excelle hot water clude with a talk by an outstanding heater thermostat, damper controls, autority on the theme of a just and heater thermostar, mannys consistent durable peace. The evening meet-and grates, \$45.00. By appointment durable peace. The evening meet-ling will be in the form of a panel



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years' experience with American, is well qualified for his new assignment, having handled the position of Station Manager in Detroit, New ning gown with pink and gold beads, York City and Louisville in addition size 18, never worn. TU. 1-2224. to various other supervisory assignments. During his stay in Detroit mahogany dining room suite; full he has witnessed substantial insize quilting frames, new; riding creases in Cargo, Mail and Passen-boots, size 51/2; pants, size 36; and ger traffic. Although his new duger traffic. Although his new duties will for the most part be of an administrative nature, he will be located at the Detroit City Airport and remain close to actual opera-

tions details. Tompkins also stated that Edward aice has been assigned the position of supervisor of passenger and cargo service, overseeing general station operations and the handling of airfreight, air express and mail. Luce also has a number of years' experisignment. Before coming to this

ence with American, having held the city, he noted as an instructor for American Airline, Inc., in Chicago, teaching army personnel the various phases of airline operation in connection with the Company's air transport command training pro-

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Paul's 198. These men are teachers in the department of physical education in the elementary schools; Mr. Falk teaches at Trombly school and Mr. Hicks at Mason.

Four Trombly school pupils competed in the boys' division and placed in tumbling as follows: Fritz Gosser, second; Courtnery Leclaider. Mrs. Catherine Swiderski of 242 third; Barry Williams, fourth; and Provencial and seven-year-old Joyce George Holmes, sixth. Barry Wil-Jack A. Tompkins, distrcit traffic | Barton, of 190 Lakeview, were vic- liams was the youngest competitor to enter the meet.

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