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MACINEE SET IN MOTION TO AID VETS

Officials Urge Dignified "V=E Day" Celebration

OCD, Police Chiefs Warn Residents Of Undue Revelry

George Elworthy, OCD co-ordinat- giving. or, at the Neighborhood club of the In a statement released by the procedure for observance of "V-E" at last silenced, we must steel our-Day were thoroughly discussed.

public to celebrate this eventful oc-

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

by THE POINTER

One of our pettiest of pet peeves we have discovered in Grosse Pointe are those people who insist upon boarding a Lake Shore bus and then transferring at the Limits onto the bus which will take them to their destination. This often means that a passenger who rides to the end of the line on a Deanhurst or Jefferson Beach must be passed up.

We're wondering if a little more consideration upon the part of such

elsewhere to "celebrate."

church chapel.

of cashing them in.

friendships!!!

to Christ church parish which is

ish church of Grosse Pointe's Christ

them and not join that long line -

We've read that the state legisla-

ture is considering a bill which

affairs with wives of servicemen.

Perhaps many of these same wives

for many times it is they who have

and common sense in such a law.

Too few realize and still fewer ap-

preciate the fact that students at

A special meeting was called by casion with solemnity and thanks-

chiefs of police of the Grosse Pointe co-ordinator, Mr. Elworthy said, communities last Monday afternoon. "When the curtain falls upon the Recommendations and plans for the battle in Europe, and the guns are selves against yielding to any temp-It was the unanimous opinion of tation to relax in the home from those assembled that any demonstra- war effort in the erroneous belief tion resulting in property damage or our responsibility has been lessened injury of persons, or any raucous or or terminated. Japan remains a powrowdy celebrations will not be tol-ferful and fanatical foe and all our erated. The police chiefs urge the energies and resources must be focused upon bringing about her defeat as rapidly as it can be accomplished. How speedily this is done will be measured not by the activities of our fighters alone, but by the support given them at home. Their courage and aggressiveness must be matched by our work and faithful-

"V-E Day offers a splendid opportunity to again pledge ourselves to fulfill our obligations. By doing all that we should do, we will accelerate the approach of that hour when the final death knell will ring for the greed and tyrannical ambitions of those who would exploit the world and enslave freedom loving peoples."

by the following police chiefs:



MARGARET A. GRAY

Schools Begin

Unique Auction of 'Services' to Spur Bond

Want your baby watched? Your! bidder. Should the original bid or

The 12A students of Grosse Pointe | eer and master of ceremonies, Ralph

high have assumed the responsibility Bingey, Gentile's partner will also be

for the school's quota for the Sev- on hand to boost the bidding in the

as the first to offer service and self. Park Commission Names

The public is invited to bid for the Board of Review Members

Any of the above services or three the village board of review which

hours of a students time on any oth- is to meet Monday and Tuesday.

I hereby enter the above bid for the above named student

I promise to buy the above amount of War Bonds through

It is understood that if my bid is successful the student will

Grosse Pointe High School Girl's Gymnasium on Thursday eve-

car washed? Your lawn mowed? bids be topped for the student pre-

Sales for Grosse Pointe High in 7th Loan

1945 Regents-Alumni scholarships

for Grosse Pointe. They are Phyllis

M. Collins, 1475 Wayburn avenue,

Margaret A. Gray, 628 Notde Dame,

and Dorothea C. Wallace, 987 Bea-

Announced today by Clark Tib-

consfield avenue.

Three students from Grosse Pointe | award is one of the highed nigh school have been awarded the versity confers on grad Michigan high schools.

leadership, good citizenshi dent ability to make use portunities offered by the bitts, the university's administrator The scholarship pays the of the scholarship program, the the first two semesters.

award will be renewed for the ceive the award. sophomore, junior and senior years,

to the Grosse Pointe school officials and the local alumni committee for taking care of the preliminary interviews, application forms, and arthese rangements for the examinations, president of the club this past year.

and the pack committee for spon

soring the sendoff. Those in charge

were Henry Walker, Sam Zilly,

Ainsworth Wade and Thomas V.

Trombly, City police chief.

PHYLLIS M. COLLINS students who make a satisfactory This co-operation was necessary in academic record at Ann Arbor, the order to determine who should re-

> The scholarship committee of the Stellhorn, John M. Chase and Doug-

Dr. Leland V. Hewitt has been

Pointe Lad Killed

After Serving Year

Name Pointers To Handle Affairs Of Returning Men

Immediate steps will be taken to als interested in the future of coestablish a Grosse Pointe office of turning veterans were in complete Veterans Affairs as a direct result accord in the matter of the externa of a preliminary meeting called last importance of providing local ma-Monday night at the high school li- chinery to judiciously steer, counsel brary by John J. O'Brien, director of and advise these men as they face the Grosse Pointe Citizens Service the period of readjustment and re-

A particularly representative assembly of Grosse Pointe and metropolitan Detroit groups and individu-

Clothing Drive Is Successful

A grand total of some 89,000 pounds of clothing was expected in University of Michigan club of the final tally of the collection from Grosse Pointe township consists of the five Grosse Pointe municipalities Paul Franseth, chairman; Dr. Mary according to Lynn Bartlett, chairman of the local United Nations Clothing Collection drive.

With an estimated eleven thousand pounds still not checked in thru the central clearing house downown, an actual total of 78,248 fbs. was reported by Bartlett Tuesday as already tallied and credited to the

turn to civilian life. With preliminary remarks from representatives of local and state veteran affairs chiefs, and local cinic, social, business and professional leaders indicating the unanimity of the assembly, Mr. O'Brien appointed a resolution committee to set up the

structure of the local organization. Norbert P. Neff of the Home Front committee, Walter Clember son, high school principal, and representatives of Post 303 American Legion and Post 995 VFW returned the following suggestions in research lution form which were later adopt-

Namely, that a permanent Gro Pointe office of Veterans Affaire 🗑 set up immediately with John O'Brien as permanent chairman. an executive committee to be pointed by him. (Mr. O'Beien's tempt to withdraw from the was over-ridden). Sul

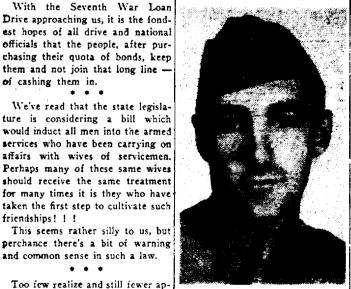
more ways than one, for we've been asked by many why didn't those Day As Prisoner of workers who left the plants that aight, "celebrate" the first word of

peace by staying on the job and giv-A Grosse Pointe Park lad has deing the Japs an extra slap in the face? This would have been a more scribed the experience of being cappractical way of receiving such news tured by the Germans and being res--maybe the next time when such cued by the Americans the following word comes through, many will think day in a letter to his mother, Mrs. twice before starting for home or Blanche Nugent of 1066 Maryland: the writer is M-Sergt. Floyd Nugent who is serving with the army in Eu-Our congratulations this week go

The letter follows: April 5, 1945 celebrating their 100th anniversary this month. Christ church is the par-

Dear Mother:

This is my first letter to you or anyone in a week. At present, I consider myself one of the luckiest men



SERGT. FLOYD NUGENT

Grosse Pointe High are receiving n the U.S. Army. The other day I some vocal training by a man of nawas captured by the Germans. The tional repute in the field of voice culdriver and I ran smack into their Senior Preferred ... ture and harmony. Grosse Pointe convoy within 15 feet of them. I got out of the vehicle with my pistol Bond Bid \$ high school's A Capella choir, directed by G. H. "Chesty" Woods, is in my hand and the next thing that certainly one of the finest trained happened was a large blast that blinded me, and I hit the ground. and service at the Senior Class Bond Auction to be held in the groups this columnist has ever had the pleasure of hearing. Members Later I found out that a Jerry threw a potato masher (a German ning, May 10, 1945 at 7:30 p.m. of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club were treated to a "demonstration" of grenade), and it landed about two the results of "Chesty's" leadership or three feet from me. I still don't last Monday noon at their regular

weekly luncheon at the Whittier, The next thing that followed was my bid for the preferred student is topped, my bid will be enthat they took me prisoner and I tered for an alternate student as long as one is available for Meyer home, 1020 Bishop road last Memo to Victory Gardeners and marched with them for a while. We the same service. other amateur gardeners: You ended up in a woods, Shortly after, won't be one bit sorry you put in the Jerries were spotted by our a garden this year. Inside informations and all day long we were contact me within 48 hours to arrange a satisfactory time for tion coming to us forecasts home, shelled with artillery and mortar fire, the service to be performed. The contract must be completed front food shortages on the grocer's small arms and machine gun fire, by the student on or before June 9, 1945. whether, such as have not been here. How I fixed through that without tofore seen. Don't be discouraged being killed or wounded is another by the weather now. You'll be hap- imystery.

know how I'm alive to tell this.

pier later if you plant, plant and Then our infantry closed in and Telephone (Continued on Page 4.)

more than seven hundred thousand dollars in bonds.

The Seventh War Loan is for fourteen billion dollars, and its aim led in a most businesside manner. is to place seven billion dollars (four Nor should anyone be disturbed if billion dollars in E bonds alone) in they are solicited and re-solicited as the hands of individuals, a far larg- that is only the result of youthful er amount than ever before.

If anyone is under the impression with making any bond drive success- for Driver Who at "the war is almost over" let ful. Someone has said that it will require from Grosse Pointe.

You can get these and any other

chores you have in mind performed

instead of the customary class pres-

ent to the school, marking the class

service of any senior, either by mail,

using the coupon below, or by at-

tending the auction on May 10 at

the high school at 7:30 p.m.

Service Desired

(Maturity Value)

enth War Loan as their class project | evening's fun.

er task will be given to the highest May 14 and 15.

Any odd iobs done?

the citizens of Ground Chang should not hesitate to place willers for bonds with them. They will be handenthusiasm which has so much to do City Police Search

that "the war is almost over let lui.

The schools are out to exceed their linjured Young Girl Japanese army has hardly been mark of seven hundred thousand scratched as well as the cost of car- dollars in the last drive, and have a ing for those already wounded. right to expect every co-operation

ferred, a substitute will be furnished.

JOE GENTILE, M.C.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Thomas V. Trombly, chief of the City of Grosse Pointe police department, is seeking the feminine motorist who struck and injured an 11-year-old girl, Alice Miller of 21582 East Eight Mile road, on Tuesday, April 17, at 3:57 p.m., at the corner of Cadieux road and Kercheval.

The driver took the girl home, but did not leave her name or address. Police state that this driver is subject to arrest and prosecution for The auction, scheduled for the failure to report the accident to the by bidding in the form of a pledge girls' gymnasium, will be presided police department, and that a perto buy War Bonds during the Sev- over by Joe Gentile, well-known rasonal injury accident must be redio celebrity who will act as auction- ported to the state by the driver.

Two Men Bound Over to Circuit Court

Accepting their plea of not guilty Justice Victor H. DeBaeke of Grosse Pointe Park set bond for two Detroit men on a charge of breaking James Atkinson and Bruce Tap- and entering in the nighttime and pen were named by the Grosse Pointe Park commission to sit on

circuit court for trial. John Doka Jr., 32 of 1700 Kendall. for Borco.

evoix avenue early on April 18.

Food Ration Books Stolen From Parked Car The ration books of Mrs. Gerald

K. Smith of 276 LaBelle avenue. Board of Health Told of the high school on or before May 16. It is understood that if Grosse Pointe Farms, were stolen Dog Bite Victims Here from her car parked at the A. J. inferred but nothing was taken.

Minor Accident

I an accident last Saturday afternoon Mary Ann Hogue, age seven, of 475 picked up, they told police that they Memorial hall. Fourte and final ene-Brys drive, as the former was pull- walking on Mack avenue last Mon- where; when the first attempt failed, B. Creamer, rector, will give the ing away from the curb on Fisher day.

date this year, Mr. and Mrs. Stahl were notified by the war department that Richard had been killed in

action in Germany on April 12. Previously wounded on July 23 in St. Lo, France, and on Dec. 16 in Germany, Sergeant Stahl had been Lions and Kiwanis clubs, Boy Scouts ber each to be appointed by the



SERGT. RICHARD A. STAHL

he was able to complete his senior year at Grosse Pointe high school he was 20 years old. In a recent issue of the "83rd

turned them over to Wayne county Spearhead," official publication of Sergeant Stahl's outfit which he had sent to his parents, there was deand William A. Boreo, 20, of 25 Ken- scribed the capture of the historic dall appeared for examination be- Dusseldorf bridge. Included in the fore Justice DeBaeke last Friday paper was an account by Lieut, Joafternoon in the Park court. He set seph W. Keenan which said "one Ridge road last Saturday night. bond at \$3,000 for Doka and \$1,500 sergeant bayoneted two Germans and took two more prisoners at the The two men were captured by first outpost they ran into." Serge-1 for a few moments and when she three churches and three parishes. Sergt. Joseph Vernier while they ant Stahl had requested this paper were looting Kelly's Cafe on Char- be saved by his parents and it may description of the car had been be well assumed that he was the sergeant mentioned.

> In addition to his parents, a brother Donald, 17, survive.

Thursday. The Meyer car was also, time of dog listes reported to the other cars elsewhere as well as serv- Ascension Day, the Rev. Robert S. Grosse Pointe township board of ing II days in the juvenile detention Whitehead, shar, will celebrate Holy health. They are Robert Moneart, home. He denied stealing the Lam- Communion at H am, and at eight age six, of 429 Belanger, bitten on bert car. Minor damage was sustained in the nose by a neighborhood dog; and After the boy's companion was With a cert driven by Kurt L. Weine. Touraling bitten on the right hand, had previously attempted to steal a cial event will be the anniversary er. 99 l'ékoshore road struck a car. Donald Folleison, 12, of 2948 Ash-Jear l'somewhere else in Grosse service at eleven et sig Sinday

Spearheading the local drive was the local Grosse Pointe Rotary club

per person in average.

which organized the local committees and enlisted other organizations, including the Grosse Pointe awarded the Purple Heart. He enschools, churches, police and fire de- Service and from each municipality partments and other agencies.

en by the Rotary Club and other or-

Municipal employees of the five Grosse Pointes who staffed the trucks for the Pointe-wide pickup last Sunday are especially thanked by members of the local committee. Celebrated by Collection by municipalities and the anticipated pounds not yet

checked in are listed below: Received . 15.210 3.000

1	* Denotes estimated	addition	nal
۱	TOTALS		
l	Woods	7,160	1,0
	Shores		
	Park		
H	raims	10,254	0,0

Boys Turned Over to Juvenile Court

were turned over to Wayne county was elected, and shortly afterward juvenile authorities this past week were presented plans for the erecby Sergt. E. Labadie of the Grosse tion of the original church. Church Pointe Farms police, on the charge and land were to cost \$6,000. of stealing an automobile from 166. It was not until July 16, 1861 that Janet E. Lambert of 81 Renaud

returned, the car was gone. After a numbers 2,070 communicants. car on Washington road.

over to Farms police. After some procession, Last Friday afternoon, two vic- questioning, he admitted stealing two

they stole the Lambert ear

many and the second

executive committee were as followed lows: Norbert P. Neff. Paul Emert. government. In addition, Robert A large measure of credit for the Waldron, personnel director of the success of the drive is ascribed by Hudson Motor Car company, H. J. Bartlett to the fine cooperation giv- Roesch, personnel director of Briggs. Dr. Allison of the Wayne County ganizations who cooperated in the Medical Association and the Rev. Francis H. Glazebrook, Jr., of Grosse Pointe Memorial church.

100th Anniversary Christ Church Parish

May 26 marks the 100th birthday of Christ church parish.

Beginning today, May 3, the clergy and parishioners will celebrate the 100th aniversary with four special events at the parish church, the beloved old landmark standing on East Jefferson avenue between Hastings and Rivard.

It was on May 26, 1845 - Ascension Day - that 67 people met together and petitioned the diocese for the forming of Christ church, Detroit. Three days later, in the Sum-Two 13-year-old Detroit youths day school of old St. Paul's a vestry

the cornerstone of the present Christ church on East Jefferson was laid. road, parked her car on Ridge road Today Christ church parish, with its

Opening event of the celebration broadcast, Officers John Rabaut and of the centenary will take place at Foster Mauck of the City found the eight o'clock tonight, with a choral evensong. The Most Rev. Henry St. When approached by police, the George Tucker, D.D., presiding bisboys jumped out and started run- hop of the American church, will ning. However, one lad was caught deliver the sermon. Clergy of the a short distance away and turned diocese are invited to join in the

On Thursday, May 10, which 🐞

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LENOX 1162-1163 "WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

THEY NEED OUR PRAYERS

Great things are expected from the World Peace confer- Quail, Rosie Thorn squired Annie ence which is being held in San Francisco at this time. Men and Wakeman, and Cow Cameron eswomen have gathered there from all corners of the world to do corted Joan Stiveison. After a deetheir utmost in drafting a plan which it is hoped, might estab- licious chicken dinner, everyone lish a permanent peace in a troubled world. This conference, as everyone knows, does not have to do the dance.

with the formation of an armistice or peace treaty which concerns the present struggles in the East and West, but rather, it has the far reaching job of setting up a plan which is to take effect after the armistice as an unceasing program. The world leaders have a tremendous task to do and they

meed the backing of the people of their nations. We here have the duty to do what we can for our leaders at San Francisco. We have recommended and written to the leaders but there is one thing more which we can and must do in order for these men to seek the correct path to eventual peace.

We must pray. We must get down on our knees and ask the Prince of Peace to send His blessings to these leaders so that they may have the correct principles which are needed for program of this kind. Only heavenly guidance is the answer coke stand saw Don Barrett 'n commencement luncheon at the a conference of this sort for it is the desire of every person Maggie Hansen, Joe Hickey 'n Bev Harvard Faculty club. in this world to "make this program work"; to be an everraiding criterion for the rulers of the world.

Elect Officers for New England Society

At the recent annual meeting of Detroit Colony, National Socitey of New England Women, Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye was returned to the Tice of president for another year. Re-elected to serve with her were: Mrs. Edward J. Savage, first viceresident; Mrs. George J. Grohs, cosd vice-president; Mrs. Alfred Marine Auxiliary Schedules W. Veazie, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph

. Carlyle, registrar; Mrs. Willard . Chipman, financial secretary; ins. Harold Jameson, correspond-

of setretary.
Describes chosen to represent the the National Society's

14-16 were Mesdames Lanier, Savage, Grohs, Jacobs, Clifford Reynolds, Eric Johnston, Thomas L Lawton, Edward V. MacCallum, Veazie, Carlyle, Alternates are Mesdames Anderson, H. B. Bogrette Chipman, I. J. Goodrich, Jameson. Richard M. McRae, A. C. Pasini Arthur C. Potter and the Misses

Mother-Daughter Banquet

Grace Blunt and Mary Hibbard.

The Detroit Unit No. I. Marine Corps League Auxiliary mother and ley 'n Dave Sutter. Mrs. C. Clayton Lanier, director; Corps League Auxiliary mother and Mrs. Mattie P. Jacobs, auditor. daughter banquet has been schedofficers are: Mrs. Horace An- uled for May 15 at 6 p.m., at Ascen-, recording secretary and sion church, located at Regular and Livernois. God star mothers and pas presidents will be honored.

Call Madison 9593 for reservations Wordester, Mass., May before May 12; all units are invited.

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Incidentally

by MARILYN SHIELDS

The S. A. Dance at G. P. H. S. last weekend was strictly "off the record!" And that's just the name the dance committee dreamed up for it-"Off the Record."

All 'round the walls of ye old gym were illustrations of all the most popular pieces such as "I'm Beginning To See the Light," and "Together." Per usual, after the dance the illustration were old for war bonds and stamps.

Before the dance some of the kids gathered at the Giest abode for a dinner party and to bid Woodie adieu. He left for the army Monday. Jim Hold was there with Jeanne traipsed over to the high school for

A few of the guys 'n gals we saw waiting in line for tickets were Betsy Bauman 'n Jack Tanner, Joan in Personnel Work Clark 'n Jack Wilson, Letty Kretchmier 'n Jack Huckins, Betty Auch 'n Dan MacPhail, Kathy Stuart, 'n Dick Ryan, Beth Klaver 'n Don Lewis P. Kalb of 547 Washington Hiles, Janie Heron 'n Bill Wolf, Bill road, Grosse Pointe, who has been Taylor, 'n Marty Butterfield.

Kuhuman, George Friez 'n Pat Arm- cial service institutions. strong, Dick Wurker 'n Barb Bundy, Jo Ann Morrison 'n Don Floer, Bill Bowen 'n Julie Huebner, Macky MacPherson 'n Layal Jodar, Bill Moli 'n Jackie Ward, Sandy Malcomson 'n Alena Lind, Joan Crow-

Campfire Girls Honor World Peace Conference

The Neighborhood club was the center of two important Campfire Girl activities last week in which St. Ambrose groups participated.

n tribute to the opening of the work and drill precision on the part Plate Concert, Dance nate children in other lands.

and presented by Miss Pauline Mas-

The highlight of the evening was Russian War Relief society.

Sigma Eta Meets

The members of Sigma Eta, fine arts sorority, will entertain their pledges at the home of Mrs. Parker Mason, Tuesday, May 8 at eight members will present three one-act Saturday Evenings plays, Genevieve Render will be Globe Hosiery for Women-Holeproof Socks for Men chairman of the day.

DON'T

DELAY

THE MAD HATTERS



BUSILY completing their hats are these women who will model their creations at a millinery show during the card party sponsored by the Metropolitan club auxiliary, Friday night, May 11 at eight o'clock in Maire school. These women are members of Mrs. Irene Sutton's millinery class which met weekly at the Neighborhood club; pictured above, left to right, Mrs. Agnes Walby, Mrs. Edna Jose, Mrs. Laura Gieche, Mrs. Dorothy Busch, Mrs. Sutton, Mrs. Helen Kidnie and Mrs. Marie Barbret.

Louise Kalb Graduates

B. Kalb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Next Tuesday Massnick 'n Sue Flattery, Shorty a graduate student in the training course in personnel administration Just couldn't begin to name all the at Radcliffe college, was awarded impleen kids there over by the her course certificate today at a

Brawn, Johnny Galvin 'n Mary Jane | The training course, which is un-Scott, Marilyn Lamb 'n Dan La- der the direction of T. North White- commercial art at Grosse Pointe Ferte, Bixie Mitchell 'n Bill Rogers, head, associate professor, Harvard high school on Tuesday evenings, Bunny Kitson 'n John Rummel, Bet- Business school, provides a basic won the honorable mention for oil ty Jo Faulk 'n Dick Finch, Bobbie training for young women intending paintings at the Toledo Museum's Hawksworth 'n Bob Donovan, Bus- to work in personel departments, as 27 annual exhibit. One of her paintter Knape 'n Marilyn Kaiser Jeanne well as for those who seek other ings exhibited is entitled "Radnor Jacques, 'n Bill Trost, Ched Swen- administrative positions in business Circle, Grosse Pointe." son 'n Judy Zickie, Diane Faulk, and industry, government offices, Paul Grubbs, Mitzie Cronin 'n Hank educational establishments and so-

The next class, under the simplified title of Management Training Queen 'n Jo Ann Russell, Booley Program, will begin on July 30, 1945, concluding in June 1946.

Ladies' Guild Meeting

The Ladies Guild of St. James meeting on Wednesday, May 9 at ing in Fort Lewis, Wash., is a bronze Carr, 263 Kenwood, Grosse Pointe ers are at Moscow, Idaho, and Port-

Alger Post, VFW N-E-W-S

World Peace Conference at San of these women; many of whom have Francisco. The girls, representing sons on the fighting fronts, the inseveral nationalities, expressed an stallation of the officers of Alger individual wish for the future happi- Post Auxiliary wound up as usual— ation of Michigan will be held at land, 1505 Hampton road, Tuesday, ness and well being of the unfortu- a toss-up between a bridal shower Ionic Temple, Grand River and May 8. The speaker for the meeting and Christmas eve. Flowers and Chope Place on Saturday, May 5, will be Mrs. E. Groph; the subject, On Thursday night the parents presents were very much in evidence 1945. and friends of Campfire gathered at and distributed. Clyda Trangmar, The program will have two wellthe club to celebrate the annual fam- president, department of Michigan known concert singers in Temple- joyed participation in the current ily night party. An interesting and Auxiliary and Mrs. Eva Bariteau, ton Moore, tenor, and Molly Ann victory garden preview at the J. L. entertaining program was planned chief of staff, the installing officers Hunter, soprano, who will in addi- Hudson company. came in for a goodly share as did Mrs. Keller, outgoing president of be heard in duets, another feature Alger Auxiliary. That bottle she got will be the Detroit Navy Anchorettes the presentation of the Russian re- could have been Roman cleanser, under the direction of Cmdr. Prulief kits which had been packed by but it is hardly likely it was. That's dence Butterfield, this musical orthe girls to a representative of the something Mrs. Schroeder, the new ganization has become very popular president, may look forward to next and they will have a special proyear. And, a list of the other officers having been printed before, we'll move on to what we started

Believe it or not. Arthur (Shorty) Thomas was installed as commando'clock. Luoise Kramer will play a er of Alger Post. And, just so he group of piano solos and the active wouldn't resemble a wildcat under a washtub when his dander rises, he got some presents too. A pair of stilts, a pair of women's high heeled hoes - and well, maybe we better pass on to the gavel he received from his daughter, Julius Stork will be the new junior vice-commander and B. A. Chaplow will start up the ladder from the chair of junior vice-commander. Others installed, by Charles Pastor, past department commander of the VFW, are Thomas Quinnan, quartermaster; L. J. Pohorsky, adjutant: Thomas Jacques, post advocate: Lander L. Bruner, chaplain; R. L. Reichling, post surgeon and Patrick Moore as officer of the day. Harry Wells, past commander, will be the new service officer; L. A. Petson, patriotic instructor with Charles Babcock as legislative officer. Trustees are Leroy Bariteau. Orville C: Inglesbee and C. E.

> With this lineup and the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roeves have taken over the club management again. Alger seems to be in good hands for the coming year. Come out and keep the good work going. And don't forget that Minstrel -Friday night, Pierce Junior high at]

And let's remember Bunker Hill. formerly of the book drain and ergie corps went discurrecently -

Cubs Visit Cranbrook

w Mr. and Mr. I. of a large process

Guest to Appear at Cambridge, Mass. - Miss Louise Artists' Meeting

The Grosse Pointe Artists Association will have their annual meeting May 8, at Miss Stella Kleffman's residence, 1100 Buckingham road. Avard Fairbanks will demonstrate the modeling of a head.

Mrs. Robert Thibadeau, member of the association and teacher of

The guest speaker, Mr. Fairbanks at the association's meeting is associate professor of sculpture in the institute of fine arts at the University of Michigan. His statues have won high critical praise and wide general popularity. Best known perhaps to the public is that of the Pio-Wash. Other outstanding works of land, Ore.

Mr. Fairbanks is a member of the American Federation of Arts, and cesan secretary for Catholic charithis Circolo deli Artiste of Florence, ties, will be the speaker. Italy.

third annual concert and dance of hie British Empire associ-

tion to their solo presentations will gram for this occasion.

out to relate, the elevation of that and rub it well into the fur. After Cottage hospital. Lieutenant Daly is fur gently.

| Name Virginia Bailey President of Dormitory

East Lansing, Mich.-Virginia Bailey. Grosse Pointe sopnomore at Michigan State college, has been in elected president of North Campbell dormitory, it was announced here 1 this week. Miss Bailey, who is majoring in home economics and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bailey, 318 Rivard boulevard.

A. Bailey, 318 Rivard boulevard.

Miss Bailey was elected president when members of the college's 18 0 women's dormitories, anexes and cooperative houses organized for the spring term. Student officers aid their housemother in maintaining of quiet study hours, planning social events, holding fire drills, and administering other activities in their

Combined Meeting Planned by Bon Secours Guild

The Notre Dame du Bon Secours Guild will have a joint monthly and annual meeting on Tuesday, neer Mother, located in Vancouver, May 8 at 12:30 p.m. at the hospital, on Cadieux road, in Grosse Pointe. Lutheran church will hold its next his are war memorials; one stand- The members will be the guests of Mother Honora and the sisters for 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo memorial to the 91st division; oth- luncheon, after which there will be benediction followed by election of officers.

Fr. Bernard R. Crowley, archdio-

Pointe Woods Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Ire-"Dahlias."

Some members of the group en-

'round and is looking forward to another successful summer season.

Announce Birth

Lieut. and Mrs. Hugh C. Daly, formerly Margaret Meurer of 14453 Harbor road, anounce the birth of a Bran cleans fur. Warm the bran son, Hugh Collins on April 26 at several hours, brush it out and shake with the 42nd Rainbow Division somewhere in Germany.



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spite of the cold, that two plots are lists.

Three Mile Drive gardens will not the other plots. there who have not applied for it tions. should do so immediately before the discing is completed.

In the City of Grosse Pointe the Gini Bogart (Virginia Bogioaca). Lakeland-Charlevoix piece and the Powers model is spending a two Maumee section of Bon Secour are week visit with her parents, Reverstaked and ready for planting. The and Alexander and Mrs. Bogioaca of

A check up of the community Vic- week. Staking of the Cadieux-Kertory garden plots, made this week cheval Place plot is being held up in three of the Grosse Pointe areas, until additional grading and discing reveals that some ambitious garden- are completed. A few vacancies reers already have started planting in main on the City garden application

entirely reserved, and that only a The Boulevard section of Radnor few vacancies remain on the others. Park and all of Oak street in the In the Park, the big Harcourt Farms are staked and ready for road area is entirely reserved and 25 planting. The rest of Radnor, Loth. applications have been received for rop, and Kerby will be ready by this a supplemental piece at the lake end coming week-end, May 5, unless an of Three Mile Drive. A few vacan- unforescen deluge prevents complecies remain on the Cadieux road tion of the staking. All of the Oak plot. Harcourt and Cadieux are stak- street gardens have been applied for; ed and gardening has started. The a few are still available in each of

be ready for another week or 10 Your clerk at your municipal offdays, but persons wanting space ice handles Victory garden registra-

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other Lakeland pieces and the rest 469 Manor road, Grosse Pointe of Bon Secour should be ready this Farms.



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The following was received by Mr and Mrs. John Lewendon of 1170 Lakepointe, from their son:

The Netherland Dutch East Indies

Dear Mom and Dad: This morning, April 13, we awoke to hear the sad news of the death of our great commander-in-chief, President Roosevelt. At first, we all hought that it was just another rumor but we found out at 7 a.m., over our radio that it was all very true. We will all miss Mr. Roosevelt very much as he was well known and well liked by most everyone.

He lived a very hard but good life. He stuck to his word. He helped our nation recover from the era of depression to the era of prosperity. He had guided our nation through the tough days-of this war and was well on the way to victory. We all wish deep down in our hearts that God would have spared him time to let our beloved president enjoy the full benefit he set out to achieve.

It is now our duty as citizens and soldiers of the United States and active duty to civilian life. He rethe Allied Nations to complete our ceived an honorable medical dispresident's task of complete victory charge from Philadelphia naval hosand unconditional surrender of the pital to return home after an ab-

We all owe it to him as he gave his life to help make this a better the east and west coasts as well as world to live in. We are all also in in the Pacific theatre of war with hopes that our new President Truman will carry on the great work of President Roosevelt and we are all behind him 100 per cent to complete the victory Mr. Roosevelt set us out to achieve.

We have lost the greatest President the United States ever had. We all know how you will miss him back home but we miss him also, maybe more as we are his soldiers, and we are here united to fight for him until complete victory.

I will close for tonight, Love, George

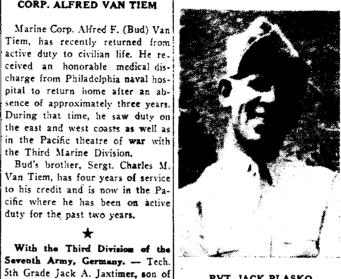
(Pic. George J. Lewendon)

Twice Wounded Lad **Convalences** Here

Pvt. Jack Plasko, son of Mrs. rene Plasko of 1155 Beaconsfield, will leave next week to return to the 301st Ordnace Regiment - the Vaughn General hospital, Chicago, after a 30-day convalesence leave the army - the battalion came overspent in Grosse Pointe, after having been wounded twice in battle within the last six months. Wounded for the first time on No

vember 19 in Germany, Private Plas- ment for the Tunisian campaign, ko returned to active duty with the servicing and rebuilding war-worn First Army in the infantry, and was weapons, and preparing many thoushit the second time on February 1. ands of armored vehicles, artillery He received the Purple Heart in pieces and small arms for the Sici-France and the Oak Leaf Cluster lian and Italian campaigns. Among while in Germany.

In addition, Private Plasko's 1346 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe group has received the Presidential Park.



PVT. JACK PLASKO

D-Day when they landed on the coast of Normandy. He was also with the first troops to liberate Par-

Overseas for the past 18 months Division of the Seventh Army in this Park lad entered service in February, 1943; he is a graduate of The local soldier's division is ad- St. Ambrose high school. Included in ed bombs and ordnance equipment ding to the success and glory that his travels after leaving the States, has been recorded in its history since he has visited in addition to Eng-July, 1918, when on its first combat land, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium and assignment of World War It suc- France.

against two divisions of picked Ger- Hogan, is serving in the South Pa-

Alired Duster of Roslyn rend. left this week for the naval air technical training school in Memphis

France." - Tech, Sergt. Robert J. Hoeflein, of 1423 Wayburn avenue,

Grosse Pointe Park, is now in France helping to rush vitally-needto frontline airstrips with a crack ordnance outfit of the Central Air Depot Area of the Air Service Com-The unit to which he is assigned A brother-in-law, CGM Robert

is the principle supply agency for the Ninth Air Force, the First Tactical Air Force and the First Allied

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Sixth Army Group, Germany. Among the best "Mr. Fixits" in the Western Front are the soldiers of

he 601st Ordnance Base Armanent Maintenance Battalion, commanded by Maj. H. R. Hopkins of Portland,

The battalion is made up of four

companies — a headquarters and

service company, a base artillery and

fire control maintenance company,

a base armored vehicle maintenance

company, and a small arms mainte-

Originally the First Battalion of

first such regiment in the history of

seas shortly after the North African

landings and set up its shops in

Oran, Algeria. There it remained for

21 months, assembling new equip-

this group is Pvt. Marcel Vervacke,

At a 12th AAF P-47 Base in Italy.

- Corp. Thomas R. Swegles, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Swegles, Grosse

Pointe, now wears five bronze battle

stars on his theatre ribbon for hav-

ing taken part in five major cam-

paigns - the Tunisian, Sicilian, two

phases of the Italian and Southern

Corporal Swegles has shared the

dangers and hardships of life in a

fast moving tactical fighter group,

which has been awarded the war de-

partment unit citation for outstand-

Overseas more than 24 months,

Corporal Swegles is with a veteran

fighter-bomber group of the 12th Air

Force, which is actively engaged in

dive-bombing and strafing of enemy

military installations in the Po Val-

An Air Technical Service Com-

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ing performance of duty.

ley and the Brenner Pass.

Tech. Sergeant Hoeflein, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoeflein of 1423 Wayburn avenue, was formerly employed as a bookkeeper by Advertising Services, Inc., of Detroit. He entered the Army Air Forces April 15, 1941 and has now een overseas two years and eight

He graduated from Grosse Pointe igh school and later graduated from Walsh Institute of Accountancy in

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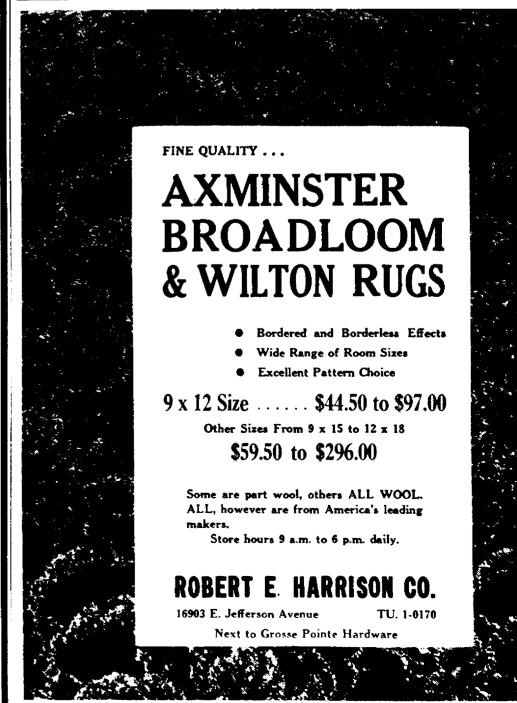


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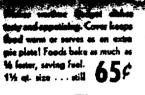
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7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet-

Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Red Cross sewing with luncheon served by one of the circles of the Woman's So-7:00-10:00 p.m. Recreation for teen

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age young people.

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11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Dr

service.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Dr.
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Mid-week service, Wednesday, the joy May 9 at 7:45 p.m. Dr. Moldenke moment

will continue with the series "Stud-ies in Revelation." If you do not have a church home n Detroit, a cordial invitation is extended to you to unite with East- dy, include the following (327): information or call the church office Lenox 9282.

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Sunday, May 6, 1945 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Ser-mon theme, "Human Anxiety and Divine Care" I Peter 5:7. 10:30 a.m. Church school meeting

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHURCHES**

"Everlasting Punishment" will be 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Dr. Moldenke will speak on the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Moldenke Hedges, Marvin Frank, Jean Gard-

placed upon earth, That the tri-Terry. 6:30 p.m. Youth groups.

Mid-week service, Wednesday, the joy of the hypocrite but for a moment?

Correlative passages to be read Robert Barnes, Robert Canfield, Bob from the Christian Science textbook, Moffat, Allen Neef, Lois Neumeyer, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-Frances Peck, Elizabeth Mayhue, ninster. See the pastor for further way to escape the misery of sin is to Car Washerscease sinning. There is no other Chuck Standish, Dick Welsh, Bob

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH REV. ENNO G. CLAUS, Pastor MARVIN MARTIN, Vigar Rev. Enno G. Claus, pastor, Mr

Marvin Martin, Vicar.

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appropriate selections.

Sunday school and Bible class begin at 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages, beginning with those of pre-school, beginners classes and ranging through the senior depart-ment, for those of teen age. There are also two Bible classes on Sunday mornings, one for adults, taught, by the Rev. G. Claus, and another for young people, taught by Vicar Mar-

Under the supervision of compe-

ent mothers of the congregation Peace church nursery is open during he !! a.m. worship service each lay to accommodate parents with children under six years of age. Parents may leave the little ones in charge of the nursery mothers and the service undisturbed, On Ascension Day, Thursday, May 10, Peace Lutheran church will condust an evening vesper service, comnemorating the Saviors ascension leaven, 40 days after His resur The service will begin at Vicar Marvin Martin wi the sermon, and the choir, the direction of John Baden, ill aspear in the chancel.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH 17440 East Jefferson Avenue REV. M. O. BATES, Minister

Sunday, May 6, 1945

Sunday, Miss lone Hedges at or the Pointers (lab. as a favor of "Compelsor". Mil

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the following officers were elected. President, Mrs. Edgar B. Cooper; first-vice president, Mrs. Frederick . Gould; recording secretary, Miss Florence Adams; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Franklin G. Treat; reasurer, Miss Helen Nurnberger. 8:00 p.m. Religious Education

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4:00 p.m.—Church officers' tea for the newly elected officers and their

vives-Women's parlor.
7:30 p.m.-Tuxis club for youn;

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The following motion pictures being shown at local theatres have been recommended by the Grosse Pointe Motion Picture council: "Can't Help Singing," "Winged Victory," "Thirty Seconds Over Tokio." "Princess and the Pirate," "Our he U. S. Marine Hospital—"Recent Hearts Were Young and Gay," "Bowery to Broadway," and "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier."

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Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15, 1945

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From U.S. Teesany

Chief of Staff Visits Italian Front



"Caution — Men at Work"

With small landing craft maneuvering for position in the background, a bulldozer prepares to widen a roadway from the terraced Iwo Jima beach. The steel matting provides a firm road-bed, over the soft vokanic ash, to a supply dump further inland. This is one of the many handicaps being overcome by our soldiers and made possible through equipment purchased by War Bonds. Start saving now for the Mighty 7th War Loan opening May 14.

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been recommended by the Detroit city plan commission with the provision that an easement be dedicated to take care of public utilities and that land be dedicated to the city for widening Canyon avenue.

The recommendation followed petition made by Larry E. Dow of 5755 University Place on behalf of all the owners of property abutting the alley.

The city plan commission, in mak-

had requested the vacation. Mahon, registered civil engineer.

★ Service Parade ★

reported for duty at the naval air station, Scattle, Wash., following a seven weeks at the naval air station ing the recommendation to common in Atlanta, Ga. Miss Braden, whose council, said that substitution of an mother is Mrs. M. H. Braden of easement for the alley would be bene Hartwell avenue, has been in the ficial to the city at large as well as to navy four months. She is a graduowners of abutting property, who are of Grosse Pointe high school.

The final plat for the Harper member of the Grosse Pointe high commissioned Nov. 3, 1943. upon Chandler subdivision bounded by school graduating class of February completion of his cadet training at Linville, Berden, acieux, and Har- 1945, has been assigned to life guard vard has been approved by the city duties at the naval aviation technical Canyon and Edgefield avenue has plan commission. The 22 lots in the training center at Corpus Christi, area, which is zoned for single fam- Tex. This is a long nop from the European Theatre of Operations ily houses, are 40 feet wide. The Grosse Pointe Farms municipal dock where he served with the Eighth Air plat was submitted by James J. Mc- where he served last summer as life Force. During his 77 missions he guard under Mr. Beaupre.

> Capt. Richard S. Spencer, Jr., son Oak Leaf Clusters. of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Spencer of 75 Handy road, Grosse Pointe, has

Raymond L. Evans, S2C, and a university, New Haven, Con. He was Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz.

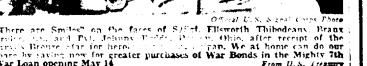
He recently returned from the earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with eight

The average farm family uses~ Dorothy Hunter Braden, 22, SIC, reported for duty at the Carlsbad about fifteen cords of fuel wood (Sp), USNR, of 17568 Hartwell, has Army Air Field, Carlsbad, N. M. every year. Use the cull trees as He is a former student of Yale the poorer species.









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St. Ambrose celebrated the opening northern Italy. pressive candle lighting ceremony. 91st "Powder River" Division. Mrs. Donald Corey, Mrs. Busch and Millicent Vinitsky brought the importance of this Peace Conference to the girls.

On Saturday, April 28th, the Camp Fire girls and the Bluebirds of the Neighborhood Club sold 309 dozen donuts to their friends and neighbors, approximately twice as many as they sold last year. This money goes to Camp Wathana for improvements, upkeep of horses and to purchase a station wagon for camp use.

Girls baseball: Thursday nights 7:30 n.m. is baseball time for all girls

Plans are going forward for the Girls Athletic Banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 17 at the Club, and committee heads tell us that the food will be something out of this world. the entertainment (from the girls themselves), will be first class and decorations and favors, something to remember. Tickets will go on sale

Not Music to Their Ears Soldiers listening to Jap phonofarmhouse were too absorbed in they were forced to withdraw. the sing-song lyrics of a Nipponese Frank Sinatra to hear the query from the jeep which pulled up along-

"What is this, the concert hour? roared the voice from the jeep. They turned to look into the

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winkling eye of a major genera seeking the command post.

ing with the highest traditions of the infantry and the United States Army," the citation read. His mother, Mrs. Augusta L.

Pioch, lives at 529 Barrington road,

Hair Styles Vegy

haircut styles from which to choose a poster in a village barbershop disclosed to troops moving up to the

Fanciest type is with the part on the side.

"It was the green countryside of

the Middle West as we flew over it turning to Minnesota from Pacific. bags of 100 pounds each.

Mason School N-E-W-S

Miss Gustafson's fourth grade has been absorbed in the study of the history of Williamsburg, Va., and in

Our study led to the writing and producing of a play-"The Story of Williamsburg." To begin its history our first scene took place in England in 1606 where a family group discussed the wisdom of going to the new land. The hope of easy riches persuaded them to go. The first settlement was Jamestown. Friendly Indians taught the English the valuable lesson of planting tobacco, which proved to be the riches they sought.

The third scene took place in Williamsburgh, now the capitol of Virginia. Public Times, with its law making, trials, gay times, and celebration, was of interest to all. The climax of the celebration was

the Governor's ball, where gallant gentlemen and sedate, lovely ladies danced the minuet Our parents, Miss Tucker, princi-

pal of Mason school and the third and fourth grades were guests at our

Stevens T. Mason was attended by who lives at 4140 Guilford, Detroit. many parents and friends on last i Tuesday evening in the school audi-

Near and Far," a development of study, and health. The third and the men about him. fourth grade guides told of "Other States and in varied countries of the Good Conduct Medal. world. "Living Together," the topic Pfc. Champine has been in the

Resources, Historical backgrounds Pointer's Ingenuity Some of the visual aids which show the supplementary materials Mat are used to enrich our school gogram were exhibited and demon-

Detroit area.

American Airlines, Inc., Pedersen job no more than a quarter-inch long He is a former student of Wesleyan the type predominant among Jap university and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Strange as it may seem, one of the at dawn." — Commander Harold four leading states in rice produc-Stassen, asked first impression re- tion is California, with 3,000,568,000

Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Assessment

Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1945 having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Friday, May 18, 1945 and Saturday, May 19, 1945

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

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

Francis A. Beaupre,

Dated May 3, 1945

Village Assessor

Minor Accidents Occur in Park Last Thursday

Three accidents resulting in minor damage occurred in Grosse Pointe you'll be interested to know why you Park last Thursday. A scout car was can't have them and what's being involved in a minor accident early done about it. in the morning when Rosa Bohnhoff of 22824 Ridgeway, St. Clair Shores, struck the rear of the car driven by Patrolman Anthony Walsh. She was ticketed for reck-

Myron W. Parish of 3773 Second, Detroit, driving a truck, pulled out from the curb on Jefferson and Nottingham and struck a car driven by ers said. "It makes tires stronger, ludith D. Bernard, of 924 Nottingham. Both vehicles were damaged although no tickets were issued. The world-wide rubber conservation prothird accident involved a car driven gram in all AAF commands and air by William Ray of 880 Westchester forces. Its object is to reduce the who struck a parked car owned by A. Bandemer of 1018 Beaconsfield.

Woods Yank, Serving As Litter-Bearer Given Bronze Star

Pfc. Marvin W. Champine of 1823 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, has recently been awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in action. He is the The school studies exhibit at the hisband of Priscilla R. Champine

The award was given Pfc, Champine for his behavior on January 23 torium. The exhibit, which was en- 1945. As a litter bearer, he accomtitled "An Interpretation of Today's panied attacking infantry elements World" depicted phases of the se- in an assault on France. Initial elemester's work on each grade level. ments met stiff enemy resistance and Guide from the kindergarten a severe concentration of hostile magroups showed visitors their display chine gun and mortar fire inflicted of activities connected with "The heavy casualties. Champine, ob-Home." In the first and second serving the wounded lying in posigrades guides showed phases of their tions exposed to further enemy fire, work about "Our Communities-I repeatedly crossed the fire-swept terrain and carried the wounded to writing through the ages, nature safety. His heroic actions inspired

Other decorations which are held Communities," which involved the by this editor are the Eame medal study of peoples in the United with one bronze service star and the

of fifth and sixth grades was dis- army since November 28, 1942, and cussed by guides by means of dis- sailed for overseas duty on October ed: The Development of Communi- the 103rd Infantry Division.

Helps Yanks Recover

U. S. Army Forces, Pacific Ocean Arons, - Urgently needed back. rests for patients suffering from an army field hospital, serving with the Marines on Iwo Jima, but a surgeon's request and a carpenter's inpenter Corp. Max Weiss from 17131 penter, orp. Max Weiss from 17131 Kercheval avenue, Grosse Pointe, constructed the back-rests from ammunition boxes and odd scraps of was connected with Pan American Weiss conceived 'rests' served well the "Fuller brush" model, a bristly World Airways in New York City. Weiss conceived rests served weil to assuage discomforture and add

> Corporal Weiss, veteran of three campaigns and 16 months in the Pacific theater ,worked tirelessly during the Battle for Iwo Jima, building mess facilities and hospital ward fixtures. He aided in building an outdoor theater to provide entertainment for personnel and patients. which was completed while fighting was vet in progress.

In spare moments, the 36 year old extrovert has improved his own livng quarters — an enviable, spacious fox-hole which he shares with three friends. The fox-hole has a peaked. ubstantial roof and is equipped with ots, cupboards for canteens and oilet articles, suspended oil lantern, shelves and a folding writing table. On the shelf above Weiss' cot is a writing portfolio, a copy of the New Testament, and a picture of his comely wife who is a fashion designer in Grosse Pointe.

Between combat missions, Corporal Weiss does oil paintings and murals. His artistic capture of Diamond Head, famous Hawaiian beauty point, is displayed in an officer's club in Hawaii and it received an admiring report in a Honolulu paper, Prior to entry into the armed focres Corporal Weiss was an interior dec

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Park Soldier Silver

With the Fifth Army, Italy - Pfc. The Woakiya Camp Fire Girls and Richard C. Pioch of Grosse Pointe its restoration as a museum of Cothe Bluebirds of the Neighborhood Park, has been awarded the Silver Ionial America. Club and the Camp Fire Girls of Star posthumously for gallantry in Mrs. McCarty and Mrs. Alchoff of action on the Eifth Army front in

of the San Francisco Conference Pioch was a member of Company Wednesday, April 25, at a very im- F. 301st Infantry Regiment of the



PFC. RICHARD C. PIOCH

When the advance of his plattoor was temporarily halted by intense for this annual dinner party tonight. enemy fire, Pioch, left his place of The speakers who are engaged for safety to aid in eutralizing the fire. the evening, tops in the feminine He dragged his light machine gun sports world, will be anounced next to an exposed position from which he could deliver accurate fire.

Although under full observation of the enemy, he continued to degraph records on the front steps of stream of fire at the attackers until Refusing to leave the dangerous position, he continued to fire for

several hours until he was mortally

wounded. His actions prevented a

serious breakthrough and gave his company sufficient time to organize for an attack. "His outstanding courage, determination in the face of the enemy plays on their studies. These includ- 6, 1944. He is currently serving with and heroic self-sacrifice are in keepcation and Transportation, Natural

Grosse Pointe Park.

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are not doing their part in spite of its second Distinguished Unit Citacontinual effort and publicity. intensify our efforts to get out every enemy." available tin can for the next col- Lieutenant Townsend entered the

big increase in tonnage. "Success in this patriotic effort will depend on the co-operation of everybody. We appreciate what you have done in the past and hope you will see your way clear to put an says Neil Blondell, chairman of tin surge across the island. salvage.

It Takes Lots of Rubber to Keep A Plane Flying

. Youngsters who fly model air planes with the help of rubber bands know that it takes a lot of rubber to keep their craft flying.

Likewise, it takes rubber - a lot of rubber - to fly America's combat planes. In addition to heavy rubber tires and tubes, AAF planes need the following rubber equipment: Deicers, fuel cells (gasoline tanks). hose, oil lines, life rafts, life vests, and hundreds of other items.

To "stretch" America's critical rubber supply, the Air Technica Service Command has undertaken a world-wide conservation program in co-operation with all AAF commands and air forces. This program is designed to cut consumption of airplane tires and other rubber parts by at least 25 per cent.

Lieut. Townsend

Receives Air Medal

Fifteenth AAF in Italy. - Second Lieut. Albert M. Townsend, 22, son We have just been advised that of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Townthe government stockpile of tin is at send, 715 Lincoln road, Grosse its lowest since the war began. The Pointe, was recently awarded the situation is critical. The largest Air Medal "for meritorious achievesource of tin is from salvaged tin ment in aerial flight" during suscans obtained from all users as ho- tained operations against the enemy, it was announced by 15th AAF

A bombardier with a B-24 crew, Lieutenant Townsend is serving an outstanding job. But we know with the veteran 455th Bombardthat there are a lot of people who ment Group, which recently received toin "for outstanding performance During the next few weeks we will of duty in armed conflict with the

lection, Monday, May 14. Just an army SeSpt. 25, 1942, and received average of an extra can will give us his wings and commission Nov. 27, 1944, at Midland, Tex.

Straw Hats Early This Year

Okinawa's reputation as a produc er of straw hats was observed enadded pressure to help make our thusiastically by Yank soldiers and and his fellow bombardiers by use

Amphibious tractors and jeeps churning down a dusty highway frequently carried passengers wearing Kellys at jaunty angles.

One Marine on foot as he heatiff it wis P. East.

for the front and it.

Looks asses like the key of the Raton; Fig.; Albuquerque, N. M.; BocalRaton; Fig.; and Langley Field, Fig.

Bombardier Given Second Oak Leaf

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England. - Second Lieut. Donald L. Morrison, son of Mrs. T. M. Morrison, 794 University Place, rosse Pointe, has been awarded a econd Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air eral of the Eighth Air Force. The citation accompanying the

Force's roughest missions over Ger- sea. many, including Berlin, Merseburg, When a bird enters a loft with-



those in the Ruhr Valley area where found by civilians must be turned in. marshalling yards, bridges, and other Civilians caught molesting or deterlines of communication have been ring the pigeons are subject to \$100 knocked out by our heavy bombers fine or six months imprisonment, or in co-ordination with the advances both. made by the United States ground troops near the battle line. Accur- 1945-46 Budget Approved ate bombing by Lieutenant Morrison by Grosse Pointe Park Solons

of the 398th heavy bombardment

Raton, Fla.; and Langley Field, Fla. only President who is buried in Ar He entered the army Feb. 16, 1943. lington National cemetery.

Trained Pigeons Play Waves Receive Important War Roles Special Benefits

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

The army has mobile lofts that Medal for "exceptionally meritori- house 50 pairs of birds. The lofts are ous achievement" while participat- well camouflaged and are usually crations over enemy occupied con- front lines. The loft is connected by inental Europe, it recently was an- phone or other signal communicanounced by the commanding gen- tions with the headquarters of an army, corps, division or other unit.

Airborne troops frequently use ward read in part: "The courage, pigeons to communicate with their coolness and skill displayed by this controling headquarters. A paraofficer upon these occasions reflect trooper may have one or more piggreat credit upon himself and the eons strapped to his chest in a spe-Armed Forces of the United States." cial protective jacket. (RAF planes Lieutenant Morrison, bombardier usually carry two pigeons). U. S. on a B-17 Flying Fortress, has heavy bombers usually carry pigeons. flown on some of the Eighth Air They are also carried on ships at

Stuttgart, Munich, and Mannheim, out any message, it is at once as-Other successful bombing assaults sumed that a plane has been forced credited to Lieutenant Morrison are down, a paratrooper killed or wounded or a ship blown up and that the bird somehow has escaped. During glider landings, messages are sent by pigeon upon landing.

The U. S. Army also drops pigcons from the air, using a six foot parachute for four-bird baskets and an eight foot parachute for eightbird baskets.

The use of pigeons is, obviously, not "foolproof." When the RAF dropped cages by parachute to guerrilla fighters, the Nazis built similar cages and placed German homing pigeons in baskets, complete with English leg bands and dropped them by parachute to waiting French guerrillas. After the birds returned to their Nazi lofts, the Germans swooped in for a kill. The army has adopted counter-measures to such tactics, which cannot yet be reveal-

Army and navy homing pigeons

The 1945-46 budget drawn up for next collection the biggest ever," Marines as they began their initial of intricate bomb sighting devices Grosse Pointe Park was approved has resulted in the location and de- last Monday night by the village struction of many vital enemy tar- commission and was turned over to the village assessor to spread on the

The new budget provides for a proup commanded by Lieut. Col. \$15,000 mereast in wages and box uses for all rilege employees. William Howard Talk was the

n the Waves will enjoy many benefits offered in the GI Bill of Rights. This was pointed out today by Lieut.-Comdr. Byron E. Flechtner. officer in charge of navy recruiting in lower Michigan.

As an example, Commander Flechtner cited the recent loan made ing in sustained bomber combat op- kept about fifteen miles behind the by the Veterans Administration to Anna Hayes, White Plains, N. Y. ex-Wave. The loan, of which \$2,000 was guaranteed by the government, was to permit Miss Haves and her mother to purchase a house to operate as a nursing home.

> The opportunity of borrowing noney to set up postwar businesses s only one of the benefits extended under the GI Bill, Commander Flechtner said. Another big advanage which women now in the armed forces will enjoy is the privilege of returning to their previous positions or, in many cases, getting special consideration for new jobs beause of their service.

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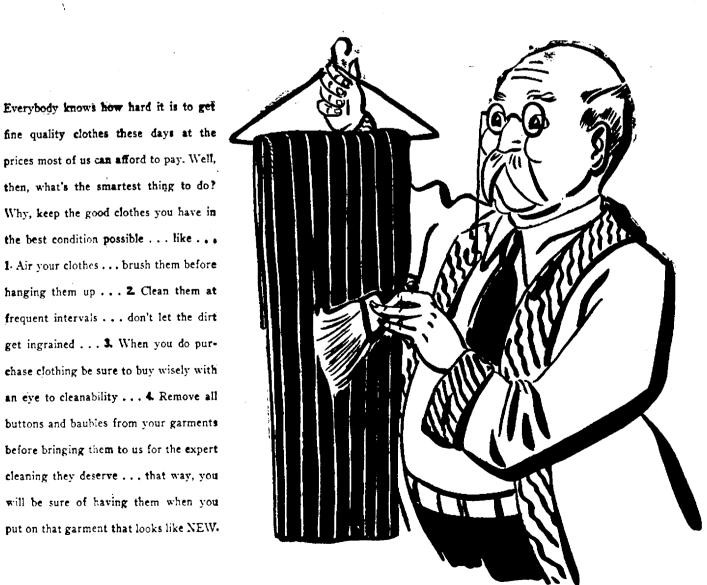
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²Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has been adapted from a nove by the same name and tells the story of Cornelia Skinner's and Emily Kinborough's first trip to Europe as young girls recently graduated from school. After each has persuaded their respective parents to allow them to travel abroad alone, the encounters which they meet have the of London which had built up the audience rolling in the aisles. Among reputation of never missing a show some of the highlights of the picture are the purchasing by the girls of rabbit stoles which they wear as evening wraps to an important and exclusive hotel for dinner, the insistence of their mothers to wear their safety pockets, which implements must be abandoned by them while dancing with two "heart throbs" on the boat.

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"Tonight and Every Night" center around the theatre in the heart from the bombs. even during the blitz and the showering of the buzz bombs, Rita Hayworth, portraying an American girl who stays in London during the war, stars in the theatre's show. During one of the air raids when the entire troupe and audience descend into the basement bomb shelter, Lee

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Black face, the end man, and the parade of sliding trombones will be the highlights of the minstrel which will be held at the Pierce auditorium tomorrow night, May 4 at 8:15 o'clock. This minstrel is sponsored by the Alger Post VFW for future aid to the Veterans' hospital.

The show, to which the members of the Turner's Glee club have given much time and effort, promises to be well worth its sponsorship and production. A treat is in store for those who recall the old fashoined minstrels and especially for those who have never seen or heard one of these productions.

Tickets for the show may be obtained at the Post's clubrooms, 17145 St. Paul avenue.

Outer Harper Businessmen's Club Active on East Side

The Outer Harper Businessmen's Association, which meets for lunch each Tuesday noon, is doing a fine job for civic advancement and pulling together on many projects.

The group personally accounted for over five tons of clothing during the United Nations clothing drive last month. They sponsor Troop 159 of the Boy Scouts, who recently received special mention from The Detroit Times for their salvaged paper collection. The troop is seeking the coveted General Eisenhower award for collecting a minimum of one thousand pounds per boy in the

The association has taken a leading role in all recent continual pro-motions and will be active in the 7th ing role in all recontre War Loan Drive. Dave Franklin is

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The first-class acting of these two layers, together with fine scenery. lialogue and a good plot make this a picture well worth seeing. The picture swings from the beauteous gowns of the gay nineties to the sedate and expensive looking costumes of modern times. Greer, as ithe elderly Mrs. Parkington, is superb as a woman of eighty-some years who is still able to rule her housefiold and most of her family with an iron

Pic. Benjamin E. Darbe of 1405 Heberling, wife of the well-known akepointe. Grosse Pointe Park, Woods electracian, of 1597 Hawrith the 75th Infantry Division in thorne, celebrated her birthday. She

rank of corporal.

Kiwanis Variety Show Planned for Tonight, Tomorrow

Tonight and tomorrow night will see the friends and neighbors of Boy Scout Troop 290 gathered toony theatre tomorrow and Saturday, gether at the huge benefit variety It is "Mrs. Parkington," featured show and dance which will be stagwith this picture is "Bowery to ed at the Mason school gymnasium Broadway," starring Susanna Fos- by the Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club.

Proceeds of the affair will be used by this Boy Scout troop to aid in nown Hollywood celebritiesi: Greer building their cabin in the Woods for Garson and Walter Pidgeom. The their meetings and other troop acti-

Various acts have been scheduled by the Kiwanians for the show. Included in the production will be dancing numbers from the Elaine Arndt studio, wiell-known dancing school, and Gregory and Cherie, a comedy novelty and musical act. In addition to these, a professional magician who will thrill children and adults alike, and the American Legion band, will take part.

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Merrill J. Hodgson, 2065 Ridgemont, Grosse Pointe Woods, was Keyser, 18, of 916 University, and ticketed by City police last Satur- Carolyn Englehardt, 16, of 902 Uniday night after the car he was driv- versity, walking on Mack, were ing crashed into a parked car at struck down; by which car neither Mack and University. The smashed of them know. Miss DeKeyser was auto is owned by Henry Keinkel, taken to Bon Secours hospital but

after examination, was released. Robert Keinkel, 16, was ticketed | Miss Englehardt was uninjured.

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ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Power of Prayer" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of St. James Lutheran church of Grosse Pointe, at the service next Sunday, May 6, begin-ning at 11:00 a.m., at the Punch and BEDROOM SUITE—Ivory, single, Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKinley road. The text is written in John "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full." The Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. People in the community, especially those without a church of their own are cordially invited to worship at St. James church and send their children to the Sunday school.

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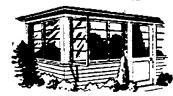
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BOY'S-Bicycle, Monarch, \$40, good condition, standard adult size. NI.

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OUTBOARD-Motor, five hp., Evinrude twin, \$25. Lenox 8682. condition; three end tables; two

eight pieces, including new box springs; five-piece dining room suite, junior mahogany round table, seats 12 opened, both good buys American Beauty iron, NI, 8306.

NURSERY - Furniture, Lullaby aqua trimmed blond; wardrobe hest; crib bed; dresser; mirror; campaigns: Rome-Arno, Southern night stand; two open end tables for France and Germany. toys, 1075 Berkshire, NI, 7780.

BLUE-Mexican glassware; eight plates, eight goblets, six sherbets owl, chop plate, cream and sugar; tuxedo, size 42, never worn; dress shirt, 151/2; white jersey formal with of second lieutenant, was announctriped jacket, size 16; electric china ed today at headquarters of the coffee urn, eight cup, with creamer | Sixth Service Command in Chicago, and sugar; RCA cabinet radio, just overhauled. Phone 5 to 7 p.m. TU.

Girl Scout N-E-W-S

Still concentrating on Community Life badge work, troops 319 and 201 been assigned to Station hospital visited the Grosse Pointe health Camp McCoy, Wis. center on March 29. As scribe Constance Baker reports "One of the nurses showed us the room where Lieutenant J. Dwyer ratory where they experiment and Detached For Duty test water to see if it is pure. Then the head nurse, Mrs. Lang, told us how they care for children whose how they care for children whom the USNR who has been Personnel parents don't have shough money factions Officer on the staff of to take them to an expensive doctor. She also answered questions that Chief of Naval Air Primary Trainsome of the girls asked. After that, Doctor Davies talked to us on the ML, since April of 1944, has been de-

mportance of good health." "It's an ill wind that blows no pads, and experienced the usual Detroit, Michigan. eeling of contentment that comes from being of service to others. Last week, their regular meeting ended third class, and spent a ten month in a hike of about a mile each way to look over the site that has been of Seebees in the Hebrides, Solooffered to the Grosse Pointe Woods district for summer activities. Lucky people, these Woods Scouts!

On Friday, April 20, at the hom of Mrs. C. Swanson on Lakeponite, Troop 124 held a court of awards,



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badges, one Home Nurse badge, and 10 Second Class Rank badges were presented. Hats off to Troop 124! Don't laugh, but the Girl Scouts TU. 1-1851. lying about the house, please call Mrs. Howard Parfitt, NI. 3698, and **Second Pointer** ed up. No fooling, we really need

★ Men in Service ★

T5 John H. Smith, 26, of 1365 Harvard road, Grosse Pointe, has recently been promoted from pri-1, 1943. He came overseas in March SIMMONS-Studio couch, excellent 1944 and is currently serving with an engineering maintenance company. Before entering the army he Division at Anzio. His duties with the unit at present is truck driver. He participated in the following

> Appointment of Mary E. DeRidder to the Army Nurse Corps, Army of the United States, with the rank

Miss Mary E. DeRidder of 1431 Wayburn avenue, Grosse Pointe Park was graduated from Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, Sept. 1944 and has practiced nursing at Henry Ford hospital, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston DeRidder, live at 1431 Wayburn, Grosse Pointe Park. She has

Lieutenant John Vincent Dwyer Rear Admiral O. B. Hardison, USN. ing, Naval Air Station, Glenview,

tached for ultimate duty overseas.

He enlisted in World War II in tour of duty with the 61st Battalion mons and Guadalcanal campaigns. He had been promoted to Chief Storekeeper prior to being commis-He wears the World War I Victory Ribbon and the American Defense Area and Asiatic Pacific Area Rib. bons for service in this war.

Lieutenant Dwyer has one daughter Diane who now resides at 625 aerial combat on 490 missions, and Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe is the only group in the Mediterran-

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Takes Part In **Historic Bombing**

Fifteenth AAF in Italy. - Second Lieut, Mark C. Rowley, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Rowley, 600 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe, a P-51 vate first class to his present grade. Mustang fighter pilot, also parpastor will preach Sunday morning the is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. ticipated in the historic mission on the subject, "Effective Praying." Smith who live at the above address which marked the first penetration of and has been in the army since Oct. Italian based 15th AAF heavy bombers and fighter planes to the city of Berlin, Germany. The mission, flown on March 24, was an escort of heavy bombers which successfully attacked operated the Crosstown Cartage the important Daimler Benz Tank company, a trucking firm. Received Works in the German capital. It was his basic training at Fort McClel- the longest heavy homber and Mus-Ian, Ala. Formerly with the 45th tang flight ever flown over Europe.

"A great mission to have been on Lieutenant Rowley remarked after returning from the mission. "As far as I could see everything went smoothly. The bombers had sufficient cover all the way and there was little resistance. It was an experience that I shall always remem-

Although several groups of fighter planes encountered German aircraft that were attempting to intercept the A graduate of Yale, Lieutenant Allied bomber formations on their good" — thus the girls of 257 con- Dwyer is a veteran of World War approach to the target area, the soled themselves recently when their I having been assigned to the 27th group with which Lieutenant Rowanticipated cook-out at Belle Isle Squadron Army Air Service. In ley flew completed their assigned had to be postponed because of the civilian life he was Personnel Direc- high altitude escort of B-17 Flying weather. Instead they made cancer tor for the Bundy Tubing Company, Fortresses without incident. Other units of the 15th AAF's 15th Fight-August of 1942, as a storekeeper serschmitt jet-propelled planes in aerial battles during the day's op-

> Lieutenant Rowley has been flying combat since March 13, and has flown eight high aftitude escort and low-level strating missions over sioned in March 1944 as a lieutenant. Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia.

He is a member of a veteran fighter group commanded by Col. F. L. Vidal, Madison, S. D. This group has destroyed 514 enemy planes in can Theatre that has an average of more than one aerial victory for each mission flown.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe high school, Lieutenant Rowley was a tudent at the University of Detroit when he entered the AAF in February, 1943. He received his pilot's wings on May 23, 1944, after completing his advanced training courses at Eagle Pass, Tex.

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A service appropriate to the day will be held on Thursday, May 10, at 27:45 p.m., this day being the 40th Congregational church will be held day after Festiva and the first transfer of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church will be held the children and the first transfer of the first of "Christ's ascension,

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Vernor Highway East at Lakeview REV. C. F. STICKLES, D.D., Pastor

9:30 a.m.-Sunday school for chil dren of all ages and Adult Bible Class for men and women. 11:00 a.m.—These are days when nearly all people are praying. Do we pray for the right things? The On Sunday, May 13th, a special Mother's Day sermon will be preached. Everyone is cordially invited to worship with us.

A Mother and Daughter program will be held Friday, May 4th, at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All mothers and daughters are cord-

GROSSE POINTE

CONGREGATIONAL **CHURCH** Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval CHARLES W. SCHEID, Pastor

11:00 a.m. Worship service. 11:00 a.m. Church school.

The UDC's will meet Sunday evening at seven o'clock in the home of Barbara Hart, 333 McMillan. The meeting will be led by Elizabeth Kay who will review the book "One God by Florence May Fitch.

of Christ's ascension thus the day in Christ chapel at T p.m. The meetelection of officers, and transaction of business. The business meeting will be preceded by a potluck sup-per at 6:45. Mrs. Harry E. Barnard is chairman of the committee in charge of the supper.

Thursday, 3:45. Junior choir re-Friday, 7:30. Choir rehearsal.

Purdue Women Meet

The women of the Purdue university club will have a Family Night dinner at Central M. E. church on Friday, May 4, 1945 at 6:30 p.m.

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