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AK ZONING CHANGE

Pointe Voters Will Decide Teachers' Pay PROPOSED AUTOMOBILE CLUB BRANCH FOR SOMERSET AND JEFFERSON Auto Club Wants

"Profession's Future At Stake Here," Says Dr. Essert

Essert, superintendent of schools.

POINTE

by THE POINTER

Free bowling-The Farms firemen have been enjoying several games the requested 5-mill increase is to other teams. They have won six and lost four from the village office force and won five and lost one with the Farms police. They decided to take on their neighborhs, and won their only match with the City of Grosse Pointe police.

Billions of tokens! Among other things the OPA in Washington has to worry about these days is what

e red ration solute. They call assesshing the \$2,50,000 to malit. Now they're good - for

Margaret Allard, who has been working in the Grosse Pointe Woods village office for these many months, has left to take a position with the Hudson Motor Car com-

someone to fill the vacancy.

Definite answers in the negative were given Monday night by the Park village commissioners when Fred McGraw, village attorney, asked if they wanted the proposed taxicab ordinance read to them. He said it was "only 21 pages" long.

The Farms village council certainly has the village interests at heart when they discuss until the wee hour of 2 a.m., proposed changes in the village zoning ordinance. And to top it off-they're hardly half way through the recommendations made for the ordinance.

If you happened to pass Proper's store in the City shopping center last Saturday afternoon and saw a car "sitting" on the sidewalk, you can rest assured that the driver was not at fault. It was learned that a group of boys, "bragging about their strength" lifted the auto over the curb and "parked it" on the walk.

Returns - Art Conlan and Charlie Slusser have returned to the Park police force this past week.

We know that harm is not meant but the youths and maidens who indestrians, cars and buses are going to get into difficulty. Persons have been hit by hard-packed snow balls and bus and car windows have been -mashed by these young people. We urge all who have "a throwing arm" to practice with each other in empty dence. helds, thereby not endangering oth-

REMEMBER?

(Continued on Page 5.) | Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Elroy O. | (Continued on Page 10.) | jed by this decrease.

school district will determine for the statement of the superintendent, "we next five years the ability of the are asking the taxpayer to permit board of education to attract and the board of education to levy taxes hold employees in the public schools of \$5.00 per every thousand dollars in the special election on March 4. assessed valuation beyond the 15-This was made evident this week in mill constitutional limitation. To a statement issued by Dr. Paul L. most taxpayers this is not an exorbitant amount. In dollars and cents it would mean that if your assessed valuation was \$7,000 it would mean an additional expenditure of \$2.92 PARAGRAPHS per month or \$35 per year. If your assessed valuation was \$10,000 our request would cost you an increase of \$4.17 per month or \$50 a year."

be earmarked for the new Kerby elementary school and the elementary-junior high school building at Vernier road and Mack avenue" said Dr. Essert, "the voter should also bear in mind that he is voting on salary schedules that will attract and hold good employees for the public schools. The board has made a valiant effort to help employees meet | the rapidly rising increases in cost of living and decreased purchasing power of their dollar during the past mine by the Living and Bindistle mt. which they propose so

to ask the voters to increase." 1.5 mills for taking care of normal who held up a City home on Jan. salary schedule increases, for im- 16th. proving salary schedules for all em- This action was taken Saturday courtroom.

Essert, "that with an assessed valua- the City court. tion of 98 million and with tax col-000. A major portion of this amount whose home and guests at 279 Roomay be used, as it is levied by the board and budgeted toward the in-(Continued on Page 5.)

trict during the next five years."

DEADLINE!! for Review Copy

As a guide to the readers of The Review, the DEADLINES for the paper are as follows: ALL school, church and club (men's, women's and children's) notices MUST be in the office by MONDAY NOON; ALL news copy must be in the office by TUESDAY NOON; and ALL classified advertising must be

Everybody's cooperation in this matter will be appreciated.

Officers Elected At but the youths and maidens who insist upon throwing snowballs at pedestrians, cars and buses are going! Cottage Hospital

two broken legs.

Mrs. Carl Grawn was elected pres- | Jones, assistant treasurer. ident of the board of trustees of Cot- New trustees elected to the board tage hospital at a meeting held Wed- were Mesdames Arthur H. Buhl, Jr., nesday, Jan. 23, in the nurses' resi- and W. Ledyard Mitchell, Jr.

the Cottage Hospital Corporation, three years: In addition to election of Mrs. Mesdames Standish Backus, Hen-

As the deadline passed for the fil- president; Mrs. William K. Muir, Schlotman, Cameron B. Waterman, ing of petitions for the offices of second vice-president; Mrs. Long-land H. Hunter Williams. commissioner and village clerk in year Palmer, third vice-president; Miss Caroline Wicks, the new di-

d that the primary election wheel of expressions. Mrs. George Eink that a result of the operating stoted for Feb. 13 had been conceiled a recording secretary. Mrs. H. Hanter tristics for the year 1945 shows an is and women. The youths, of mg secretary, Mrs. George Wack, 514. There were online whom mrants which several resources are affects

Grawn, the following officers were ty W. Burritt, James S. Holden, Sea-scheduled at which time the restbourne R. Livingstone, William K. dents of the village will voice their Mrs. William P. Harris, first vice- Muir, Richard P. Joy, Joseph B. opinions and suggestions.

frosse Pointe Park it was announced Mrs. Waltam, P. Stevens, pointh rooted of Column hospital, reported. Recommends Decrease in

The following nine trustees were This was the annual meeting of re-elected to serve for the term of

Grosse Pointe Park police appre-[Williams, assistant recording secres] metrase in all departments. There I from in resommation on the unded two Park youths for investig tary; Mrs. Joseph. P. Schloman, were 2.998 patients admitted to the state tax commission, admisted value ation into ten its received by them corresponding secretary: Mrs. Lynn, hospital, an increase over last year ations in Gross Paris, park negrit the attacking of Grosse Pointe McNaughton, assistant corresponds of 208 and over the year inform of \$12000 in a control the solution



suggested to be erected by the Automobile Club of Michigan

Justice Blasts

en by a Wayne county circuit court mills, it will give us an increase of the same bond for the three youths

Hoffman and Walter Willey, 19, of "It is estimated," continued Dr. 22436 Dorian, St. Clair Shores,

At the examination, Assistant crease will raise approximately \$135,- one of the guests of Joseph J. Hayes, sevelt Place were victimized.

Mr. Kales re-enacted the night of the holdup for the court. He said that as he and the other guests were sitting in the living room at ap-

Mother, Carrying Son, Walks Into Side of Moving Car

Witnesses to the accident in which frs. Sarah Ellis, 31, of 22115 Colony, St. Clair Shores, was knocked down by a moving automobile last Sunday night at the limits on Jefferson, said

that the woman walked into the car driven by Leo DeMarse of 4303 Neff. Mrs. Ellis, carrying her six-yearold son, Anthony, was taken to Bon in the office by WEDNESDAY | Secours hospital where she was treated for lacerations on her head and shoulders. Anthony sustained

other village officials decided to adjourn their special meeting on zon-

ing matters to next Monday night. Councilman William Kirby, chairman of the zoning committee, presented a very lengthy recommendation for proposed changes in the vil- Promised for The Pointe lage zoning ordinance. This contained many suggestions which were

a garment on the second floor.

Zoning Discussions

Adjourned to Next

As 2 a.m. rolled around in the vill-

age council chambers last Tuesday

morning, the council members and

Monday in Farms

In the meantime, Dr. Edward Car-

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made to his committee from various Consideration has been made regarding such topics as floor area in crate a taxicab company in the vil- ed in Grosse Pointe Park justice peny of 2626 Seventeenth street and homes, front and side yard depths, lage, and the establishment of the sale of beer, wine or liquor as incidental to the sale of food in the local business districts (Kercheval avenue only).

Village officials have compliment ed Mr. Kirby for his work in the zoning recommendation. At Monday night's meeting, the various additions and amendments were discussed, opposed and revised by council members, but no resolutions, decisions of votes were taken.

Before any amendments are finally enacted, a public hearing will be Mr. Kirby was assisted in his work

by Councilman R. Gerseys Groffs,

Park Tax Assessments

tamentary Law heme of Adult

door opened and in walked these Monday nights beginning Feb. 11 at "If the voters approve our request indge, Justice Leslie P. Young, of three hoodlums with masks across 730. The group will be conducted by clerk, Howard Parshall will seek reto exceed the 15-mill limitation by 5 the City of Grosse Pointe, placed the kower portion of their faces. One It Leroy Selmeier, a high school inwas holding a shotgun and looked situotor and formerly director of its the following have filed for the com-"quite impressive." Kales could only speech activities.

identify Conway and Gogolin in the The course is designed to help two groups of people: 1. Those who want Sage, incumbents; and Thomas L. ployees and for adding new teach- morning at the examination of Rus- Asked what the first thing that some practice in presiding over the Lott and A. John Bloodsworth, who ers, clerks and maintenance workers sell Conway, 21, Milner hotel, De- was said, someone asked, "Is this 2 business sessions of their club and are newcomers. as growth occurs in the school distroit; Elmer H. Gogolin, 20, 22612 gag?" One of the men replied, "No, 2. Those who want to learn to make Karl Goddard, former village pressuch motions as will help their club ident, and who was appointed to fill tem will eliminate any bottleneck, After making the people stand adopt their ideas, If you have ever a vacancy on the commission last such as occurred in warehouses on with their hands over their heads, seen your own good thoughts fail spring, is not seeking re-election. one of the three took the men's wal- to secure adequate consideration in lections remaining as they are at the Prosecutor John Mowatt placed on lets, fro mtehir pockets as well as a business meeting, this course will Park Automobile Stolen; present that the mill and a half in- the stand Robert Kales of Detroit, going to seek another wallet left in help you learn to present them leg- Rcovered in Detroit ally before the group. A lack of knowledge of the way to steer your ideas before a group has often caused the best of programs to fail.

Parliamentary law is designed to and Barclay found an abandoned promote fair play for every one in the group if only every one realized their privileges. Beginning with the simplest rules of procedure, the class will cover all of the situations most likely to occur in parliamentary law. Actual practice in conduct

ing meetings will be provided, For information and class reservations call the Grosse Pointe board of education, NI 2000, ext. 25.

More Taxicab Service

Another group of veterans of World War II approached the old bride, 677 Selden, and one of a sions to the police, confessed her

ski, said 12 cabs would be operated charge. from 80 Oak street in the Farms and Bond was set by Justice Joseph Detroit police on complaint of De-He was told that the group could she was remanded to the county Pointe police because she took part

priore the commission in two weeks, circuit court.

Primary Election Canceled in Park

According to a report of the village

Last Friday a stolen and recovered car were included in the police report in Grosse Pointe Park. At 8:30 a.m., Patrolmen Kesteloot

car at Somerset and St. Paul which had been stolen from Winifred Klepaczyk of 20029 Spencer.

recovered the Ryan car at Pinewood overload at the end of the drive.

Corner For New **Branch Office** The Contract & Investment Co. of 1. This netition was presented to

Grosse Pointe Park to amend the regular meeting, zoning ordinance to permit the erec- This real estate company owns the tion of a business establishment on property lying on both sides of Source the northwest corner of Somerset erset road between Jefferson and St. road and East Jefferson avenue.

Clothing Campaign Extended

by Willard S. Hosking, Grosse tion of a branch office. Pointe chairman, when early response to the appeal indicated that could not be reached by today.

previsions beyond the control of De- of the reside

plan of this campaign, fire halls and this section of the ordin schools have been designated as depositories. Each day, army trucks bile Club's branch office. will pick up the accumulated clothing from these depots and take them directly to box cars, already standing on sidings. There the cars will Opposes White be sealed by agents of the Treasury Department with extreme penalties Scout Cars Here for tampering or pilfering. This sys-

Schools in Drive-Pointe public school system will be sent into motion on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 7 and 8. The schools liam Stamman, clerk, it was found played a heavy part in last April's that this extra charge would have

the drive last April.

fine showing. Residents of the Pointes are urgently requested to search their attics, closets, and cupboards for all dis-Two hours later, Mrs. Frank Ryan carded articles of clothing, shoes or of 1079 Balfour told Park police bedding and to take them immedithat her car had been stolen from ately to the nearest school or fire in front of her home. Detroit police hall, in order to avoid a tremendous

tinctive color.

Trio Confesses To Pointe Robberies

Grosse Pointe Park commission last group of thieves charged with rob- part in three Park robberies and one Monday night for permission to op- beries in Grosse Pointe, was arraign- in the City. She assisted Eddie Kaucourt last Monday afternoon, and Melvin Larks of 721 Atkinson street A spokesman, Arthur Neymanow- entered a plea of guilty to a robbery in these breakings and enterings.

would provide 10 minute service.

He was told that the group could

Belanger at \$3,000 and one surety; entered while the woman is held by taxicab ordinance which will come jail to await trial in Wayne county in only the local robberies.

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Mrs. Billie Trombetta, 17-year-; Mrs. Trombetta, in her confes-

The latter two are being held by

The robbery of the Claude Jorgcusen home at 1211 Bedford road on Dec. 31, was cleared up when she said that they had been frightened upon the arrival of a member of the household and were only able to take an alarm clock and a few small? items. She said they ran out the back door, jumped the fence and escaped in their waiting car.

Three diamond rings belonging to Mrs. 1. Connarsa of 1343 Buckingname are added world to pulse on a performing and many entitles stoom. storm to some of Miss C. Harrings. ton of 1176 Rishop road were also - DAVID W. SALISBURY recovered.

The notion of the theory was a now a configuration AND AND THE PROPERTY OF MAKE THE Pariprobankers hamout 1108 King,

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Detroit has petitioned the village of commissioners Monday night at the

Paul, and intends to develop restdential lots with suitable houses are chitecturally designed which will be in keeping with the other houses in

the village. As the ordinance now stands, this entire area is in Residence A district and places of business cannot be constructed or maintained on any part of these premises.

If the zoning ordinance is amended to allow a business establishment on the northwest corner, the Con-Extension of the deadline for the tract & Investment Co. has agreed Victory Clothing Collection for over- to sell this property to the Automoseas relief was announced this week bile Club of Michigan for the erec-

It was explained that if the Automobile Club is permitted to build on the goal of 100 box cars of garments this property, the proposed building would have the appearance of a resi-The drive was originally scheduled dence and will have expansive well for Jan. 7 through 31, but was not kept lawns with a side and from set in motion locally due to tardy building line corresponding to that

Although the commissioners Grosse Pointe Park agreed on the purchase of three new scout care for the village last Monday night, A concerted effort by the Grosse they balked on an extra fee of \$300 to paint the new automobiles white.

When the bid was opened by Wilsuccessful collection and it is ex- to be made if the original intent of pected that they will duplicate the the village manager and the chief of police was carried out for the dise

> After some discussion, several of the commissioners objected to the color itself as well as the \$300. They agreed to buy the cars, with a standard color, and dispose of the old trade-in.

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week. The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office.

Welcome Home!

HENRY J. ALLEMON DANIEL H. BARTON WILLIAM A. BELFRY FRED J. BELL GYRENUS BUNTING FREDERICK CHAMPINE CYRIL DEGAND FREDERICK E. DEMPSEY MICHAEL W. DILLON HAROLD B. DONNELLY, JR. WILLIAM L. EISEL A. E. GOEDERHER ROBERT J. HYDE WILLIAM J. LANCASTER JACK LAWRENCE ROMERT FOLIAM REV**CE** FOR THE BENEFIT STER SAMO THE SAME L.P. STECK THAT ANNA AREN

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

PRESENT FOR POSTERITY

Without some sort of record, many of the old facts, tradi- already expended \$200,000 for blank- John R. Suttons, Jr., and J. Edgar educational displays. tions and stories concerning early Grosse Pointe may escape ets, medicines and foodstuffs. This Duncan. future history with the passing of this generation.

Already, certain gaps have appeared in the chronology of this area dating from the time that Indians hunted on the Big close of the war. Woods residents Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, the Engene Point up to the present. With the passing of each generation, will be notified of detailed plans, T. O'Keefes, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Republican Club

It is gratifying, indeed, therefore, that a Grosse Pointe Histan church. torical Society has been formed and incorporated to attempt to close these breaches, to sift fact from rumor and create a record; of early Grosse Pointe and bring it up to date.

Such an organization cannot further its objectives without cooperation from everyone in the area who may have just one Circuit Judge Holland of Saginaw. The Jesse W. Flecks, the George A. monthly meeting of 1946 at the home little bit of evidence or history to offer. Some may wish to make Mich., spent the week-end with Miss Bigleys and the William O'Neill of Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., 17100 finacial contributions or gifts of other property to this cause.

Peggy Williams, daughter of Mr. Kronners were together and others E. Jefferson on Monday, Feb. 4, at

From time to time, the Historical Society will release and Mrs. David G. Williams, at her noted were the Edward T. Barthels, two o'clock. Mrs. Laura B. Higbie, stories on "wanted information." If you can supply any miss- home on Moran road. Both attended Dr. and Mrs. George W. Christianing links, it is your duty as a citizen of Grosse Pointe in order the University of Michigan at Ann sen, the Ernest LeRoy Swifts, the the meeting. that we may all learn more about our first citizens, their homes, Arbor. their culture, etc.

U. of M. Club Members to Sponsor Dinner-Dance Feb. 2

sored by the Grosse Pointe University of Michigan club next Saturday

in several years, is being looked for- 2-9729.

The Lochmoor Country club will ward to by all club members. Dress

Because of the numerous requests may be made by calling Col. Hank Seminar for greater Detroit over 5. She will be assisted at the piano tend this meeting. which have been made for such an Jones, TU 2-2402; Douglas Crane, the coming week-end, Feb. 2-3. The by Evelyn Gurvitch. The program affair, this party, the first of its kind NI 8084; and Dr. E. R. Stoliker, TU first session begins on Saturday eve- will include works by Bach, Schu-

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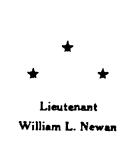


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Corner Anita - TU 1-0780

GUEST OF THE WEEK

For the next several weeks, White House Cleaners will pay tribute to Gresse Pointe men and women, now at home after honorable discharge from the armed forces, Incidents from their service record will constitute the articles.





With the United States Rangers, Lieut, William L. Newnan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Newnan, 44 McKinley Place, was taken captive by the Germans while on a dangerous assignment. He ingeniously excaped and was the guest of friendly Italians until liberated when our troops entered Rome. His own thrilling narrative of these experiences has just been published in book form by the University of Michigan Press.

Fine cleaning and blocking of mon's hats has been a popular new addition to the fine cleaning service offered at White House.

Calvary Church Sponsors War Relief Drive

Calvary Lutheran church, Grosse in Europe and Asia. While cooper- mally presented the new officers and present Marjorie T. Bingham, botthe plans of the national Lutheran flags, arrangements of red, white and Feb. 7, at eight o'clock in the Neighcash donations. All materials and and black and white attire of the monies collected in this special cam-, men, was made possible through special. In one of the groups attending and a cordial invitation is extended peace thank offerings made at the were the Victor L. Grais, Dr. and to all gardeners and plant lovers. dates, etc., through Calvary Luther- E. Maguire, the Navarre G. Ben-

Spent Week-end Here

Lutherans Give Annual Seminar This Week-End

The Michigan District Lutheran be the scene of a dinner-dance spon- for the dinner dance will be optional. Laymen's League, of which William Dancing will follow dinner which F. Fenske, member of St. James soprano, will give a recital in The state. is scheduled for 7 p.m. Reservations is president, is sponsoring its annual tute of Arts on Tuesday night, Feb. Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe, Lecture Hall of The Détroit Instining, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m., at Mt. Cal- bert, Schuman, Chopin, Debussy, vary Lutheran church, Chalmers at and Vaughn Williams. This is the Seymour. Dr. William Arndt, of St. last concert in the series presented Louis, Mo., will speak on the sub- by The Town Concert Buréau. ject: "Toward Lutheran Union."

At the second session, on Sunday, Former Commander Attends Feb. 3, at 3 p.m., also at Mt. Calvary Marine Auxiliary Meeting church, the speaker will be the Rev. Erwin Kurth, of Fort Wayne, Ind. His subject will be: "The Romance

church and other Lutheran churches the presence of Maj. and Mrs. Hen-in the community are planning to ry G. Totzke; John Snider, attend the Seminar. The public is

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwarz nee Joe Supinsky, adjutant. road, announce the birth of a daught- and daughters of honorably Jan. 22 in Providence hospital, De- in service are eligible for member-troit.

New Officers Introduced at Yacht Club Party

At last Saturday's Inaugural Ball, Pointe Woods, will participate in a Grosse Pointe Yacht club's new special relief collection for the needy commodore, George N. Lilygren, forating with national agencies in a directors to the members. The party anist, in an outstanding lecture on general drive for world relief, mem- took place in the main dining room bers of the church will also follow which was a gala scene with many council commissioners for the collectiblue flowers, the beautiful dinner borhood club, 17145 Waterloo at St. tion of clothing, canned goods and dresses of the feminine contingent Clair, Grosse Pointe.

netts and the Karl Senffs.

With Jeré J. Callahan were the Next Monday William J. Fors', Thomas Milton, the Simpson C. Leonards and the Elgan Taylors.

Detroit Soprano to Give Récital in Lecture Hall

Celeste Cole, well known Detroit

The business meeting of the Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Detroit Unit No. 1, held Jan. 22, at the Vet-Many members of St. James erans' building, was highlighted by in March, will be elected. w G. Totzke; John mandant of Detroit detachs at the guess William Ryther, chief of staff to H. Olert. H. of Peace." past commandant of Detroit &

Anna Marie Schulte, of Hollywood Mothers, wives, widows, sisters ter, Trudy Lizabeth, on Tuesday, charged Marines and Marines still

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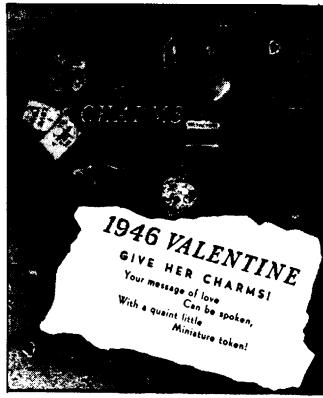
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Marjorie Bingham, Botanist, to Appear **Before Local Group**

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society will "Exploring for Plants in Michigan."

Mrs. Bingham in the course of her lecture, which will be illustratpaign will be distributed under the With Commodore Lilygren at the ed with unusual kodachrome slides, ing next Thursday, Feb. 7 at 12:30. direction and supervision of the flagship table were Mrs. Lilygren, in will tell something about Michigan's Mrs Wilbur Brucker is chairman of Lutheran commissioners now in war- a dinner dress of white marquisette; foremost plant explorers, their work the program. torn territories. To alleviate the im- Vice-Commodore and Mrs. Robert and findings and the part played by mediate suffering in central Europe P. Scherer, Albert P. Teetzel, treas- the Cranbrook Institute of Science the Lutheran church of America has urer; the Clarence E. Bleichers, the in preparing and staging permanent

The lecture is free to the public

Women to Meet

John McNeil Burns', the Carl The Women's Republican club of Miss Barbara Holland, daughter of Smiths, and the A. J. Wettlaufers. Grosse Pointe will hold their first newly-elected president, will conduct

> Guest speaker will be Mrs. Rae C. Hooker of Mount Pleasant, Mich., vice-chairman of the Republican state central committee, and a very fine and experienced speaker. Mrs. Hooker has been addressing Republican groups throughout the

> Républican women of Grosse Pointe are cordially invited to at-

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, DAR, to Héar Speaker Next Monday

Elizabeth Cass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Grosse Pointe Farms, will meet next Monday, Feb. 4, at 1:30 at the Woman's City club.

The business meeting will be conducted by Mrs. Walter R. Fruit, regent. Delegates and alternates to the DAR state conference to be held

Miss Elise Phinney, chairman of national defense, will have charge of the program and will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. Frederick H. Olert. Her topic will be "Perila

for the tea which will follow the program. Miss Phinney will preside over the tea table.

Pot Purri Instruction Given at Women's Meeting Jan. 22

Mrs. Wade McKnight was hostess at her home 822 Hawthorne road, on Jan. 22, to the Grosse Pointe Woods Garden club, the occasion being the sixth annual anniversary luncheon of the group.

During the afternoon Mrs. C. Lorenz instructed the ladies on the art of making pot purri successfully. The business of the afternoon was conducted by the vice-president,

Mrs. E. Ireland, in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. Roehl, Shores Residents Honor Son

and Daughter at Party Jan. 30 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wakely of Ros-

yn road entertained 50 guests at a cocktail party yesterday, in honor of their daughter, Dora Jean, who graduated from Grosse Pointe high school and their son, Earl Junior, who is home on leave from the merchant marine, and has just returned from Belgium. Among the out-oftown guests was Pic. Henry Kearney of New York.

Visiting in Pointe

Sergt. John I. Hauser who has just returned from 18 months service in the Pacific, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lola M. Hauser, of 1096 Beaconsfield. His wife, the former Edna Cannon of Philadelphia, accompani-

Call for Additional **Members Sent Out by New Theatre Group**

Grosse Pointe's only adult amateur theatre group is having growing pains. The group meets every Thursday night in the Grosse Pointe high school auditorium.

Harry Anderson, who is director of dramatics at the school lends his help and encouragement to the aspired and aspiring thespians. This group is now inviting any in-

terested adults living in or near Grosse Pointe to take part in thi community activity. There is a par for every once, so come on and join! A ten of the recent ones to anwer the fall of the theatre are Dr A. W. Boll, 475 Josher, Mr. and Mis-L. C. Putnam, 1304 Berkshire, an Samuel G. Thomas 477 Figure For information call NI 2000, ext.

Woods Girl Wed Last Tuesday Afternoon in Ohio

Miss Christine Rochrig of Nesbit road, Grosse Pointe Woods, became the bride of William Hogan, of Muskegon, Mich., Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, in Toledo, Q. They will make their home in

Detroiter Hostess to Matinee Musical Group February 7

Muskegon.

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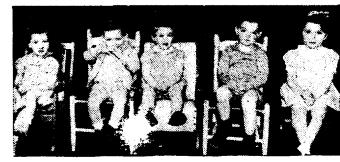


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ation announces that its tutoring gram. plan for veterans to finish high. The program is under the directtion of Charles E. Saltzer, former A number of veterans who have assistant principal of the Grosse for graduation. Tutors are being navy. Veterans are encouraged to home of Willis Bugbee, 1002 Kenfurnished as needed in order to as- contact Mr. Saltzer at the Grosse sist the veterans to progress as rap- Pointe board of education, 389 St. idly as possible. There is no charge Clair, phone NI 2000.

to the veterans for this service and any veteran who is a resident of Minor Accidents Another part of the plan for vet- Occur in Pointe

erans' graduation is the testing program, Veterans are being given the general educational development driving on Lakeshore Drive, a car tober 12, 13 and 14, at which time tests compiled by the United States driven by Ronald J. DuCharme, 18, national officers were elected and Armed Forces Institute and of 22125 Elizabeth, St. Clair Shores. a national constitution was adopted. approved by the American Council was side-swiped by a car driven by of Education. The tests are being Clarence Quammen, 29, of 1140

Joseph Timothy O'Callahan, who widely used by schools and colleges Maryland, as he was making a turn was awarded the Congressional

ready been given to a number of ed in an accident in front of 17504 veterans here with good results. Vet-

erans who pass the rests with series morning a car driven by factory scores may earn sufficient pays. I decided of 100 Copies credit to graduate from high school. mar .H. Hurd, of 15440 Windmill eran to enter many of the liberal Points Drive, at Jefferson and Notarts colleges in the country. For-tingham.

dicating the extent to which factor

Join AMVETS, New

Michigan headquarters of AM-VETS (American Veterans of World War II) has announced forrecently returned from the armed Pointe high school. Mr. Saltzer has crans who live in and near Grosse services are taking advantage of the recently returned from service in Pointe. The new post will meet Satplan which allows them to study at the Pacific where he was carrying on their own speed on courses required similar educational work for the urday, Feb. 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the sington road, Grosse Pointe, He is being aided in a campaign for members by Robert Beck, 2079 Roslyn road, NI 7229.

AMVETS was formed through an amalgamation of several independent veterans' organizations in Kansas City, Mo., in December, 1944. The first national convention of the Joseph Timothy O'Callalian, who throughout the country to measure off Lakeshore Drive.

the educational development of veterans attained through study, training, and experience. They have almost 18530 Masonic were involved aircraft carrier Franklin, Father of Callahan is national chaplain of ANYETS. AMVETS.

Michigan AMVETS will hold Post No. 17 will be represented by three delegates.

Any veteran interested in becoming part of this organization, is asked to attend this meeting.

Mr. Beck has been appointed to a ing to graduate from Grosse Pointe. A consumer survey shows that the committee on arrangements for the high school must complete at least United States needs 12,590,000 alarm AMVETS pre-convention rally to be the equivalent of a year's work un-clocks and 5,000,000 galvanized garb-held at Cass Tech auditorium next der the supervision of the Grosse age pails, among other things - in- Wednesday night at eight o'clock litating quicker receipt of allowance checks for student veterans in a number of schools.

Other matters to be taken up will be the present critical housing shortage, and AMVETS housing projects which will be started early this spring. Detroit's council president. George Edwards, a dischargee, has been asked to speak at the meeting, it was announced.

Youngsters Begin Classes in Swimming Saturday

The winter term Saturday mornng swimming classes for children nine to 13 years of age will start. Feb. 2 at the Grosse Pointe high school pool. The beginners are scheduled for

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Christian Science Churches

overseas, Chaplain (Maj.) Arnold M. Maahs will address members of the American Lutheran churches in this "Love" will be the subject of the community in Faith Lutheran church lesson-sermon in all Christian Scion Monday night, Feb. 4, at eight ence churches throughout the world on Sunday, Feb. 3. o'clock. He will also show the sound motion picture "Tiwon" which he 16) is: "I will feed my flock, and I The Golden Text (Ezekiel 34:15. will cause them to lie down, saith the Lord God. I will seek that which Chaplain Maahs is appearing in the

interest of the program of Foreign was lost, and bring again that which Mission Reconstruction and Development of which he is a director velopment, of which he is a director strengthen that which was sick." and through which the American Among the Bible citations is this Lutheran church expects to make passage (Leviticus 19:18): dollars for its mission fields in New Guinea and India. Twelve other speakers are in linguist Mark 1988. Leviticus 19:18): "Inou available three-quarters of a million shalt not avenge, nor bear any Grudge against the children of thy people, but thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself: I am the Lord."

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The Board of Registration for the Annual Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, on

Monday, March 11th, 1946

Saturday, Feb. 16th, 1946 Saturday, Feb. 23rd, 1946

between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening, Prevailing Local Time, in the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on East Jefferson Avenue between Maryland and Lakepointe in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

If you have not already registerd you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day other than Sunday or a Legal Holiday or the day of holding the election, up to and including Saturday, March 2, 1946, between the hours of 8:30 in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon prevailing local time.

You are further notified that the purpose of said Annual Election is to select candidates for the following offices:

- 1 Village President for Two Year Term
- 3 Village Commissioners for Two Year Term

You are further notified that the polling places for said Anual Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, on March 11, 1946, Prevailing Local Time, at the following places, to-wit:

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson between Maryland and Lakepointe in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1, which shall embrace all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

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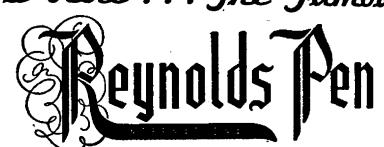
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10:30 a.m. Church school meeting The village council of Grosse Pointe Farms completed arrange-7:30 p.m. The Tuxis club will meet ments to hold a meeting to explain, the little red schoolhouse. Worfrom a practical viewpoint, the proship, Norma Wenzel; topic, Gay Stephenson and Ruth Rauth. posed retirement system for village employees. 8:00 p.m. Adult Bible class meet ng and songfest at the home of Mr.

Because of the filing of two men and Mrs. W. E. Meecham, 1552 for the office of township clerk, on the Republican ticket, Grosse Pointe township faced a primary election. Henry Lavers, incumbent, was opposed by William N. Fritz, a World War II veteran.

Grosse Pointe Victory gardens Teaching Profession Has went begging for owners . . . The Become a Processionlocal paper drive fell far below totregation takes place on Tuesday church's commission

Five Years Ago

Albert E. Meder, Grosse Pointe to the mayor on the problems involved and the steps necessary in consolidating the five Pointe communi ties into one municipality.

In response to the insistent de mands of various groups of Grosse Pointe residents, officials of the Lake Shore Coach Lines, Inc., an-Grosse Pointe Woods bus lines.

Two thugs, one wearing a U. S. army uniform, held up the Toddle Grosse Pointe with our present sal-House, a restaurant at 15412 E. Jefferson and escaped in a car with over sixty dollars.

Wilfred Bonno, 23-year-old onearmed WPA worker, who shot and killed a taxicab driver near Broadstone in Grosse Pointe Woods, entered a plea of guilty to a second degree murder charge. He admitted shooting William Arbuckel after he had robbed him of \$10.

Grosse Pointe Park's primary election was cancelled . . . Woods' ponier . . . John W. Ritchie, 92-yearship offices at the primary.

10 Years Age The late Edsel B. Book deat of the arts commission and Clyde H. Burroughs, its secretary, appeared before the common council of Detroit on behalf of Mrs. Russell A. Alger to offer Detroit the Alger residence at 32 Lakeshore rection as the Detroit Institute of morial to her husband, the late Rus-

Alger Post VFW of Grosse Pointe established headquarters at Jefferson and Alter road for the purpose of assisting veterans in procuring their bonus. The local American Legion Post also performed this

Fifty-four students received their diplomas from the high school . . . departments to minimize fire hazards . . . Mrs. E. S. Barbour was elected president of the Cottage hospital board

15 Years Ago

The Rev. Fr. Edward J. Hickey, Jr., former professor of church history at Sacred Heart Seminary, was chosen to give the principal address. at the dedication of the Pere Gabriel Richard elementary school. His father, Edward J. Hickey, Šr., was a former member of the board of education; Father Hickey was collecting material for the writing of a biography of Pere Richard, after whom the school was named.

- School Election -(Continued from Page One.)

attack on a young married woman ing the 1946-47 school year so that 10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon theme, "Brotherhood Begins With Fatherhood."

attack on a young married woman their salaries more fairly reflect the decrease in purchasing power of their dollar since 1041." their dollar since 1941."

"In addition to making some more equitable adjustment of salaries of school employees for the 1946-47 school year, I have discussed with some of the employees and with some of the board members the advisability of setting up, immediately following the election, a plan to make a thorough and exhaustive study of how to improve the professional standing of our teachers in Beatrice Halbrook; ballroom danc-Grosse Pointe." ing, Arthur Carty.

"For even with its superior adals for previous months . . . The win- vantages over education in the state 15, reported to Farms' police that he ter graduation for the high school and nation in general, teaching in was bitten on the left leg last Thurswas scheduled . . . the Rev. H. F. Grosse Pointe has not yet matured day afternoon. Klemme resigned the pastorate of into a profession. It is still very much the Grace Evangelical and Reformed of a procession. During the past five permit its board of education to exchurch and became secretary of the years, up to July, 1945, the board of ceed the 15 mill limitation for opereducation has had to make 149 re- ating purposes by the right to levy placements in a staff of 200 teachers, an additional dollar and a half per combing a nation in which the teach- thousand dollars of assessed valuacity attorney, rendered an opinion er supply is drying up, while young teachers trained for the profession are refusing to enter it and proven teachers of long standing are leaving it or thinking of leaving. In Grosse Pointe 12 per cent of the 149 replacements have been for teachers who have left public school teaching profession for other occupations; 14 nounced that increased service was per cent have gone to other teaching obtainable on the Charlevoix and positions in other systems. We are. moreover finding it increasingly difficult to attract new teachers to

ary schedule." "True, all of the profession of 149 have not left because they were dissatisfied with teaching in Grosse Pointe. But enough have left for this reason to give us cause to make unusual effort to carefully plan to raise the standard of the profession in Grosse Pointe. I believe we should seek to create here," said the superintendent, "at least, an attractive, highly respected and stable profession to which young people can dedlice requested a traffic survey of icate themselves as a life work. They conditions on Mack avenue and Ver- should be able to live in adequate, reasonable and modest comfort, rearold Pointer of 1247 Kensington, died ing families, if they so desire, saving in Cottage hospital . . . A small fire a little from each year's work, havin the home of Russell A. Alger, Jr., ing a little time to think and study did minor damage . . . Absentee bal- In the great problems which they lots were available to city residents thust help the community solve.

... Eleven residents filed for township offices at the primary.

and then from the exacting and erve straining task of understand-

How to attain this objective should be given careful study by lay-citizens, employees and the board of education. There is little to be Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, as a gained from making such a study branch museum under the same dimunity will pay the costs of its an-Arts. The offer was made on behalf plication. Such a study would take of herself and her children as a metainly by March, 1947, recommendations should be made to the board for a completely revised, attractive and professionally made salary schedule, with adequate recognition of the investment teachers have made in training for their profession, recognition of experience and of merit. The study should also clarify and make more professional our standards of teacher-load, occupational City of Grosse Pointe officials were hazards and diseases, class-size, exco-operating with the fire and police tra curricular work and special teaching, simplification of clerical and routine services of teachers, Finally, as I have pointed out on other occasions to this community there are either too many services which Grosse Pointe demands of its schools or too few people in the schools to do them. The proposed study should, therefore, clarify the responsibilities of teachers in meeting community requests for schools to assume increasing responsibilities once assumed by the home, the church or other social institutions."

"The practicability of either the immediate increase of salaries in order to bring them up more fairly with cost of living rise, or the thor-Union invites new industry to ough study for revision of salary Wichita, Kan., by advertising peace- schedule and related matters, such ful industrial relations, citing "ref- as I have just discussed, will depend lupon whether this community shall,

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derson. Thursday, Feb. 7-Gym and swimming for women

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tion for the purpose of moving oward these objectives."

In brief, the issue of whether our eaching procession in Grosse Pointe shall be changed to a teaching profession is in the hands of the community in the election on March 4

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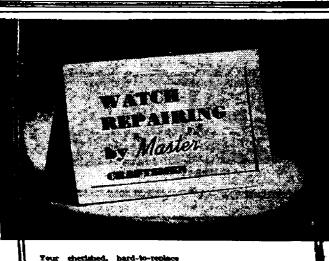
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All members are asked to telephone reservations to the hostess not later than Monday, Feb. 4.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M. Second Session 11:50 A.M.

ednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting 8:00 P. M. Reading Room open week days 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. — Sunday 2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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eport of classified causes of fire, village meeting. alarms, and losses, a fire prevention A total of 1,605 reports were submitted from towns and cities in the seek re-election this year. United States, Canada, and Alaska. Chief Edward L. Rector and the Grosse Pointe Park fire department should be congratulated on this achievement as it is the first time ing Mr. Sutton, that the fire department participated in this national contest.

The report was prepared and preented by the fire commissioner. Elmer F. Ulrich.

The report states that the fire department responded to 248 alarms and 32 false alarms. The recorded fire loss for the 1945 calendar year is \$9,275.00 or a decrease of \$5,881.00 under 1944.

Rotarian Addresses Club on Subject of "Taxes"

Jack McKee spoke to fellow members of the Grosse Pointe Rotary meeting. club Monday at the Whittier on the

ing to McKee.

Retiring Official Makes Suggestion

A suggestion to place the police would mean that a new chief would est sponsored by the National Fire and fire departments of Grosse have to be picked from the remain-Protection Association and the Na- Poice Farms and the City of Grosse ing members of the department, tional Board of Fire Underwriters. Pointe under mutual heads was which I, frankly, do not think would The 26-page record consisted of a made Monday night at the Farms work out. At this time, considering

program, also copies of publicity a letter read by Councilman William from the force itself, it might be a matter, photographs, newspaper F. Connolly, Jr., and written by very opportune time to discuss thoritems and other descriptive material Councilman J. R. Sutton, Jr., who oughly a combination of the police announced recently that he will not

> The letter, reprinted in full below, was referred to the police and fire committee, made up of Richard Maxon, Mr. Connolly and the retir-

The letter follows: Mr. William F. Connolly, Jr., Police and Fire Committee 90 Kerby Road Grosse Pointe Farms 30. Michigan

Dear Bill: By reason of my retirement from illage office and as police commisioner, I have the following suggesions to submit to the village council through you as the senior mem-

As you know, Chief Joseph Trom- distant future. bley is retiring on March 1, 1946 in Frankly, I believe that although McKee stated that a spokesman accordance with the police and firefor the federal government said that men's pension act and Lieutenant such consolidation, such a move only five men in the country under- Bolo would normally be first in line stand our tax system, but the for the chief's position. However, it spokesman didn't know who they is my understanding that Lieutenant protection, were. Our first tax was tariff, but Bolo will not accept the position as when that failed to produce enough head of the department due to the revenue our internal revenue act of fact that he is up for retirement 1913 (the 16th amendment to the very shortly, is bothered with arthri- of fulfilling such a job, such as Inconstitution) was adopted. U. S. tar- tis and lives too far away from the iff produces only one-tenth of our village to be of much use in an action taken in Grosse Pointe Park. total revenue. Massachusetts had an emergency. I understand that two of income tax as early as 1646, accord- the senior sergeants expect to retire in the very near future, which

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Monday, Feb. 18, 1946

at 8:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time to consider proposed

amendment to Subdivision (B) of Section IV-Residence

The proposed amendment to Subdivision (B) of Sec-

tion IV-Residence A Districts is designed to permit a

reduction of the established 35 foot front yard requirement

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case a lot shall have a front yard depth of not less than 25

Office for examination by any persons interested.

the time and place above specified.

statutes in such case made and provided.

The proposed amendment is on file in the Clerk's

A hearing will be granted, any persons interested, at

This notice is given pursuant to direction of the Vill-

age Council, and in accordance with said ordinance and the

HARRY A. FURTON.

Village Clerk

To the Residents of Grosse Pointe Farms:

Farms, Michigan, on

A Districts.

the fact that we would have no log-The proposals were contained in ical head of the police department departments of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms and the City of Grosse Pointe, with Chief Thomas Trombly of the City of Grosse Pointe as head of the combination. He is a very good chief with a vast amount of experience and has the confidence of the men of both departments.

Please rest assured that I am not suggesting this combination for a possible future combination of both municipalities as I do not think that such a move would be feasible for many years.

As respects the fire department, in my discussion with Commissioner Blossed of the City, the thought was advanced that the two fire departments could be combined with Chief George Dansbury as the head of ber of the committee. These both departments with Chief Chauthoughts are strictly my own and vin of the City being changed to asnot the result of any committee sistant chief until his retirement, which I understand is in the not too

there are many complications under would give better protection for both municipalities both in police and fire

The only other solution, as I see it, is to engage a retired police officer from Detroit who is entirely capable spector Perry Meyers, similar to the However, this has its drawbacks due to the fact that it is rather difficult for a large city police officer to acclimate himself to the policing of a small community and the possible effect of such a move on the morale

of the police department. I have appreciated very much being commissioner of the police and fire departments for the last ten years and certainly wish my successor all the luck in the world. Sincerely

Jack Sutton No further action was taken on

First Peacetime Graduation at High School in Four Years

Of the 105 students who will reeive their diplomas at the first peacetime commencement in four years scheduled for tonight in Grosse Pointe high school, only 72 seniors are now in school.

Completion of requ graduation through armed service redits accounts for 20 of the additional graduates, while summer school credits account for the other 13. Students graduating through the services or summer school will take part in the ceremony tonight.

The Grosse Pointe high school orchestra, under the direction of Dewey D. Kalember, will play the senior class' selection, "Pomp and Circumstance," for the processional and recessional marches. The choir directed by Glenn H. Woods, will sing "Holiday Song" and "Hallelujah

Boys who completed their high school work in the services are as

Herbert Adams, George A. Allard, Robert Allard, Clifton O. Daniel, Richard Despelder, Lyle Edwards, Calvin Fleming, Edward Fritz, William F. Hart, James Johnston, John Leasure, Nicholas Mayer, Marvin Miller, Neil Michie, Robert Ryan, Elmer J. Swartz, Jr., Richard Scanlan, Jr., Philip N. Wright and Frank T. Tickle.

New Course in Personnal Training at Marygrove

Included in new courses at Marygrove college the second semester, which will open Feb. 5, will be principles of personnel administration, which will provide study of problems in interviewing, hiring, and testing, and survey the psychological basis for judging and evaluating training and potentialities of prospective employees. Study of programs for recreation and education of employee groups, promotion of co-operation between management and employees, and development of harmonious relations with the labor union will also be included in the course. To fulfill field work requirements, juniors in the departments of psychology and sociology who enroll will be placed in positions having a personnel aspect during the summer preceding their senior year. The course is also open as an elective to seniors in other departments. A class in introduction to dramat-

is, open to all who have studied fundamentals of speech, will be offered for the first time in February,

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The MUCC paid \$2,815,983.13 in enefits to Michigan's unemployed for the week ending Jan. 19, it was announced recently by Eugene T. Dormer, executive director.

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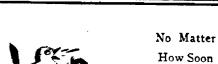
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BY LUKE SCHEER EDITED BY MILO M. QUAIFE

From Green Bay it left for Niegare on Sept. 18, only to disappear completely.

Scores Scouting Problem in Grosse Pointe Woods

To the Editor Grosse Pointe Review

Pointe, between the ages of seven ers; to 18, may I take this opportunity to acquaint their parents, as well as all other adult members of our community, of the recreational, educa- committees; tional, and social possibilities of a well planned and executed Girl Scout program here in our Grosse Pointe communities?

have not been able to provide Scout- over 18, provided she has: ing for all the girls who have requested it, and we can not expand tion; our program to make Scout membership available for all girls here, until the community (and by this I 4. A genuine liking for young peomean all parents and interested citi- ple: zens), express the desire for it and 5. A sense of humor and fun;

a sincere willingness to make it pos-

In behalf of all the girls in Grosse | 1. By volunteering to serve as lead-

2. Troop committees;

3. Consultants in special skills; 4. Camping program leaders and

5. Financial advisers;

6. Leadership trainers, etc. Leaders, camperafters, and leader

trainers, are required to take a 16 Being a resident here, I am well to 20 hour course before being ac- wanis, Rotary, school P-TA's, and we going to sit back in "the easy attorneys to drop the charges aware of the very limited facilities cepted as qualified leaders, and lead- several interested individuals, we chair" and "wait to see what hapavailable, where our young people er instructors. Previous experience have received some financial help pens next?" may go to have fun, under whole- in Scouting is not a requisite. We which has been of inestimatable help some, sympathetically directed con- accept for training any woman in encouraging us to plan a more ex- done by the volunteer adult worker, to bind them over for trial. It was ditions. Due to these limitations we (sometimes men also are interested)

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committee, of which Mrs. Howard in its boundaries, if they will.

the writer is chairman.

since our community is so limited for well-equipped indoor meeting places a good outdoor activities program is particularly desirable.

It is with good reason that so At the present time there are 31 many of our younger teen agers active Girl Scout troops in Grosse complain, "there's no place to go," Pointe district, representing ap- and "nothing to do." Of course ours proximately six hundred twenty girls is not the only community where and about one hundred fifty-five this condition exists. But the memadults. This does not include mem- bers of every community can do bers of the Grosse Pointe district much to keep its young people with-

W. Parfitt, is chairman, and the Do you want our girls and boys to Woods division committee of which be prepared to take their place as mended that the three be bound active, participating, responsible over to circuit court for trial. Through the generosity of Ki- citizens, in a real democracy, or are

tensive outdoor program for 1946 so you can see what a wonderful at this time that he said the bonds than we had in 1945. We feel the opportunity we have in our several would remain the same as set the greatest emphasis should be put on Grosse Pointe communities, to dem- previous week at the arraignment our outdoor program because it is onstrate what can be accomplished \$10,000 and two surities for each. what attracts girls to Scouting, and by planning and working together Let's do something about it!

Mrs. Richard M. Sowden, chairman, Detroit Girl Scouts one-time fellow workers.

— Lowered Bond — (Continued from Page One.)

michael, 245 Hillcrest, another guest, upon the two groups, and asked one mately one thousand dollars in cash of the masked men, "Who are you?" as well as valuable papers.

After resisting the action taken by They divided the money, burned one when the gun was placed at his the papers and dumped the cabinet stomach, he was hit on the temple in West Detroit,

Others who were placed on the stand were Sergt, E. Trombly who explained how he found one wallet on a lawn near Roosevelt and Charlevoix, and after questioning Conway in Hayes' home, found a 20 gauge shotgun shell in his pocket. He also recovered the shotgun which Conway hid against a tree "down the street" on Roosevelt Place.

and knocked to the floor.

Chief Thomas Trombly told the court of his finding an antique jewelry box on the Boyer estate on Jefferson avenue where Willey admitt**ed** he left it.

At this point, Mr. Mowatt recom-

Although efforts were made by against their respective defendants, Justice Young announced that suffi-Over 95 per cent of all Scouting is cient evidence had been introduced

In tribute to a former miner war hero, a coal company opened a mine Grosse Pointe Woods Division near Pittsburgh, giving 1,000 jobs to

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— Trio-Confesses — (Continued from Page One.)

sington, their first "job" in Grosse was in the kitchen, speaking to the Pointe on Oct. 20. They took a lock- fire. Negress housekeeper, Mrs. Redman, ed file found in the house to 1721 Not realizing what was going on in Atkinson (Lark's mother's home), the front part of the house, he came broke it open and found approxi-



EDDIE KAUPENY



MARVIN LARKS

It was after they had attempted to purchase merchandise from the J. L. Hudson company store in Detroit with a stolen charge account coin owned by E. C. Smith of 420 Washington, that they were apprehended by police.

In addition to the Pointe robberies, the two men confessed to sev erat Detroit burglaries.

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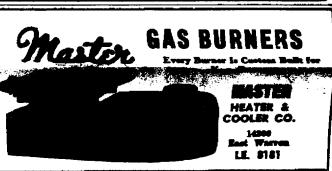
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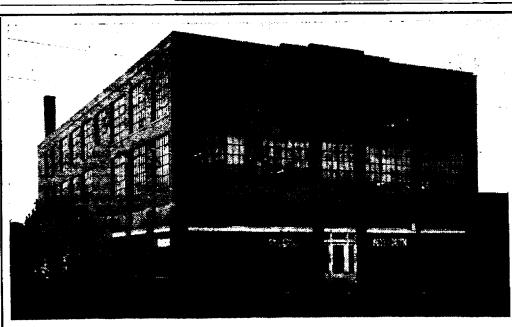
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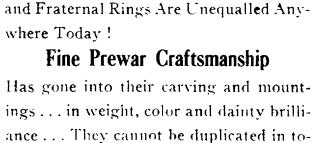
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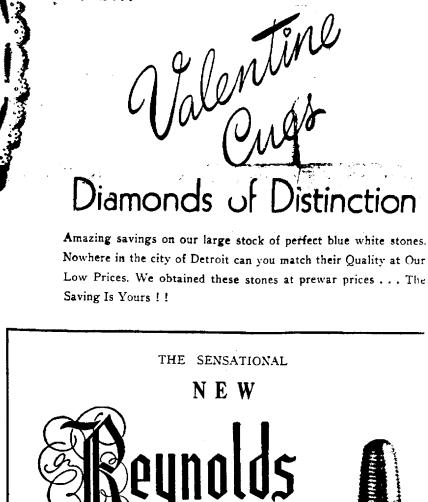
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ture). How he overcomes obstacle

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dix is excellent in his supporting

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on this double bill, is a comedy star-

ring Don Ameche, Claudette Col-

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of a single feature and many excel-| cerned. But to Steve it is a grim remany requests received by the man-keep a man's dream from coming agement.

This arrangement permits a better a periect score. "A Bell for Adamo" is centered in selection of the outstanding hits, en- ! It all happened at East Warren forces. Hodiak, playing the part of of a certain locality, is intrigued by

program will be continued on Friday and Saturday.

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as the wife of Dick Foran, and the the simplicity of the boy-meet-girl theme will be featured at the Colony theatre tomorrow and Saturday. It s "Enchanted Cottage"; the second feature will be "Out of This World," Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire, and Herbert Marshall are the principle characters in "The Enchanted Cottage." Young comes back from the war, with ugly scars on his face; afraid to face anyone, he hides away in a country cottage run by an old woman who has as her maid, a young girl. The latter, played by Dorothy McGuire, has been known as the "ugly duckling" and to escape this, takes up her duties at the cottage. How the friendship of these two develops into a love which is blind to with ease. The tension was terrific the looks of each other, is beauti- as Steve picked up his ball. He movfully told in this story, Herbert Mar- ed up to the line and let go. Then shall gives excellent support as a the unexpected.

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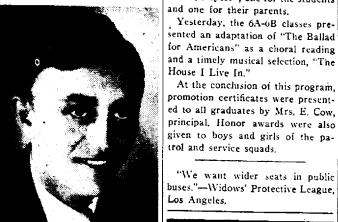
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One Pin Stops Perfect Score

It's just a 10-pin on the bookcase as far as visitors to the Steve Sedik The Esquire theatre's new policy home at 11811 Kennebec are conthe motion picture scheduled for lent short subjects is due to the minder of one of those things that true. In this case a bowler's dream-

abling the patron to enjoy a comRecreation last Thursday night, discussed impressions of the new plete program without sitting thru Bowling for the Mumford Shade school with their classmates, Satur-Shop of the Gratiot Township day, Feb. 2, the entire graduating This policy of a single picture is League, Steve had knocked that group will make an orientation visit effective for two changes of pro-same pin skyways and crooked for to Pierce. gram a week: On Sunday and Mon- 11 straight strikes. There was one day; and Tuesday Wednesday and more ball to go. By this time his Thursday. The usual double feature friends from Gratiot township were huddled around him in breathless silence. They were waiting for a pin adaptation of William Shakespeare's to drop and you could have heard it



STEVE SEDIK

The ball skimmed down the alley "Out of This World" stars Edie to a chorus of oh's and ah's, it loop-Bracken and Veronica Lake is a ed into the 1-3 pocket and after the novie which features Eddie as the crash the 10-pin stood like something favorite singer of all the body- nailed to the floor. One pin short The perfect game. Anyway Steve, he whose average is 175, had rolled a fun he encounters will hold your in- 209. His count was 612 for the series and East Warren presented him with the unpredictable pin. And likely as not it will topple off the bookcase and land on his shins some night-sometime when he is reared back in that easy chair and thinking of how close he came to the bowler's

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Feb. 3, 9:30 a.m. Church school.

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