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FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

PHONE LE 1162

by THE POINTER

Spring has arrived! According to was 12:33 a.m. today.

In case you didn't know, Professor Maxwell says Spring begins when the plane of the earth's equator passes through the sun. The equinox, when days and nights are equal in length, also occurs at the same time.

To help straighten you out, he says Spring arrives on March 20 on a leap year and the year following while in other years the date is March 21.

Buses traveling eastward on Charlevoix, will not stop at Fisher road any more. Signs have been posted for them to stop only at Lincoln and Charlevoix. A little bit of exercise for some!

President James K. Watkins of the Farms asked that a study be not reveal that it was a man fallen Place said that they received the call made of the applications for the erec- in the street. tion of quonset huts in their village. He said he "didn't want to see the hood at this time is urged to cooper- cruising on Jefferson. As they apvillage cluttered up with too many of them."

Every time the City fathers attempted to discuss some major problem last Monday night they were interrupted by departing or returning fire trucks. Within an hour, there were three false fire alarms Use of Slide Rule turned in , and one in the Farms.

Smiling Albert Crooks, a Farms patrolman for the past nine years, is resigning from his post and will re-

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Au Revoir, Albert, and good luck in your business venture.

Speaking of policemen, everyone was wondering if the Farms council was going to appoint their new police chief . . . but the matter was not brought up Monday night.

Here's a release sent by the U. S. used in the business world. Army recruiting station in Detroit. They want discharged servicewomen to volunteer for re-entry into the service and must stay in for the duration of the war plus six months. or until sooner relieved for the convenience of the government. Need more be said?

* * * We're wondering if the fact that James McLeod, driver for the Lake Shore Coach Lines, was married the night before had anything to do with the minor accident in which he and Joseph Colley of 1088 Meldrum were involved at Kerby and Grosse Pointe boulevard last Saturday afternoon? Could be !!!

The first Irish (and we mean all-Irish) hoy to be born on St. Patrick's Day is the new son of Wally and Muriel Conlan of 1357 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park.

Walter Patrick Conlan, Ir., made his appearance at 3:15 a.m., Sunday to join his sister Karen. They are the grandchildren of not only the discharge of sewage which is pres- that two basketball racks were taken Irish Conlans, but also the Irish Kil- ently flowing into the lake. brides of 1128 Nottingham.

Wonder if his layette was predominated with green rather than the traditional pink or blue?

REMEMBER?

tion as president of the village com- factories.

Manufacturing company wishes to mission. This aunouncement follows. This was revealed last friday continue in their location on the

Garden committee discland stake tocal Victory goden place Over two

the vistable ma in twike South Contraction

Bested Considerate Carlotter Cost

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POINTE PARAGRAPHS Park Police Seek **Driver Of Fatal** Allan D. Maxwell, acting chairman of the University of Michgan's astronomy department, the arrival time

curred in Grosse Pointe Park early their daughter in their home at 1254 last Sunday morning when Emery Whittier, when they noticed a man Stankowitz, of 3655 Balfour road, walking down the street. died in Bon Secours hosptal two

Highway and Charlevoix.

driver of the car which hit Stanko- He laid lengthwise in the street.

questioning. ing on the fact that the rain and the on. position of the body which was lying in the street before it was hit, did Piel, Officers G. Boone and D. Del-

Anyone who was in this neighboraccident.

Notice Peculiar Actions-It was at approximately 4:15 when

Instructions for **Offered Pointers**

tion and division, use of inverted and Alger Post, VFW. folded scales, square and square Lieutenant Louwers is also seeking

The instructor will be Bennett vets. neer from the University of Illinois. special industrial classes in engineer- the case. ing all of which included slide rule

Call the Grosse Pointe board of Health Service Bill education, NI 2000, ext. 25 for class reservations.

Seeks Answer on Lake Pollution

Village attorney Maurer of Grosse Pointe Farms told the Farms council Monday that he expected to have some word from the state on the matter of the continued polution of From Park School Yard the lake by the southern Macomb county municipalities.

A fatal hit and run accident oc-|preparing some cough medicine for

When he approached their home hours after he had been hit by a car. he walked to the center of Whittier, The accident took place at 4:20 bent down, felt the pavement and a.m. on Whittier between Vernor then straightened up. He repeated this procedure several times, and Lieut, Arthur Louwers of the Park then Mrs. Smaga says that he laid police department, has asked The down on the street, tucked his legs Review to assist him in locating the under him and apparently fell asleep.

witz. He believes that the driver Mr. Smaga immediately called for did not realize he hit a human body the police, but just seconds before and is anxious to contact him for they arrived, a car, traveling from Jefferson, approached the prostrate The police officer bases his reason- body, hit it, swerved and then drove

In their report to Chief Henry that "a drunk was on Whittier between Charlevoix and Vernor," while ate with the police in solving this proached Kensington, they decided to reach their destination by turning down this street.

They said that while driving on Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smaga were Kensington towards Mack, they noticed a car on Whittier, one block away, traveling parallel with them. They said he was not speeding and stopped for all stop streets and it is believed that this is the car which struck Stankowitz.

Investigating the activities of A short course of five two-hour Stankowitz while near the Smaga sessions in the use of the slide rule home, Lieutenant Louwers believes The course will cover particular

in the use of the fundamental scales 25, served two years in the Coast to develop proficiency in multiplica- Guard, and was a member of the

roots, the relation of logarithms to any companions who might have the slide rule and a general study of been with this veteran before he died the various types of slide rules, in- for evidences reveal that he may cluding a discussion of the wide va- have attended a dance at the Alger riety of special purpose slide rules Post earlier that evening which was given in honor of World War II

Burgoon, graduate electrical engi- The occupants of a second car were questioned in relation to this who has taught mathematics and me- accident when their auto was noticed chanics at the University of Illinois driving on Whittier shortly after also extension courses for Pennsyl- the accident, Investigation revealed vania State college in addition to that they had nothing to do with

City to Pay Township

The bill which the board of health past three years, is to be paid.

The decision came about Monday night at a City council meeting when the bill came up for discussion. It is in the sum of \$10.048.22.

Athletic Equipment Taken

S. Klin, of 3022 Newport, custodian at the Christian Reformed school at He said if legal steps were neces- Maryland and Goethe, reported to sary, they would be taken to halt the Park police last Friday afternoon

Two War Plants Ignore Stop Order

A bumbshell was dropped into the which flourished in Grosse Pointe Manager E. R. Lane that the Major laps of the Grosse Pointe Park viil- Park during the war, two have made. Tool company has asked permission age commissioners when Ward S. application to continue the use of to cularge their building in order to Van Dersen announced his resigna- their buildings as small plants or continue operations. The Wayburn

ed the swearing in of the three new origin at a meeting of the Park Plan- grounds that "the war is not official- the councilmen, including Dave Buss." Walter A. Bailey, Jr., 318 Rivard; commissioners: William Gillett hing commission which reported to James McMillan and Elmer F. U. a group of residents living in the vi- ing ordinance." nity or Charlevotx and Maryland. Plans were being completed by of- The latter group was profesting ncials of the Grosse Pointe Victory the continuance of these plants and commission pending further study Hut Erected in Farms

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THE WOAKIYA Camp Fire Girls of the Neighborhood club spent a busy Saturday planning, shopping and preparing a dinner, one of the requirements for Torchbearers' and Woodgatherers' rank. Pictured in the back row are Carol Higgins, Marley Thetinck, Joann Ridings, Rose Ann and Celestine Blondell; front row, Millicent Vinitsky, Marilyn Baker, Tiginia Vlietinck, Carolyn Gates and Jean Corey.

Woods Permits Mack Two Story Buildings

Grosse Pointe Woods will limit its the amendment which drew the Mack avenue business buildings to the was the one which would two stories with the second floor that limited business buildings to used for business or professional rectand only one story. The main reasons only.

voiced their opinions either for or against several amendments.

Appropriate Money for Bathing Beach at Farms' Pier

An important step in connection with the development of the newly acquired Hock property adjacent to maximum height of 28 feet and a was a part of our heritage for which pier was taken Monday night when the village council approved the expenditure of approximately five thousand dollars for a bathing beach.

In a detailed report to the council, Village Engineer Murray Smith recommended that if a natural beach is desired, wood sheeting would be used to separate the present rubbish of Grosse Pointe township sent to fill from the proposed sand heach

the City of Grosse Pointe recently and a concrete wall would be poured. for services rendered the city for the separating the sand beach from the grass area. He said that in addition to the wall, there would have to be a drag line and truck work excavating and

hauling the rubbish from in front o the wall and the placing of the sand Takes Many Boys beach which would be 200 feet long by 50 feet wide and approximately From Pointe Area two feet thick. Obtaining estimates of the cost, it

was learned that the proposed wood sheeting would be appropriate for this work and would cost slightly less than half the price of steel sheet-

"The experimental section of the beach which was graded last fall has sanded up with natural wave action over the winter sufficiently to warrant assuming that a beach can be maintained at this location," Mr. Smith said.

With the approval of this sum, th village Farms council has had the fore-ight of providing for the inture

former possibilities at the pier were tan road: tired more the board this month.

for plant is being held up by the Library Wants Quonset

more of a common first tangement of 754 tyrand Marais was in

Park Commissioner Scores Lack of **Voting Interest**

Commissioner Joel Sage of Grosse Pointe Park decried the dis-interest which was prevalent in the recent village elections at the Park meet-

ing on March 14.

mental spainst this was brought. and conversed the vote returns, he ask ed out that a shortage of such faciliies existed in the village.

Objectors included Woods merchants, real estate men, residents "leaves a bad taste in my mouth." and taxpayers living outside of the village. The Grosse Pointe Woods when he said that this is a "disgrace Civic League was asking for the of ours and all other communities amendment. which show no appreciation to their After deliberation and study, the officials who give their time, energy

commission adopted Commissioner and personal funds to administer the Beauchamp's resolution calling for a limit of two story buildings with a limit of two story buildings with a He concluded by saying that this Stranahan of the AF of L, represent-Lecture April 2 Also discussed at this time was these past four years, and hoped that on the basis that the increases

the amendment prohibiting the the people would soon begin to reamaintenance of living quarters above lize this. or in conjunction with business buildings. Little objection was raised to this zoning change,

other zoning ordinance amendments were proposed and were passed by Shopping Center the commission. The first will allow the erection of on orphanage in the village which

ip until now had been banned. Ken-

(Continued on Page 2.) **Monday's Induction**

to report for induction into the of parking on one side. armed forces last Monday, March 18 at 7:30 a.m. at the induction sta- nate unnecessary traffic tie-ups ion on Jefferson and McDougall.

The majority of the draftees were he 18-year-old youths who have beome eligible for the draft in recent

The list released by Selective Serve Board 57 is as follows:

miere, 19715 Eastwood, Detroit: enjoyment of the village residents Bernard V. Kross, 1893 Kingsville, by developing the recreational fact Detroit; Arnold E. Parson, 268 Ridgemont; Willard P. Kerr, 55 Tou-Assisting in the work of planoing raine; Harold T. Stock, Jr., 107 Mo-

nam, and J. R. Sutton, Jr., who for William H. Hetrick, Jr., 1968 Norwood; Thomas W. Kelly, 898 Westbester: Donald W. Kuim, 1150 Berkshire: George B. Haberkorn, 16761 E. Jefferson: Robert W. Donovan, 1057 Vorkshire: Andrew K. Foulds, Ir., 671 Washington; Thoms 📑 😸 J. Kr. iv. H., 905. Halionrij

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The was regioned to be have in M.

Shortly after the commissioners canvassed the vote returns, he asked

sand voters ought to hide its head in shame when only 474 residents cast ballots on March 11. He said this Commissioner Sage continued

the American boys shouldered guns jected to the adoption of the report

Will Ask Parallel At the same public hearing, two Parking in City

Clarence D. Blessed, police and fire commissioner of the City of Grosse Lighted Cigarette Pointe, intends to recommend to the in Sleeper's Mouth city council a proposal to discontinue angle parking on Kercheval avenue in the shopping district.

He intends to ask that parallel parking be established on Kercheval only between St. Clair and Cadieux roads, for the block between St Twenty-three boys were scheduled Clair and Neff already has this type

> This move will be asked to elimiwhich take place at frequent intervals in this one section,

Councilmen to Study New Insurance Policies

Councilmen Chester Carpenter, smoking when he fell asicep. Sidney Morgan and Hal Smith were Waking in the smoke filled room. Robert A. Ford, 410 Moran road; asked to study the renewal of workhe dashed to the window and broke lack H. Buck, 851 Pemberton; Lee men's compensation and liability in- the glass in an attempt to clear his iii. Smith, 801 Beaconsfield; David surance policy and the baier plant lungs of smoke, In so doing, he cu Robb, 315 Lakeland; Roger H. Ghes- insurance policy by Mayor Ralph his hand and required 12 stitches to close the wound. Netting, Monday night

May Succeed Park Police Chief Investigation of rumors circulated In a short interview with E. B. in Grosse Pointe Park these last two Lane, village manager, he stated that days revealed that Henry W. Piel, the chief had been "asked to resign,"

up for discussion.

mation he had.

definite" this week.

nation" on May 14.

Appointed Chief in 1940-

Homer C. Fritsch, police commis-

sioner, said he would hesitate to

comment because of the scant infor-

Chief Piel said there was "nothing

The appointment of Chief Piel to

the personnel of Grosse Pointe

Park employees by Karl Goddard,

newly-elected president in 1940. He

assumed this post in May, replacing

James C. Drysdale; his appointment

came shortly after Drysdale's "resig-

Piel was well known in police cir-

cles; he joined the Detroit police de-

partment in 1910, and was promoted

step by step until he reached the of-

fice of chief of detectives in 1935. In

his post was the first change made

Lieut A. Louwers

chief of police, will leave the depart- but he didn't know definitely "all ment April 1. about it"; he only knew that Piel Howard P. Parshall, village presi- would leave the Park's employ in

dent, said that Chief Piel had turned 10 days. Lane explained that an execin his resignation, effective April 1, utive session of the Park's officials and that Arthur Louwers, lieutenant was scheduled for last night at which in the department, will be appointed time this matter was to have come as the new police chief.

Strike Rumors In Farms

The wage committee report prepared for the benefit of Grosse Pointe Farms employees was taken from the table last Monday night and was adopted in its present form, giving varying increases in salaries.

This report was prepared by Councilmen William F. Connolly, Jr., Richard Maxon, George Schlaepter, Inc. of chief of detectives in 1935, in January, 1939, a huge shakeup rock-and Wallace Jensen. The latter is a lad the Detroit police department and from the village-at-large.

to strike has not as yet been served

The committee, ordered to make

a thorough study of the village's

wage scale, recommended a complete

revision of the basic pay of all classi-

fications. It varies as to position, but

s upwards in all instances, fluctuat-

recommended did not meet their re-

The police and fire department

employees were represented by John

who asked for a postponement of

action on the report to permit furth-

er opportunity to submit new figures.

Sets Mattress Afire

A taxicab driver, passing the busi-

ness block on Mack avenue near

Lakepointe early Wednesday morn-

ing. March 13, thought be saw some-

thing amiss in the apartment above

Park firemen and police, answering

his call, found that a mattress had

caught on fire in Louis DeYonge's

apartment. It was caused by a light

ed cigarette which DeYonge was

15130 Mack avenue, as well as smoke

pouring from a window.

Miller, local attorney and resident,

on the village.

and Wallace Jensen. The latter is a representative on the committee ed the Detroit police department and Piel was retired. His application for re-instatement was refused a few Following the adoption of the remonths later. port, the public works employees left

Piel received an annual pension of the meeting, feeling that their de-\$3,180 from the city of Detroit at th

> that he intended to move into Green Pointe: however, he still maintains the Marlborough address.

During the past year, he was elected to head the Southeastern Police Chiefs Association.

ing from 15.4 per cent to an amount Music for Fun Is **Topic for Bonus**

Sigmund Spaeth-America's most popular speaker and writer on musical topics will present a delightfully gay program entitled "Music for Fun" for the bonus lecture of the Grosse Pointe Community Series, April 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Pierce Iunior high school.

Dr. Spaeth is considered an outstanding authority on music-is known to millions of radio listeners as "The Tune Detective." He is known all over the world as an allround man of music. His books range in scope from textbooks to Barber Shop Ballads."

His program, which will be illustrated at the piano, will be neither concert nor lecture but a combination of solid entertainment which should

appeal to everyone. Call the Grosse Pointe board of education, NI 2000, ext. 25 for information.

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 !

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

YOU ARE THE RED CROSS

This is the heart of the people . . . the emblem of humanity ... the hand stretched out in comfort to the homeless and the hungry, the lonely and the troubled all over the world today.

Here come the children, without shoes, who are hungry, Here come the destitute, the people without shelter. Here come the lonely and the cold without comfort. Here come the men and women who are troubled.

If you would seek them, look about you. Hear them speak, statement in The Review, telling of It's lonely here in Germany. It's very cold. We worry here the problem which the village faced in Germany about how it is at home . . . the wives who may in regards to school buildings. He be ill, the child we haven't seen, the sweetheart who could be remembering - maybe not. But there's a man here with us who can get in touch, straighten out the worry, a kind of troubleshooting guy who wears a small red cross in his cap. That man is you.

In the hospital the days take a very long time to go. The hours are all the same. But there's a girl who comes through the wards with magazines and books and cigarettes and stops village. to talk. She'll write a letter for you when your hands are hurt. She'll read a book or play a game. There's a small red cross pinned on her collar. That girl is you.

I came home from Tarawa, Saipan, the islands where we fought. I was discharged. And I was lonely and discouraged, bewildered, without funds. But there was someone here to talk gered rather than having all six to, who loaned me money, told me where to go for help. On his elected at the same time. desk a small red cross stood. That man was you.

We are the lonely, and the anxious, and the lost. We are the cold and hungry people, the children who have no shoes, Pointe were complaining about the the people without shelter.

But everywhere among us is the sign of hope . . . stamped The police requested residents to on a sack of flour, a crate of medicine or milk, worn on a uniform, painted on a building fresh and red. It is the emblem of hibiting the animals from entering comfort. It is the sign of hope. It is you.

Accidents Mount in Pointe During Week

A series of accidents broke out in son was the intersection where Grosse Pointe this past week, with Nathaniel Simpson, of 530 Keniltaken to the hospital for treatment of 277 Manistique Saturday after-

Jefferson and Three-Mile drive utes spart. At 1:30 a.m., Eric Dears drant at Hendrie Lane and Grosse ley of 668 St. Clair, driving a jeep, was struck by Donald A. Noble of 61 ternoon, Lochmoor boulevard, traveling behind the jeep. Dearnley and a companion, Francis Grinell of 5977 Au-

er and leg lacerations; Noble was ticketed for reckless driving. At 2:20 a.m., Ariel J. Sutherland at Lakepointe and Jefferson last board was insincere in its action in Sunday morning. The latter car is withholding the Audubon-St. Paul Farms President of 81 Oak was hit by Russell Nutter owned by Frances W. Seyler of 171 property as a designated junior high of 118 Moran road in the same type Newport. of accident as preceeded it. However

dubon, were treated for arm, should-

no one was injured, A collision occurred Friday afternoon at Charlevoix and Nottingham between John Claffleor of 19984 Ke- told City police last Friday that his the board. nosha and Clifford Edelmann of 4708 automobile license plate had been Courville. Beaconsfield and Jeffer- lost or stolen,

several passengers of automobiles worth was struck by Paul L. Harris Lawrence S. Willinson of 334 Uni-

seriely home to bullough from Fi Pointe boulevard last Saturday af-

Robert McDonald of 1290 Hillger, Detroit, passenger in a car driven by Clarence Robbins of Van Dyke, ing a site near Defer school as the Grand Rapids to the State Confer-Michigan, was taken to the hospital future junior high school location for injuries sustained when Robbins' and tried to halt rumors and reports Pilgrim will be chosen. car struck an unoccupied parked car which were passed around that the

Missing License





Woods Branch 20760 Mack Avenue 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.



Former First Lieut. Francis C. Skiffington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francia J. Skiffington, 1317 Beaconsfield, was awarded the DFC in England in 1944, after completion of 32 combat flights against enemy opposition. Skiffington also was awarded the Air Medal with Three Oak Leaf Clusters.

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

- Woods' Zoning -

(Continued from Page One.)

neth Moore, trustee for the DUS and the Country Day school, said the poard of trustees had no objection to such an institution. The new home for the Protestant Children's Home has been proposed for the property idjacent to DUS on Cook road.

The other amendment regarded parking regulations. It gave the commission the power to grant additional parking area in a residenial section if the petitioner owns the property. This is for the Mack evenue business frontage.

A further change in the business building section was tabled for further study. It had to do with the 'harmonious construction" which the Civic League was asking for all

Remember?

(Continued from Page One.)

Five Years Ago

President A. A. Ghesquiere of Grosse Pointe Woods, published a listed several steps open to the board of education and protested the frame addition which was made to Mason

The wave of needless traffic accilents that had visited Grosse Pointe Shores periodically broke out again when serious accidents were reported on four consecutive days in that

into its new headquarters at Kercheval and Marlborough . . . City of Grosse Pointe voters were to cast ballots on the proposal that the

10 Years Ago Merchants in the City of Grosse practice of several of their patrons comply with a city ordinance prothe establishments.

A large number of fire chiefs of the Southeastern Michigan Association of Fire Chiefs attended the special entertainment and dinner sponsored by William P. Shoemaker, and Edward L. Rector.

drew a large crowd . . . Mrs. Robert the Daughters of the American Rev- April 1, 1946. Henning had a narrow escape from obtain. Each high school in the Wature Lore Course in all Shrine of the Little Flower in contest and the chapter awards a Danier Transday. Royal Oak was destroyed by fire. IS Years Ago

The Grosse Pointe board of education reaffirmed its stand in nam at Lakepointe and Jefferson last board was insincere in its action in school spot.

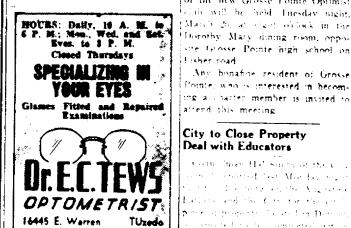
In February, 1931, there were more pupils in the Grosse Pointe public schools than a year previous Dr. E. A. Sharp of 627 Neff road, according to statistics released by

The board of education received a administrating committees last Moncheck for \$46,969 from the Wayne day night. county board of auditors. This check represented delinquent school taxes Gerveys Grylls. which had been withheld by the board of auditors because of a disoute between the board and the Grosse Pointe township supervisor. The latter rejused to levy a tax for Eachin and Schlaepier. the widening of Eight Mile road and the board of auditors withheld the William G. Kirby.

20 Years Ago At a meeting between Park officials and state and county officers, it pro tem of the council and Paul was decided to close the Black Franseth and T. Raymond Jeffs were Winner in National Marsh ditch. It was said to have re-appointed to the board of review. been a detriment to the community! New committees were arranged for and an eyesore to a proposed church the pension systems and the followwhich was scheduled for constructing will serve as members: Firemen

ion at the edge of it. In the election in the village (City) Ray Jacobs from the village-at-Inlins Stork were returned to their and Mr. Grylls will takeup their duposts as clerk, treasurer and assessor.

It was announced that Michigan Optimists Organize became the sixth most populated It was announced that Michigan state in the union . . Plans were in Next Tuesday he making for the widening of Kerheval avenue from Cadrens road t



at Outer Drive

Appoint Temporary, Receives Award **Permanent Members** to Pension Board

BETTY JO FAULK

pilgrim's pin to the winners.

Betty Jo was awarded her pin at

the meeting of the chapter on Sat-

urday March 16th and will go to

ence on March 29th where the State

President James K. Watkins of

Grosse Pointe Farms, made the fol-

Finance-William F. Connolly,

Police and Fire-George Schlaep-

Public Works-Maxon, Neil Mc-

Recreation-McEachin, Grylls and

Building and Zoning-Kirby and

and policemen pension fund board.

Matrib 26, at erget o'clock in the

Any bonafine resident of Grosse

Pointe, who is interested in becom-

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er, Connolly and Richard Maxon,

Legal-Grylls and Connolly,

Miss Betty Jo Faulk, daughter of

According to the provisions set orth in their retirement system, Mayor Ralph Netting made the following appointments to administer ing prices so low that brick makers elect people to the government who the pension plan in the City of and lumber manufacturers can't op-Grosse Pointe

Andrew Teetaert will serve as representative from the police and firedepartments; Adelbert Gieghe will represent the city employees other than the police and firemen; Sidney Morgan and Hal Smith are the councilmen on the committee while Hugh Ferry has been asked to serve, representing the city-at-large.

Ferry will serve a term of three years, and the councilmen will be appointed each year. Under the system, the representative of the police and firemen will serve two years and the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Faulk, of Bed- second employee will hold office for ford Road, was chosen by her Dean

of Women and officers of the Grosse The latter two offices are elective Pointe high school as the good cit- by their respective groups. Election Park commissioner of public safety izenship pilgrim to represent the for these will take place within 90 school in a contest sponsored by the days of the enactment of the retire-The Republican Women's rally General Josiah Harmar Chapter of ment system which is scheduled for

Begins Tuesday at Richard School

Beginning on Tuesday evening March 26, and continuing for five Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, a course in nature lore dealing espeially with birds will be given at the Richard school.

Makes Appointments as identification, bird song, bird tian Science, writers have gratiot and distribution. The materials will be presented in the form of lectures, victrola records, colored slides and field trips. owing appointments to the village

The course should be of interest and value to the citizen wanting to know wild birds and their music, teachers, Scout leaders and to Scouts themselves.

The instruction will be given by Clarence J. Messner, who is the president of the Michigan State Audubon

Call the Grosse Pointe board of education, NI 2000, ext. 25 for class reservations

Mr. Grylls was appointed president Joan Wylie Becomes Writing Contest

Joan Wylie, 12B, student at Grosse Pointe high school, is a national winner in a feature writing contest of Grosse Pointe, Richard Connor large; and Mr. Connolly and Mr. sponsored by Quill and Scroll, interbecame the president; D. M. Ferry, Maxon from the village council. For national honor society for high Jr., William Fisher and Louis Ratthe retirement system commission school journalists. Joan received a bant were elected trustees; and Lewis Garred was named from the small silver pin signifying her at-Norbert P. Neff, Edmund West and village-at-large, and Mr. McEachin tainment, and she becomes eligible for the Quill and Scroll president's scholarship of \$500.

Joan was a member of last semester's journalism II class whose final exam was to enter this contest. The personality of a high school gold star boy was their topic. Joan chose Elliott Morris, June '44, who was killed The first organizational meeting of the new Grosse Pointe Optimist Islands. in May, 1945, in the Philippine lab will be held fuesday night.

In a letter to Miss Doris Tront journalism instructor, informing her site Grosse Pointe high school on of Joan's success, Edward Nell, executive secretary of Quill and Scrott wrote: "Joan's feature on Private Filioti Morris was considered an excellent piece of writing by the judges as she was exceptionally colorful in her descriptions and showed a real talent for building suspense."

Tast semester Joan was managing r paper. She is now a have editor of zine. She has a prominent roll in the prient Pointe Players' play, "Bes Home Burnard

The observed a companies pard out self the property of \$35,000 [\$2,427,557,000 fast scir.

Methodist Men Gather for Monthly Meeting The Men's club of the Gross Pointe Methodist church will hold its monthly meeting in the recreation

Senator

en'?" I ask him. He says, "no."

'You - me - the veteran - all

us taxpayers," I reply, "And the tax-

es we pay tomorrow will cost more

Tony straightens out a hank of

running our government for awhile,

figure subsidies would bust produc-

tion loose," I say, "They've got ceil-

than any subsidy we get today."

subsidies, anyway, he wonders.

there's a smelly pile.

back the money."

pay?" he asks.

room of the home of Ernest Brutnight, March 22 at 7:30. Officers for the coming year will

420 Rivard boulevard and will feature echnicolor moving pictures, F. O. Fordan, 277 Moross road will intro-All I have to do is to vote for subduce Maj. Arthur Bersey of Devonsidies to end veterans' housing worshire avenue who will show his movries, Tony tells me as he waves the ing pictures taken in technicolor of a mer. "Did you ever see an Indian kitch-City airport in Detroit to the Muni-Major Bersey will show pictures of a "An 'Indian kitchen' is nothing but a pile of clam shells and fish bones," I tell him, "Sea-goin' Indians cat come is extended to all men in the Pointe to attend this meeting. clams and fish and toss the leavings over their shoulders. Pretty soon,

Shopper's Plight

"That's the way it is with sub-City of Grosse Pointe police were sidies. Subsidies keep taking money informed by Mrs. A. L. Evan of 56 from the public treasury and debt Colonial road, that \$3 worth of meat piles up. You've got to clean up that had been taken from her car while municipal clerk in the Farms, City, debt sometime. Somebody has to pay parked in the shopping center,

Tony stops snipping. "Who has to get them in operation is to dole out some more of the taxpayers' money They say, 'To heck with tomorrow's taxes; let's keep the ceilings'." Tony doesn't say anything. He fin-

ishes me up in a hurry. But all of a sudden, while he's brushing off my hair with his comb. Why do we need coat, he busts out laughing. "Hey, Mr. Senator, election's com-"Well, the folks who have been ing up this fall, right?"

"Right," I tell him. "Ho! Ho! I bet you I know what those veterans do. Ha! I bet they know you got to have more to a erate. They figure the easy way to house than a ceiling . .

Victory Garden **Progam Continued**

The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden council expects to have a limited schy, 1371 Oxford road, on Friday number of gardens available in community plots in the Park, City, and Farms this coming season. The conbe elected and the program will be tinued seriousness of the food situainder the direction of Dan M. Guy, tion abroad and the interest in victory gardening shown by Grosse Pointe residents, who already have been calling the municipal offices, make it imperative to continue the program through the coming sum-

trip in Mr. Jordan's plane from the Due to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient land, on account of the cipal airport in Chicago. In addition present market in real estate, all registrations must be in by May first. trip through the west. A cordial wel- Only enough space for gardens will be plowed to take care of those who have applied for them by then. The fee will be \$3, the same as last year, payable when gardens are assigned.

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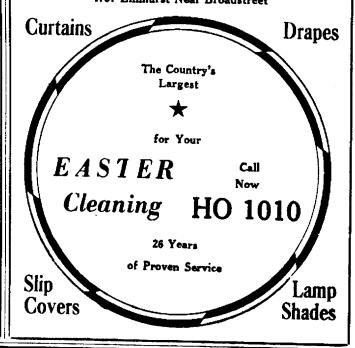
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ant in the Military Police battation

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planning of the protection of the

emporer of Japan in his trip to Yo-

kohama. This involved the stationing

of 100 additional men plus the as-

and the others who planned the em-

peror's protection were commended

by both Japanese and Army officials

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He said the factory had operated ed that a bill be enacted, setting a branch at the Grosse Pointe adaside as a trust \$50,000,000, now in dress since 1929, and that his apthe Veterans' Postwar Reserve fund, pointment as dealer there was the and that the income from the trust latest development in the factory's e used to assist veterans in distress. program to withdraw completely He pointed out that the Veterans' from retail business throughout the Advisory Committee and the state commanders of the American Leg-Whiting joined the factory organ-

ion, Disabled American Veterans and ization July 5, 1922. He served as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, manager of Packard's downtown and speaking for their legislative comuptown retail outlets before his apmittees, had unanimously endorsed pointment in 1932 as general manager of the Packard-Detroit branch. The bill provides a veterans proin charge of all wholesale and retail ram administered by veterans, Govsales and service operations in the rnor Kelly said. Continuing, he said, branch's Michigan territory. In 1945, I feel as though I should call this to under Packard's new distribution conr attention as you consider this plan, he became zone manager, with oill. You will note that it calls for supervision plan, he became zone the creation of a board of trustees, manager, with supervision over dealthe membership to consist of two ers in most of Michigan, as well as northwestern Ohio and northeastern erson branch, will be sales manager. nominated by the American Legion and appointed by the governor, two to be selected and appointed from

A former president of the Detroit and the sales department will open Automobile Dealers' Association and April 2.

"To those who might not under-Dr. Crane to Speak tand and ask the question, 'To what extent does this represent the World War II veterans? may I answer by on Lenten Program saying that not only will all five of

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, internationally famous philosopher and writer, rated among America's top preachers, and now pastor of Detroit Cen-American Legion are World War tral Methodist church, will be the inspirational speaker Tuesday night, erans of Foreign Wars have served March 26 at 7:30 o'clock for the fourth in the series of Lenten Felin this war, and 57 per cent of the lowship services at Jefferson Avenue Methodist church, Jefferson at Marlborough.

these veterans organizations are not Dr. Crane's theme will be "The Choice of Christ." Those who have heard Dr. Crane in the past know that the theme of his talk will be turned into an encouraging, spirited tions of veterans that have grown to message that will help to work out a size justifying representation on everyday problems of living. this important board of trustees, you

This will be the second appearance of Dr. Crane on the Jefferson Avenue church Lenten Fellowship seres, now in its fifth year. workable. It will meet a need for

Following the policy established many years to come. I ask you to in previous years of securing outstanding inspirational speakers, the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church those who gave so much for you and maget a particularly fine "As of Jan. 10, 1946, the \$50,000

plete program of speakers to be heard after Dr. Crane follows: April 2-Dr. Frederick H. Olert. "The Human Drama Fulfilled." April 9-Dr. Norman Vincent

act to which I have just referred in Peale. April 16-Dr. Willard Brewingextending the benefits of this fund Jesus, the Supreme Psychologist." Members of the community interested in listening to top-flight, the trust has been created and its thought starting speakers are cordially invited to attend these Tuesday

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Topic of Women's Meeting

The East Side Group of the Deciation of University Women will by a dog last Monday afternoon. meet at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 20, at the home of Mrs. Raymond J. nearly twenty-five years, announced as service manager at Packard- Wilcox, 280 Kerby read, Grosse Pointe Farms. William H. Denler, Grosse Pointe interior decorator, will speak on "New Trends in Interior Decorating," Tea will be served,

> Initarian Children to Jather at Costume Party

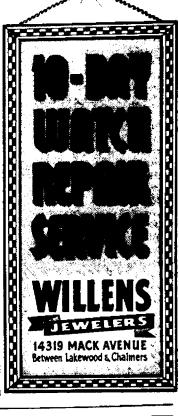
A spring costume party is arranged for Saturday, March 23, to be given at the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church for the members of the church school, Jean Corey is in charge of the fish pond, Games for the youngest children will be directed by Audrey Keithley and Mrs. John Flancher will direct the activities of the older group.

Miss Watson Participates in Albion Concert Tour

Miss Mary Lou Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Watson of 365 McKinley road, Grosse Pointe farms, will play the trumpet in the orthcoming concert tour of the Aloion college band and orchestra when, between March 31 and April The service department is now open, they fill 18 engagements, all within he state of Michigan, Miss Watson is a senior at Albion college where A testimonial luncheon, honoring she is majoring in pedagogy. Whiting, was held by dealers representing all makes at Hotel Statler

Dog Bite

Alexandra Poulin of 4126 Yorkshire road, reported to Farms police troit branch of the American Assorbinat she was bitten on the left arm



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ers," and family participation meet- group. planned to create an understanding club every Friday at 4 p.m. of the cultures and ways of life in Trombly School-Blue Birdsother lands. The cultivation of friendship with the youth of other Irene Stempfle, Ann Elizabeth Banations will be stressed through perthe nation-wide membership. Shops stance Pavey, and Beverly Johnston meeting. in cities and towns are cooperating have been active in recent weeks girls in their hand and home craft dren's Home, .

In a large number of communities relatives and friends at parent meet- poor babies. ings, at which time the girls will the skills they have learned in the suggestions. Camp Fire program.

Since 1912, the date of its incorporation, Camp Fire has served mil- Tell of Engagement lions of American girls, as well as those of other lands, Gearing itself of Jeanne Cowan now to the activities of a peacetime to Navy Lieutenant world, it is putting into practice a program designed to help young

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tions served by the organization, will bership to all girls seven years of age Grosse Pointe will be held next feature a program dramatizing the through junior college. The three Wednesday, March 27 at 1:30 p.m., international aspects of family, groups are Blue Birds, or juniors; at the offices of the Michigan Con-Camp Fire Girls, the intermediates, solidated Gas company. Special ceremonials, "get-togeth- and Horizon Clubbers, the senior

Mitzi Spiers, Ann Marie Hillstrom,

They have also had a splash party. attended a Camp Fire ceremonial han; Richard, Mrs. Arthur Koelbel; the girls will entertain their families. and are now busily making bibs for Kerby, Mrs. Kenneth Michel; Vern-

A handcraft display is being held have an opportunity to demonstrate in the school; it includes many gift

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, of 260 McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms, announce the engagement of their daughter, Yeoman 2/c Jeanne music announces a piano recital giv-Cowan to Lieut, (jg) Victor A. Ferrari, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Pemberton road, Grosse Pointe Park tor A. Ferrari of San Francisco, Calif.

Yeoman Cowan is stationed in San Francisco and is a graduate of Va. She expects to arrive home in May.

Lieutenant Ferrari was graduated from Leland Stanford university.

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Reservations are asked to be made by making available window space with trips to a ginger ale plant, a with the council representatives of to dsplay materials made by the creamery and the Protestant Chil- the following schools: Pierce, Mrs. Fred Pessl; Defer, Mrs. Wallace Lamb: Trombly, Mrs. Edwin J. Holiier, Mrs. Clark Bassett; Maire, Mrs Leroy Allen; Mason, Mrs. Charles E. Wade; and Grosse Pointe high school Mothers' club, Mrs. Donald

The Detroit Foundation school of en by Helen Louise Reed of 720 for Saturday night, March 23 at 8:15 in Assembly hall, 913 Jefferson ave-

Miss Reed is the pupil of Olive Southern Seminary in Buena Vista, May Merz, Mas. Mus.; she will be are having a bridge party on March assisted by Joyce Provencher, pupil 28 at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of of Marcus Kelleman,

> The Reed family is looking forward wth pleasure to this week-end when all members of the family will

Ada Reed will arrive from the Cleveland School of Art where she's a student, while son Fred will spend the few days between semesters with the family. He attends Houghton Mining and Engineering college, Houghton, Mich.

They will all attend the pinco re day night.

Crownless hats will be smart this spring and summer, says Lilly Dache.

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PARENTS ANNOUNCE TROTH



AT A TEA in their home on Lakepointe road, Mr. and Mrs. Conover B. Sarvis announced the engagement of their daughter Ruth, to Pvt. Henry C. Hasspacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo C. Hasspacher of Barlow avenue.

Bridge Proceeds to Purchase Children's Toys at Mason School

The room mothers of Mason school's Parent-Teacher Association the Detroit Edison company, 2000 Third avenue.

There will be table prizes and door prizes, and refreshments will be served. The proceeds will be used to buy educational games and toys for rainy

day activities for the boys and girls at Mason school. Tickets may be obtained from room mother or from a teacher.

Navy Mothers Trois Card Party March 27

A benefit dessert card party is being sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Navy Mothers' club next Wednesday, March 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the Al- serving 24 months in the transporger clubrooms, 17145 St. Paul ave-

Proceeds will be used to increase the hospital fund of the Navy Mothers. There will be table and door

March 28, at eight o'clock in the Al-

Japanese women will vote for the sives. first time this year.

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Mrs. Alexander Steele Charleston

entertained on Saturday night at a

cocktail party and buffet supper at

her home on Hawthorne road in hon-

or of Maj. and Mrs. Clarence S.

Lewis, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who

The guests for the evening were

the John Kinseys, the Russell Stan-

hopes, the William Reids, the Wil-

Jeanette Kaye and Betty Wolfe, all

Major Lewis has just recently re-

turned to the United States after

tation corps of the army in the CBI

ant Behrens' the Cleyton Hein-tades, James Cockburn, and Miss

are visiting her.

of Detroit.

have also just returned recently from The next regular meeting of the overseas. Mr. Cockburn was an ofclub will be held Thursday night, ficer in both the Canadian and Amer-Heimstadt served in the African, Sicilian, Italian and German offen-

Congregational Ladies to Present Amateur Talent at Meeting

The Women's Association of the Grosse Pointe Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. William M. Adams, 305 University place, Tuesday, March 26.

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames James C. Bolles, Paul L. Kolvoord and Ernest L. Ray. Dessert luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The program committee is presenting an original home talent production, "A Mexican Bus Ride," under the direction of Mrs. Glenn E. Wilkerson. The cast was selected from members of the association

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many services given to hospitalized hospital. men of the armed forces by Gray Italian to scores of convalescents. Hospitalized soldiers have received university credit for courses taken at a school operated by the corps. 49,882 Members-A group of women worked in the

dancing, music, handicrafts, and pital's radio station.

The corps comprises 49,882 volun-Recreation Corps volunteers, Read- teers serving patients in 1,202 hos-They shop for patients, wheel book earts through wards, distribute com-

Shopping errands involve anything Ladies, members of the Hospital and from selecting a sacheted satin birth-Recreation Corps. A linguist has day card for a veteran's best girl taught French, Spanish, German, and to trying out a motorcycle that a patient saw on display in a store. Gray Ladies decorate wards with flowers. They have even made up brides' bouquets for weddings in

hospital chapels. A music unit from the New York greenhouse and gardens with pati- chapter gives concerts in several ents at one establishment, teaching hospitals. Corps often organize glee hem horticulture. Skiing and tennis clubs among patients. A Gray Lady essons are given at a veterans' hos- plays a weekly program of all-repital for mental patients. Ballroom quest piano numbers over one hos- 652 Book Bldg.

Child's Food, Growth

The regular meeting of the Mason Parent-Teacher Association will be held on Tuesday, March 26, at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium of the school, Teachers and room mothers will be in the classrooms from 7:45 to 8:15 to visit with parents.

Hear Address on

There will be an election of officers, and Miss Marian Breckenridge of the Merrill-Palmer school will speak on "Food and Its Relation to Your Child's Growth." Posters, exhibits, and pamphlets on foods will be on display.

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Hale Knight, secretary of the Republican Citizens committee, will address the March meeting of the Women's Republican club of Grosse Pointe. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Porter der Bread bakery last Friday after-Pointe Park, on Monday, March 25, bread making from the mixing of to Ferndale to see Grosse Pointe

to attend.

Thirty-six army trained pigeons ing the war,

Boxes for Overseas

Vernier children feel very proud -There are only 166 pupils in the school and \$65.30 was contributed to the Junior Red Cross fund. Now the children are bringing small articles for Iunior Red Cross gift boxes. Each box will contain small articles suitable for children which will be sent to Europe,

The third grade visited the Won-McMahon, 1007 Bishop road, Grosse noon. They watched the process of Friday night and made their way out All Republican women are invited the final product for delivery to the the game but the spirit was sure carried messages while overseas dur- mothers who drove were unanimous Dave Bogle. Mary Thorn, Denny

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JUST PILES AND PILES OF kids climbed into cars and buses last the first ingredients to the packing play Dearborn. We may have lost stores. They sampled sweet rolls im- there. I saw Martha Armstrong, mediately after they came from the Barb Molyneaux, the Kretchmar oven and the children and the six twins, Dan Beck, Dick Seymour, in declaring it was a wonderful trip. Thomas, Don Barrett, Cow Cameron, Joan Stiveson, also saw Joann Russel and Janet Reid sitting on the edge of the balcony cheering for our

> IRISH EYES WERE SMILING last Saturday night when all the lads brought their colleens to the gala St. Patrick's Day dance at the G. P high school. Seen dancing to the latest hits were Barb Stoerkle 'n Floer, Marilyn Buck 'n Jim Cameron, Ellie Hewitt 'n Earl Lapp, Elaine Bueher 'n Marty Beer, Joey Johnstone 'n Dave Kaiser, Adelaide Klingbeil 'n Graham Meikle, Marilyn Smith 'n Andy Creamer, Thelma Fife 'n Bob Winning. At the refreshment stand I saw Skippy Cook 'n Nancy Brill, John Rummel, Bob Olson and Bay Grubbs.

PETER PRINCE, HOME FOR spring vacation, played host last Friday at a luncheon at the DAC, Peter's date was Fay Howard and oth-Cudlip, Bill Cole 'n Janie Gehlert, Libby Powell 'n Larry Higbie, now it's all over, and we, a whole ette Low fund. Charles Thomas, and Ed Baker.

After lunch the party moved to Bob Fisher's house where "take your pick" was the motto between bridge, dancing and eating.

:: :: :: WHAT, ANOTHER CABIN party! Yep, that's what it was at Bob Cudlip's last Friday night. There were just hundreds of kids but to mention just a few there were Dawn Osius 'n Charles Thomas, Pete Prince 'n Lois McNierney, Bob Fisher 'n Janie Gehlert, Joan Cochrane 'n Jim Krentler, and Jounie Gefalert was Bob's date,

:: :: :: LAST MONDAY MORNING left (after the dozens of going away Bailey, Bill Kerr, Bob Donovon, Jack Buck, and Dave Robb.

DUS and Country Day sororities were there, too, and when the curmittee consists of two representa- success as well as a lot of un." tives from each sorority and fra-Middleditch are representing Gam- many of the girls, this was their first ana Delta; Annie Wedthoff and Nan- struggle with a sewing machine, but cy are gals from Tau Beta; Dave the completed bags gave no evidence Dave Robb and Bob Smith showing of this fact. They were very profesup for Megate; Gertrude Ford and sional looking and most attractive, na dance planners.

Arts and Sciences Are Preference of Ex-Servicewomen

What does the ex-Wac, Wave or Nurse want to study once she doffs ice hockey, and topping off with a her uniform and returns to the col- huge fire, which naturally means lege campus under the G.I. Bill of hot dogs, toasted marshmallows, and

According to figures released by Miss Helen E. Kean, dean of women Mrs. J. C. White, and her section of at the University of Detroit, 64 per Troop 539 along with the assistant cent of the ex-servicewomen carry- leader, Mrs. Joseph Henderson, hiking full-time class schedules on the ed to the home of Mrs. T. G. Dahlen McNichols road campus show a preference for arts and science studies. Florence Cummings No discharged woman veteran has Attends Teachers' applied for admission to the highly technical engineering courses as vet. and only one is listed on the law school rolls.

Ten test case ex-servicewomen, it, show that the typical co-ed veter-an at U. of D. is 24 years old, spent ing officer was a Saginaw kinderapproximately two years and two months in service and had had some Seventy per cent served in this coun-igan Education Association, having try for the full time.

Sacred Heart Convent Plans Day of Recollection

A Day of Recollection will be field, time, it the Salited Heart Convent, Grosse The delegate assembly of the MFA Pointe Farms, Sunday, March 24. Classroom Tachers Department (The day's activities will begin with the legislative body for that group. 8:30 Mass and end at 4:30 p.m. with Its 128 delegates are elected by the

The Reverend Father Lo Viteller 10c MFA districts. The Stages Communication, within the society from the community was proceed the data A members of the excitoning rights to be exceeded from Positivate incredit variond Call the Mossocial Brownell Junior high convent, NI 0232, for reservations. - school was alternate.

MARRIED IN ARKANSAS



THE BRIDAL party of Miss Madelyn Gregory of Grosse Pointe in Searcy, Ark., Friday, March 8. Woods, who married Clinton Elliott

Women's Newscaster

Betty Roberts, women's newscast-

to Address New

England Society

ored slides, and garden verse.

Mrs. Joseph Lynn Carlyle, Colony

registrar, and Mrs. George C. Coones

will be co-hostesses at the 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Henry D. MacKaye, presi-

dent, will conduct a board meeting at

11:30 a.m., and will convene the

The members of the VFW Alger

Auxiliary 995 of Grosse Pointe, will

sponsor an evening card party in the

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The party is under the chairman

The public is cordially invited to

door prizes and refreshments.

A new member just welcomed into Alger Post Auxiliary

A new training course for leaders Saturday, March 23 at 8 p.m.

Troop 539 is Nancy Naragon from Schedule Card Party

10 a.m., at Defer school. For further ship of Mary Powers.

tarted on Wednesday, March 20, at

luncheon preceding the meeting.

Capacity Crowd Attends Phil Skillman, Marilyn Kaiser 'n Joe Hickey, Adele Gillette 'n Don Girl Scout Birthday Rally

Everyone agrees that our birthday on McMillan road last week, where er over station WJBK, will be the rally was a big success—as evidence, a Fly-Up ceremony was held for guest speaker at the meeting of Dewe give you a few facts: Four hun- Sandra Dickely and Mary Dahlen, troit Colony, National Society of dre dpeople attended the celebration, Scout pins were awarded to Julie New England Women, Wednesday, and in Richard gymnasium that is a Watson, Marion Klingensmith, and March 27, at Newberry House, on capacity crowd; \$69.25 was presented Marie Jacobsfl The girls practised East Jefferson. Her subject, "Gardby the various troops to the Juliette their songs and dance for the rally, en Glories," will be illustrated by col-Low Fund; and 445 cans of food and enjoyed the refreshments of ice were contributed by the girls for the cream and birthday cake. Good Will food drive. The special These clever girls, with the help guests of Mrs. Moreland's troop, of the troop committee mothers, four Girl Guides and their captain made their own aprons for the Swiss from Windsor, presented a very costumes which they wore for their ers there were Joanie Gehlert 'n Bob clever skit as their contribution to part in the Juliette Low program. the program. They also gave Mrs. Ann Meilink was chosen to present Moreland a Friendship Pin. And her troop's contribution to the Juli- business session at 1:30 p.m.

> year older, can settle down to our routine work. Out St. Paul way, Troop 579 has Youngstown, O. And Nancy's mothhad a busy winter. The junior mem- er has joined our ranks too, having bers spent considerable time prepar- agreed to serve on the troop coming for their first puppet show. They mittee, started from scratch, too. First a demonstration was given by their assistant leader; then the girls were given some material and some extra information regarding the course, time to experiment, after which they anyone interested may call Mrs. attend; there will be table prizes, set to work in earnest, transforming Howard Parfitt, NI 3698. the lowly potato into all sorts of Mother Goose characters. Finally,

Ann Read writes. "The stage was set, the curtain drawn, and one by Grosse Point bid farewell to another one the various characters appeared group of boys who were leaving for to identify themselves with stories the armed forces. A few of those who known and loved by everyone. Miss parties given for them) were Jim Muffet told her story of the "Curds and Whey"; Wee Willie Winkie warned the children of his evening wanderings; Little Lulu made her KIDS: DON'T FORGET ABOUT appearance straight from Hollythe big "Quad Hop" comin' up this wood; and Chinky- Chinaman told Friday night at the Book Cadillac in how to make a quarter out of 15 the grand ballroom starting at 9:30 cents. Others from story-book land and fraternities are the hosts and tain was finally drawn, all agreed hostesses. The dance planning com- that the puppet show was a great

All the girls of 579 made Friendternity. John Pemberthy and Leigh ship Bags, 20 in all, and filled 12. For Annie Stringer are the Sigma Gam- with red stitching on the off-white material, fringed sides, and red cord. "Ornamental, as well as useful" could easily be a Girl Scout slogan!

In spite of this heavy winter program, the girls had fun, too. They even braved near-zero weather remember when? - and had a skating party on the lake, playing tag, hot chocolate.

From Richard school we hear that

Convention in Lansing

delegates representing When classroom teachers throughout the imassed more than twenty years state of Michigan gathered in Lanservice-time to their collective credits show that the typical coved veter first postwar assembly, the presidcollege training prior to enlistment, of Classroom Teachers of the Michig been elected at the time the organization was formed in March, 1944 Because of the war ban on conventions, there has been no meeting of the delegate assembly since that

collassioon teachers' section of the

The marriage of Miss Madelyn in pink and blue taffeta gowns with Gregory and Clinton Elliott was sol- sweetheart necklines and tiered emnized in an impressive candlelight skirts. Their bouquets were also ceremony in the chapel of Harding gladiolii,

Nine Attendants Assist

Woods Bride At Ceremony

college in Searcy, Ark., Friday night, March 8, at 8:30.

Dr. George S. Benson officiated at he double ring ceremony which was performed against a background of andlebra, gladiolii and fern.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory of Grosse Pointe Woods, entered the chapel on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of white slipper satin with fitted bodice which outtoned to the waist in the back and ended in a long train, Her floor length veil fell from a satin braided band; she carried a bride's bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliott of Chickasau, ber of the Lambda social club, Okla

Miss Nancye Gregory, who was gown of yellow net over taffeta. Her minister for the Church of Christ. bouquet was made of pink gladiolii with spirea, accented with orchid snap dragons,

The bridesmaids were Betty Ulry, Geraldine Young, Wray Bullington, Lavera Novak, Marguerite O'Ban- daughter, Kathleen Marie on March non, Betty Rhodes, Lucille Hancock 6, Mrs. Cross is the former Loretta and Ida Hazlett, They were attired Mulvihill.

Melvin Elliott served his brother as hest man and ushers were Bill Smith, William Baker, Albert Stroop,

Dan Lipps, Claude Lewis and Evan Following the ceremony, a recepion was held in Godden Hall.

Mrs. Gregory, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale green crepe with a shoulder bounget of red roses; the groom's mother wore navy blue with a similar corsage.

The new Mrs. Elliott graduated from Grosse Pointe high school and attended Harding college previous to her marriage. She is a member of the Gata social club. Her husband graduated from Harding last year as a ministerial student and is a mem-

After a short wedding trip, the couple arrived at their home in Fort her sister's maid or honor, wore a Wayne, Ind., where Mr. Elliott is a

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careful study, the firm of Maul & to serve the spiritual needs of the Lentz has been commissioned by the entire community of Grosse Pointe congregation of Calvary Lutheran Woods. church, Grosse Pointe Woods to draft plans for the new church, par- south side of Vernier road between ish house and parsonage to be built Helen and Mack. Building will begin on Vernier road.

Maul & Lentz, architects for Epi- available, phany, Zion, Trinity and Faith Lutheran churches and the beautiful ard D. Ford, John W. Riehl, and Martha Elizabeth Knudsen Memorial Ernest L. Messner of the building chapel, have proved themselves par- committee were George W. Schaentricularly adept in designing along ing, Edwin A. Gauss, Benjamine Gothic lines. This is the authentic Monterosso, Leonard Witzke, Clintarchitecture of the Lutheran church dating back several centuries.

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Band Qualifies for Entry Into State Festival April 13

The Grosse Pointe high school band won a first division rating at basketball team divided honors with the Southeastern Michigan Band opposing teams last week. The team Festival held at Ypsilanti last Sat- led by "Jeep" Delbarba defeated Sarurday. The rating entitles the band ah Grinley 72 to 63; and was beaten to go to the state festival to be held by the St. Clair Shores team, led by at Lansing on April 13, Bert Maison, 54 to 44.

A first division rating was also received by the band on sight read- Neighborhood Club

Only three other first divisions were awarded; twenty bands partici-pated in the festival. Office top winners were the Washington Junior high school of Pontiac; the Oxford senior high school and Pontiac high MacDonald school. They, too, received first division ratings in sight reading.

Of the other class A bands, High-Sarah Grinley land Park and Mt. Clemens received C. Varga ____ high honors, being given a second J. Varga and third division, respectively. Roy- Trellay al Oak and Plymouth were awarded Nemeth a fourth division rating, L. Nagy -

The band also made an appearance | Casta



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hereby express to Mr. Sutton sin- As a part of this spirit and action, cere appreciation for the loyal and the 5A-1 class sponsored a White the grand opening on Wednesday, unselfish services rendered by him Elephant sale for the fifth and sixth during the past twelve years as a grades as an opportunity for pupils tions were conducted to give the member of the Board of Trustees, in these grades to earn money for store personnel practice in meeting and especially for his active interest the Junior Red Cross.

as chairman of the Police and Fire Pupils were invited to bring articles to school that were no longer liked or wanted, but which would "Resolved, That the President and have value to others. Board of Trustees of the Village of

Grosse Pointe Farms hereby extend sale, problems related to publicity, vote of thanks on behalf of the citizens of the Village to B. Dave pricing, labeling, merchandising, Frank Steiger Helps Bushaw, a retiring member of the sales force, store management, and Clean Seas of Mines accounting had to be considered and Board of Trustees after two years resolved by the class. The writing ous classes to stimulate interest and YMS 66 since last September. Rev. HUGH C. WHITE, Minister in pricing each articles.

The form and content of a sales ior Red Cross represent an earned slip were investigated and decided Trombly school as it was presented needed. Price tags were made and assistants prepared master check sheets to record all sales. Prior to March 13, merchandising demonstrasales problems.

Altogether 141 sales transactions were made notting \$39.26. The officers of the 5A-1 class, on behalf of the pupils in grades five and six, presented this money to the school In planning and preparing for the chairman, Mrs. M. Fuller.

Frank R. Steiger, 21, boatswain's of publicity and pricing of articles mate, second class, USNR, 1034 were handled by the class as a com- Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe Park, has mittee of the whole, A sub-publicity been sweeping mines off Shanghai committee sent speakers to the vari- and Hankow, China, aboard the

response. Questions of inherent val- The 66 moved into the Pacific in ue and original cost were weighed January, 1944, after sweeping duty lin the Atlantic.



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be one of the features of a hobby In addition to many hobby ex- the New York World's Fair. Wood Mr. L. Oldham, show at Central YWCA, Montealm hibits by both adults and youngsters, carving and plastic modeling also Editor, Grosse Pointe Review and Witherall, Saturday evening, there will be several actual demon- will be demonstrated, travel movies 15121 Kercheval Avenue,

The entire seventh floor of the Y Parsley, chemical engineer of Wyan- ists will display oil paintings, and an Michigan building will be the setting for the dotte who has fascinated his triends interesting exhibit of china is plan- Dear Mr. Oldham: event which is being sponsored by with glass blowing for the past nine ned.

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LETTERS

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bers. My purpose in writing is to call your attention to the rapidly expanding sports enthusiasm, not only by our school, but by our enire community, With the war's end, new ideas have prung up; a field house as a veterans' memorial presents itself as one of the more serious considerations

which would serve as a splendid op-

example; a tennis club; baseball clubs, etc., are yet to follow. Considering the fact that Grosse Pointe is represented by so many prominent organizations, private and otherwise, which have gained local, state and national recognition, we sincerely feel that we deserve the wholehearted support of every interested sport enthusiast in our community. However, it is quite impos-

tive participation of the Press. We would be very happy to have representative provide you with any particulars and keep you posted on any schedules you might be interested in, for we feel that a sports coverage by The Review would benefit both our interest in a more adequate sports program and your reading students, who, with their parents age of 16 in New York's Town Hall, branch as a price analyst. alone, would make 6,000 readers. St. Ambrose, St. Paul, and the other high schools within your circulation

give our suggestions your careful consideration and favor us with a reply at an early date. Yours very truly,

DENNIS THOMAS Varsity Club President, Grosse Pointe High School

for Dinner, Social Hour

The 25th anniversary meeting of the University of Wisconsin Women's club will be held tomorrow night with a preliminary dinner at Canter-

Pointe Concert Series Artists



The inauguration of the new dom encountered except in the play-Grosse Pointe Artist Concert series ing of the great virtuosos of today. on April will be an event that music As her outstanding number of the lovers of this area should look for- evening, she will present the vigorward to. It is the first time that ous and lyrical Brahms Sonata in serious music in the form of sub- F Minor. She will also play several portunity to help repay our returned servicemen. Of course this is but one scription concerts have ever been Chopin Etudes and Ravel's fantasoffered in this locality.

At the first event of the series Josef Gingold, violinist, and Leona Hahnke, pianist, will be presented in Ordnance Officer

master of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, was formerly with Toscanini and the NBC Symphony, the Primrose and NCB String quartets, and who is a highly acclaimed concert violinist, will perform as his major work of the evening, the lyrical, maiestic and technically difficult Concerto in D Major by Paginini. He studied in Belgium under the great Eugene Ysaye, and made an acclaim-

Leona Hahnke, who made her de-Germany, was a student of Artur investment banking. forte is of a strength and style sel-1 Medal.

tic Une Barque Sur L'Ocean.

Detroit Ordnance District.

Now on terminal leave from Fort Sheridan, Ill., Separation Center the will play several other delightful lieutenant entered the army in 1941 numbers by Glazounoff, Davorak- as a second lieutenant and was as-Kreisler, Bach and Wieniawski. He signed to the Detroit Ordnance Diswill be accompanied by Henry Kol- trict where he served as chief of the be, a noted Detroit pianist. Mr. Gin- purchase section for all small arms.

Lieutenant Parcells attended law school at Yale university and after his discharge he will return to busibut in Marmour Palace in Potsdam, ness administration school to study

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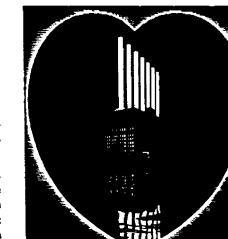
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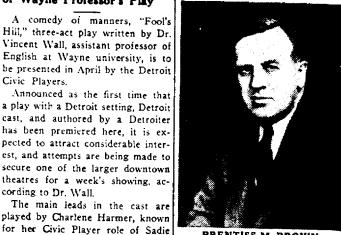
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Don't be disturbed by the report the Golden Jubilee committee - to are trailing the undertaker . . . it "Plan for the Celebration of 50 happens the team of the Vandeweg-Years of Progress in the Automotive he funeral chapel on Warren is out Industry." Mr. Brown was elected in front with Chaplow right behind as the 1946 council president early in another hotly contested match for

East Warren is contemplating a Three Act Comedy in Next ournament made up of veterans of Little Theatre Production World War II exclusively . . . bowl at any time it is convenient for the

"The Story of G.I. Joe" is the to have done a fine job of entertain- tle Theatre production this season. feature which is scheduled for the ing at the Penobscot club recently Colony theatre tomorrow and ... which reminds us of another vet, comedy dealing with the complica-Saturday. This is the famous story Johnny Gill, who entertains in the tions which arise on the return to which was compiled and written by lounge at Denby. Johnny was for- England of three soldiers - two the well-known Ernie Pyle who gave merly one of the Five Dukes, a star- British and one American — who are up his life at the battle of Iwo Jima ring combination which was broken recorded as legally dead. just so that he could stay with his up during the war. Johnny spent 18 men and write up their feats, hu- months with USO units in Italy and

which they withstood while taking that tiny but all important island in Resumes Production and Arthur Sols.

The Catholic Theatre of Detroit announced this week the beginning is directing. Willard C. Eiden is techof work on The Passion Play, which present Betty Davis in "The Corn Is will be given seven performances Green," with John Dall and Joan starting on April 13 and continuing through April 17 as the group's annual Lenten drama.

This is The Passion Play written by the Rev. Emmet Hannick that, previous to the war, had received over one hundred presentations and had drawn audiences in excess of one hundred thousand people. During Park firemen declared that a short the war years manpower shortage in the wiring was the cause of the necessitated withdrawal of The Pasfire which started in a car owned sion Play, which demands a cast of by C. E. Cook of 5558 Devonshire 125, as a Catholic Theatre presentaroad, parked at Balfour and Avon- tion. With the return of Catholic Theatre veterans in large numbers the group is resuming its ambiitous

> For the first time since it was originally presented The Passion Play will be shown outside the city of Detroit when The Catholic Theatre takes the production with its regular cast to Flint where it will be given two performances in the huge I. M. A. auditorium on April 7.

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"Blood on the Sun" is a picture

entertainment. Rosalind Russell maintains her

The Little Theatre, Inc., affiliated ets . . . entries are now being taken, with the International Institute, will Jock Spence, at the Warren piano, present "Three Live Ghosts" at the is a veteran of five years with the International Institute, 2431 East COLONY SCREEN RAF... had as his guest Lia Rol- Grand Boulevard, Thursday, Sautrand, the blonde British war bride of day and Sunday nights, March 28, RAF . . . had as his guest Lia Rol- Grand Boulevard, Thursday, Sautra Canadian soldier. Lila is reported 30 and 31. This will be the third Lit-

ers will participate in the play: Luella Wertz, Frane Davis, Lillian lasin, Eileen Sabec, Richard Pearl, Robert Gulledge, Harold V. Died-

Mank, Cecilia Giza, June Carter and Ruth Ruhland Noyes, John F. Carrico, founder of The Little Theatre,

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SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

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Two excellent films which run from one extreme to the other have been billed by the management of the Shores theatre. They are "Blood on the Sun," and "She Wouldn't Say Yes"; they will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

which co-stars two popular dramatic stars, James Cagney and Sylvia Sidney. This story is packed with intense drama and thrills and will capture the imagination of all who see it. The fine scenery and costumes add to the film to make it A-1 for

reputation as one of the leading comediennes of the screen when she appointed the general chairman of one of the Chaplow Lumber teams appears in "She Wouldn't Say Yes." Lee Bowman is cast as her leading man and the scraps and episodes in which these two involve themselves will keep every movie fan in a hilarious mood for hours to come.

"Three Live Ghosts" is a three act

The following Little Theatre playrich, Don Wadley, Walter Hintzen

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offered on April 3 hards which is The Sounds Coar and Dischards

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

or Sunday morning,

ple and adults.

6:00 p.m. Luther League.

The mid-week Lenten service on

The Evangelical and Reformed

9:30 a.m. Church school.

Choir of Grand Rapids, Mich., on its churches of the Detroit area will

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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Fearing Cadillac at Detroit would speed Indian ruin, Jesuits opposed him.

Bernard Dawsey Becomes

Civilian After Navy Duty

Lieut, Cmdr. Bernard Dawsey, of 1410 Lakepointe, has completed 41 months active duty with the navy and will complete his terminal leave in May, according to an announcement of the navy separation center

Spending 14 months in the Pacific, Lieutenant Commander Dawsey took part in the Marianas operation and the invasion of the Tinian Islands; he wears the Asiatic-Pacific area ribbon with one battle star, the American theatre ribbon and the World War II ribbon,

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Jackson School Auditorium Marlboruogh at Waveney Avenues George J. Grewenow, B.D., Pastor

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. English service. Pastor courant courant courant courants of the Detroit area will courants are a will appearance tonight, March 21, at eight o'clock.

This choir, under the direction of Dr. Henry Bruinsma, is resuming Dr. Henry Bruinsma, is resuming college, Tiffin, O., will preach the service to be held at Trinity church. Charleston avenue at W. Seven Mile road on Sunday. March 24, at 4 p.m. Dr. Nevin day, March 24, at 4 p.m. Dr. Nevin C. Harner, president of Heidelberg college, Tiffin, O., will preach the services of the Detroit area will sunite in a Lenten service to be held at Trinity church. Charleston avenue at W. Seven Mile road on Sunday Services 11.00 a.m. English service Grewenow's sermon topic "The Church's Pastor." 10 a.m. Sunday school cla Grewenow's sermon topic being "The Church's Pastor."

10 a.m. Sunday school classes for 8:15 a.m. German service, the Rev. Phillipp Schmidt preaching.

St. Paul's congregation conducts Lenten Vesper services every Thursday evening at Martin Luther church, Mack avenue at Pennsylvania. The Reverend Grewenow preaching on the theme "The Christ" at the English service at 8 p.m. and the Reverend Schmidt preaching at theme of the sermon at Peace the German service at 6:45 p.m.

> Messiah Lutheran Church Southeast Corner of Kercheval Avenue and Lakewood. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lake-wood. LEnox 2121.

> "That I may be His own." These words expressing the purpose of the redemption through Christ Jesus will be the theme of the sermon next Sunday, March 24, both in the early service at 8 a.m. and in the late serv-ice at 10:30 a.m. The session of the

Sunday school will begin at 9:15.

On Wednesday, March 27, at 7:4 o'clock in the evening, the fourth of six mid-week Lenten services will be held. The sermon will treat the command of the Redeemer: "Let these go their way!"

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, March

St. James Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

day, March 27, the pastor will preach on Christ's Fourth Word from the Cross. The baritone solo, "God, My Father" from Dubois' "Seven Last Words" will be sung at this service.

An adult class for those uniting with the church on Palm Sunday with the church on Palm Sunday with the church of Roman church of Grosse Pointe.

The service starts at 11 a.m. in the Punch and Judy theatre.

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Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian Church Rev. Andrew F. Rauth, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning worship, sermon theme, "Kingdoms" (St. Luke 11:14-28.) The beginner and primary works to the children of men!" He 11:14-28.) The beginner and primary sent his word, and healed them, and departments of our church school will join the congregation for the irst part of the worship service. 10:30 a.m. Church school meeting

in departments.
11:40 a.m. Minister's communicants ciass.
11:40 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal,
Kenneth W. Smith, director.
6:00 p.m. Under the leadership and
sponsorship of the Phi Epsilon Guild

10:00 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Lenten sermon theme. "Jesus Might Have Been a young adult group will be formed. The guild will change its name and become a mixed group. The meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mildred Treester, 1761 Anita avenue. Ir, and Mrs. Alex Kennedy will be resent to give leadership n the for ation of this group. A light supper till be served. 7:30 p.m. The Tuxis club will mee in the little red school house.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church Rev. Hugh C. White, Pastor

Meeting in Kerby School Kerby Near Kercheval 10:45 a.m. Morning worship. 10:45-12:30 I esson and play period for preschool children.

12-12:30 Sunday school for adults

6:30 p.m. Intermediate Youth Fel lowship Sunday evening.
7 p.m. First Sunday of month, Senior Youth Fellowship.

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

17440 F. Jefferson Avenue Rev. M. O. Bates, Minister

10:30 a.m. Church school.

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11:00 a.m. Church school continu-

7:30 p.m. Tuxis club for young people, men's lounge. Speaker, Chet

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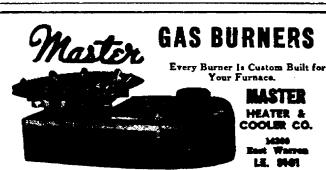
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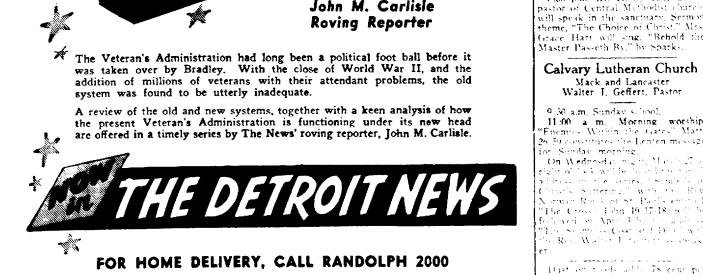
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Realty Association Takes in Several New Members

Eastern Detroit Realty Association, Pacific. announced at the last meeting of the Detroit Realty Association, that the U. of D. following were accepted as members of the association;

Wilbert Calhoun, Joseph W. Ab- Can Be Avoided doo, Edna Tuggitt, James K. May, Martin L. Adsit, Janet Truesdale, Although sugar is scarce and bert Ayers, Mathew Burke and W2liam T. Lloyd.

Business Lot Owners Pay for New Sewers

needed for sewer installation beween Kerby and Calvin in Grosse college. Pointe Farms, according to a report made by Councilman Richard L. Maxon Monday night.

He said a meeting was held with under the contract awarded last the top crust. month for sewers between Kerby and Moross.

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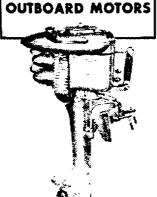
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Stanley C. Hayes, former navy administrative officer has been added to the counseling staff of the University of Detroit Veterans' Bureau, to handle the increased enrollment March 13. of ex-servicemen. Veteran enrollment rose from 309 last semester to 1,883 now studying on the two campuses of U. of D.

Hayes, who spent 42 months in the navy was recently discharged with the rank of lieutenant commander. He served as administrative assistant and aide to the commanding officer at the Naval Air Station, Grosse Dave Franklin, president of the He and for 21 months in the South

Prior to enlisting in the Navy, board of directors of the Eastern Hayes was placement director at

Running Over of Pie

Floyd A. Bailey, Matry G. Thomas, shortening shorter than ever before, D. R. Stewart, Camille Vervink, Hu-lyou still may be baking a few pies. It so, you may be troubled with the problem of juice running out intothe oven life a mess no housewife: Aclaimes.

A number of ways for avoiding this oven disaster are suggested by deposited their portion of funds Mrs. Vvian MacFawn, extension needed for

For one thing, we can thicken the raice slightly with one or two tablespoons of comstantia Bland the cornstarch with a limit juice when you're gesting the fruit ready for the Mack Avenue business frontage the pie; then mix with the fruit and property owners who agreed to the sugar. Or, sprinkle the boxtom cross village's plan that the work be done and filing with four before adding

Be sure that there are enough slits in the too crust of the pie to let the steam escape.

Another precaution that often saves juicy overflows is the building up and reinforcing of the outer edge of the pie crust. Do this by trimming the pastry about an inch wider than the edge of the pan. Then fold the overlap under the moistened edge of the lower crust and press the three layers together.

Our grandmothers used to use strip of cotton cloth moistened in cold water and fastened tight around the plate. This keeps the edge of the pie in place during baking.

Some cooks insert a stiff paper funnel in the center of the top crust so that juice may rise in it without overflowing.

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State Revises Quarantine Regulations; Isolate Two Communicable Diseases

eases by unanimous vote of the tined. Michigan State Council of Health on

If the patient is isolated no quarof the household for scarlet fever, measles and chickenpox. This change entrol of communicable diseases goes into immediate effect.

Quarantine will be required only for smallpox and diphtheria, announced Dr. Thomas S. Davis, health commissioner of Grosse Pointe town-The council also include streptoc-

ocal infections of the nose and

that under the regulations governis scarlet fever. "This infection may result in streptoceoccie sore irout in one patient and scarlet fever inanother." Dr. Davies said, Omitting quarantine does not ed by omitting quarantine." mean that we consider these five

t the light of present day scientific Bring Study snowledge we see nothing gained by courantining households for these The Council defines isolation as

is from a communicable disease . . on other persons, animals or things entering or leaving the premises." required for isolating the patient ping of its dial system.

Quarantine regulations were re- having any of these diseases but exmoved from five communicable dis- posed persons will not be quaran-

The commissioner stated that the Council's decision conforms with recommendations from the American antine will be enforced on members Public Health Association's Committee on Communicable Disease meningoccocic meningitis, polio, Control and brings Michigan into line with more than 20 other states in Michigan's regulations for the and several foreign countries. These of products from canoes and plastic non-aircraft market, recommendations are the result of houses to kitchen stoves! a great deal of study by many of this Six Aiready country's authorities on communicable diseases.

> "People have become used to quarantine," Dr. Davies said. "It is like a habit and it will take time for them to change their attitude toward it. At first, when one child in a family has scarlet fever and a brother or sister continues going to school, there will be some complaints.

> "I cannot emphasize too strongly that the control of these communicable diseases is in no way weaken-

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had armies of workers turning out trucks, buses and ships and, in adproduce such durable consumer goods as farm implements, kitchen stoves and other hardware. Beech Aircrast Corp., has taken a

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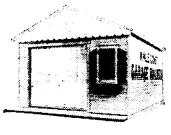
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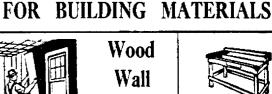
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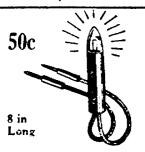
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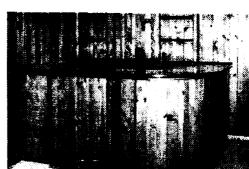
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