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GIRL SCOUTS AND LEADERS WITH KE

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Reserved seat tickets must be pre-

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POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

by THE POINTER

Violent changes in the weather certainly produce some unique costumes among the local gentry. Last Thursday's chill breezes brought a man out with his topcoat, plus summer straw hat. And, a teen-age girl was seen in shorts and sneakers, topped by a heavy spring coat,

Residents of the Pointe who have thought of and described this area to friends as perfectly flat, must have been surprised to see surface water to a depth of two feet in spots during the recent cloudburst. Kercheval avenue, thought to be perfectly flat, varies in altitude as much as six feet from the limits to its terminus in the Farms. Other streets in the Farms almost approach "hill" proportions.

Grosse Pointe's first peacetime commencement in four years will be welcomed by parents and friends alike. During the past three exercises, visitors just couldn't help but wonder which ones and how many of the graduates would become "cannon fodder" in the line of duty which they would soon answer. This year,

A Detroit News commentator, Exercises Tonight made an unusual slip of the tongue Tuesday morning which represented the exact opposite of his meaning. He told of an army overseas fatality and explained that the remains were diplomas at the school's annual com- Rauth, and the awarding of the dimencement exercises, today (Thurs-plomas will be by Dr. Paul L. Es-day, June 13). Approximately, ton year topermissidest, of schools awaiting creation . . . but he corrected himself to explain that he bundred twenty-five seniors and the scholarships meant cremation.

D. F. Line and D. L. Control

War loan gallants of the Grosse Ewing, Butch Skau and Dave Sut- and Lomb Award, the Mothers' club Pointe public school system went ter are to give the addresses. "Edu- Honor cup, and the Trinity college over the top in the sale of "E" cated Men" has been chosen as their Alumni award. bonds. Total sales in the schools topic. reached \$938,000 by the second week

Property owners of Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe township Found "Not Guilty" Park and Grosse 1 Gines were seeking a reduction in their tax in Circuit Court

Grosse Pointe high school officials were expecting a record enrollment for the summer session.

Servicemen of the Grosse Pointe jury of 10 women and two men area were making names for them- brought in a verdict of "not guilty" selves in the final attack against the lon four ticket violation charges Japs in the Pacific. Still others were against Ernest "Tony" Koinis, on an returning victorious from the Euro- appeal from justice court. pean battlefronts.

The race track at the state fair hearing in Grosse Pointe Park by grounds opened. Daily feature at Justices DeBouche and Ballenger the track was a purse value of \$5,- The four tickets were issued to Tony

Poppy drive opened in the Grosse though he holds a state license, two Equipment to Be Checked

Pointe area. Five Years Ago

Ground was broken for a new not keep his popcorn wagon moving. Industrial Arts building. The building was to be financed without a law had also received tickets since bond issue or recourse to taxation they are part of the organization,

by the board of education. Charles A. Parcells and Ralph M. Clark were re-elected to the Grosse in behalf of the defendant. Pointe board of education in the Pointe board of education in the first uncontested school election in which they participated in more than Summer School

Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck was honored by students of Grosse Pointe high school upon his resignation as superintendent of the Grosse Pointe

Donald Coats, Edward Forton and The Grosse Pointe summer school homework the student must neces- Only 150 Vote in Raymond Gabriel joined the Grosse begins its 1946 session next Mon-sarily limit himself in the amount of Pointe Woods police department.

gan, O.S.A., pasotr of St. Clare de Registration will begin tomorrow af- its afternoon supervised study peri-Monteralco parish. Grosse Pointe ternoon at 2 p.m. in room 114 and od, the postwar student will be lim- history of Grosse Pointe school cir-Park, celebrated his 25th anniver- will continue on Saturday morning ited to 13 hours of work for credit, tions occurred this week when on sary of ordination to the priesthood, and through the first part of next Less work is recommended. Summer school classes were sched-week. Mr. Selmeier, the summer Classes are scheduled in most of Bert H. Wicking's impopulsed can uled to start on June 18.

twice a week at the tace track lo-moon or Saturday morning, when-mental music classes this summer as of 142. cared at Eight Mile and Schoenherr ever that is possible, in order to no qualified instructor could be se-

Grosse Pointe residents were mak-sting started. The fee of \$7 a course all the other courses no jurifier cursions aboard the Put-In-Bay.

10 Years Ago

a result of a safety drive sponsored any Classes. in Grosse Pointe.

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day morning. June 17, at eight work he undertakes. Discontinuing The Very Rev. Father Philip Col- o'clock in the high school building, the wartime speed-up program with

Graduating members of Grosse4

Popcorn Man

In a circuit court hearing presid-

ed over by Judge Clyde Webster, a

Koinis had been found guilty in a

accusing him of causing traffic vio-

lation and the fourth because he did

Mrs. Koinis and his brother-in-

Edward Barnard, attorney, acted

but the charges were dropped.

for not having a village license, al- Park-Owned Motorized

avoid any unnecessary delay in get- ented. With teachers engaged for Farms Meeting Postponed;

ing preparations for simmer excur- for students, resident, in Grosse tailments are expected. Pointe, or \$14 for students who are. While the majority of summer. Harry Fuston, Farms valage cless Traffic accidents were lowered as to complete enrollment and enter school subjects, three rooms on the quorum will not be available. More

A total of 130 seriors graduated eight weeks with final examinations spelling, and reading for profits in he postponed total Lineday right from Grasse Parice ing's whoat It being held in all high whood classes chades three to six. These convex Line 18 at eight orders, k. was to largest gradite for class to join librarias. Among 8. With rail or not argument of a to extend has date.

Case meeting soci90 minutes dailed common to the light school years. Resigns From Committee home was closed president of the sentials of each comes as he mistral arrented and dell to the sentials of each comes as he mistral arrented and dell to the social social search of the manuscenter of the regions of the

in and semiser of the right alocal states of the same grids in the stalls where implementable as standing com-great. However, since the pare is sophines and grids in the stalls where implementables symmetric certificity. much more rapid for each night of most aftention is needed.

laterals running to relief sewers alleviate the flood problems in Park area were presented to village commission this week The invocation and benediction Pointe high school will receive their will be given by the Rev. Andrew F. plan has already been approment the Michigan state health

telegrats of the Grayton raid see This area suffers most from flood waters, and it is the plan of the comclass as in previous years. Mary Lou Medal and Certificate, the Bausch mission to correct this with the new sewers as soon as possible. The new sewers will be 30 inches

for the surplus water, which up to the winner of this contest will pre-others. Reserved seat tickets issued for Grosse Pointe high school commencement must be presented to obtain reserved seats if the pro-

gram is held on the school grounds. If it is necessary, because of rain, sewers.

course, must be presented to obtain Valuable Antiques reserved seats there. The reserved section on the school grounds is Stolen From Gallery

A yellow ivory "mug" and a box sented to obtain reserved seats made of fine China were reported stolen last Friday from Joseph De 6 p.m. July 4 by the judges, with to reply to the commission's adver- final and not subject to review. In struction can be under way on this

Friday atternoon four ladies entered your name, address and telephone his shop, and while they were there number on the picture. he was called to the telephone. When he returned the ladies were gone. A motion was carreid to have and a short time later he noticed the members of the Grosse Pointe Park ivory "mug" and china box missing. The "mug" valued at \$200 is en

by the Park. This will enable the metal base of bronze and copper has members to outline a long-range pur- a figure of a soldier on it. chase plan for new equipment and The box of fine china, an Italian antique is oval in shape and approximately ten inches long, seven inches wide and four inches in height. Ra-ed colored figures are on the sides

and too and the hottom is marked

with a blue "N" and crown. Till-

antique is valued at approximately

School Election

three hundred dollars.

One of the smallest turnouts in it.

school principal, has urged that stu- the major fields of school work. Un-ididacy for member of the board of Midget auto races were set for dents be enrolled on Friday after- fortunately there will be no instru- education was supported by a vore

to Be Held Tuesday Night

non-resident, must be paid in order school students will enroit in high announced resterday that because a first floor are being reserved for day night, June 17, the commission The summer whool term is for special instruction in arithmetic, meeting whethird for that date w

tion to the village commission.

BY CARRIER 10e A MONTH



leaders and Girl Scouts to get busy setting it in order. The phote at breish. At right, Mrs. O'Brien is showing Delbo Kay and Sanda

some will be snatched away by selective service, but it is a far different matter than the seriousness of imminent battle experience. It will be Sewer Construction S

The Groom Politic Kayanis

of the hat from Charlotte Millinery, eajpy this type of the Madic at Roslyn; a permanent wave, The proceeds derive from anything and a tailor-made lady's suit. Judges are to be Ernest, your which is taken funds to help the

now has been the cause for flooded sent to the holder of the lucky number, the new Ford automobile that Bids will be considered at the next meeting for the construction of the Pointe Kiwanis club during the annual celebration.

Rules of the contest are as follows: ager, was authorized by the commis-I. Present, in person or mail, a sion to purchase a garbage truck picture of yourself to Mohan's Su-from Mack International Motor per Service station, 20805 Mack ave- Truck company after consulting othnue, Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich. er manufacturers of this type ve-

2. Minimum age limit is 16. 3. Six finalists will be chosen from pictures. Winner will be picked at company was the only manufacturer the aid of the spectators. Pictures tising for bids on garbage trucks of case of similar suggestions, the fall project this summer, relieving Mr. De Grimme explained that will be returned if desired. Have the required specifications.

ty of face and figure.

sold are placed in the treasury from hairdresser: Jack Russell, your tail- needy. Kiwanis is an organization in diameter and will adequately care or; and Dr. Wilbur Sanders. Also that thrives on the ability to help

Garbage Truck Purchase

hicle for estimated bids.

Mack International Motor Truck

If the price submitted on the estimate is raised, Mr. Lane must re- tions being equal. 4. Choice will be based upon beau- submit the new price to the commission before completing the purchase.

AN OPEN LETTER

A group of Grosse Pointers have taken it upon themselves to work up a hard ball schedule and organize a balanced league with supervision of the highest type. Playing under the banner of the Metropolitan Club and with things well under way they learn that the various communities are against the plan, if not in spirit by refusing to allow hard ball playing in either the Park or the Woods.

The plan is to bring organized ball to the Pointe and keep the boys off the street. In the Park the entire playground back of the Pierce Junior high school lies idle because a few house owners object to baseball. Other property owners on Nottingham offer no objection to the Defer playground, but it is claimed that an agreement was made with property owners on Nottingham and Balfour, between Kercheval and St. Paul to keep ball playing off the fine large Pierce field. Can this be true? If so, who on the Park board can stand up to such a situation? Why must boys play on the street or not play at all just because a handful of residents want to tie up a large recreation field. If that is possible, talk is now going on to close the Defer playground on the same grounds.

In the Woods, a scheduled game on Wednesday was not placed at the Mason school because of the rule against hard hall. Why can a few stop this work with boys? Is it possible that a chosen few have extrarights in the Pointe?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Because the above communication strikes home at parent adult cues about "Juvenile Delinguency," it is printed in in!! If the facts as described are accurate, the situation as a clear cut indistinguished those citizens who decry delinquency in vontir Vacation time is at hand and one of the modern problems is to keep youth occupied and "off the streets." The above situation is more of a case of "Alin's Deline. meney" and if e norter should be handled by a diorities with wisdom and foresight . . . tearlessly.

Permission Given **Board For Two** Quonset Huts

The Grosse Pointe board of edu-1 cation, after making strenuous ef- education for permission to build a forts to secure the permit to build four-room quonset hut addition to an 18-room section of the new school the Vernier school was approved. building proposed to be erected on Vernier-Mack, received a formal no-

avenue, to take the place of the district. The superintendent of present City branch hisrary from schools and the staff of the board of which the board of education has reducation have subsequently had been ordered to move, was also reocted.

Essay Contest Deadline Extended

Because of the growing interest pupils per classroom, and the diversity of opinion over just Memorial shuld take, it has been schools, Dr. Paul L. Essert, "that decided by the permanent war memorial study group of Grosse Finte as a whole has not and does not to extend the deadling and turning tend to reach 40 pupils per classes. to extend to reach 40 pupils per classified to reach 40 pupils per classified to result, and to reach 40 pupils per classified expension in essays in connection with the room, it could, nevertheless, but \$300 Savings Bond competition unshown fairly reliably that by Septil July 15, 1946. This additional time itember 1947 most of the classes in the schools in the east end of the cussion at the operatings of the vari-

The application of the board of

Application for the 18-room section of the proposed school building tice from the Civilian Production on Vernier-Mack was submitted on Authorities that the application had April 30, together with a complete statement of needs and the urgent Application for constructing a need of the use of this building to quonset hut library building on the relieve congestion of school populahigh school grounds on Kercheval tion in the east end of the school several conferences with the CPA. in an effort to secure this permit. In the discussion regarding the permit the CPA has pointed out that they are permitting building only where the entire school district shows an average class size of 40

"We have tried to show the authat form the Grosse Pointe Way thorities," said the superintendent of district will have reached special ous Grosse Printe sessions and so-mately forty pupils per lessions. If all of them were attending school in these groups and the state of the district it has

2. What will it probably cost to 3. After it has been built, what are compelled, therefore, to deny au-4. How practical is your plan and thorization at this time for your pro-

how can it be made to work? 5. How fitting and appropriate will your plan be for honoring our set hut addition of four rooms at the veterans and would it be a credit to Vernier school has opened the way our community?

1. Is or is not such a per-

build your suggested memorial?

what will maintenance cost?

war memorial desirable.

words).

first received, all other qualifica- nier school.

All communications become the property of and should be addressed to Permanent War Memorial Study Group of Grosse Pointe, c/o Grosse Pointe CVA, 16829 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30. Mich.

Schools Lose In Millage

Allocation

At a meeting of the Wayne county allocation board on Monday, June 10, members of the Grosse Pointe board of education and the superintendent of schools appeared, together with school officials from most of the school districts in the county, to protest the action of the Wayne county allocation board in lallocating an increase of 15c to Wayne county, resulting in a corresponding decrease in revenues un-

der the 15-mill limitation availbale

to schools and townships. Under the 15-mill limitation amendment to the constitution, the 15-mili fimit in Grosse Pointe must be shared by the county, the Grosse Printe township and the school dis terri. In 1945-46 the amount avail able to each unit determined by this Wayne county allocation board, we Kon-milk for the whold districts on mill for the township and five mill or Washe county of a total of 14 of mik, hasma a broatse of 435 avri Control distriction among the fire rains from agent as the 1745-47. Warm of the water appeared المرامل أنصبوا المراج وحياكهم فاؤان بواج The state of the state of the sale of sole of other elament as a (Continued on Page 2.)

construction makes it imperative that all deferable and less essential construction be postponed in order that the veterans' housing program will be your plan to maintain it and may go forward to completion. We

posed construction." The permit to construct the quonfor the board of education to receive 6. How well written, readable and bids for this construction. Bids for presentable is your plan? (It should the erection of the quonset hut adbe clear and brief - not over 1,500 dition at the Vernier school, which will be located at the rear of this The decision of the permanent small school building, will be opened war memorial study group will be on June 20. It is hoped that conaward will be made on the basis of some of the congestion in the Ver-

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!

J. J. BENEDICT, JR. THOMAS E. CANDLER A. CAREY, JR. BRUCE D. CAREY THOMAS J. CASTNER JOHN V. CORBETT WILLIAM J. COULTER JAMES C. DANFORTH, JR. KENNETH E. FRANTZ JOHN A. HERRMANN WILLIAM O. HICKEY JOHN F. RINLEY HOWARD J. KELCH EDWIN CHIPMAN KIDD ALERED W. KING VICTOR C KOCH DENIS E LENAHAN HARRY H. MATTICE, JR. NICHOLAS A MAYER WAUTER M MOES F. T. MURPHY, JR. GEORGE JOSEPH NEBEL JOHN H. PARK WELLAM V PREIES RALPH S PERLIAM SYDE SCOTT 1 AR - SON A ROWER STATE range of the

N. K. VAN OSPOLIJE

Love Urges Care

in Delegate Vote

Schools Lose -

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board of education, "that even if the

entire amount of 0.35 mills, avail-

for 1946-47 had been allocated to the

schools, it would not have been suf-

ficient to finance the budget increase

stated above. However, if we recog-

nize that all units of government are

meet rising costs, it would have been

reasonable and just to expect a

should be allocated at least 0.10 to

rict for 1946-47.

inct delegate.

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BE CAREFREE—BUT CAREFUL!

Vacation days bring sudden relief to all of us after months of hard work at the office or school, and for this reason we are inclined to fling aside all responsibilities and assume a manner of complete abandonment. For our own sake as well as others yould do well to even be more cautious. After spending hs away from any strenuous sport it would be folly to mpt a round of golf, a heated game of tennis and a refreshing swim in one afternoon. Use your head in deciding the sport you want to indulge in and how long you will stay at it the first few days. It may be all right for the college athlete to go "all out" the first day, but unless you are conditioned to it the passing enjoyment of a few hours will not be worth the sad after

Children are cautioned to follow the examples of their parents and other older people - and that includes you. When playing at any sport remember these few rules:

- 1. Do not play too long or too hard the first days.
- 2. Avoid becoming overheated.
- 3. Do not take a cold shower or swim before you have a chance to cool off a bit.
- 4. Do not dash off to some sport immediately after a meal. It is better to relax a while.

5. Do not remain in the sun for hours. What you may think will be a nice sun tan may develop into a serious burn.

For those who are driving, remember to be careful of children playing near or on the streets, and of careless pedestrians. Pedestrians keep a watchful eye for the scenery loving driver, who may see the glowing sunset but fail to see you. It doesn't remains laid in state last Sunday aftake any longer to be careful, and you will be assured that there will be no need for time to regret later. Enjoy yourself, by letting others enjoy themselves. Have a safe, happy and peaceful vacation, and you will have an even happeis bomecoming!!

Remember? — the faculty of Grosse Pointe high

15 Years Ago

Walter S. Conley was elected trustee of the board of education in a cisive victory.

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The Grosse Pointe library added many new fiction books to their collection during the past week.

Five new teachers were added to

ELECT ... HAROLD O.

CONGRESSMAN 14th DISTRICT

Depublican Preferred by Civic Searchlight

The high school's honor society held its annual piccic at Belle Isle. 20 Years Ago

The Kercheval Boosters' Association Window Shoppers Night was scheduled for this reek. Prizes in

Residents from Grosse Pointe were among Michigan's delegates to 28th Eucharistic Congress in Chi-

All telephone service was at a standstill for one minute the afternoon of the last rites of Franz Kuhn who presided as president over the Michigan Bell Telephone company after his retirement as chief justice of the Michigan supreme court.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York stopped here enroute to visit relatives in Holland, Mich.

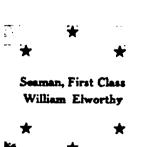
Members of the June 1926 graduating class attended a Junior-Senior banquet at Grosse Pointe Memorial

Donations were being solicited for the new community building.



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GUEST OF THE WEEK





Among many Grosse Pointe boys who saw service on nearly all of the seven seas during the war was William Elworthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Elworthy of 69 Mapleton.

ADDED FEATURE AT WHITE HOUSE

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Last Rites for Retired Minister

Funeral services for the late Rev. Gustav Claus, who served for more than fifty years as pastor of St. John's Lutheran church of this city, and who served also at Peace church since his retirement 18 months ago. were held at his church, Maybury Grand and Poplar street, Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Rev. G. Claus, son of the Rev and Mrs. Katherine Claus, nee Tepe, was born in St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28, 1867. He died of a heart ailment at the residence, 5034 Beaconsfield. The ternoon at Peace Lutheran church where his son is pastor.

The deceased was ordained to the ministry at Delaware, Iowa, in 1891 and on Jan. 7, 1894 became pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Detroit. He retired 18 months ago. For many vears he served as mission director of the Michigan district.

Surviving are the widow, Katherine; four sons, Adolph, and Enno of Detroit, Theoodore of Jackson, and Norman of Plainwell; two sisters, Miss Clara Claus and Mrs. G. Lang; eight grandchildren; one

Want something- Tell the 11,200 nomes reached by The Review with

a quick-acting Want-Ad.

Series of Dog Bites Reported in Area

Three residents of the Grosse Pointe area were victims of dog bites this past week.

James Allard, 8, of 307 Moross et of the public schools for 1946-47 road, was bitten on the left leg by reflects an actual increase of \$130,dog owned by Mrs. Pearl Beaupre. 000 for operating, exclusive of build-James was taken to Cottage hospital ing or debt service, which is approxior treatment. mately 11% increase over 1945-46.

Another victim, George Smith, 42, Of this increase, \$118,000 is for sal-408 Touraine, of The Detroit Free aries and personnel. The salaries Press was bitten on the calf of his were increased on the average by eft leg by his own dog, and treated approximately ten percent over at Bon Secours hospital. 1945-46. The increase in salary

Mary DuBois, 20, of 845 Park Lane schedules since January, 1941 is apreceived a slight bite on her right proximately 30 per cent. It is appararm from the family dog, a black ent, stated the formal protest of the male chow.

Peace Evangelical Lutheran able to three units of government Church

East Warren at Balfour Enno G. Claus, Pastor Robert Brege, Vicar

Services at Peace church will be equally and seriously pressed to held at 8 and 10:45 a.m. on Traity meet rising costs it would have been Sunday, June 16. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

9:30 a.m. Sinday schools 9:30 a.m. Sible class.

A Daily Vacation Bible school will be conducted at Peace chosels for three weeks, beginning July 7 Peass should be allocated at least 0.10 to

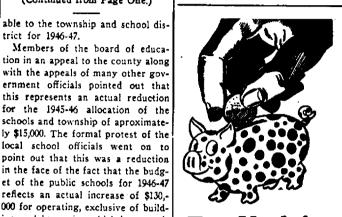
school age may attend. Various forms of handwork and entertain-ment are also included in the program for each morning from nine

"In order to provide additional revenue to finance the budget increase of 11 per cent and to provide some reserve for future increases beyond 1946-47, the voters of this dis-

had every right to assume, that this Harold O. Love, attorney, veteran amount together with a modest and candidate for congress in the 14th congressional district, speaking three government units would be before a group of 14th district Resufficient to provide the necessary publicans on Sunday night, urged increases for 1946-47, with a very them to consider carefully their presmall reserve remaining for increases during the four-year period from "The precinct delegate," said Love,

1947 to 1951. while occupying the lowest elective "The action of the allocation board office on the ballot is one of the removes the last hope that any remost important persons you will elect serve will be available for future inat the coming primary. This delecreases of cost even though the votgate will serve for two years and ers of this district have done everywill attend three conventions. At thing they could to provide such a those conventions representatives program. will be chosen for three state con-

"A further factor that intensifies ventions at which will be selected the seriousness of this loss to the not only state officers but the dele-Grosse Pointe schools is that we acgates to the national convention in tually face a possible reduction in assessed valuation for 1946-47. This possibility is imminent, due to the fact that a large group of taxpayers have filed court action to force a



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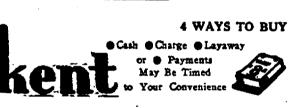


trict authorized the board of educa- reduction in their assessment which protest of the various governing toin to exceed the 15-mill limit for if granted would decrease our as- units of the county will change the general operating revenue by 1.5 sessed valuation by approximately decisions of the allocation board to mills. The voters assumed, as they four million dollars. allocate the full 50 cents to the coun-It is not known as yet whether the ty. KENT JEWELRY CO.-

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from the Army and wish to reenlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over. Act now.

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A. A. Ghesquiere Clarifies Park and Recreation Program in G. P. Woods

Alois A. Ghesquiere has released | "Because of the apparent misinto The Review the following account formation, rumor and counter rumor to explain to the residents of Grosse circulating throughout the village re-Pointe the exact status of authori- garding the Grosse Pointe Woods ties in Grosse Pointe Woods regard- park and recreation programs, it is ing the suggested park and recrea- felt that some clarification of the tion programs. facts would ease some of the appre-

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hensions in our citizens' minds which mission to purchase property on the that serves Macomb county muniested in places to go swimming.

cilities, because we have no lake tion of lake front property convince harbor. frontage. Until two years ago we ed the commission that none of the Because of these conditions a de- turnouts, Mark Dunn, for 10 years

have been placed there by rumors or lake shore in the Shores failed be- cipalities. On certain days when the misinformation. Also at this time of cause they have a zoning ordinance wind is inshore much fecal matter year a great many people are inter- prohibiting such use (a bathing may be observed floating around at beach) in their village. They guard the Grosse Pointe Shores beach. their zoning ordinance zealously the Some of this comes from the many 1. Grosse Pointe Woods has no same as we guard our own ordi- sewers discharging into the lake, and

were granted the privilege every property in Grosse Pointe Shores sire on the part of the village to the council's executive secretary and ummer to use the facilities of or St. Clair Shores is desirable or provide some spot where a pool or business manager, was elected Grand prosse Pointe Shores at the foot of practical for bathers because both pools could be constructed and also Knight at the Monday meeting held Matthews, warden; Ernest F. Ros-Vernier. At that time a group of villages discharge all their untreat- a location for the establishment of June 3, 1946. shores residents petitioned and pres- ed sewage into the lake at the foot any other recreational park or recsured the board of trustees to with- of nearly every street and on occa- reational facilities the people of the lraw that privilege.

Sions huge amounts of it are dis- Woods may desire. Negotiations

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nunicipal swimming or bathing fa- nance. Further study and considera- some of the boats at anchor in the

Woods commission to obtain per- road from the big sewer interceptor acres of property facing Mack avenue between Kenmore and Huntingtod avenues. A special election was held and a bond issue approved for the purchase of this property at a price of \$4,700 which has since proved to be a very reasonable charge for the property.

A little later a park commission consisting of seven members, all residents and taxpayers in the village was appointed to make a study and analyze all the possibilities to make this property serve as many people of the community as posible. The park commission has no money to spend and can only make recomnendations to the village commission, who is the people's authorized agent to spend money for the operaion and welfare of the village.

Last fall this park commission nade recommendations to the vilage commission that a registered andscape, park and playground architect be engaged to make a master plan of the 44 acre site and to suggest spots for future neighborhood playfields in various locations throughout the Woods. The idea behind this being to try to convince subdividers who lay out new plots to dedicate such playfields to the village when the new subdivisions are being laid out.

The village commission authorized nd engaged a reputable architect is recommended and the job has been completed for a fee of \$2,450. A birdseye view of the park and recreational field master plan will be printed very soon in the local and Detroit papers.

"Recently the park commission ecommended that working or deailed drawings be made for the enire park and recreation project of the site on Mack avenue but the village commission withheld approval or action on it until some future time. The feeling of the village commissioners is that a good job has

e and not in the fire son at present to spend any further noney for drawings for work that annot be done immediately. Also it is felt that some portion of the funds we have set up in the budget for recreational improvements should be used to clear out and level a portion of the park site for use as picnic grounds and playfield. Estimates are now being made on this part of the

The policy of the village commission regarding the park and recreatime and still is that if any major expenditures are to be made or proposed that the proposition will be submitted to the taxpayers of the village for their aproval of a bond issue to defray the cost of any such

The village commission is also quite definitely committed to the policy of keeping our present low tax rate and only want to make expenditures if they will have no great bearing on taxes.

Large expenditures of any kind are not being contemplated at present. The residents will be kept informed of all major propositions and will have a chance to express their opinions regarding them. This does not mean, however, that nothing is being done. On the contrary, two projects are receiving a great deal of consideration:

L A swimming pool. 2. Expansion of the playground at Mack avenue and Ridgemont.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Meeting in Kerby School Rev. HUGH C. WHITE, Minister 242 Oak Street at McMillan TUxedo 1-1129

10:45 a.m. Moraing worship. 10:45-12:30 Lesson and play peri-od for pro-school children. 12:00-12:30 Sunday school for adults and all other

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tween Kercheval and Ridge

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Council KC Elects New Officers

Concluding one of Gabriel Richard June 17. Council, K. of C. largest election

Frederick Potvin, a former coun- guard; Carl Engel and Vincent Hudcil officer was elected Deputy Grand das, outside guards; and Aloyshus Knight. The three cornered contest McHugh, trustee. for Chancellor, the ritualistic execu- The offices of chaplain, financial This election will be re-balloted on included in the election.

Chapelow was elected recorder; of office extending from July 1 to William A. Ross, treasurer; Roy si, advocate; Lindsay Doyle, inside | Want-Ads.

tive of the council, ended without a secretary, lecturer and executive secmajority for any of the contestants. retary, being appointive, were not

Installation of officers will be held For the other offices, Walter on Monday, July 1, 1946, with term June 30, 1947.

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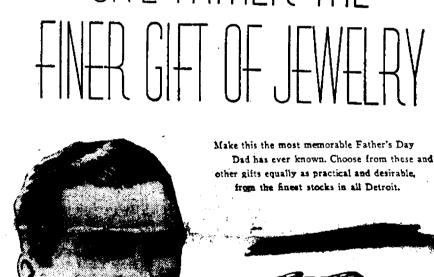
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of M. Club lects Officers

Grosse Pointe Township University Mrs. Richard Larwin, vice-president Michigan club was held at the Miss Marie Soucaze, secretary; For Bome of Dr. John C. Porter of Lin-rest Heath, treasurer. At the same con road on June 4. Officers for the time T. Raymond Jeff was appointed coming year are:

Box Luncheon Planned

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary hattonal president of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Pairiots of America, will open her home on Lakeshore road to Michi-Esh members of the society for their spring meeting, on Wednesday, June 19. The members, assembling at 12 o'clock noon, will bring box lunchsons, which will be supplemented by

Mrs. Charles Horton Metcalf, Rate president, will preside at a meeting following luncheon, Reports manship: Mrs. Donald H. Corey, rethe 48th general court of the Na- ligious education; Mrs. C. A. Fettig, antic City, N. J., will be given by B. Hoyt, social service; Mrs. Alfred rs. Joy, Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, G. Engelhardt, Unitarian extension: art. Albert L. Hart, Miss Laura Mrs. Brownell Bradstreet, flower Cook, Mrs. Edward H. Eichel- and hospitality; Mrs. Nellie G. Philer, Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland and lips, house committee; Mrs. Frederfrs:-Edward I. Savage.

An election will also take place, Lence a full attendance is desired. arly reservations should be made ith Mrs. Joy.

Convention Delegate

Walter J. Geffert, pastor of Cal-Lutheran church, Grosse Pointe Woods, is spending the week in June 11-14.

Anc, election of officers for the Dr. John C. Porter, president to the vacancy on the board.

At a recent meeting of the club members were elected to the board. Those who will fill the posts for the coming year are Mrs. Robert H. Patterson, Miss Marie Soucaze, Dr. John C. Porter, Pierre V. Heitler, Leslie P. Young and Robert C. Win-

Unitarian Women's Alliance Following the annual election of the Alliance, Mrs. John H. Flancher, new president, announced new heads of committees for next year:

Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz, churchonal Society, held recently at At- interchurch relations; Mrs. Hobart ick E. Gould, program; Mrs. William Thompson, ways and means; and social affairs committe, Mrs Richard J. Wilkinson, dinners, and Mrs. Lawrence King, teas.

> Mrs. J. Schwem to Be Hostess at Picnic

Mrs. Joseph Schwem of 1338 River Forest, Ill., as Calvary's dele- Hampton road will be hostess at The ate to the annual convention of the Save the Children's Federation of Russia. English district of the Lutheran Grosse Pointe's annual picnic to be thurch (Synodical conference) held held at her home. The gathering will take place next Thursday.

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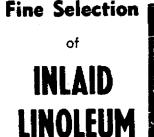
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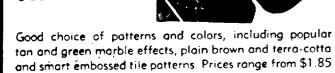
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ing play clothes can be These days when prices are out of reach, clothes are hard to find and conservation is your patriotic duty, dig out the discarded unwearables of former days. Give a moment's meditation to the best ways these old numbers can be utilized and then go to

For example, what about that old gingham that's faded and torn under the arms? Have yourself & time by converting it in-

Rip the dress apart and take in- ably have to fashion the shorts on ventory of the material on hand, more slender lines.

could never afford. And since materials are seldon what they seem these days

that is, that dress that looks like cotton more than likely contains rayon -use an all-purpose dy color that is guaranteed to do the job perfectly no matter what the fabric. After the dye job is completed, cut a halter from the top-back out, of course - and a bare midriff if you want the latest style. If the skirt is wide there is enough material

to make pleated shorts that are so flattering to to the snazziest play outfit your slim figures. But if the skirt was cut during war days you will prob-

Russian Children's Hospital to Benefit

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It is the theory of the sponsors of Lambert F. Whetstone. Filatov Children's hospital drive that this kind of help given to the Rus- New England sians will pay off in the end far more than lend-lease or any formal protestations and offers by diplo- Flag Day, June 14 mats. This is one people speaking quarters is at 202 Donovan building. ness, medical, legal, religious and so- Mrs. Edward J. Savage, on York cial circles. Many of whom are from shire road.

nittee, American Society for Rus- tiss M. Brown, the Rev. T. T. Brum- various types of organizations in sian Relief, Inc., sponsored a large baugh, Fred M. Butzel, the Rev. addition to the seven months of dinner at the Book Cadillac hotel, Charles H. Cadigan, Mrs. Verna academic instruction, and a final 10yesterday, when Nikolai V. Novikov, Corrigan, the Rev. Francis B. day conference at which students newly-appointed Soviet ambassador Creamer, Allen B. Crow, John C. reported on their field work experi-Dancy, Simon D. Den Uyl, Percival ences. Originally called the training Dodge, Louis Enfield, Clarence H. course in personnel administration, dent Truman. Topic of his talk was Enggass, Mrs. John N. Failing, Jr., this unique program in the Rad-Filatov Children's hospital in Mos- the Rev. Frank D. Fitt, Rabbi Leon cliffe Graduate School has advisors cow, largest pediatric institution in Fram, Dr. Michael W. Freeman, in Cleveland, Washington, Chicago Mrs. Michael W. Freeman, Judge and New York, and with the co-With a goal of \$200,000 set, the William Friedman, Mrs. Albert Gel- operation of the Harvard Business committee plans to re-equip Filatov lis, Mrs. John W. Gillette, Jr., Nich- School and of major commercial or-

Others are Mrs. John W. Griffin, essential techniques of administradren who survived the horrors of Mrs. Oswald M. Gruhzit, Edward T. tion and give practice in the skills war and to build a healthy genera- Gushee, Raymond J. Hall, Lot M. of human adjustment and leadertion for the future. The war most Hamlin, Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, the ship. drastically affected the children of Rev. Charles A. Hill, Clifford H. Russia who were in a formative Hyett, Judge O. Z. Ide, Frank N. Denhy Seniors Feted stage of their growth, Russia has an Isbey, Judge Ira W. Jayne, Mrs. at Farewell Dance estimated four million war orphans, Moritz Kahn, Arvin Kantor, Karl Krueger, Alexis M. Lebedeff, Dr. Thousands of Russian children Waldo Lessenger, Eugene W. Lewis, is the "farewell fling" given in honor were maimed in actual warfare in Dr. Hartman A. Lichwardt, Louis H. of the graduates, will be held in

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Women to Observe

Tomorrow, June 14. Flag Day will drive represents a true cross section a board meeting, followed by a tea, of the city's leaders from the busi- at the home of their president-elect

Assembling at one o'clock, the offi They include: Rabbi Morris Adler, cers and chairmen will outline Philip Adler, Luia E. Bachman, John program for the coming year's activi-

Gowns

Dresses

Woods Civic League to Hold Dinner Dance Pointer's Engagement Announced by Parents

Frank X. Meier, Jr., chairman of

Patricia F. Coulter Receives Certificate at Radcliffe Exercises

Miss Patricia F. Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Coulter of 214 Merriweather road, Grosse Pointe, was one of 29 young women awarded certificates upon completion of the special 10-month graduate course in management training at Radcliffe college commencement exercises recently in Cambridge, Mass. A luncheon at the Harvard Faculty club followed the exercises for members of the course.

Miss Coulter received her AR degree from the University of Michigan, and was awarded one of the special fellowships for the management training program by the Radeliffe Graduate school last July. Launching its final major cam- Cyril Bevan, A. J. Bloodsworth, the In the course she has had three paign for funds, the Detroit com- Rev. Averky E. Eondarchuk, Pren- months of apprentice field work in s especially designed to teach the

The "Cap and Gown" dance which he defense of Moscow and other Luckoff, Dan J. Maronick, Dr. John the Denby gym, tomorrow night at ciites against Nazi invasion. Children G. Mateer, Col. S. L. A. Marshall, nine o'clock till 12 midnight. Music McCleadon, Dr. Ray Edyth Dane, a graduate of Denby

The grand march by the senior Still others are John J. O'Brien, will add the finishing touches to a W. Parker, Dr. Grover C. Penberthy, as souvenirs. Mrs. Charles Kalkanis

trying to provide through funds Col. Alton T. Roberts, Wallace Rob. committee assures everyone it will be Highlighting the program for the Monday afternoon, June 17 at two of life: Bankers, labor leaders, doc- August Scholle, Dr. Burt R. Shur- dance will be the presentation of o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wenley, Ralph W. Simonds, William W. scholarships to Carolyn Patterson Slocum, the Rev. William Sperry, and John Byle with Mrs. Edgar Stephen T. Stackpole, George W. Harrison, 14309 Wade, chairman of fering of children must be alleviated, Etark, Isadore Starr, Mrs. Mayer B. the student dance scholarship com-

> League for Crippled Children Hold Annual Meeting

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its annual Inne meeting at the Detroit Yacht club Friday, June 14. A luncheon will their aid in a way that cannot be be observed by the newly installed be served and the program will inmisunderstood. Russian Relief head- officers and newly appointed chair- clude music by the Mercury Rangmen of Detroit Colony, National So- ers, a string ensemble, a hook re-The committee serving on this ciety of New England Women, by view by Mrs. Fred Hauke, "The Egg Bonfante.

> The music is by courtesy of the Ford Motor company.

row night. Dinner will be served at vations are requested to contact a Grosse Pointe. Miss Ghesquiere is ding. committee member.

The next regular meeting of the Francis L. Charbonneau promised an excellent dinner and an Neighborhood club, next Thursday enjoyable program. Members of the night at 8:30. An attempt is being committee assisting Mr. Meier are: made to have present a member, of the board of education to advise the progress being made toward erection of the elementary-junior high school at Mack avenue and Vernier

AAUW Board Holds Meeting

The executive board of the Grosse Pointe branch of the American Association of University Women met last Thursday morning at the home of the newly-elected president, Mrs. Hubert Goebel.

Officers for the coming year inlude Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin, vicepresident; Mrs. George R. True, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. W. Merrill, treasurer.

Committee chairmen who will assist the officers are as follows: Mrs. George L. Waldbott, international relations; Mrs. Taylor Seeber, social studies; Mrs. Willis Bugbee, legislation; Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin membership; Mrs. Harold K. Chandler, program; Mrs. Edward F. Wright, community projects; Mrs. Robert M. Hays, news letter and yearbook; Mrs. Charles W. Scheid. publicity; Mrs. Frederick L. Fisher, education; Mrs. R. W. Sibbert, fellowship: Mrs. John S. Foley, social Mrs. John R. Pear, the arts; and Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, ways and

After discussing plans for the year 1946-47 the board members adourned for lunch and a social hour.

June Luncheon of Detroit Review Club

The Detroit Review club is holding its June luncheon at Botsford Tavern. Approximately one hundred members and guests attended, and thoroughly enjoyed the New England atmosphere.

One of the features of the after noon entertainment was a very interesting astrological discourse by Mrs. A. Edward Wilcox of Loraine The hostesses were Mrs. Ladrenc

J. Hetzelt of Oxford road, chairman and Mesdames Edwin S. Karrer and Fred L. Sherwood, both of Merri weather road, co-chairmen.

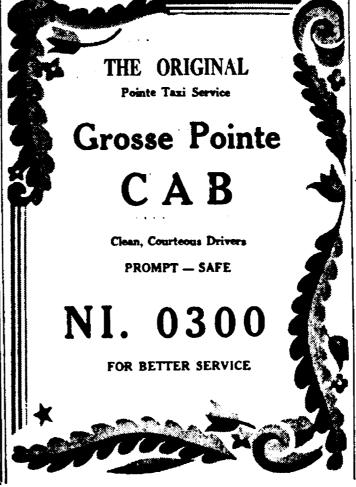
Pointe Garden Club Holds Flower Show

The final, meeting of the Grosse Pointe Garden club will be held Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames Gerveys Grylls and Sterling S. Sanford.

The program will consist of the members' annual flower show and the judging will be done by the vote of the members.

ELECT ... HAROLD O. 14th DISTRICT Depublican

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Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ghesquiere, of jattending Michigan State college The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic William Goodson, A. R. Assessor, Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, announce while her fiance was recently dis-League will hold its first annual din- | Jr., William Schmidt, "Chuck" Han- the engagement of their daughter, charged from the Navy after servner dance at the Club Lido, Nine neman, and Francis X. Nutto, Jr. Dorothy Virginia Ghesquiere to Gor- ing 21 months in the Pacific theatre, Mile road and East Jefferson tomor- Members or friends wishing reser- don Francis Anderson also of No date has been set for the wed-

the entertainment committee, has Civic League will be held at the Graduates Summa Cum Laude at Faith Lutheran Francis L. Charbonneau of 1044

Kensington Drive was among 23 stu- ing the regular hour of worship lents singled out at the University service, at 11 a.m., the choirs of of Detroit commencement exercises Faith Evangelical Lutheran church for outstanding achievement. Fran- will present their annual musical is received a summa cum laude de- program under the direction of Melgree which represents an almost vin Zeidler. straight "A" average during his college career. Only three other such tal university Conservatory of Mudegrees were conferred at the exer- sic, Columbus, O., has been invited

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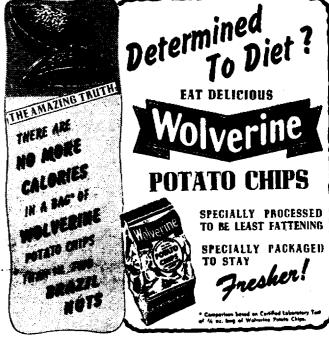
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Booths galore and multifarious attractions occupied the constant stream of visitors in the early afternoon and ticket sale for the fashion

The spirit of charity and good fellowship prevailed everywhere as gen-

The buffet supper will be served in the sunken gardens from 7 to ration. They are: 8:30 p.m. The buffet tables, beautifully decorated, will be set up in the back, under the pavilion. The dance floor will be laid in the center, and circling it will be a host of tables dressed in bright colored clothes. The tent housing Jack Posevear's orchestra will also be done in varied colors, and the whole

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through the evening. Tickets for the buffet and dance, or just for the dance alone, are on sale now at the Junior League shops, both downtown

Mrs. Thomas Paddock, chairman ing of the notables, patrons and list of the sponsoring committee church. The following foods in can and from there to the Boat club, whose generosity has made possible are most needed: the big league scale of the Fair ope-

and in Grosse Pointe.

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Mrs. Ralph Booth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Basil E. Brown. Mrs. Arthur Buhl,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Delbos. Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler. Miss Elsie DuCharme. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewald.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton E. Farr. Mrs. Edsel Ford. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Ford, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Graham J. Graham. Mrs. Julian Harris.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kanzler. Mrs. Anna Kresge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis. Dr. and Mrs. Roy D. McClure. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFawn. Mrs. Arthur McGraw.

Memorial Church Plans Daily Vacation Groups

Beginning Monday, June 24, and continuing through Friday, July 19, Daily Vacation Groups will be held in the church house of Grosse Pointe Memorial church every week day morning (9:30 to 12) for boys and ages of three and 12.

Church to Aid in Food Campaign

Canned goods for European relief of the Fair, has given us a complete the Grosse Pointe Congregational ishing dinner they went to Erics

Milk, meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, stews, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, honey, fruits, juices, vegetables. Gifts of money for this purpose can

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Mr. and Mrs. Emory Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cochrane Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Strelinger. Remember, the date of the Junior everyone in Detroit is invited to

by ANNIE WAKEMAN and DONNA DAHLEN

A PROGRESSIVE DINNER may be brought to any service or seemed to be the thing keeping meeting or left at any time at 707 things merry for a group of Evis University Place until June 23 at Obreom's friends last Saturday. Finwhere dancing was on the menu Not to let things get dull, from there they went to Eastwood to end a wonderful evening. Evic's date was Frank Wilton and the others were be made at any time through our Barb Daugherty 'n Bill Erne, Caro Chadwick 'n Dave Bogle, Elaine rices. The treasurer for this fund is Buhrer 'n Dick Seymour, Bev Bolin 'n Jerry Scott, Patsy Erskin 'n Bob Armstrong, and Nan Perrot 'n Blunt

> STEPPING OUT LAST FRIDAY night to Pat Perone's house were a group of kids from Pierce. Some of the couples there for dancing and refreshments were Pat and Pussie Ricard, Kathy Strek 'n Jim Swift, June Moffat 'n Pete Van Osdol, Janet Hobson 'n John Mack, Sally Mc-Donald 'n Dick Heidrich, and Alice Nevell 'n Jerry Rauen.

OUT AT EASTWOOD LAST Saturday night we saw lots of G.P. coaster and then dancing in the were Annie Leininger and Bob Nette, Annie Wakeman 'n Fred Auch, Bob Sheridan 'n Evelyn Osborn, Betty Auch 'n Don McPhail, John ny Nelson 'n Carol Pierson, Marilyn Kaiser 'n Joe Hickey, and Bill Queen 'n Marilyn Lamb.

THERE WERE JUST HUNdreds of kids at Dawn Osius' house before and after the D.U.S.-Country Dawn 'n Sammy Kilner, Sally Pot- formation. ter 'n Ted Burrel, Betsy Whelden

EVERY DEED WAS CO tuous and wonderful at Adele Co. Jaraduates Pointer lett's senior tea last Sunday. All dressed in their finery and having lots of fun I saw Mary Thorn, Joann Reinstein, Jean Wilcox, Mary Londes, Jane Baldwin, Helen Grubbs, Bunny Kitson, Mary Lou Ewing, Sue Hughes, Ione Hedges, Mary Trumbull, Shirley, Somers, Joan Stivason, Barb Bundy, Marilyn Buck and Jane Hoshkey.

TUESDAY NIGHT IT WAS plain to see that vacation was here, League Country Fair is June 13. The las a group of gals and guys got to place, 485 Lakeshore Drive in Grosse gether and planned a big hayride. Pointe, the admission is free. And Scotty Scott's house was the gathering place after, and then to Eastwood. Some of the many couples was also served to round out the were Scotty and Bert Spurrier, Dor- day's activities. is Buser 'n Dan Beck, Di Faulk 'n Dick Wuerker, Joann Russel 'n Tom Dewey, Annie Davis 'n Ed Isbey, Mary Ann Queen 'n Frank Wilton, Marge Simons 'n Dick Jackson, Ja-net Reid 'n Harry Garman, Barb Daugherty 'n Jack Cordon, and Andy Londes 'n Jack Flattery.

U. of M. Applications to Be Limited

No applications for admission to the fall semester of 1946-47 will be accepted by the University of Michigan after July 1, except for three special groups, it is announced by Dr. Frank E. Robbins, assistant to he president.

The three groups for which excepion will be made are:

1. Veterans from the state o Michigan who may wish to enter o return and whose discharge from the services will not enable them to apply earlier.

2. Non-resident veterans who were enrolled before entering upon m tary service and are not discharged in time to apply earlier; and

3. Graduate students who may be required as teaching fellows and as-

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Mrs. Mal Miller, left, new president of the Denby high school Mother's club, receiving the gavel from Mrs. G. C. Plessinger, retiring presi-

Local AWVS **Establishes Cancer Pad Sewing Centers**

The Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS has established three cancer pad sewing centers in the homes of members. Anyone in the communkids whipping around on the roller ity is welcome to join one of these groups and help make cancer dress-Gardens. Some of the many couples ings, so urgently needed by the local division of the American Cancer Society.

The working centers are in the omes of Mrs. Wendell Salmon, 280 Vendome Court, NI 2226, Wednesday afternoons from two to five: Mrs. Benjamin F. Freeman, 1007 Berkshire, NI 1007, Monday afternoons, two to five; and Mrs. Hi M. Johnson, 22420 Statler boulevard, St. Clair Shores, Roseville 2277-R. Day Prom. Some of the couples Please telephone any one of these around the tables on the lawn were three members for any further in-

Old, soft, white material such as 'n George McKeen, Mike Murphy sheets, shirts, table linens, etc., is 'n Primy Groch, Jack Burns 'n Mary needed to carry on this work. Please Bell Woods, Jim Corfield 'n Lois bring your donations - even small McKinley, Sally Critten 'n Bill Cole, bundles will help - fo the quonset Carol MacPherson 'n Bill Wood, and hut at 16829 Kercheval, any day ex-Shirley Lou Jerome 'n Ted Kratzet. cept Saturday, and before four p.m.

Pont Dahling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Dahling of 498 University Place, Grosse Pointe, was a member of a graduating class of 216 at Phillips Academy, last Saturday.

Lochmoor Club Holds Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Harry E. Winston and Mrs. moor club yesterday afternoon. Those present spent the afternoon playing golf, and bridge. A luncheon

Dan Beck Elected President of Student Association

Dan Beck an 11A student at

Grosse Pointe high school was reently elected president of the Stulent Association. Dan is at present rice-president of the association. Other officers are: John Rummel, rice-president; Marilyn Smith, secretary; and Annie Davis, treasurer. The twelfth grade senate position was won by Dick Phillips, Other senate winners are Bill Webb. Ann Gandler, Sally Andrus, Don Moses

> Bibles Awarded at Children's Day Program

and Jane Joachim

Bibles were awarded Sunday as part of the Children's Day exercises at the Grosse Pointe Congregational church, to the following:

Elizabeth Henderson, Mac Huesis, Clifton Jenkins, Helen Slocum, Kirt Weed, Eleanor Jones, Richard Reed, Paul Norris, Don Kipp, Clarke Morrison, Dick Jorgenson, Billy Vandewater and Jimmy Wood,

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The Rosary Sodality of the St. Joan of Arc church, Mack avenue and Greetain read, is sponsoring a limcheon card party for the benefit of the St. Joan of Are building freed, Wednesday afternoon, June 19, a

Interesting awards will be made to guests. The public is invited.

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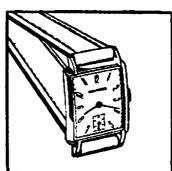
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Mr. Bates, minister of the church. -Want Ads Get RESULTS-

|Guests Enjoy Steak Roast

Friends of Dr. Leland C. House enjoyed a steak roast at his house Corey, will be presented on Sunday, 1222 Berkshire Drive last Saturday

Among those present to join in the fun were Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Procery classes will sing and Miss Audrey tor, the J. Harold Husbands, the-H. Keithley's class will through pictures T. Stocks, the Robert A. Pattersons and stories present a review of their the Robert C. Winters, the Leslie year's work. Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz' P. Youngs, the Richard Larwing, class in unique form will also present the Arthur E. Flemings, the Pierre their class work. Among those par- V. Heftlers and the Douglas &

Miss Florence S. French, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Walker, Dr. E. Stoliker, J. Abbotts, Miss Mildred Knages, the W. M. Daileys, the James Hoyts, Miss Marie Soucaze and the R. E. ficates of promotion and flowers Roachs were also present to enjoy will bep resented to the children by this popular summer pasttime.

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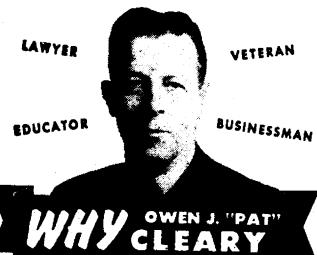
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hould be improved.

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Picl is the only candidate for sher, iff marked "Preferred" by Detroit Gov. Fred Green in 1929. He served Citizen's League.

Candidate for Lieut. Governor Warns Against Lobbyists

State government must guard against lobbyists and pressure groups who are attempting to place legislation on a "cash and carry" basis, declared Owen J. Cleary, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, speaking at a veterans' tri-county rally at Hillsdale Wednesday night.

Cleary warned the veterans to "be on the watch for some lobbyists who use money and supposed political influence to destroy good legislation and support laws for purely private

"Now that the grand jury has exposed some of them, steps must be taken to curb their activities once and for all," he said.

Stating that "it is up to the people to select men of integrity with honesty of purpose which will apply to

The executive branch of the state government must not be hamstrung by commitments to powerful individuals, nor can we allow the legislature to be controlled by wellheeled lobbyists."



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REPUBLICAN . . . PRIMARY, JUNE 18

Sweeny Drafted for County Office

After retiring from the Detroit election next Tuesday. Upon his Kirby, Grosse Pointe Farms council- road and on the west by Field avetirement from the council, Council man, successful Detroit businessman nue. President Lodge said, "Never in my and candidate for state senator, fifth memory has a councilman paid such district at the primary election, nexts cilman Sweeny deserves the best that ballot. we in memory can give him. He was "Another important duty of your a consistent and loyal public servant future legislators," continued Mr. whose advice and counsel will be Kirby, "is to pass legislation for an missed in city government."

Henry S. Sweeny worked his way of dollars of sales tax surplus in the through college, attending Drexel state treasury to Michigan munici-Institute, Temple university and palities, most of them struggling un-Henry W. Piel, former Chief of graduating from the law depart- der a terrific tax burden. My service Detectives of the Detroit Police De- ment of the University of Michigan on the Farms council made me reapartment, who resigned the presi- in 1911 with a degree of LL.B. He lize how much good a distribution of dency of the Southeastern Michigan started his practice at Petoskey, these funds could do to alleviate for trench mouth. Police Chief's Association, to run Mich., and was elected prosecuting large municipality tax burdens," confor the Republican nomination as attorney of Emmet county for three Sheriff in the primary election on terms. He resigned that office to en-June 18, believes that both the cali- ter Fort Sheridan training camp in bre of personnel in the sheriff's crim- World War I in 1917. He was cominal division and present standards missioned an officer in the U. S. Army, and served 27 months, retiring with the rank of captain. He was holds the personal endorsement of appointed assistant attorney general in 1919 by Gov. Alex J. Groesbeck; Sweeny served for a term of six years in this post. He was appointed judge of recorder's court by the late

Vet Problems Discussed by Love

in that court for six years.

At a series of veterans meetings during the past week, Harold O. Love, candidate for congress in the 14th congressional district on the Republican ticket, discussed the just announced by the city of Deproblem confronting the ex GI.

"I believe that the state and federal governments owe a duty to vital of veterans problems, under every veteran," declared Love, "and present federal jurisdiction is a comsteps should be undertaken immedi- plete failure and the state must act ately to formulate a long range program, Some form of financial assistance program should be adopted that will assist the veteran in rehabiitating himself. Means to provide uture aid, hospitalization and medical assistance should also be estab-

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Change in Legislature result," says Kirby, He suggests governmental cooperation with private industry as a partial relief.

"The people of Michigan would! Kirby further calls the attention common council in 1945, to engage do well to use extreme care in the of the puzzled voters to the boundin private law practice. Henry Spituture selection of the members of aries of the first senatorial district. Sweeny, former judge of recorder's their state senate and house if they The district is identical to the 14th court, was drafted by his friends as are to profit from the expose of the congressional district bounded on a candidate for county clerk on the Lansing graft scandal which rocked the south by the Detroit river, on Republican ticket at the primery the nation," declared William G, the north and east by Eight Mile

Mr. Kirby further points out that there is room for improvement of all strict attention to his duties. Coun- Tuesday, June 18, on the Republican departments of state government. Intelligent legislation by the legislature could correct this condition.

Kirby stresses the tremendous importance of your vote at the primary equitable distribution of the millions, election next Tuesday, in the interest of good government.

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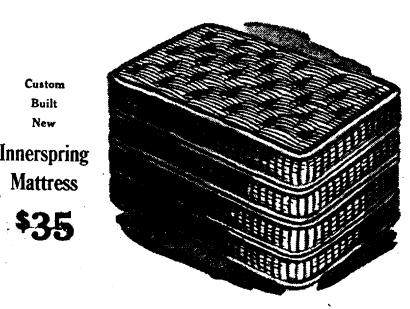
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Grosse Pointe Team Breaks Rowing Record in Meet

A rowing race this past week-end hat made history in more ways than ne ended in a victory for the rosse Pointe high school team. The nner's time was 4:43, and is the astest ever recorded for the course. crosse Pointe came from behind in he last 220 yards to defeat Ecorse. is a result of this final spurt they gained a one-second margin over he downriver crew.

Witnesses of the race were unanious in their belief that the four rews broke all established records. s the four shells swept over the nish line there was no visible span. water between the first and last lace boats.

Pointers on the winning crew are: Peter Klaver, bow; Walter Pesanoska, No. 2; Richard Jackson, No. 3; Earl Lapp, No. 4; Ronald Dykstra, No. 5; Donald McPhail, No. 6; William Moll, No. 7; Harrison Blair, stroke; and Charles Quarnstrom,

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Yokohama - Among four civilian and L.L.B. degree from the Universittornies, newly arrived from the ity of Notre Dame. Was admitted to States is John P. Laughna, son of the Michigan State Bar in 1934. Inclockings of Roosevelt and Technical Mrs. Hazel M. Laughna of 1039 ducted in 1942, he was graduated but both bettered 4:50 on the basis Devonshire, Grosse Pointe Park. from the Miami Beach officers' canof the four-second rule. The best The attornies have assumed duties didate school in 1943 as a second lieuas members of the prosecution divi- tenant, air corps. After participatsion of SCAP's legal section. They ing in the North African and Italian Redeemer Methodist Church are at present familiarizing them- campaigns he was released from acselves with the organizational func- tive duty in March, 1946. He is a Watch for further notice of Daily tioning of the section and have member of the Detroit Bar Associa-Vacation Bible school at Redeemer spent several days witnessing trials tion as well as the Michigan State Methodist church from July 1-12. now in progress in Yokohama. Mr. Laughna received the A.B.

League Standings

Farms Park ____ Results June 5-City 9, Woods 8

Shores 2, Park 1 Farms, not scheduled. Woods 5, Farms 3

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vission should be made. Ties One; Wins One

The newly formed Detroit Wolverine soccer team opened their season Friday, June 7, by tying the Chicago Vikings 4-4 in the opening game. On Sunday the Wolverines were victorious over Pittsburgh 6-3 at the first home game. Every indication points toward soccer's stay being a permanent and increasingly

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Baseball League Gragg-Scherer had a field day with 14-hit attack, scoring 18 runs against St. Clair Shores, beating them 18 to 1, Sunday at Mason field. Al Thieleman was lead-off pitcher holding the Shores team to three its. He was later replaced by Len Osantowske. Leo Tucci was the winner's catcher. Shores battery was Wes Roberts

and Bob Newman.

Grosse Pointe

Blazer Auto team won another game last Sunday when they edged out Ulrich Lumber 2 to 1. Ivan Beaudin was the pitcher with Ed Satowski catching, Ulrich battery was Roy Julian and Jerry Neal behind

Jefferson-Lincoln · Glow Oil-Glow Oil turned back the Jefferson- Lincoln nine 6 to 2 Sunday, allowing them five hits. Winning batery was Vande Wiel and Guaressimo; Schrague, Qualtiere and Rizzi for the losers.

Class E Results-June 6-

Kiwanis 8, Lochmoor Tigers 4 Tom Boyd's 4, Sam's Barbers 0

Kiwanis 5, Tom Boyd's 3 Sam's Barbers 9, Lochmoor Tig-

U. of M. Prepares for Veteran Enrollment

desiring to attend the University of Michigan have the university's from 9:30 in the morning to 3:30 in pledge that everything possible will the afternoon. The children bring are turned away next fall.

Vice-President Marvin L. Niehuss has disclosed that the university is thousand over the prewar record. study, bird lore and camperaft will Enrollment for the spring term now also be a part fo the program. in session totals 14,400, far above the in Washington by Reconversion Di- is an enrollment fee, rector Snyder that 300,000 veterans Girls' Baseball League will be unable to attend the nation's colleges for lack of facilities, teach-

Nichass coplained at the university can be increased more than thirtyfive hundred by adding to the housing and instructional facilities and by further extending classes and laboratory schedules. He said that in addition to qualified Michigan veterans and high school graduates, the university will admit present and former students from out of state, scholarship winners, and sons and daughters of alumni, within the limits of housing facilities. In all instances, prompt application for ad-

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Midshipman Arthur William Moesta, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moesta, 588 Cadieux road, Grossa Pointe, is a member of the 1946 graduating class of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

Summer Day Camp at the Neighberhood club offers the children adventure and fun three days a week from June 24 to July 31 on Ann Arbor. — Michigan veterans Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays be done to see that none of them their lunch, have a mid-day rest period, and participate in handcraft, games, baseball, tennis instruction, being geared for a record-shattering story telling, dramatics, hikes, speenrollment of 18,000 students next cial events, art classes, and trips to September, an increase of nearly six places of interest. Cook-outs, nature

Children from the ages, of seven previous record of 12.123 set in 1939. to 14 are being registered as mem-The statement by Niehuss was is- bers of the Day Camp. If your child sued following a prediction made is interested, phone NI 4600. There

Girls' Baseball League will play its games each Thursday at 6:45 p.m., at the Neighborhood club field, En-

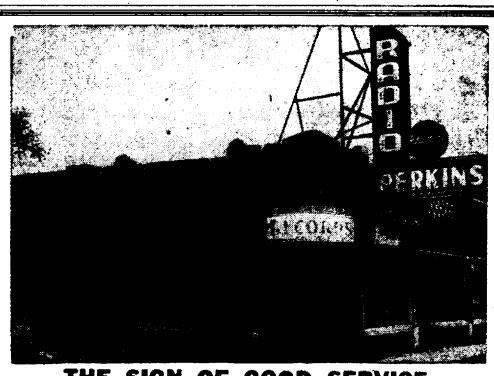
there is a small fee. The first gat will be played today. Five men's softball teams have

been organized and there are varancies for three more teams. Any men who are interested are asked to contact "Chuck" Wrona at the Neighborhood club, NI 4600, at once.

Sports Program on Radio Col. Walter C. Cole, commanding er vito broadcast football games officer of the Michigan accruiting sponsored by the Army over the Army is from 8:55 to 9:00 p.m. EST, district, announced that the Army is ABC network last fall. For three five times a week, from Monday sponsoring a five-times a week radio straight years he has received the through Friday. strip on 191 stations of the American Sporting News award as the "Na- This radio strip will give the re-Broadcasting company's network tion's Outstanding Broadcaster." He cruiting plug on the themes "Make featuring Harry Wismer in a sum-{was also awarded the same honor in It A Million" and "Now You Can mary of the sports news of the day. 1945 by Esquire's poll of 1,000 edi-1 Go to College."

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ished from this country. The idea of

the Democratic party that we must

divide up the wealth of the rich to

create prosperity or banish want is

"The trouble with this country is

not that we have too many rich peo-

ple, but that we have millions too

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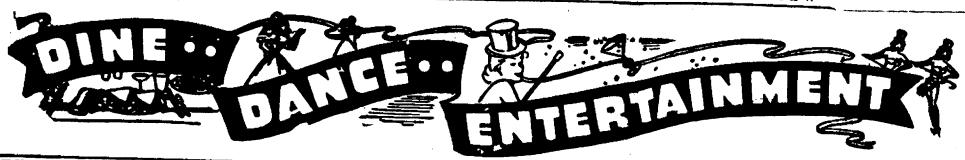
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Sherman Offers

Steps to Avoid

Communism

candidate for congress.



Errol Flynn is at his best in the rangements of the scores. currently released "San Antonio" to be featured at the Colony theatre shown, this Friday and Saturday. Appearing opposite Flynn is the ever lovely this picture a pleasant relief from the mechanical world of today. The AT NEW SHORES mantic team slated to reach the top in Hollywood turn in a refreshing picture is fast moving with touches of romance and humor. The stars turn in a good performance and are tions in wartime stories is to reably supported.

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A colored cartoon will also be

Alexis Smith. Whether you dote on Western films or not you will find MEN AND BOATS vivacious Julie Bishop. A new romantic team slated to reach the top

One of movieland's best producceive feature billing at the New On the same billing is "Swing Pa-Shores theatre, rade of 1946" a production fitting for "They Were Expendable," the

ture. Robert Montgomery, recently returned from the service and Ward Bond are excellent in the leading roles. Actual battle conditions are a mastery of filming technique.

In a much lighter vein is "Idea performance. This picture overflows with romance, youth and laughter. A cartoon rounds out the program.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church

Jackson School Auditorium, Marl-borough and Waveney Avenues George J. Grewenow, B.D., Pastor

Trinity Sunday, June 16, 1946 11 a.m. English service. Pastor Grewenow will preach on the theme.

'Marching Orders."

11 a.m. Children's church, for boys 9:30 a.m. Sunday school.
8:00 a.m. German service, the Rev.
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My dear Mr. Blackburn: We, of the Army Recruiting Serve ever before.

prescritation of the Army And Porces Association, as she announced the Caravan in Detroit on 20 through 23 opening of a campaign sponsored by

By this medium, we can bring ity Nursing to recruit 1,000 students forth to the general public the in- for the schools of nursing in the formation which is to be received by state. them. It is our opportunity to convey "The campaign slogan 'Nursing a portion of the great need for Offers a Thousand Careers' is litertrained technicians in your new sci- ally true," Miss Young said. "At entific Regular Army. It further least one thousand girls must enroll brings forth the mission of our Re- in our schools of nursing this year cruiting Program which is to fulfill if the minimum requirements for the world wide military obligations nursing care are met. Furthermore, that our nation has assumed to avoid full enrollment of student nurse: the possibilities of ever engaging in must continue for a number of years another war. Your generous assist- in order to meet the growing deance has made our mission pleasant mands."

as well as possible. May I extend my personal thanks nurses in the state at present, and to you and your staff. I sincerely to meet minimum requirements, the hope that we, of the Recruiting state will need at least eighteen Service, will be of service and a credit to you and your community. next five years, she estimated. Very truly yours,

Nicholas W. Dragneff, Lieut. Colonel, A.G.D. Commanding.

Pointer Attends Kiwanis Convention

The Kiwanis club of Grosse Pointe announced that Don J. Goodfow, will require many more nurses than president of the local club was a the country has ever had. tion of Kiwanis International held in Atlantic City, N. J., June 9-13.

ern industrialist and president of Ki-

The convention opened Sunday berculosis nursing and psychiatric ight. June 9, and continued through nursing, Miss Young pointed out, hursday noon, June 13, Malor ad-Peace - Uniter - Opportunity nutral conventions during the war nursing career."

and this month's meeting was the first since Cleveland four years ago.

Campaign to Army Service Forces, 6th Serv. Com. 3 June 1946 Recruit Student Nurses Opens

The critical need for nurses in Michigan has brought about a situation in which the nursing profession now offers greater opportunities than

ice, wish to extend our sincere appreciation to you and your reporters Miss Kathleen Young, R.N., presithe Michigan Council on Commun-

There are 11,000 active registered thousand graduate nurses within the

"Each of the 1,000 girls who begins her training in Michigan this year will have selected a career of the highest professional standing," Miss Young stated.

"She will become thained in a field which offers wide opportunities, for the staffing of new hospitals and

"Positions open to the graduate nurse are almost unlimited, and the

salaries, which have been increased Hamilton Holt, prominent south- during the past few years, are good." In addition to hospital work, other wants International, presided at the positions open to the registered, profive-day meeting, which attracted fessional nurse are found in the pubome ten thousand men and women lie health services, in the Army and from all sections of the United States Navy Nurse Corps, in industry, in teaching, in orthopedics, and in tu-

"And not least, perhaps, of the resses were based on the organiza- advantages of a career in nursing i on's nine objectives for this year as the fact that it is not 'time lost'. ell as Kiwanis International's 1946 she said. "If a nurse decides to give elministrative. Theme, "Build for up her career for marriage, she ha learned good home-making proced-Kiwanis International canceled its ures while studying or following her

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In most instances patience, graciousness and sportsmanship stand incumbent sheriff. It was an election out as the crowning glory of our American housewives in these try- with a case on his hands hot enough many poor. ing times. Resourcefulness and ingenuity that of American men. We was no time to waste, so the heat have often wondered how long it was turned on a youth named Richwould be until some progressive soul ard Vincent whom circumstantial started canvasing the nylon-this, evidence had placed near the scene that and everything lines. "How of the crime. about a whirligig or a toy balloon to while away the hours?" Then comes obtain a signed confession of guilt er in an era of unlimited production the market owner on Gratiot ave- from young Vincent. And it didn't and consumption. This will banish and coffee for those in waiting with the tiring feet.

And, out at Chiver's Drive-In, over the week-end an abundance of buns passed by because of the scarthe dogs materialized in quantity, sheriff and his deputies. The trial So did the hamburg. But the snack was in its third week when, with seekers went hungry. It was too late dramatic suddenness, something hapto recall the buns. "What next, lit- pened that sent the sheriff and his tle man. What next?" And not so long ago a comic staged a satire on "This Cockeyed World."

Park Resident Injured in Fall on Sidewalk

Victor Cadieux, 65, of 1355 Lakepointe received a laceration across be zealous, but not to the extent of his left eye as a result of a fall on obtaining two confessions to a single a sidewalk near his home during the crime! past week. Five stitches were necessary, and treatment was received at Bon Secour hospital. His sight was pened to Vincent had not the real

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Coming Sunday, June 23: Danny Kaye in "WONDER MAN" (in technicolor).

McDermott Attacks **Baird's Handling** of Raulston Case

Tremon McDermott, Democratic candidate for sheriff of Wayne county, issued a statement this week condemning the conduct in office of the incumbent sheriff Andrew C. Baird, McDermott said:

"The public has the right to ex- ped by removing the obstacles that pect from its law enforcement offi- are preventing our industry from cers something more intelligent than performing its production miracles, 'torture chamber' methods of obtain- says Arthur G. Sherman, Republican ing confessions to crime. The people of Wayne have not been getting a square deal in this respect. Take great that human want can be banfor example the case of Joyce Raulston whose body was found stabbed and bludgeoned on a dump near the west Detroit city limits.

"This brutal murder took place at utter folly. a time most inopportune for the year and the sheriff found himself to burn him right out of office. There

"It didn't take the sheriff long to steps which should be taken to ushtake Vincent long to repudiate his mass unemployment, depression, and confession when relieved of the pres- the danger of economic collapse and sure to which he had been subjected. Communism.

"Vincent went on trial for the brutal murder of a 14-year-old girl. The prosecution based its case on the city of hamburg and hotdogs. Then signed confession obtained by the crew scurrying for the nearest hole. A priest had persuaded 19-year-old Robert Turner to give himself up as the real killer of Joyce Raulston! Turner was eventually found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"The public expects the sheriff to

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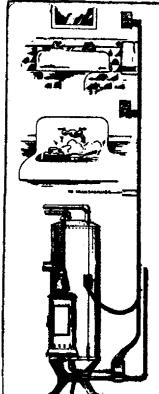
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With such items as cream, butter

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important that housewives look to

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diets. Vegetables which are abund-

ant in vitamin A include green and

yellow varieties and tomatoes. The

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dandelion, mustard and turnip

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kale, spinach, watercress, green beans, broccoli, green asparagus,

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pers, peas and parsley. The yellow

vegetables which are good sources,

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pumpkins. Tomatoes and cantaloupe fall into neither the yellow or green

classes, but are abundant in vitamin

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and Chester, this Sunday, June 16. are the following from the Grosse The new structure of Salem Me- Pointe area: morial Lutheran church is not quite complete, however, it is expected to be finished within a month. Persons without a church are cordially invited to attend services Children who do not attend a Sunday school are invited to enroll.

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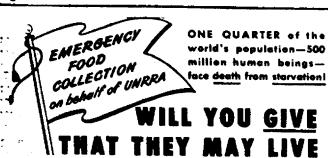
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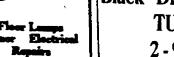
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Rabaut Announces West Point Exam

candidates for the 1947 appointment to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point will be held July 24, 1946. in Detroit and certain other designated places. Young men residing in the 14th

congressional district for at least the last two years (although they may now be serving in the armed forces) who are interested in such an appointment should write Congressman Rahaut,1227 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C. Letters should be received by him not later than June 18 in order that proper arrangements may be made. Applicants must be 17 and not yet 22 years of age at the time of their admission to the Academy on July to keep children in faithful attend-1, 1947. They will be given a competitive examination by the U.S. Civil Service Commission on July 24, and the winner and alternates will be nominated by the congressman. A letter of admission to the examination will be mailed to all those addressing Congressman Rabaut on or before June 18.

Fall From Horse Causes Broken Leg

Grosse Pointe Woods police in an swer to a call Sunday found Louis I. Asaro, 27, of 13650 Cedargrove, Deroit, lying in a ditch where he had been thrown by his horse.

Asaro sustained a fractured leg Cracked porches, broken steps, rat and was removed to Saratoga hospital for treatment.

Purse Snatcher Reported

A purse snatcher working in the City of Grosse Pointe was richer oday by approximately twenty-five dollars, a pair of nylons, a pair of eye glasses and miscellaneous articles contained in a purse owned by Margaret Shepard, 17743 E. Jeffer-

Miss Shepard reported the theft to city police. To date the purse has not been recovered.

Runaway Returned to Training School

Doris Dillon of the Wayne County Training School for Girls was picked ip June 7 in Mt. Clemens after she an away the week before.

Doris had been leased to a Park probation when she ran away. Destructive Hence Hence at the Part of the Courant church will play the Covenant church tective Hence Hence at the Part of the State of the Courant Course at the Courant church technique at the church. nome from the school and was on training school.

to Christian Science Board of Lectureship es for boys and girls of all ages. Adult Bible class for men and wo-

Announcement has just been made by the Christian Science board of di-rectors of the Mother church, The for Sunday, June 16. Children will be First Church of Christ, Scientist, in baptized after this service. Boston, Mass., that Archibald Carey, Boston, Mass., that Archibald Carey, The Sunday school picnic will be C.S.B., of Grosse Pointe, has just held at Bob-Lo. Saturday, June 15. been appointed to the Christian Sci- Everyone is cordially invited to com

ence board of lectureship., Mr. Carey, C.S.B., received the degree of A.B. and LL.B. from the June 18, at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is in-University of Michigan. He entered vited. the legal profession in Detroit and ventually became the senior memher of a firm engaged largely in the practice of corporation law.

He became a member of the Mother church in 1917 and later received primary class instruction in Christian Science. Mr. Carey retired from law to become an advertised Christian Science practitioner. In 1931, tion, he became a teacher of Chris- June 23. tian Science. He is a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, Mich., and has served this church as first reader, chairman of j ts board of directors and in various other capacities.

Grosse Pointe Methodist Church

Rev. Hugh C. White, Minister The Woman's Society of Christian meeting of the season at the home ticipate in these closing exercises of the president. Mrs. M. F. Sauth the church school. Regular services myers, 303 Morross road. Monday at are discontinued until Sept. 9. nivers, 365 Moross road, Moralay a termoon, June 17, at one o'clock, Plans will be made for the tr to the Children's Village, the Meth-dist. Children's Home, for all w mena and voung people, on Monday, June 24. This is considered one of the outstanding children's homes in The Sunday school of the Grosse

Pointe Methodist church holds as ast regular session of the scason on a.m. ris coming Sunday, June 16 Activior the Sunday school will coase ing the Acts of the Apostles, con-an all-church points at the ducted by the pastor. xith an all-church point at the arm of the F.O. Jordan famil

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Grosse Pointe Memorial

Church Rev. Frank Fitt, Minister 16 Lakeshore Road

11:00 a.m. Church school for children. Beginning of summer program.
11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, "The Recovery of Urgency," Romans 1:7-17.

Calvery Lutheran Church Walter J. Geffert, Pastor Mack Avenue corner Lancaster

9:30 a.m. Sunday school. The story to be studied in the Sunday school is taken from Acts 4:1-4 "Healing the Lame Man." Parents are asked ance during the summer months in order that the instruction may proceed without a break. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. "The Mystery of the Godhead" constitutes the theme of the sermon for Trinity Sunday, June 16.

Grosse Pointe Congregational Church deeting in Richard School, McKin-ley near Kercheval Avenue

Charles W. Scheid, Pastor 11 a.m. Church service. Il a.m. Church school for nursery and kindergarten departments only. The UDC's will join with the Congregational Youth of the Detroit Association for a moonlight cruise on Saturday night from 8:45 to 12:30. Arrangements and reservations are in the hands of Marilyn Mathewson 230 Lakeland.

Starr L. Wade was elected chairman of the board of deacons for 1946-47 and Edward Kay, chairman of the ushers. Only the nursery and kindergarter departments of the church school will be in session through July 14.

Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church

E. Jefferson Avenue at Mariborough Reginald R. Feuell, Minister 10 a.m. Dr. Charles L. Calkins, former pastor of the church, will be

guest speaker.

10 a.m. Church school for the children. A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open furing this hour.

The Youth Fellowship will have worship service and recreation at Chandler Park, in the evening.

10 a.m. Thursday, Red Cross sewing. Bring sandwiches for lund dessert and coffee will be served. 7 p.m. The softball team of the

Lutheran Church of the Reformation

Vernor Highway E., at Lakeview Rev. C. F. Stickles, D.D., Pastor 9:30 a.m. Church school with class-

11:90 a.m. "I Have Chosen You"

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

10:30 a.m. Morning worship in Mason school. Sermon theme, "Strangers With God."
10:30 a.m. Church school meeting

in departments.

Members and friends will share in upon receiving instruction in the normal class of the board of educa-Our collection date will be Sunday.

Plans are being made for the annual church school and congrega-tional picnic on Sunday, June 23, on the athletic field in Grosse Pointe Shores next to Vernier school, Gordon N. Cameron is general chairman

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

17440 East Jefferson Avenue Rev. Merrill O. Bates, Minister 11:00 a.m. Service of worship.

Children's Day, Mrs. Donald H. Service of the Grosse Pointe Methor Corey, director, distribution will hold its last regular All classes and children will par-

St. James Lutheran Church Worshiping in the Punch & Judy Theatre Rev. George E. Kurz, Pastor

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10:00 a.m. Adult Bible class, study-

ELECT ... HAROLD O. CONGRESSMAN

14th DISTRICT Depublican Preferred by Civic Searchlight



In connection with the first anniversary of the dedication of the Gloria Dei Evangelical Lutheran church building, Kelly Road at State Fair, June 23 and 24, the new silvered, four foot steeple cross will be blessed and dedciated to the glory of God and to the silent testimony of Redemption in Jesus, and to the glad welcome to whosever will come. The cross was given by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Seeley of Roseville. Mr. Seeley is shown in the picture.

Christian Science Churches

"God the Preserver of Man" will he the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, lune 16.

The Golden Text (Psalus 40:11) is: "Withhold not thou thy tender mercies from me, O Lord: let thy loving kindness and thy truth con-

tinually preserve me."

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Opportunities Offered Veterans by the Navy

Staff officer billets are now open in the Navy's Air Reserve Training program at the U.S. Naval Air Station at Grosse He. Officers of the Supply, Civil Engineer, and Medical Corps, who have been released to inactive duty, are among those needed in the Active Reserve to help run the air station.

Similarly, there are jobs for enlisted veterans of these branches who desiré to re-enlist in Class V-6, USNR, for active duty at the Grosse

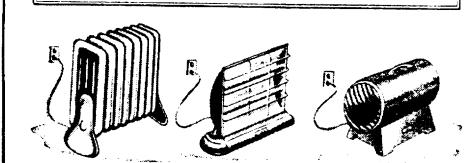
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Everitt B. Lane,

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Messiah Lutheran Church

the services is 8 and 10:30 o'clock, The Sunday school will be in session on June 16 from 9:15 to 10:15 ison on June 16 from 9.15 to the lts annual picnic will take place in and evening of the the afternoon and evening of the same day on the grounds of the Lutheran Institute for the Deaf on Nevada avenue, west of Van Dyke. The pupils and teachers of the Park-side branch Sunday school will take nart in this picuic.

Salem Memorial Church Ladies Guild Elects Officers

The Ladies' Guild of Salem Memorial Lutheran church held their final meeting of the year on June 6. At this meeting a number of committees were appointed by the chairman, Mrs. Julius Wuerker, They are as follows:

Nominating committee, Mesdaines M. Neumann, E. Hassell and H. Taube. Constitution committee: Mesdames Robert McBride, Hugh Cate less and W. C. Burmeister. Flower committee, Mrs. E. Hassell.

The nominating committee presented the following candidates for office at this meeting: Mrs. Hugh Carless and Mrs. II. Taube for pres ident: Mrs. H. Koehn and Mrs. R Herz for vice-president; Mrs. Ed Taube and Mrs. M. Neumann for secretary; and Mrs. Robert Mc-Bride and Mrs. L. Covault for treas-

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