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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, Jan. 6

A British broadcast addressed to the German people urged them to surrender. It was a broadcast of the type which has been heard from the British since the fall of France.

Very Department announced that the country has built 55 carriers in all. This is a record for the United States.

Success of George D. Wilson, a Detroit advertising executive, was attributed to his ability to handle the business of the Wilsons.

The production of steel out of the country was reported to be the highest in the world.

British Thrift Army and American Thrift Army were reported to be working on a plan to increase production of war materials.

U. S. Census Office reports that population of Detroit metropolitan area grew April 1940 and March 1943 from 2,373,252 to 2,447,472.

"It propelled, fighter planes take to go into production of the war machine."

Mr. Herbert Hoover dies suddenly in New York.

Government engineers reveal that an entire aircraft system going into effect February 1—hereafter, the play of the machine will be the first step toward the war machine.

Man in the know regarding Michigan border gambling situation says that all raids in that locality have been faked.

John S. Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the F. B. I. whose resignation was announced a few days ago, was reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

East Transcontinental Air Corp. is reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

DETROIT OFFICE quizzed regarding its indifference toward the situation in Toledo gambling establishments—Reminded that two months ago they were being urged to hunt for a blue fire.

General Earl Warren of California was reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

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Master Victory of 1944



DONALD JOHN DANSBURY must have heard that the first baby born to Pointe parents in 1944 would be dubbed Master or Miss Victory. Let's hope the coincidence is significant. Donald John was born at 1 a. m. January 1 in Cottage Hospital to Mrs. William Dansbury of 79 Mapleton. His dad is a member of the Farns police force. The baby was winner of the annual Grosse Pointe News First Baby contest has garnered a lot of very nice presents for himself and his parents. For complete list see story on Page 5.

Cooperation of Everyone Needed to Break Record for Scrap Tin Collection

Next Pickup Set for Saturday County Chairman Bannan Releases Interesting Figures on Amount Gathered

The next tin collection takes place this Saturday and every resident of the Pointe area is urged to pitch in and try to break the Pointe record for a single collection which now stands at 32 tons.

Here is a Belove It or Not that Mr. Ripley does not know about. Terry Bannan, chairman of the Wayne County Tin Salvage Committee has released some outstanding statistics.

1938 Train Carloadings. Mr. Bannan said in Wayne County 109,010,000 prepared tin cans or other words 908 train carloads have already been collected. If all these cars were placed together it would make a train 10 miles long or 64 miles long.

I am sure Bannan continued that the women of Grosse Pointe and Wayne County will want to increase it to 908 train carloads to 1,000 in the next pick up on January 15. To do this it will be necessary to have at least 1,000 tons of prepared tin cans on hand.

Many people don't appreciate the fact that the government could not get the tin but also the steel for the war.

Major Long Hours. In compiling the tin collection, the women of Grosse Pointe and Wayne County have done a great deal of work. They have done a great deal of work in the tin collection.

W. H. Scott 15 son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott of 4844 Farmbrook, Detroit, is still missing after having disappeared while skating on Lake St. Clair.

Edward Goss who went to the farm in his young son Scott, was reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

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\$500 Donated to Honor Roll by Sheldens

Committee Decides to Incorporate as Non Profit Organization

The movement to create an honor roll containing the names of all Pointers in the armed services of their country has received considerable impetus with the announcement of the first gift \$500 from the Sheldens.

The second meeting of the committee was held last Thursday night at the A. W. S. 1410 24th St. Mr. Bannan urged everyone to contribute to the collection.

DOG BREKERS WINDOW. The G. R. Dimes of the dog breakers are a number of the dog breakers who are a number of the dog breakers.

FFYDER SKITS STOLEN. Willam Broderick of 1107 Alameda, Detroit, reported to the City Police that some of his skits were stolen from his car.

Dr. Stalker's Stolen Automobile Recovered. Dr. Hugh Stalker of 677 Midway, Detroit, reported to the City Police that his car was stolen from his home.

Cleaning Establishment is Taken to Cleaners. Nellie Cuthbert of 1204 Midway, Detroit, reported to the City Police that her cleaning establishment was taken to cleaners.

Temporary P. O. to be Continued. The temporary post office in the City building on Maumee will be continued until larger quarters can be obtained and equipped for the purpose.

Discussion Over Post Office Removed from City Minutes. The discussion over the removal of the post office from the City Minutes was reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

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Goddard Announces He Will Not Seek Re-election in Park

President for Last Four Years Sees Chance to Serve Village as Member of Proposed Planning Commission

Karl B. Goddard, president of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the last four years, will not run for reelection next month he announced Wednesday afternoon.

President Goddard, who has been an outstanding leader of the Park during his two terms of office, does not intend to lose interest in affairs of the municipality.

For some years he has advocated the formation of a Planning Commission to be made up of citizens who can give the council the benefit of their recommendations for improvement in civic development.

The Park will keenly feel the loss of a president such as Mr. Goddard. Under his direction, the village has enjoyed the best years of prosperity and good management it has ever known.

Ward Van Deusen, present councilman whose term expires this year has announced he will seek the office of president. It is not known whether he will seek his place on the council.

Another practice of the Grosse Pointe Park which has contributed to the present prosperity was its method of handling, budgeting, the entire apparent tax receipts.

At the Park Village Commissioners meeting Monday, Commissioner Kenneth Cunningham as head of the fire department, reported to the council.

A young girl aged 16 living on Wayburn whose name is entered on the Park police docket, but who had been reported to the police last Friday that when she was coming home from the school.

He stuck something against her back which she thought was a knife. She tried to break away but he grabbed her arm roughly and worked over her.

The young woman was in a panic of fright and when a car stopped she was thrown out and the fellow let go of her arm and ran away. The driver of the car stopped and when he saw her story took her in and drove her to her home.

The driver of the car left as soon as he had deposited her in front of her home and drove away without giving his name.

The young woman could give the name of the man who was the driver of the car. She was a young woman who was a young woman.

At a meeting held Monday night, November 28 the matter of appropriating between \$85 and \$100 for the incidental expense of the city would have to assume the post office was brought up for discussion.

Mr. Carpenter, supported by Mr. Ferry objected to the expenditure of the money for the post office. The objections were stepped on by the objection of the councilmen.

The opinion of Mr. Carpenter was reported to be a new classification by his draft board.

Pointe Ready To Take Part In 4th Low

Inspiring Addresses and Official War Pictures Spur on Key Works

The Bond Day Rally held in the Square theatre on Tuesday morning brought together a goodly representation of the group of merchants, clergymen, service club heads and educators which the Bond Drive Committee aimed to enlist first in the campaign.

A most interesting program was presented, sparked off by inspiring screen addresses by Governor C. W. Kettering and Mr. Jeffries. Kenneth L. Moore, who is chairman of the Grosse Pointe drive, spoke appealingly and convincingly of the great importance of the campaign.

Young Glenn Forcier, aged 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forcier of 464 Manor G. P. Farms who distinguished himself by his bond selling in the last two campaigns, was at it again.

Glenn has gone through a case of pneumonia since the last campaign and his parents were doubtful about letting him burn up any more energy this time.

Original films, taken by the United States Signal Corps, were shown. These films showed the land operations carried on in the taking of Iwo Jima and the New Guinea campaign.

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Horms formally enters the lists as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination by authorizing his name for primaries in May.



Roslyn Market

21028 Mack at Roslyn Road
Negara 9542 In The Woods

**DON'T
EVEN DRIVE
YOUR CAR
TO WORK**

without AUTOMOBILE DAMAGE SUIT INSURANCE

Under rationing no one gets gasoline enough to drive as much as he likes to and even when he gets it is declining rapidly. The number of accidents, deaths and injuries is going down too — but not the accident rates! That's not only going up — there are more accidents occurring and more people are being hurt in proportion to the amount of driving being done!

You have MORE to Lose! Obviously this is no time to try to get by without Automobile Damage Suit Insurance. If you are in your car at all your chances of having an accident followed by a damage suit are proportionately

greater than ever. Also if you're making more money and saving more — buying War Bonds and building up your assets — you have more to lose than ever before.

Auto Insurance Cost is DOWN! Why take such risks when you can be safe at small expense? Automobile Damage Suit Insurance costs less now than it ever did — substantial wartime emergency reductions recently made by the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company have brought rates down to the lowest point in history. See for yourself — here's the present cost for a whole year of Hartford protection —

\$17.50 for "A" Book Holders **\$18.75** for "B" Book Holders **\$20.00** for "C" Book Holders

Before you see your agent, call him or her at a Hartford office. We'll handle the work.

General Underwriters, Inc.
700 Buhl Building — Detroit
CHerry 5240

A committee representing the Michigan—outstanding Congressional District (Grosse Pointe Congressman Louis Rabaut) and a committee representing Joint Council 43 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (A. F. of L.) file a petition with Mayor Jeffries for him to use his good offices to secure the Democratic National Convention in Detroit this year. The Committee state that Detroit industry and labor would subscribe any amount necessary to bring the convention here next summer—William Donnelly Wayne County Democratic Committee Chairman and Ernest Brooks State Democratic Central Committee chairman pledge support to the movement.

Director of War Mobilization James F. Byrnes quickly implements Baruch plan for war contract termination, referred to as a preliminary step in proceeding for demobilization of the nation's great war industry—Lump sums or cancelled contracts to \$6 per cent.

Second Ukraine Army of Russia in a four day drive of battles eight German divisions on 80

mile front to a depth of 30 miles and takes Kirovograd on rail line—Kramensk and Odessa—German positions in all south west Russia in great peril—German media broadcast says "the battle for the decision in the East is now under way—There could be no doubt that the decision of the European war would be on the Eastern Front."

Monday, Jan. 10
Detroit Free Press carries a story that gambling ring in Las Vegas is being broken up—The Detroit Free Press reports that the Detroit Police Department is conducting an investigation into the activities of the Detroit Police Department.

Moscow dispatches say the collapse of all German forces in the great bend of the Dnieper river is imminent—Swedish correspondents in Berlin say the German army's flight across the Ukraine could almost be described as a rout—The High Command's plans for a methodical retreat went away when the Red army struck suddenly in numerous offensives.

Antanas Smetona President in exile of Lithuania is smothered to death in a fire in his home in Cleveland O where he has resided since 1942.

Tuesday, Jan. 11
Russia announces her intention to retain that part of Poland she took under agreement with Germany in 1939 with the exception of minor territories where she acknowledges the population is predominantly Polish. Proposes that Poland at all be compensated for land lost to Russia by annexations of German territory to the west.

Out in the open fight between Wilkie and Bricker in Chicago for control of the Republican State Central Committee with Illinois delegation in the National convention as the stake.

Michigan's own 32nd Division in thick of the fight in New Guinea.

President Roosevelt, under advice of Attorney General Biddle, rules that members of the House or Senate cannot serve in uniform combat forces and directs Secretaries Stimson and Knox to see it enforced—Action based on a Constitutional provision as cited by Attorney General.

Wednesday Jan. 12
President Roosevelt's annual message read before Congress yesterday revolves around his War slogan. Proposes a five point program viz. A tax law to all "unreasonable profits both individual and corporate continuation of the law for reorganization of war contracts—a coat of food law to place a reasonable floor under farm products and a ceiling on retail prices early recommitment of stabilization statute for prices and wages which expire on June 30 and a national service law. The latter is the hot potato dropped

in the lap of every Representative and Senator running for re-election next year. This recommendation marks a right-about face of the Roosevelt administration. The national service law proposed would give the War Relocation Authority a new position. The general rank and file of the people will favor the measure in which it would utilize the total resources of the Nation for total war.

Quarrel between John Dethlefsen, state central committee chairman in Chicago and Frank D. McKay Republican National Committee member from Michigan, portends split in Michigan delegation—Dethlefsen demands resignation of McKay as National Committee member from Michigan, whereas McKay hoped to dominate the Michigan delegation at the convention where it was believed the delegation would support Bricker—Mrs. Dudley C. May, National Committee woman from Michigan declares her intention to back Wilkie as long as he remains a candidate.

Clare Booth Luce's daughter, Anne Clare Bunker, killed in auto accident in Palo Alto, Cal., while her mother is on the Coast on speaking tour for Republican women.

Greatest air raid of war carried on by American planes over Germany with German claims of destruction of American planes as high as 133.

Sinking Fund

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failed to materialize 100% as they never do in even the best conducted municipalities. This was an instant deficit and thus all too often meant borrow—g from the sinking fund.

The present Park administration in the current year, which is a sample of its usual procedure appropriated in the budget only 93 per cent of its apparent tax revenues. As a matter of fact it collects better than 95 per cent. Ever since the present administration came in it has been setting aside \$25,000 yearly to sweeten up the sinking fund accounts and in addition to that it also the practice of turning over to it also any unexpended balance remaining in the contingent fund appropriation.

Failed to Pay Off
The Village government in the past spent large sums of money on improvements in developments which failed to pay their taxes and left the Village corporation holding the bag for sums which should have been paid by beneficiaries in the form of local assessments.

Despite this apparent lag in the sinking fund balances the village's credit is high. The levy for sinking fund purposes now brings in between \$40,000 and \$85,000 annually. This is ample to care for all public debt servicing charges until the big redemption period comes in 1958.

In rough figures there is now \$1,000,000 in the sinking fund with a total gross debt of \$3,000,000. At net debt of \$2,000,000 against the Village's assessed valuation of better than \$30,000,000 presents a comfortable picture of only about 7 per cent.

The Solid Fact
Nevertheless the solid fact remains that in the neighborhood of \$400,000 to \$500,000 additional will have to be produced by the taxpayers in leisurely fashion during the next generation. Formerly the Park enjoyed a steady building growth. This has stopped entirely with the war.

If the big building program anticipated after the war materializes there will be added to the really backlog a substantial reserve which will make the restoration of the sinking fund to its proper proportions a relatively easy task for the taxpayers.

If this shouldn't happen the taxpayers will have to make up their minds to take on somewhat heavier burdens.

Howard's
The Big Department Store
NEW GROSSE POINTE
MALL AVE. WOODS

You Can Buy Everything for Current Estimates at Howard's—and Save Money Doing It.

Also
If you're not expecting them turn to Howard's for all family needs upon which you wish to realize good savings.

Bond Drive

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and impoverished appeals by bond sellers. No one looking at these scenes of war as it is, with its frightful waste of life and property could fail to absorb in a few moments the imperative need for the vast sums of money which the war effort is calling forth.

The merchants and school children are already at work in the selling campaign in the Pointe.

The Treasury Department has laid special stress on the need for the help of the merchants in the broad national fund in the Fourth Loan drive and our local group, under the enthusiasm and driving force of Edward Pogras, chairman of the merchants' division, is depended upon to cover this part of the canvass thoroughly.

Form E Bond Force
The local committee is now busily engaged in perfecting the organization of the E-Bond sale force. Hereafter these have been

limited to the fathers of men and women in the forces. In this campaign the E-Bond force will be made up of not only the fathers but also of mothers, brothers and sisters and near relatives of any men or women in the field forces. This widening of the scope of these salesmen should give a greatly augmented force for the small bond sales.

Mr. Moore, the general chairman, believes the new plan of passing window stickers to all persons who buy bonds will greatly facilitate the work of

convincing by presenting a collection of solicitations and also serve a convenient way of buying public by presenting the cards from time to time in numerous second solicitations. All called in the sales campaign realize the present one is not easy. On the contrary, everybody is becoming more and more fully aware of the need for war's financing. The approaching crisis in the war effort will demand greater sacrifices than ever before to meet the Government's call now.

Grosse Pointe News

Awards Mentioned in These and Previous Issues Are Ready For The Winner In This

First Baby Contest

Louis Meier's Sons Present



Baby Spoon and Fork of Sterling Silver

Agan Louis Meier's Sons Store is on hand with Sterling Silver for 1944's Liberty Baby

Louis Meier's Sons
Jewelers For Over 50 Years
1401 East Warren Ave., at Audubon

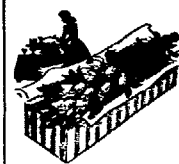


Steadman's Presents

Choice of Vitamins For Infant to \$3.00

Steadman's truly the baby's health depot from prescription to toys.

STEADMAN'S DRUGS
20792 Mack, at Anita TU 11910



Grosse Pointe Florist Presents
Beautiful Plant for Mother and Bootie of Flowers for Baby

Everybody enjoys flowers from the Pen's smart greenhouses — so will baby!

GROSSE POINTE FLORIST
Grooms of the Room
174 Kerby Rd. NI 2513

Farms Market Presents



One Dozen Jars Baby-Brown Baby Foods

Farms Market's proud of this fine line of Baby Foods — not obtainable anywhere else in the Pointe

FARMS MARKET
355 FISHER ROAD
TU 2100

For the LUCKY BABY



PHIL'S BEER STORE

Presents the Father with a CASE OF BEER

Phil's Beer store has been serving a long service but now in these war times a little short on beer. But we'll be here battling at our old percentage when peace returns.

Mack at Anita Avenue
in the Woods

Grosse Pointe Drugs Present



Complete Johnson & Johnson Baby Kit

—or talcum powders and o's — a \$2 value. Keep baby well.

Grosse Pointe Drug Co
Kercheval at St. Clair
NI 4827

Notice to Voters of the
Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION and PRIMARY ELECTION

To The Qualified Electors of The Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, February 14, 1944

will be in session on Tuesday January 25th 1944 between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening in the Office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated at 90 Kerby Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Registration Board on the above mentioned day or you may register at any time with the Village Clerk up to and including the above mentioned day during regular office hours.

You are further notified that at said Primary Election candidates will be nominated for the following offices

PRESIDENT
TRUSTEES
CLERK
TREASURER
ASSESSOR

You are further notified that the polling place for said Primary Election shall be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the evening and that there will be only one polling place for said Primary Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building 90 Kerby Road.

Harry A. Furton,
VILLAGE CLERK,
VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE FARMS

Howard's
The Big Department Store
NEW GROSSE POINTE
MALL AVE. WOODS

You Can Buy Everything for Current Estimates at Howard's—and Save Money Doing It.

Also
If you're not expecting them turn to Howard's for all family needs upon which you wish to realize good savings.

For the Lucky Mother of the Lucky 1944 Baby—

Felix Francois
Coiffeur

Presents a Glorious
\$10 PERMANENT WAVE

"When the occasion is superb then so must each detail be"

15 Kercheval Avenue
Punch & Judy Block



Jos. de Grunne Gallery Presents



Free Deluxe Framing of the Baby's Picture

Something extra nice for this extra lucky 1944 Baby

Jos. de Grunne
ART GALLERY
Punch & Judy Theatre Block

At Shepherd's It's a Family Affair!

We'll Clean and Press a Dress for Mother and a Suit for the Dad of the Baby

Surely later on baby will learn of Shepherd's fine workmanship

SHEPLER'S
Cleaners & Dyers

at Grosse Pointe TU 11900



Action of Governor's Office Is Surprise to Park Council

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Woman's Page . . . by, of and for Pointe Women

Behind the Detroit Front

by JANE SCHERMERHORN

Barnet Hughes (Mrs. Jim Crowley) has a large and august following which keeps up on the best Washington through her writings. In the current issue of the D A C News her Washington letter is led by a poetic ditty entitled "Out On A Limb" which puts her in the Ogden Nash class.

Did it ever occur to you that she wears large black picture hats and is escorted by a gentleman who resembles a prosperous oil man from out west.

She wears diamonds on every finger of her two hands (thumbs aren't fingers cutie if you're worrying about that). The diamonds are the size of peas.

John M. Carlisle's well known series running currently in the Detroit News was written two years ago. For reasons of court the series could not be released before now.

Ray Girardin who held onto his title Detroit's best liked newspaper reporter even while he was in U S Army uniform returned to civilian life some months ago.

Ray's news theme which has long been the admitted envy of his colleagues who will never forget his coverage of the Columbus prison fire a decade ago. Because he came into the confidence of all men Ray has learned to talk many languages. Naturally his is the speech picture (though he'd squirm to have it called so).

We were interested to learn that he has never for instance called civilians civil. Any one not in the service has always been a blood donor to the great and modest G.I. garden.

Carolyn Nilson

FACE LIFTING (Without Surge)
WONDER Cosmetics
WONDER Mask
SALE at SALON
Jules R. Schubot

Girl Scout News

Miss Olga Schrotzky national dramatic adviser of the Girl Scouts will be the speaker at the January meeting of the Grosse Pointe Leaders' Association.

The meeting will be held at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church corner of Lake and Jan. at 11:30 p.m. into the evening. The theme of the meeting will be "The Girl Scout in the Home."

Miss Schrotzky will spend several days in Detroit visiting with the Girl Scouts of the Grosse Pointe area.

The inspirational talk on "How Best to Keep a Girl Interested and Busy" will be a real help to leaders at the time when all their efforts should be repaid by the leader or an alternate.

Service Awards Given to AWWVS Members

Mrs. Alger Sheldon, Chairman of the Pointe Unit is Hostess to Group in Her Home on Lake Shore Drive.

An award of merit ceremony followed by tea was given by Mrs. Alger Sheldon, chairman of the AWWVS Grosse Pointe Unit, yesterday afternoon in her home on Lake Shore Drive for the members of her unit.

The program was designed to recognize the contributions of the members of the unit during the past year to the work of the unit.

As the program for the day continued, Mrs. Sheldon presented the following awards to the members of the unit:

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Hospital Service Class is Graduated



After completing a 10-hour training course, these volunteers from the Junior Red Cross were graduated Monday night in the Bon Secours Hospital at 463 Cadieux road. Sister Mary Florence directed the course. The graduates were received by Mrs. Louis J. Marzoff, director of Junior Red Cross and Mrs. Ann Catlin, hospital service advisor. The graduation address was presented by Mrs. Charles Morgana, chairman of Junior Red Cross Services, Mrs. Maxwell R. Bates, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Henry Haberkorn, III, registrar.

The graduates in the picture include - MARY DUGGAN, CHRISTINE DU ROCHER, ANN GIBBINS, RITA GRAEF, LILLIAN HALEY, DOROTHY KOEHLER, MARY LOU LOEBLIER, MARY ANN MARALO, JANET McLEOD, ANN MONAHAN, VIVIANE KOPPIN, JOYCE PROVENCHER, LEE BINEY, MARY ELLEN SCHILINK, ROSEMARY SCHMIDT, ROSEMARY SCHUMACHER, ANN SCHWARTZ, VIRGINIA SPOAR, FRANCES ULICK, JOSEPHINE VAN OSTEGHEN and PATRICIA WAURZYNIACK. SISTER MARY FLORENCE and SISTER MARY RITA also appear in the picture.

Annual Baby Contest Won by Donald John Dansbury

Many Fine Prizes To Be Presented To Child Born At 1 A. M. January 1, to Farms Police Officer and His Wife.

Donald John Dansbury son of Farms Police Officer and Mrs. Williams Dansbury of 79 Maple road is the official winner of the annual Grosse Pointe News' first Baby Contest.

Born in Cottage Hospital at 1 a.m. January 1, Donald John qualifies for the following awards donated by Pointe merchants and organizations:

Steadman's Drug Store is offering a choice of infant vitamins up to a value of \$3.00. Meier's Jewelry Store is presenting a Sterling silver baby spoon and fork.

The Grosse Pointe Florists will send the mother a lovely plant and a bouquet filled with flowers for the child. The Grosse Pointe Bank will give the child a financial start, with a \$5.00 bank account.

Shepher's will clean and press a dress for the mother and suit for the father of the first baby of 1944. Horning's shoe store is presenting the lucky youngster with the first pair of shoes.

The Farms Market will give the mother a beautiful \$10.00 baby's outfit.

The art gallery of Joseph de Grunne will do a deluxe framing job on the baby's picture.

and Fruit's Beer store will donate a case of beer to the proud mother.

HIS LIFE EXPECTANCY DEPENDS ON THE BONDS YOU BUY!

ARTHUR J. ROHDE AND COMPANY INSURANCE 1212 Griswold St. RA. 4417-89

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Captain Fielding Will Be Honored

Mrs. George B. Shaeffer of 134 Merrweather road is entertaining at the University Club Friday, January 21, at a cocktail party honoring Captain Fielding who will be speaker at the Town Hall lecture that day in the Case Theatre.

Mrs. Shaeffer is planning on between 50 and 75 guests. After the cocktail party Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Topping of the Indian Village Manor are entertaining for Captain Fielding at a dinner party at the Detroit Club.

Among the guests are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Morse and Mrs. Clifford Taylor. Mrs. Helen Robinson, Mr. George Stroth, and Mrs. Shaeffer.

Turn out OFFICE LIGHTS at lunch time

Save electricity to save coal!

OUT FOR LUNCH

East Women's Children's Shop

Just right for under five

16437 E. Warren, at Outer Drive

Sullivan Furs Moving to Large New Quarters

The establishment of E. M. Sullivan, furrier located for the last 13 years at Chalmers and East Jefferson will move this week to new and larger quarters at 14423 East Jefferson avenue next to Winkelmans.

East Side University Women Will Hold Tea

Mrs. Charles Leavitt, social chairman of the East Side group of the American Association of University Women has arranged for a tea and meeting at the home of Mrs. John Harding, 692 University place on Monday, January 17, at 1:30 p.m.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. F. D. McIntyre, Mrs. V. Foster Hutchins and Mrs. Ralph Hummel.

So Little Time. John T. Marquand's popular novel, will be reviewed by Mrs. Fred K. Hauck.

When his oxygen system failed while he was piloting his plane at 30,000 feet, an army pilot made such a steep vertical dive to a lower altitude that it jerked the rivets out of the plane's tail.

Let Fox Creek Market Supply Your FISH Needs

EAT FISH - SAVE POINTS!

Quality MEATS

Try Fish - eat it often. It's good for you and saves stamps and meat bills.

Free Daily!

14628 E. Jefferson, at Musketique

You've Often Heard People Say - "Wonder Where I Can Buy Good Fish?"

Let Fox Creek Market Supply Your FISH Needs

EAT FISH - SAVE POINTS!

Quality MEATS

Try Fish - eat it often. It's good for you and saves stamps and meat bills.

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14628 E. Jefferson, at Musketique

"Softening Up" Germany For INVASION

5 PICTURE PAGES

See How Huge Bombing Raids Are Executed

THIS SUNDAY In Pictorial Review in DETROIT SUNDAY TIMES

Dial CHerry 8800 and Arrange for Home Delivery

Massages AT YOUR HOME

By Appointment

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Mt. Holyoke Club Will Have Party

Mrs. Frank H. Cornell of Tou raine road will open her home on January 15 to the members and guests of the Mt. Holyoke Club. The party will begin at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Gene A. White is the social chairman assisted by Mrs. Robert B. Bichler. The party which is an annual holiday affair is to honor the present and prospective Mt. Holyoke students and their mothers. Miss Charlotte Tinker will come from the College to give a talk with her motion pictures of campus life. Marjorie White, Sybil Smart and Helen Piper will also give talks.

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Stamp Collectors Will Hold Auction to Help Servicemen

Because of the vast amount of detail work connected with listing the fine philatelic items for the big stamp auction of the Michigan Philatelic Society the date has been set back to February 5th according to Walter Guard chairman.

PRISONER RELEASED

Mrs. Simon of 978 E. Fisher road has a young gentleman aged 23 years who was a disturbing element in the home. The other day he proceeded to lock himself in the bathroom and required the aid of the fire department. Ladders truck and all to large on him.

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Xmas Tree Salesman Asks For Correction

Stephen H. Van Tien who sold Christmas trees on Kercheval Avenue before the holidays is afraid that a story which appeared in the News about December 20 puts him in a bad light. The tree has to do with a woman who junked the trees on the lot had been soon donated helped herself to some trimmings for her house. Mr. Van Tien disavowed her identity and insisted on payment. Van Tien wants to know that the tree was taken on Thursday, December 22 and not after the holidays was over when there would have been no opportunity for further sales as first reported. The tree has been sold for \$1.00.

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To The Qualified Electors

of the
Village of Grosse Pointe Park
You are hereby notified that the PRIMARY ELECTION for the nomination of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on
Monday, February 14, 1944
and that the polls for said Election shall be open from 7 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the evening. Prevaling Local Time
You are further notified that candidates for the following offices will be nominated at said Primary Election to-wit:
1 Village President for two year term
3 Village Commissioners for two year terms
You are further notified that the polling places for said Primary Election shall be the following places:
The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakeside Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1
which shall embrace all territory south of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park
The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Washington Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2
which shall embrace all territory north of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park
You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registrars on which will be in session on Saturday January 22 1944 and Saturday January 25 1944 between the hours of 8 o'clock in the forenoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. Prevaling Local Time at the office of the Village Clerk in the Municipal Building situated on East Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakeside Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. You are further notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk at any time up to and including Saturday February 5 1944

Wm. G. Stamman,

Village Clerk

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