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HEADLINES of the WEEK

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Thursday, February 19

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Civic Leaders Will Meet On Friday in County Bldg For Decision

There will be a meeting of the heads of prominent civic organization groups in the quarters of the County Board of Supervisors on Friday, Feb. 18 to consider taking definite action on the proposal to replace the Home Rule proposition again on the ballot this year.

The idea of amending the state constitution so as to permit a wide measure of home rule for Wayne county is not new. It has been ready on three different occasions and has appeared on the statewide ballot first in 1924, again in 1936 and the last time in the fall elections in 1942.

While the proposition has been defeated each time it has been by a successively reduced number of votes. In the last attempt Wayne county itself approved the Home Rule idea by about 10% of the total vote cast.

In the outside vote however in the other 82 counties this was whittled down so that the total vote of the state registered as "defeating" majority of 20,000 votes. Wayne county represents about 9% of the state population.

Same Argument Advanced

The basic argument for home rule for the county remains practically the same now as it was when the first vote was taken. The issue ten years ago in effect, the argument rests upon two major ideas to simplify the structure of the county government by merging certain governmental functions in single offices while further simplification of the county government by merging certain governmental functions in single offices while further simplification of the county government by merging certain governmental functions in single offices.

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Next Monday night the Grosse Pointe City Councilmen will elect one of their own number Mayor of the City to fill the unexpired term of the late Mayor Rumney.

This procedure is mandatory under a provision of the City Charter. This provides that upon the death or resignation of the Mayor the Council shall elect one of its members to fill the unexpired term of the Mayor.

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Board's Sole Interest Is In Health Angle Matter Referred to United States Public Health Service

The War Production Board has thrown an adult size monkey wrench into the Woods Village's plan for sewer and storm water relief. After interminable communications and conferences with the WPB which has the final and only word on the vital matter of materials and machinery necessary in the work.

W. D. Sullivan of WPB who has been the contact point of the Woods Village with the Board has made it known very pointedly that the Board's sole interest in the matter would be the standpoint of health. With this in mind the matter had been referred to the United States Public Health Service.

Recently a Captain Smith, an Army Sanitary Engineer had been in Detroit to make an examination of the Woods Village. Captain Smith had been in Detroit to make an examination of the Woods Village.

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Beginning with this issue of the NEWS the first installment of the Grosse Pointe Honor Roll is published. Subsequent installments of the Roll will appear in succeeding issues.

This list of the names of the men and women on the five Pointe municipalities who have earned the combat service represents the official count made last May in connection with the annual school census, plus the names that have been added since taken from the records of the Draft Board and corrections and additions turned in by parents and relatives.

It is probable on an entire basis that the number of names will be obtainable until long after the war as doubtless many men who claim service in the war have been enlisted, particularly in the early days of the war in other parts of the country.

Air Wardeens Count

The checkup that is to be made by the local board of Air Wardeens, under the direction of C. D. Leeds, Chief Air Wardeens, a week or 10 days before the war, will be the starting point for the names to be published in the Honor Roll. The Air Wardeens will be checked up with the current list of names in the Honor Roll and the Air Wardeens will be checked up with the current list of names in the Honor Roll.

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METHODIST CHURCH
Jefferson Ave. at Marlborough
Edmund R. Feeley, Pastor
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10 a. m.—Morning Worship
—Open House
10:15 to 5 p. m.—Church school
—Beginners primary and junior
—Baptism
—All a. m. Church
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It's so easy to turn on a light in an unoccupied room or a clothes closet or the attic of your home — then forget it! And that light burning needlessly may go unnoticed for hours.

Ordinarily this wouldn't be too important — perhaps half-a-cent's worth of electricity wasted. But that light in the clothes closet burns COAL. Electricity requires coal and manpower and transportation and other critical resources for its manufacture. And today ANY waste of electricity is serious.

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use would permit the people to name their own representatives. The next November There could be no legal prohibition against combining the general election with the November primary, as the people would not be so full of the ex-anya's.

Whether or not the Council is to be elected, the Council cannot be sued. Councilman Carpenter is guaranteed to be elected, and the Council has others are indifferent about it and a reasonable guess would be that in the absence of a political amendment Mr Carpenter will be elected.

Not a Candidate

There is no one at a disposition in some quarters to persuade Dr. Dill to accept the place. Dr. Dill would not accept it and doubtless would only accept the place if it could be shown that he would prefer it plus the pressure of elements that it had been.


Councilman Ralph Nitting is in the Na and will call a meeting of the Council. He is able to be a meet g. He next will figure in the action next Monday evening for Mr. Carpenter.

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If you can't buy shoes you'll have your present ones resoled so you can keep going. Some thing with the only automobile you'll have **TH Victory!** Why not drive in to Fisher-Record today and have her checked and get an estimate. It's good business.

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PIERCE SCHOOL GIRL, HURT
 Miss Moon telephoned at the
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 Burn had been taken to the
 school infirmary and a doctor
 and requested the services of
 Park scout car to take her to her
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PRICE OF EGGS DROPS
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WPB Conservation Committee Fights War Film to Pointe

The Government Report of the general public of the United States Army and Navy at the Pointe and the War Production Administration. The committee is organized by the Conservation Committee of the War Production Administration. The committee is organized by the Conservation Committee of the War Production Administration. The committee is organized by the Conservation Committee of the War Production Administration.

Farms Council Invests \$77,000 in U S Issues
The Farms Village Council purchased \$77,000 of Government issues as its contribution to the Fourth Bond Campaign on February 10.
The issue bought was a 10% Certificate of Indebtedness maturing in one year. The purchase was made from funds available in two separate accounts, viz. \$21,000 from the Water Fund and \$56,000 from the General Fund.

CAR STOLEN FROM DRIVE
Stephen Mikel of 1423 Bal four reported to the police that his car was stolen from his own driveway sometime between 9:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. on Friday night.

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LT WM EDWARD KEENE is stationed at Salt Lake City Utah. The young gunner makes his home with his father Alfonso Spillace, 454 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park.

PTD JOHN R. CURRAN 418 Cadotte Road Grosse Pointe Mich was recently awarded the U S Army's Good Conduct Medal while serving with the 78th Ordnance Pvt. Curran is with the 5th Army Somewhere in Italy.

PETER A. SPIELTALS staff sergeant and aerial gunner with a 13th AAF heavy bombardment crew operating against Jap held installations in the South and Southwest Pacific, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flights on combat operational missions of a hazardous nature.

CHARLES LEE, JR. son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of 814 Barrington was graduated from Kenyon College Army Pre-natal course last Saturday. He does not know where he will be ordered but it is a good guess that he will be to some one of the many weather lookouts the government maintains in far corners of the world.

Charles was inducted in December 42 and has been stationed at Kenyon ever since.

Rationing at a Glance

Processed Foods
Green stamps G 11 and J good the 1st Feb. 20 and 3rd Feb. 20.
Green stamps K L and M good thru March 20.
Meats Cheese Butter Fats, Canned Fish Canned Milk, W and V valid thru Feb. 20. Y valid thru Feb. 20. Z valid thru Feb. 20. Y and Z expire March 20.
Sugar
Stamp 30 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds through March 31.
Stamp 40 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds for coming through February 29 1945.
Shoes
Stamp 18 in Book 1 and No 1 a rubber stamp in Book 3 good for 1 pair each until further notice.
Gasoline
A 10 good thru March 21. B 1 and C and C 1 stamps good for 2 gallons until used. B 2 and C 2 good for 5 gallons. State and license number must be written on face of each coupon IMMEDIATELY upon receipt of book.
Tires
Next up your due. A book valid by March 31. B's by February 29. C's by February 29. Commercial vehicles every six months or every 5,000 miles, whichever is first.
Fuel Oil
Per oil 3 coupons good thru March 31. Per oil 4 and 5 have value of 10 gallons for each unit. All change making coupons and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. In Detroit area only 60 per cent of annual ration still to be used by now.

Buy War Bonds!

Home on Nottingham Entered by Burglars
There was a forcible entry and burglary at the home of E. L. Newitt 1310 Nottingham some time between 7 p.m. and Sunday. Some small pieces of jewelry to the value of about \$100 were taken. The thieves gained entrance by breaking the leaded glass in the upper part of a front window and opening the window.

Five Students Put Woods Council on Metal
A group of three girls students from Plover H school attended the meeting of the Woods Council Tuesday night to see what the wheels go around and doubtless to report to their class in class.

Clymer Ver Hoven Saturday To Be Held Saturday
Clymer J Ver Hoven of Ver Hoven Circle died Wednesday morning at 11:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital following a protracted illness.

"Dig Us Out" Cry Snow Victims
The heavy snow of the past few days has caused much of the activities of the Woods police. Stuck in the snow, please come help us out. was the common incoming phone message at police headquarters.

United China Relief Reports
United China Relief reported this week to the Detroit War Chest from which it receives part of its funds that it had spent \$8,612,155.02 in 1943. Of this amount only \$92 per cent was spent on administrative costs including the cost of supervising the work in China.

Educator Speaks at Town Hall

Mortimer Adler, University of Chicago professor whose stimulating and original thinking has made him one of America's foremost leaders in the field of education will be the Detroit Town Hall speaker in the Fisher Theater on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m. in his subject "Reading How What and Why he will give particular attention to those books which touch on our war time thinking.

STEPHEN REHM, son of Col. Harold W. Rehm of Oklahoma road is an aviation cadet out in California. Steve has the military life in his blood. His father Colonel Rehm, is a regular army officer a Colonel of Artillery at the moment attached to the Ordnance Corps.

His grandfather was an army man and his mother also the daughter of an army officer who was an army girl all her life. His older brother DUKE REHM, is a lieutenant in the army stationed at this time at Jackson Tenn.

His sister LUCILLE CROSER REHM, has just left for Hunter College N.Y. to start her training for the WAVES.

New recruits at the U S Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill. include two Grosse Pointe Park men, GILBERT GUSTAF VAN ECKOUTE, 18 son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Eckoute, 1419 Maryland, and HARRY WILLIAM MILLER, 15 husband of Mrs. Mildred Irene Miller 223 St. Clair avenue.

EDWIN L. MacPhee, Seaman Z/C arrived home from Newport R.I. Sunday morning to spend a five-day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. MacPhee of Meadow lane.

JAMES B SWAN JR. Seaman 1/c the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swan of Great Lakes place who graduated from Grosse Pointe High School in June 1943 and was sent to the Manhattan Beach base for training has just graduated from the Quartermaster's School in New York from where he has been sent to Whalehead Barracks Corolla N.C.

Mr Ver Hoven was a member of the Knights of Columbus Gabriel Richard Council. He was associated with his father in the Ver Hoven Chevrolet Co.

Victory Garden Spring Meeting To Be Held at Book Feb. 23-24

Social Agencies Council to Meet

A symposium on the subject "Needed Family Case Work Services for Detroit" will be the feature of the 14th annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies of Metropolitan Detroit in the Detroit Leland Hotel Feb. 23-24. Those who will speak on the subject include Eleanor L. Hutzel, Director of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department; Judge Daniel J. Healy of the department of Probate Court; A. V. Hennig, director of the department of attendance Detroit Board of Education; William J. Horton, executive vice president of the Children's Fund of Michigan; Herman M. Piskarsky, director of the UAW-CIO Division of the UAW-CIO; Warren K. Layton, Director of the Guidance and Placement Department of the Board of Education.

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

Behind the Detroit Front

by JANE SCHERMERNOH

Because in any likes company the newest verse they're singing is to the frightful Maltres Doats ditty goes "What's a you?"

After their work was completed they gathered around an open fire to cook fish and corn porridge in fat.

While the food was sizzling in the pot the negroes would engage in heated conversations, spelling each other with tall stories.

To keep their hounds from whining while these stories were being told (for the fragrance of the fish is so powerful) they'd throw the occasional bone to the dog, admonishing "Hush, puppy."

The effect was instantaneous and therefore the name . . .

No v . . . Ingredients 2 cups white corn meal 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sweet milk 1 cup water 1 large on chopped fine 5 ft dry negre ends and add milk and water Stir in chopped on Add into 1 or m lk if necessary to form a soft but workable dough Mold pieces of dough into p nes (oblong cakes about 5 inches long and 3 inches wide and about 1/2 of an inch thick) Fry in hot deep fat (which was left after you fried the fish) until browned Serve with the fish

No points either

Congratulations To . . .

MIR and MRS NORWOOD H MEYER (Helen Reynolds) of Moross road on the birth of a daughter Chr at ne Sylbia on Feb 11

Sacred Heart Alumnae to Meet on Thursday

The 11 m at of the Sacred Heart Alumnae of the Detroit area will meet on Thursday, Feb 17, at 2 p m in the convent. The hostess will be Mrs R R Charles C. Seide S J on Bridge A Iding for the Future Tea will be served.

Navy Mothers Meet on Feb. 24

The next meeting of the Navy Mothers Club will be held on Thursday Feb 24 at the Algiers VFW clubrooms, 17145 St. Paul at 8 o'clock sharp. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Members of this organization ask all mothers who have sons in the Navy Marines or Coast Guard to attend this meeting and see the type of work that is carried on by these women. Their one purpose for organizing is to bring in any way possible, comfort to the men in blue and their wives.

Any woman wishing more information concerning this club may call Mrs Mollie Houk LE 5587

DAR Chapter Is 28 Years Old

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter DAR will observe its 28th birthday anniversary at a meeting at 1 p m Friday at the Ingleside Club. A check for \$300 will be presented to Mrs Laura B Higbie, chairman of the Detroit Council Camp and Hospital Service of the American Red Cross for a day room at Rm 105.

Mrs Paul J Meiser will be program chairman. A round table discussion on "Postwar plans" will be conducted by Dr. Herman L Shubler the Rev G Paul Muselman Judge Ralph Hayes and Dr. Spencer Myers.

Mrs Marvin L Hougland will introduce the honor guests in clud ng Mrs Omond D Hewer on vice president general from Michigan Mrs Laura C Cook state regent and chapter regents.

Master Nelson Diebel Jr Is Host at Birthday Party

Celebrating the 11th birthday of Master Nelson Diebel Jr Dr and Mrs Nelson Diebel of Touzin road near a number of his little friends at dinner on Feb 9. Later in the evening there were games and amateur moves shown by Dr G Diebel.

The guests included Miss O'Brien Allan Burnett Peter Koeng Lloyd Eccleston Jr Rcha d Klein Donald Barringer John D Diebel brother of the host and baby Donald Diebel.

Help War Prisoners



Here is a corner of the Prisoner-of War food packaging center in Chicago where thousands of parcels are packed each week for war prisoners. This is one of the services of the Red Cross whose national campaign for \$200,000,000 opens March 1. The Detroit area is asked to contribute \$4921.000

Sister Entertains for Rabaut's Bride

Miss Carolyn Rabaut entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Virginia Macdonald who was married on Saturday to her brother-in-law, Vincent Rabaut of Washington.

A long table was beautifully arranged with crystal candelabra and holding white candles and in the center there was an oblong mass of white flowers.

The guests were Mrs Clay C Macdonald Mrs Jay C Macdonald Jr Sue Manning a cousin of the bridegroom Barbara Tool n Joan M llenbach Herta Kernan Patsy Seymour Mary Louise

Ann Bianchini Saturday Bride

Ann Bianchini daughter of Mrs Harry Bianchini of Fisher avenue became the bride of George Kerby son of Mr and Mrs John R Kerby of Moross road at a ceremony read Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

Gowned in white organza made with a fitted bodice hooded skirt and fitted sleeves puffed at the shoulders the bride carried a bouquet of white orchids.

She was attended by Mrs Edward Gave as matron of honor and Jeanette Natze and Katherine Carbone bridesmaids. Mrs Gave wore a white marquisette gown with a "rammed" satin bodice. The other attendants' gowns were ice blue marquisette with the satin bodices. They wore pearl Juliet caps and all carried American beauty roses.

A dinner was served at 6 o'clock after which a reception was held at a ball on Cadillac avenues. The couple will live at the bride's home.

St. Clare Women Give War Bonds

The women of St. Clare Church Audubon and Charleux held the raffle on Wednesday afternoon February 9 following as a list of the prizes and winners \$100 War Bond, G T Mitchell 4165 Yorkshire \$50 merchandise order E. DeBusschere 1404 Bedford Doll dressed in 25 one-dollar bills C A Marion 1020 Harvard \$25 War Bond Rosemary Resseque 1336 Three Mile drive \$25 war bond Mary Ann Olsh 4153 Bedford lady's two piece luggage set Mrs F G Spoor 1330 B shop needlepoint footstool Mrs M L McComber 1347 Bedford and one year season ticket for two persons to the Family Theater Mrs Anna Sallie 3645 Three Mile drive.

After the raffle delicious little cakes and coolies nuts and candy with tea and coffee were served. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in spring atmosphere.

"HOLDING THE NAVY"

Pretty Lucile Marsh holds on to the only sailor Bob Lackaye at Janes party for the aid of the laugh riot Janie at the Shubert Lafayette.

Rotary and Hostess Club Join in Gold Rush Party

Servicemen in Detroit Area to Be Feted at Neighborhood Club at Saturday Night Celebration

The Rotary Club and the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps will pool their resources at the neighborhood Club Saturday night when servicemen in the Detroit area will be feted at a gala Gold Rush party.

For the occasion the Rotary Club will operate the Club's roulette wheel and other gambling equipment as well as furnish all sorts of dollars' bogus money for the hostesses and men to gamble away.

Virginia Hoelzel and her committee members Virginia Bader, Marguerite Ender Louise Naegel and Vera and Irene Creighton have planned a number of merry guests will cut cards to match up with the raffle partner of the evening and one or two old time square dances will keep up the Yukon atmosphere.

The girls are looking around for a brass rail (for a reasonable face mile) to add the crowning touch to the snack bar. Any contribution to this cause will be greatly appreciated.

LET US HAVE IT
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Cutting Corners


is perhaps understandable when costs are rising and selling prices are frozen. This seems to us, however, a far more appropriate time for making friends than for making money and we don't believe you'll find among our offerings any unwelcome changes from prewar standards, except those made mandatory by regulations.

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Then we will make up your coat in our own workrooms and keep it in storage, without charge until you call for it next fall.

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Home Rule for Wayne

The agitation for a fourth attempt to write into the state constitution a provision for home rule for Wayne county plainly reflects the well based determination of progressive minded citizens of the county to obtain the right to arrange their own structure of county government. They correctly maintain that the present form of county administration is antiquated in a community which embraces forty per cent of the population of the state cannot be satisfactorily maintained under the same governmental structure which may be desirable for many of the remaining eighty two counties of the state.

Home Rule is merely the easiest term for the whole basic idea. The grouping of cities, towns and even townships into classes usually measured by the yardstick of population is a general principle in most of the states. It is by this method that legislation can be obtained and administrative machinery set up best adapted to the needs of cities or counties of the same size.

It is only an advancement of this same reasonable thought to propose that the great county of Wayne be permitted to arrange its own county governmental structure in such manner as will best serve its own administrative ends according to the judgment of its own citizens.

There is no question that if this privilege was granted to this county it could effect great economies in its public service and improve its administration by abolishing a multitude of overlapping authorities and centering its work in fewer responsible hands.

Such change would not be a guaranty of perfect government. Such things in their last analysis rest upon the human qualities of character and ability. It has been enjoyed and hated repeatedly and it is not clear that it is a good thing to have honest and capable men in charge and inversely bad government has often followed when based on the best of intentions.

However, the prospects for an efficient and satisfactory conduct of government are immensely advanced if the procedure is wisely plotted on the basic map of the law.

The only opposition to this provision for this county that can be envisioned is the moment would most likely arise from that group of office holders actual or prospective who would fear their banishment from the public rolls.

Insult to Patriotism

Of all the minor nuisances that have appeared to plague the country in its war effort the gambling peddlars are the most insufferable.

These bar-bargers with their numbers policy tickets and all the whinny of portable gambling paraphernalia have appeared in the very midst of war plants to distract the workers. There need be no doubt about the harm that the dupes and the war workers who prefer to hand over their money to these ill smelling salesmen rather than put it in war savings for their own future welfare and their country's present need.

The appearance of these peddlars in the surroundings of this serious moment is exasperating to every decent citizen.

It should not impose a too great strain on the police authorities to stop this nuisance immediately. Of course if the management of the plants should presume to give these gentry the outwash they would probably have a strike on their hands. This would be a full grown excuse compared with the piffling reasons which have frequently caused a stoppage of work.

Frankensteins

In all fairness due credit must be given President Roosevelt for his recent stand upon two measures which vitally concern the welfare of the people and the successful conduct of the war.

He asked for the continuation of food subsidies which in simple language meant that by the payment of an estimated sum of money from the public revenues as an aid to stable food prices many times the outlay direct from the public treasury would be saved to the citizens in reduced costs of food.

In the other instance he directly recommended that all of the manpower of the nation should be made available to the government for the prosecution of the war but only for the duration of the war.

A vote hungry and timorous Congress stands ready to deny both of his recommendations.

The exigencies of a perilous war have made him courageous in the twilight of his administration even as the Frankenstein's he so carefully nursed into life as political allies threaten to devour him in the same arena.

Spoiled Oranges

"Oranges spoil in Detroit!" Thirty tons carted away to municipal incinerator. This is a mild local echo from a deep rumbling that has been heard around the world. There was a story of tons of beef that had rotted on wharves in Alaska because its disposition and use had been so tied up with governmental regulations that it could not be delivered or handled.

Nothing will more exasperate the people of this country at this time than straw information of this sort. When food of all kinds is costly and much of it can only be had on ration cards there was one of the practical ways to curb the patient.

When food spoils some one is to blame. The people have small interest in explanations or alibis. They have accepted the rigid allocations of food with remarkably good grace. Many feel that the practical ways to curb the patient could help in the war effort. They willingly accept their little share with no more than a wry grin at the exorbitant prices they must pay but let these mistakes occur too often and they will stage a show that will curdle the hearts of the government noncompeers private speculators or whomsoever that are responsible.

The Church of England dignitary who stood up in Parliament the other day and deplored the bombing of German cities did his country and her allies a distinct disservice. His remarks will inevitably give encouragement to the enemies of his country who in this instance are also the enemies of every freedom loved by civilized man.

The revered prelate seemingly forgot for the moment the warnings set forth in his own faith that "they who live by the sword shall perish by the sword."

New York

Cavalcade

By Louis Sobol

Letter to a Soldier

Dear Bob,
Don't think it was a relief to get those two overdue letters—but I was beginning to get worried. Or did you know I cared?

Well as you can see from the previous issue I've been down at my old playground, Miami Beach—and I want to tell you I wouldn't have missed the great bang I got out of seeing these boys training to be fliers and ground men for all the gold in Russia's upper and lower crockery. I've been getting up early and snoring out to the corner just to get a load of the swell looking kids marching by and singing all the old times and a few of the new ones. It's good to watch—you take it from there.

Well our part of the show for the Journal Americans Coast-to-Coast tour for the Fourth War Bond Drive went over nicely. We sold \$3,500 worth of bonds just to the people around the Roney Plaza turned out for the broadcast. The city of Miami was so favored with a \$100,000 purchase. Al Johnson went serious—so serious as the tale of the guys in the fox holes that he had most of the women fainted. Yvette sang and Leo Dunes sang a bit but he got here in time—he's a plane almost crashed—and he didn't let the crowd know he was there. What a pale looking ghost he was—too just out of sick-bed and the old sun has paled him the right color.

But getting back to the show. Well after the first half hour couple of kids in the audience—both sergeants—one had been wounded in the Alamo and the other in Sicily—well, they got up and offered their services in return for the war bond sales. One item was a half hen note taken from a slain pilot and the other was a flag with the swastika found on a German soldier's body. Joey Adams and Tony Canzoneri were the auctioneers. The final bids amounted to over \$300,000.

Maybe this bores you, chum, but you keep writing that you want to tell me everything that goes on of minor interest—and I fall into the trap. Monotonous! Okay, skip it.

Here's something on the light away for a whopper conference. Did Mrs. So-and-so like it? he asked eagerly.

The darky shook his head negatively. No suh. She don't like the color.

Did she say so, asked the disappointed husband. Tell me her exact words. The chauffeur scratched his woolly head. Well her exact words was this I am t'gawna have no sich color. Yes suh dem was her exact words.

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GROSSE POINTE NEWS

Grosse-Exaggerations

A. PRYOR

A sign in a viddy swanky mens shop in Palm Beach reads "ACCOMMODATIONS." We haven't an idea what they mean, but we do know that accommodations is spelled with two M's.

One evening last week we attended a very hotly talked party along with thirteen we featured the show. The show was a cocktail hour of the male guests was a success. The conductor was the show. He got through the show, however, without any serious mishap, wall flager bewls were passed. The meal, obviously, came to an end, the main basket was fifty-five pieces of his pocket and grandly tipped the two butlers, one half dollar each. (P.S. The butlers grandly accepted)

Heard this true story which will certainly amuse all lovers of the symphony. It was told by the conductor of an Eastern Symphony Orchestra, and concerns the show. He was a looking deflected head named Julius. The conductor noticed that for some time Julius had been sitting in his place in the orchestra looking deflected head named Julius. He would lift his head, play his bits then snuck back into sorrowful lethargy.

The conductor was becoming annoyed but Julius was an excellent solo player and had been playing in the Symphony for 20 years. One day he decided to have a little fun.

"What is the matter with you, Julius? Don't you like the other men?" he asked.

It seemed that Julius liked them very much. "Are you having any trouble at home?" was the next question. No Julius was not having any trouble at home.

"Well," queried the conductor. "Do you look the way you do because you don't like me?"

The sad little fellow assured the conductor that this was not the case. "Why is it then, that you always s'locking so miserably unhappy during all performances?" You know that has not a good impression on the audience.

It just that I can't stand music," he replied, sadly.

On Long Island, there lives a College Professor and his wife who is a middle aged, stout backed woman, who neither smokes, drinks, or reads a newspaper. She is also (as we might say) the very soul of propriety and perfect speech.

One day a neighbor was giving the local grocer a place of the mind and little he knew but she had her particular complaint that the evening before when she had had Prof. and Mrs. Smith and their guests.

"What?" queried the grocer. "Listen, only last week Prof. and Mrs. Smith and their guests, 'There's the damnest sweetest place ever seen.' So there."

And that the following evening really took place at one of the hotels here. A winter visitor who likes his Schnapps is in the habit of sneaking to a room in the hotel where he is staying and crawling in under the bed in the morning and sneaking back out. One night he was stumbling through the corridors when he suddenly saw a woman in a nightgown and a nightgown.

He noticed that the woman in the nightgown was not his wife. He looked around in a panic to discover he was in the wrong room.

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To The Qualified Electors

OF THE
Village of Grosse Pointe Park:

The Annual Election of officers in accordance with the Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on Monday, March 13, 1944.

The following officers will be elected at said Election:

Village President for two year term

Village Commissioners for two year term

The polling places for said election shall be the following:

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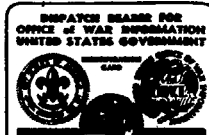
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Boy Scouts Serve as Dispatch Bearers



Dispatch Bearer for the Office of War Information, United States Government. The Boy Scouts of America are serving as dispatch bearers for the Office of War Information. They are responsible for carrying dispatches to the front lines and back to the rear. They are also responsible for carrying messages to the families of the men in the service.

In the local Metropolitan Scout Council some of the 2000 Scouts in about eight Troops have been commissioned by the government as Dispatch Bearers for the Office of War Information and they proudly carry these identification cards. Their job is to distribute 22,000 different

Plan Victory Garden Now, Your Pointe Council Says

Make a plan time plan or rough sketch of your garden zone and place your order for seed early. The Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council is now accepting orders for seeds. The council is now accepting orders for seeds. The council is now accepting orders for seeds. The council is now accepting orders for seeds. The council is now accepting orders for seeds.

New England Women Meet

The regular meeting of the Detroit Council National Society of New England Women will be held Wednesday, February 23, at Newberry House. Mrs. Josephine Robinson and Mrs. L. J. Goodrich will be co-hostesses at a dinner luncheon at 12:30 preceding the meeting. Mrs. L. J. Goodrich will introduce as speaker Mrs. Elliott Barron who will present a paper on "The New England Women's Movement."

DOG BITES 5 YEAR OLD

Mrs. Robert Cameron aged 53 of 1317 E. Grand St. showed up at the office at day at the school clinic with a nasty dog bite on her leg. The bite was inflicted by a dog named Jack. The dog was a 5 year old male. The dog was a 5 year old male. The dog was a 5 year old male. The dog was a 5 year old male. The dog was a 5 year old male.

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Following are some of the gardening books available at the Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City libraries. The books are available for loan. The books are available for loan. The books are available for loan. The books are available for loan. The books are available for loan.

Prudent Grosse Pointers Will Buy Personal Property

War Bonds Make Sure They'll Have Property Worth Protecting. The Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe City libraries are now accepting orders for war bonds. The libraries are now accepting orders for war bonds. The libraries are now accepting orders for war bonds. The libraries are now accepting orders for war bonds. The libraries are now accepting orders for war bonds.

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Elementary School Notes

Mason School. The Boys Safety Patrol has been reorganized this semester. The members of the patrol are: Donald Randolph, Vernon Simmons, James Dwyer, Jerry Russell, Wayne Van Etten, and Richard Scarfaro. The patrol is responsible for keeping the school grounds safe. The patrol is responsible for keeping the school grounds safe. The patrol is responsible for keeping the school grounds safe. The patrol is responsible for keeping the school grounds safe. The patrol is responsible for keeping the school grounds safe.

How to Write To Prisoners

Detailed Instructions Are Given to Relatives by Postmaster. Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston reports advice has been received from the Post Office Department in Washington that effective March 1, 1944 all mail directed to prisoners of war and civil internees held in certain prison camps under German control will be condemned and not delivered to the addressee if it is not accompanied by a return address. The instructions are as follows: 1. The return address must be clearly legible. 2. The return address must be in the English language. 3. The return address must be in the English language. 4. The return address must be in the English language. 5. The return address must be in the English language.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION AND NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION

TO BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS

Wayne County, Michigan

Monday, March 13, 1944

To The Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.

You are hereby notified that the annual election of the Village officers will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, March 13, 1944, and that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are further notified that the following officers will be elected at said annual election, to-wit:

ONE VILLAGE PRESIDENT
One Year Term

THREE VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS
Two Year Term

You are further notified that the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

Voting Precinct -23--At voting booth in the Municipal Building situated on Mack Avenue and Antio Avenue

Voting Precinct -22--At voting booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road.

Voting Precinct -25--At voting booth at Torrey Road and Mack Avenue

Voting Precinct -24--At voting booth in the Mason School on Vernier Road

You are further notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Village Clerk at the Municipal Building on any secular day between the third Saturday preceding the date of the election and such election day.

For your convenience two days have been provided for registering to vote at the next Village Election March 13th--

9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 19th, 1944

Monday, Feb. 21st, 1944

FEBRUARY 21st is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER as the law does not permit the taking of registrations in the 20 day period before election

If you previously registered and voted at a Village Election in the last two years it is not necessary to re-register

HARRY A. FURTON,
Village Clerk
Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Philip F. Allard,
Village Clerk

