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GROSSE POINTE PARE MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1945

POINTE

by THE POINTER

A bit ironic, isn't it? People stand in line for hours for cigarettes, candy, meat, and most recently -- gasoline, but they will not take the time their government.

May that the people of the country early morning of September 15. contributed more than 600,000 tons of waste paper in all these months of man out of the store into a corner paper drives. The final totals reach- drug store where she saw a bag coned 630,000 tons, representing 94 per taining Best merchandise laying next cent of our almost impossible goal. to where she was seated at the coun-

at Kercheval and Devonshire last didn't pay for it, the woman denied Monday afternoon and night to warn motorists of the flood condi- the young employee, and after striktion there. Water overran the curb ing her, ran from the store. and reached a depth of six inches Police, called to the scene, searchin places.

The cause was a clogged drain find no trace of the thief. which was cleaned out Tuesday

Recent nation-wide publicity con- Injured In Auto cerning the Wisconsin truck farmer who is growing pre-salted celery re- Accidents Here minds Dr. Paul M. Harmer, MSC soils specialist, that Michigan muck farmers for many years have been past week resulted in three people pre-salting not only celery but a being hospitalized. half-dozen other vegetable crops.

First experiments started in 1924 while driving a car on Mack avenue at the college and farmers soon be- near Three Mile Drive, crashed into gan to salt ground which increased a parked car last Friday night. The the yields of sugar beets, turnips auto is owned by Edward J. Hurley and table beets.

tiful chimes which can be heard for legs and body bruises; he was reblocks around from Mrs. Henry B. moved to Cotage hospital. Joy's residence at Kerby and Lake- Flowers was ticketed for not havshore roads. Every fifteen minutes ing his car under control. the time is recorded, and on the houf, a melody is played.

We've heard of another "meanest person in the world." A Park resiterrors assume that stoke all the ripe to and Van Asserbs is command to Police Secta Owners Final Communantly. er edibles.

Gardeners not only have the frost Farms Youngster

The gas curtailment led to thievery in the Pointe because last Friday morning it was found that gas ha been stolen from the Dallan Newkirk car parked in the garage at 355 Mr. Vernon

REMEMBER?

One Year Ago This Week

The strike of City of Grosse lers Inc., of 77 Kercheval, Thursday. Lost Driver Misses Pointe employees continued into its Mrs. Anne Clark of Denlers, said second week with Local 661 voting she heard a noice in the rear of the Marter Road Bridge; to call out the two emergency men store and saw a hoy running out of in water maintenance and police and a rear door. After losing him in a Lands in Creek fire signal system. The union had short chase, she discovered that a originally voted to let these men re- pockethook containing \$39 was stol-

Grosse Pointe was held to determine village called the police and reported road and plunged into the creek. homelands and to the comparatively cided to hold the yearly affair.

Pointers to register for the presiden- building. tial election in November, the Wo- The twelve-year old youth, who in the vicinity and decided to follow for trucks and gasoline to distribute were called because of a smoked fillmen's Republican club announced was identified as a continual "trouble another car. The first car passed the meagre supply of food where it ed basement at 811 Lincoln road: that Sen. Homer Ferguson would be maker in the village" contessed to over the bridge, but O'conner landed is most urgently needed and to they found that the oil burner had guest speaker at a huge rally in the the police; he told them he hid the in the creek. Pierce Junior high school.

sumed their fall activities and were companion, only ten years old, was asking for membership to expand placed on probation to the police de-

Servicemen's news dominated The Review . . . Signalman Val Best described the activities on the Anzio High School Open beachnead . . . Lieut, Bruce K. Bockstanz and Lieut, Alfred M. Robinson, Jr., were reported prisoners of war ... Capt. D. W. Allard was wounded while fighting in the Seine river area in France . . . A splendid turnout for the Woods' Boy Scout paper drive was reported . . . An intensive campaign was begun against the Home Rule proposal which was again to of Wayne county.

Five Years Ago This Week

register for the draft on Wednesday, October 16th. The men who were to have served on the Grosse Pointe i draft board were announced by the ate Gov. Lairen Dickinson: C. Joand Walson W. Mills.

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Shoplifter Fails in PARAGRAPHS Attempted Theft

woman's clothing failed for a shoplifter last Friday because of the to walk a few blocks to their muni- watchfulness of an employee in Best cipal voting booth and cast their and Company. This was the second ballot for the men who are to run time a robbery occurred in Best this past month; the first time approximately fifty-one hundred dollars in It wasn't until March, April and wearing apparel was stolen in the

The Best employee followed a woter. When she asked the woman for Red flares and signs were posted; the bag, accusing her because she

ed he entire neighborhood, but could

Three Pointe Men

Two accidents in the Pointe this

J. C. Flowers, of 1308 Yorkshire, Sounds in the Pointe: The beau- Whittier, suffered injuries to his

to and Van Asselle to con and injured knees,

Confesses Theft of

Through the quick thinking of a fellow employee who gave a description of a youth, and through another woman's chreful observance of her son's actions, Grosse Pointe Farms police were able to clear up the theft of a woman's pocketbook from Den-

An organizational meeting of civic, other employee.

money in a field after the their. He Grosse Pointe men's chorus re- was taken to Juvenile court; his partment.

House Planned for Friday, October 12th

Friday, October 12 is the date of police department was, "No fatal ac- at each of the following intersers voix, the annual fall Open House at cidents in 1944." This fine record tions: Jefferson and Beacons : i. The comparison for nine mouths Open House, sponsored by the 224 accidents took place in the vil- tingham and Beaconsfield. Mothers Clinh and high school is lage during last year. In the table. Of these accidents, the only increhave been brought before the voters. Planned so that parents and teachers, immediately below the arcident map, section which was found to be promised. may have an opportunity to meet one finds that cars damaged in the inent for crashes in which passeries and discuss various phases of the accidents amounted to 140; passeng-Grosse Pointe men eligible under students school life. All parents are ers injured in accidents reached 27 Beaconsheld where two pedestions the Sefective Service act were to coordially invited to attend and a specific Eighteen pedestrians, were involved were injured. This same corner needs cold invitation is extended to the path in these accidents, while in 30 in also the scene where two pedes the ents of students who are new to stances, village property was damwere his by automobiles. Grosse Pointe high school. aged.

rooms from 8:00-9:00 p.m. Following dents is sound on Mack, Kerchesal most dangerous in the Park in 5:44 oph Relanger, James S. Whiteomb this period of teacher parent confer and I derson avenues, near the east of Of the other locations where no accidents for the nine months of ences, there will be an interesting our village limits.

in City Establishment The theft of several articles of

it. The latter then made a lunge for

of 1821 Allard, A passenger in the Flowers' car, George Brady, 1249

Dalton Peacock was pulling out of a driveway near 480 Kercheval early Saturday morning when his auto and z car driven by James Van Assche were involved in a head-on collision

of Automobile Keys War Chest Drive

City of Grosse Pointe asks all residents of the Pointe who have lost The Community War Chest Camgentleman who is believed to have They are charged with breaking or who have had auto keys stolen paign officially opens Monday, Ocbeen driving a Chevrolet. These two and entering in the night time.

and auto accessories.

main on the job because of the na- en from an inside desk. It belonged Tuesday night, telling officers that in the three former drives a large Carolyn Holt, 603 Canton, speeding. to Jane Mitchell of 330 Rivard and they had heard a call for help. In- amount of money was needed to \$15. vestigating, the police found that a send relief supplies to those Euroeducational and governing leaders of 1 later that day, a resident of the car had missed the bridge on Marter peans who had fled their occupied

if the community should sponsor the that her son was acting suspiciously. The driver, James O'Conner, 7317, few who were liberated. Now all the annual Hallowe'en calebration for After questioning the boy, the police Elmhurst, was trying to crawl out people of Europe and the East are left a flat iron turned on, City firethe children of the community. Ai- learned that he had helped a twelve, of the water-filled car when officers free. And they are all in desperate men were called to extinguish a ter preliminary discussion, it was de- year old playmate to steal the rescued him. Although up to his ears need. We can reach them all and small blaze in the B. Hitt home at Mitchell purse. He said he had held in water, he sustained only minor we must, the door open while the second lad facial lacerations. The automobile. As important as is the need for ing. The iron and ironing board house canvass to encourage Grosse made the quick departure from the was raised Wednesday morning. food, clothing and medical assist- were completely damaged.

nine months of 1945.

Chief Thomas Trombly of the Starts Next Monday

SNAPPED at the Palladium in Los Angeles are the Joseph E. Denk, USMC; son of the late Norbert F. Conference of Grosse Points Woods. The couple have not seen each conference in the Woods. They are Mrs. Mabel Denk and English Elinor Gangnier, of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Grosse Points Woods and a beater of Conference of Conference

WANTED—Men Who Like to Sing

Any man in Grosse Pointe who likes to sing (real

gardless of talent or ability) is invited to join the

Grosse Pointe Men's Chorus which opens its 1945.

46 season at eight o'clock Wednesday night, Oct. 3

in the band room at Grosse Pointe high school. The

group is directed by Glenn Woods, one of America

outstanding authorities on choral work. Members

the group last year are enthusiastically expected

licitors-more than 20,000 of them- tity of the drivers and passenger is The department has confiscated will go into every neighborhood in numerous sets of keys from two the county and ask residents of the boys who were apprehended last metropolitan area to raise \$8,490,336. week for the theft of several cars. The money raised will help provide DeBacke in Park Court social services for everyone here at home, emergency relief for millions of destitute overseas, and recreational, morale-building activities for ser-

O'Conner said that he was lost ance, there is an even greater need. Approximately an hour later, they

Caused Disturbance Complaints against five boys

Complaints Filed

Against Boys Who

juvenile court and one in justice Law. caused recently in front of Grosse in the garage.

tof in causing the disturbance which sed of frightening women pasmeers of an automobile when they ounced on it, and attempted to turn over another car.

in a LaSalle sedan and an elderly County Circuit court. cars were also stopped but the iden-

Motorists Fined by Justice

Four motorists were brought before Justice Victor DeBacke in the tember 26, and received the follow-Although this October 8-31 drive McClellan, speeding, \$5; Fred Mc-Chairman Reports Progress ing fines: Alphonse Friedrich, 5220 will be the last Community War Carthy, 918 Nottingham, speeding. Chest campaign, it will also be the \$5; Wallace McKay, 3810 Montclair Residents called Woods police last biggest and the most important one. failing to stop for stop street, \$10;

Two Fires-Same Day

Because a member of the family 786 Lincoln road last Sunday morn-

Park Accidents Decrease

Pointe Park municipal building is found to be Jefferson and Maryland corner. the traffic report for 1944 and the with a total of nine; this was 101- Several other localities were notlowed by seven at Jefferson and ed on the map where at least two The most important notation Wayburn and six at Kercheval and persons were injured: Harvard and found on the report, prepared and Wayburn and Kercheval and Mary- Mack, Vernor Highway and Wayissued by the Grosse Pointe Park land. Five accidents also took place burn and Nottingham and Charle-

Teachers will be in their class. The largest concentration of their. This intersection proved to be one merous accidents occurred also in this year. Also pedestrian injuries auditorium program from 9:15-10:00. The corner where the most acci- ciades Mack and Maryland and Jeft-, are down,

Spanning the east wall in the vio-i dents occurred in which only the erson and Beaconsfield where four lation department of the Grosse automobiles, were damaged was pedestrians were hit; two at each

Grosse Pointe high school. This was achieved despite the fact that Mark at Maryland, Lakepointe, Nov. of 1945 with 1944 can be found in the

Jefferson Avenue	'44	'45
Accidents .	(4)	32
Passengers Injured	_ 4	2
Pedestrians Injured	. 13	2
Kercheval Avenue	'44	'45
Accidents	.34	1 1
Passengers Injured	3	1
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residence and a business establishment which were reported to them this past weekend.

Lieut. Arthur Louwers of the police department arrested a suspect for the break-in at Union Homing Friday. He is being held by the poice for further investigation.

Louis Ghesquiere, proprietor, found that the establishment had been entered and between three and ten dollars in change was missing Entrance was through the skylight. When the Alexander Flemming Police Recover family returned to their home at 1223 found that someone had broken into the house, between 3 and 10 p.m. Investigation by the police found that entrance by the thief was gained through a rear washroom window was learned that three pieces of jewelry were taken.

Fire Commissioner Warns of Use and Storage of Gas

Grosse Pointe Park Fire Commissioner, Elmer F. Ulrich, warns the plaint against the three boys for the residents of Grosse Pointe Park that larceny of fender skirts from an keeping gasoline on residential prem- automobile owned by Mrs. E. B. Gal-

police department, for their part in their boats to gasoline cans, and then trio. a minor insurrection which they filling their gas tanks of their car

Who Robbed Farms Tavers

Sergeant Labadie is also search- Farms on August 16 will be held ing for two young girls who drove Monday, October 8 in Wayne Grosse Pointe High School

The men, Carl A. Weishaupt, 17, of 3697 Superior, Stanley J. Sawin- opening day in the history of Announce New Schedule ski, 18, 19315 Spencer and Samuel Miller Jr., 25 of 8268 Brentwood, were nabbed by Royal Oak township police within twenty-four hours aiter they robbed the inn. Miller and Sawinski admitted that they entered opening day enrollment due to the The main library, 15430 Kercheval Park justice court Wednesday, Sep- the inn while Weishaupt remained in a car parked on Belanger. the total was 1.557.

on Park Plans in Woods

Charles Vance, chairman of the park commission of Grosse Pointer Woods, reported to the commissioners Tuesday night that approximateto draw up plans for the proposed village park. An engineer has ai-Mr. Vance also explained that the

ion dollars within the next 10 years, committee in charge of arrange-

Two Break-ins Take Place in Park: One Terms of Mayor, Suspect Held Here Three Councilmen Grosse Pointe Park police are investigating the robbery of a village Expire This Year

to be filled at the election on Tues-

assessor and constable are to be a fee of \$5.

Taken by 3 Boys

Further investigation by the City and Park police departments uncovwhich had been left unlocked. It ered many articles which were taken may be another "low" will be reachby two City juveniles and one Park youth during the past two months,

The City lads are held by juvenile authorities for stealing eight autotomobiles in the Pointe. They were arrested last week by Chief Thomas Ask New Residents Trombly.

Lieut, A. Louwers of the Park police department, has filed a com- of Newcomers Club of the theft,

Throughout the week, the police

automobiles they stole or attempted

Reaches Enrollment Peak

September 10 saw the highest senfor high school enrollment for the Grosse Pointe high school. There for Pointe Library

schedule for the winter months.

were 1,082 students listed in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. Total enrollment for the first day announces new hours of opening was 1,503; this is less than 1944's which were effective last Monday. lower junior high school enrollment will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; of 421. At the end of the first week, the city branch, 700 Cadieux road,

Saturday, Oct. 13 is the final day; elected at this time, according to for filing for candidates who wish the city clerk, Norbert Neff, who

to enter the race in the City of calls attention to the legal notice in Club, 15119 Charlevoix avenue, last Grosse Pointe for the city offices this issue of The Review. The deadline for filing is 12 o'clock day, Nov. 6.

noon. Nominating petitions may be A mayor, three councilmen for obtained from the city clerk's office four year terms, city clerk, treasurer, and when filled, may be filed with

The terms of Councilmen Chester F. Carpenter, John H. Mack and Ralph Netting expire this year. Other city officials whose terms expire Berkshire last Sunday evening, they Many Articles of Loot this year are Dr. Hugh L. Dill, mayor; Norbert P. Neff, clerk: Theodora Osius, treasurer; Neil Blondell, assessor and the constable.

To date extremely little interest has developed in the election and it ed in the same manner that only 306 voters turned out two years ago for the city election, less than 10 per cent of the registered voters.

Become Members

Tentative plans are being made this week for the formation of a ises without a permit is a violation ton of 1165 Harvard road; the car Grosse Pointe Newcomers club for in of a Village Ordinance and State was parked in the garage at the time the purpose of getting new residents court, have been filed by Sergt. E. It is understood that boat owners Five similar automobile cases also who have moved here from outside. acquainted with other newcomers Labadie of the Grosse Pointe Farms have been siphoning gasoline from have been chalked up against the the Detroit area during the past

A non-profit, purely social organi-Pointe high school.

The boys, all under 16 years of that it is illegal to store gasoline unless the person has taken our a permodel signal, and a rear view mirror, an automobile signal, and watch, car valio, type have ladd card parties, dames have located a pair of flier's gogges zation, the activities of the club will Fire Commissioner Ulrich warns belonging to R. E. McConnell of 704 depend upon the interests, hobbies,

In order to start the club. blace into the Old Brick Inn on youths is being handled by the justory to contact Bennett Burgoon, Mack avenue in Grosse Pointe venile court.

The entire case against the three families are asked through this news story to contact Bennett Burgoon, Jr., 1162 Grayton road, Tuxedon, 14477 1-4477 any evening after six o'clock or any of Sunday within the new week. A meeting will then be ranged to make plans for a social

The Grosse Pointe public library

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club Makes Known Its Sponsorship of Community Project

12:30 to 9 p.m.

park will ultimately cost a half mil- | According to present plans, the

Formal announcement of the ments will provide a really spectacu-Grosse Pointe Rotary club's ninth lar evening for the capacity crowd ly fifteen hundred dollars is needed annual games party to be held at the which is expected to attend. Elabo-Neighborhood club on Monday, Nov. rate awards consisting of complete 19, was made this week. The enter- Thanksgiving dinners, choice fowl. ready been engaged for a fee of \$800 tainment will start at eight o'clock excellent turkeys, chickens and ducks, ready for stuffing and a grand to issue a topographical plan of the and will continue until 25 events feature award will highlight the evening's fun.

> Special note was made in the announcement that this year's party will provide a fund which the Rotary club will use to finance a worthwhile community project when provisions have been completed to accommodate it.

According to F. G. Palmer, Rotary president, the purchase of an iron lung and the establishment of a community blood bank with the equipment necessary to make it functional for anyone in Grosse Pointe needing this very essential service, are two of the items now under consideration, Final decision, ne said, as to the time of these expenditures await only that date white facilities will become available in the local hospitals,

Commenting further on icet. Palmer indicated the ci tive participation in those a which have direct bearing general welfare or all in the Pointe area, and that this of been responsible for the time

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Opposer grows ?

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

FAT SALVAGE STILL IMPORTANT

It's just as important for the housewife to save fats now as it was during the war, stresses Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutritionist of Michigan State college and head of rural fat salvage activities.

There is a peacetime battle of supply yet to be won in the nation's kitchens, because the country is still alarmingly short of fats and oils," Miss Hershey declared. "The manufacture of many peacetime products for which we are waiting depend on the amount of fat available. By-products of fats and oils make paints, synthetic rubber, soap, fabrics, linoleum, varnishes, paper, lubricating oils, and thousands of other everyday necessi-

"Housewives can hasten the return of housekeeping supplies that have run short during the war years, by keeping kitchen grease pouring into the fat salvage can and turning it in Reis, E. C. Baumgarten, George E. to meat dealers. Cash and red-points are still paid for every Villerot, Emerson Frantz and J. Lee

"It is expected to be some time before imports of fats and oils from the South Pacific can be resumed; and it may be many Stahl, and V. R. DePetris. months before oil plantations are back in production and before workers and shipping are available."

St. Paul Women Busily Working on Oct. 13th Party

Actively interested in the bridge

Present for the meeting last dames Hugh Sheean, Harold G. Frear, Russell French, William J. Tennbusch, George L. Heidt, Robert Curtis and Charles Hewitt.

The objective of the party is to raise funds for the phylanthropic work of the Altar society

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:39 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. Sunday School First Session 10:30 A.M. Second Session 11:50 A.M. Wednesday Evening Testimonia Meeting 8:00 P. M.

Reading Room open week days 11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. — Sunday 2:30 P. M. to 2:00 P. M.

Detroit Girl Weds Decorated Pointe Veteran

Marjorie Ruth Waters of Detroit tea and fashion show now being became the bride of Staff Sergt. Ed- R. Surtmans, Lawrence G. Peezs, C.S.Sp. and Charles Diehl, C.S.Sp., Those seen bustling around the coke planned by the women of St. Paul's win K. Reoch, Saturday, Sept. 22 at Otis Walkers, John Muellers, Rich- who are acting as honorary chairmen bar were: Frank Knope 'n Karin on the lake, are Mesdames William Mt. Zion Lutheran church. The ard J. Martins, Lyle Zislers, Don of the party. Van Husen Moore and John J. bride is the daughter of Mr. and Wallaces, Harry Millettes, Elmer Schmitt. The party is to be held Oct. Mrs. William G. Waters, 13334 Grei- Benzins, James Copes, William Drive, is party chairman, assisted Faulk 'n Tommy Ronan, Janie Geh-12 at the Grosse Pointe Yacht club ner; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chap- Farrs, Joseph Burkes, Dr. and Mrs. by Albert Stocker, A. J. Bopp, John lert 'n Bill Bokram. There were

Sergeant Reoch is on a 30-day fur-Thursday were Mrs. Wilfred, who Patton's Third Army, He has been has charge of the patronesses; Mes- in service three years and will report to Camp Grant for further orders. He wears the Presidential Unit citation ribbon and the Bronze Star

Mrs. Reoch is a graduate of Denby high school; Sergeant Reoch attended Grosse Pointe high school; after a brief honeymoon, the young couple will be in Detroit for the remainder of the sergeant's furlough.

Announce Engagement of Betty Brossy to Ensign

At an anniversary dinner given by Commander, and Mrs. Fredric Brossy of San Marino, Calif., recently, the engagement of Betty Lou, their daughter, was announced to Ensign Harry Bigelow French, Jr.,

night, October 6.

plans moving swiftly toward completion, with only the final arrangement of the exhibition and similar details to take up the last days before the party,

Mrs. Adolph Jacobson, assisted by Mrs. Carl Smith, Mrs. H. W. Mc-Menimen, Jr., and Mrs. Simpson C.

exhibition will be the showing of ject, "Fight Inflation." farm animals, including Vic Graf's French, and canned goods from Criminals." Mrs. Carl Bachle's garden.

dames Otto Lundell, Gustav von of Mission Guild Card Party

Couple Celebrate Wedding Anniversary at DAC Tuesday

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weeks, of S. Oxford road, Grosse at the DAC last Tuesday. White els. flowers and lighted white tapers in silver candelabra were used at intervals on the long table laid in the private dining room. Mr. and Mrs. few days with Mr. and Mrs. Weeks. courses scheduled.

AAUW Schedules 🐾 🟯 Group Activities for Month of October

The October general meeting of the AAUW will be held tonight at pects of a farm and garden crop eight o'clock at the home of Mrs. George R. True of 132 Moran road. Pointe Yacht club's big Harvest The speaker, Harry Whang, chairman of the internal affairs committee of the Korean commission is Washington, will have as his subco-chairmen for the festival, have ject, "The Significance of the American Occupation of Korea."

Each study group plans to have every other meeting in the evening which will give each member an opportunity to attend at least some of the discussions.

The group on social studies will of Mrs. Harold Chandler, 1265 Bed-Leonard, is in charge of the gard- ford road. Mrs. Chandler will outen, crop and canned goods display. line the year's study. Mrs. Igor The very different addition to the Serge will discuss the timely sub-

three pedigreed calves, a pair of pigs will meet on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Williams, Margie Simmons, Janet and a lamb. Also Humphrey Spring- home of Mrs. John Pear, 707 stun's farm jeep will be there; an Trombly road, Mrs. C. Bayard John Schroeder, Dave Hunter, Johnny exhibit of thrashed grain by Philip son will discuss "The New World Nelson, Ray Shuman, Jim Bailey, Huber; plants by Mrs. John H. Court, a Pattern for Trials of War

Guild is sponsoring a card party to among those watching Don Pres-Messrs, Henry Hopkes, Harlow C. be held in Masonic Temple on Fri- ton's band were: Letty Kretzschmar day night, Oct. 12 at eight o'clock. 'n Ray Shuman, Clune Walsh 'n Among the cocktail hosts before Funds raised by the party are to be Marilyn Smith, Ched Swenson the Harvest Moon Festival will be used for the benefit of the Catholic Barb Blair, Betty Jo Faulk 'n Dick the Richard K. Degeners, who will Negro parishes in Detroit, Sacred Finch, Marty Butterfield 'n Dave

where the group is meeting to com- pell of St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, are W. Harvey Shipton, and Dr. and Huetteman, Anthony Bodde and El- many stags cutting one gal after anmer Ulrich, co-chairmen. Other East Siders active on com-

mittees as chairmen are: The Misses Aileen McClarty, Win- Diamond, ifred Daughton, Flora Ranahan, Genevieve Cunningham, Nora Carney and Ann Hogan;

The Bert Livos and the Mesdames Pointe, were hosts at a dinner party | Martin Lenehan, and Francis Thief-

Extension Classes Begin

The fall semester program of the fantastic items were: Jessie Far-



GROSSE POINTE HIGH WAS the scine of wild celebration on Saturday when the Blue Devils victoriously heat Ferndale 12-0. Although a couple of accidents were encountered the team was off to a flying start. meet on Oct. 11 at 1:30 at the home itself when Louie Champine ran 82 yards for the first touchdown, Some of those enduring the cold in bluejeans, slacks, and papa's or big brother's wool shirts were: Mary The international relations group Cronin, Franny Kretzschmar, Joanie Johnstone, Marilyn Buck, Roe and scads of other kids.

THE FIRST S.A. DANCE OF the year was titled the "Varsity Hop" and was held Saturday night at the high school. Myriads of teen-The St. Peter Claver Mission agers flocked to the gala occasion, Lindh, Dan LaFerte 'n Betty Auch, other, among those were: Bill Baker, Kirk Walsh, Tom Kelly. Johnny Worster, Stan Ansley, and Larry board of education.

:: :: :: JENNY QUIRK'S ABODE WAS full of excitement Saturday night too. A pot luck dinner and a scavenger hunt were the topics of that evening. A few of those going from house to house looking for a purple sock, a blue thimble, the January number of Esquire, and many other

other gals,

Kratzet.

Many guys and gals showed up at the Country club for one of their every other week dances Saturday. Those whose smiling faces adorned the club that evening were: Carol MacPherson 'n Bill Wood, Eddy Baker 'n Carrie Carter, John Penberthy 'n Pat McKean, Joyce Mulkey 'n Danny Sullivan, Webb Knight Barb Wicking, Dave Robb 'n Ann Stringer, and including a few stags: Bob Palms, Milt Henkel, Dick Goushal, (Milt is home on leave from the navy, and Dick is on furlough from the army), Bob Smith and Ted

LAST FRIDAY NIGHT THE Boat club gave the boys from the Grosse Pointe crew a banquet. Doug Clealand, squadron leader, presented the fellows with the North American high school cup. It was a trophy donated by his father in memory of his kid brother who was killed in action. Some of the boys who attended the dinner were: Bill Halliday, Julius Huebner, Earl Lapp. Ted Mumford, Harrison Blair, Don McPhail, Bill Baker, Bob Beaupre, Dick Bracken, Sparky Farquar, Blunt Slate, Jeff Welsher, Dick Jackson, Coach Judson Ross, and captain of the naval board, Al Shick. The crew members' parents were honored guests. Dick Ryan was not present as he is convalescing from injuries received in an automobile accident at Bon Secours hospital.

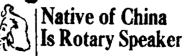
INCIDENTALLY, 3 SENIORS of the June '45 class got together last week at Keesler Field, Miss., to hash over old times. They were Bill Rodgers, Swede Merrill and Jack Huckins. Another one of that crowd. George Eversman is expected home from Paris Island.

Presbyterian Church Women to Hold Rummage Sale

The Friendship Guild of the Grosse Pointe Woods Preshyterian church announces the dates for them annual rummage sale. It will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13 in the "little red schoolhouse," 20276 Mack avenue. This is being planned as the largest sale in the five year history of the sales.

Mrs. D. W. Matzen, president of the Guild, will be assisted by Mrs C. A. Lorenz as chairman of the sale with all members of the Goild helping,

The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the building of the church, Construction is expected to



Hubert S. Liang, a native of Nanchang, Kiangsi, China, will be the guest speaker at the Grosse Pointe Rotary meeting next Monday at the Whittier hotel.

Liang was educated at William Nast college in Kiukfliang, China,



Rubert S. Llang

Baldwin-Wallace college, the University of Detroit, DePauw university, the University of Chicago and the Ford School of Technology.

A Far Eastern correspondent for the North American Newspaper Allance and The Detroit News, he was one of the founders of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, and now is serving as adviser to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives.

Announce Committee for Women's Alliance Tea

The committee in charge of the tea which the Women's Alliance is giving next Tuesday, Oct. 9, will be Mrs. Brownell Bradstreet sassisted by Mesdames James K. Watkins and Nellie Phillips. Hostesses will be Mesdames Merrill O. Bates, Joseph G. Black, Howard Brush and Wil liam F. Bradshaw.

The guest speaker at the tea will be Paul Voelker, assistant director of special education of the Detroit

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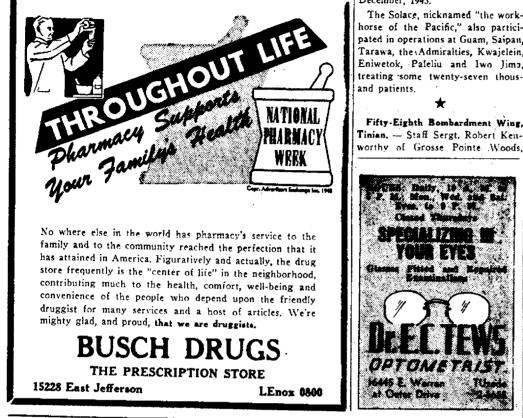
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> The 58th Wing was stationed in Word has been received that the the India-China theatres from the new pastor, the Rev. Walter J. Geffspring of 1944 until March, 1945, as ert, now serving in Oklahoma, will take over his duties as soon as living command and then moved to Tinian to join other units of the Twentieth war chest going to the Evangelical Air Force in the final "blitz" against the Jap mainland. The movement to the Jap mainland. The movement to the Pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the same of the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved a non-stop flight of over 3,800 miles by mean that the pacific involved in the pacific involved in the pacific involved in the pacific involved i of over 3,800 miles by more than 150 Superforts from India to Tinian and was carried out without the loss of a man or a plane ..

The return to the United States will mark the completion of a roundthe-world trip for many of the veteran members of the pioneer Superfortress unit. Staff Sergeant Kenworthy is a son

of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Russick of 1593 Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods. His wife resides at the above address.

Fort Lewis, Washington, D.C. Sergt. Frederick J. Trombley, 1830; Stanhope, has been honorably discharged, Separation Center officials have announced.

Reporting to the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station at Hot Springs, Ark, Pvt. Robert F. Murphy, 873 University Place, is enjoying a vacation in resort surroundings while meeting appointments which will determine his next assignment.

Private Murphy, who saw action in Germany, wears the Purple Heart for wounds received during his servce as a combat infantryman. Before reporting to the Redistribution Station, he spent a 45-day furlough Grosse Pointe. During his reass

distribution Station's resort h After receiving a complete physical examination and meeting an a pointment at which his military reords will be brought up to date, he will be interviewed by classification experts who will determine the army job for which he is best qualified.

During most of his stay in Hot Springs, the returnee will be free to enjoy the resort facilities available at the Redistribution Station and its lodge on scenic Lake Catherine. An extensive program of entertainment and recreation is, available seven days a week.

Leonard A. Lewis, CMM, 472 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, has been honorably discharged under the point system from Coast Guard Separation Center No. 9, Detroit.

- -. · ★ · Fort Knox, Ky .-- Edwin L. Derby, 1319 Balfour road, Grosse Pointe Park, was commissioned a second lieutenant in ceremonies here re-

Lieutenant Derby was honor man of the 83rd graduating class of the armored OCS. He was selected hecause of outstanding leadership and an academic average of 91%.

Fifty-five new officers received their gold bars upon completion of 17-week course. As their first assignment, a majority of them wi receive practical training in command duties at the Armored Ro placement Training Center at Fort Knox. Others will go to the Tank Destroyer Center at Camp Hood, Tex. Following advanced training the new officers will be assigned armored or tank destroyer units as platoon leaders.

With the First Cavalry Division in Japan.--(Delayed).-Sergt, Harr O. Kreutz, Grosse Pointe, w member of the first cavairy div which escorted Gen. Douglas M Arthur into Tokyo, Kreutz is w the historical Seventh Cavairy to ment which was made famous General Custer.

Sergeant Kreutz fought in Leyte, and Luzon campaigns. also has the combat infantry ba-Sergeant Kreutz graduated fo Grosse Pointe high school in ! Before entering the army Aug. 1944, he was employed as set-up r at Vickers, Inc. He went over-Jan. 9, 1945. His wife Mrs. H Kreutz lives at 990 Fisher road,

Naval Air Station, Honolina. James N. McNally, a township j tice of the peace from Grosse Poir has been promoted to lieutenan commander, USNR

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH REV. ANDREW F. RAUTH, Minister

10:30 a.m. World Wide Commun-Sermon theme, "His Power to Attract." 10:30 a.m. Church school.

7.:30 p.m. Tuxis club.

Monday, Oct. 8, 8 p.m. The fol-lowing Guilds of the Women's Association will meet: Dorcas-Mrs. H. W. Chapman, 2032 Lancaster avenue; Friendship--Mrs. Winston F Lancaster, 1649 Roslyn road; Thespian-Mrs. Walter Murray, 1601 Roslyn road.

Wednesday, Oct. 10. 8 p.m. Board of trustees will meet at the home of Gerald P. Kiefer, 10729 Toles Lane. Thursday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. Board of deacons will meet at the home of Jack L. Conley, 1840 Roslyn road.

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preach on the need of more mission work among the people of our country as well as among the people of foreign lands. Church begins at 10:30

Sunday school will continue on its regular schedule, meeting at 9:30 and continuing through the church serv-Rev. Werner Kuntz, executive secre- lice for children of primary and kintary for institutional missions, oc-



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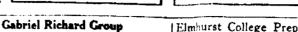
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Sunday, Oct. 7, marks the start of the fall season. It is Rally Day for church and Sunday school, All members of the Sunday school and Bible classes are urged to be present at 9:30 a.m. A special feature of the Sunday school rally will be a parade around the block and a hand-Services at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Installation of Sunday school staff at second service. The Senior choir, John Baden, director, will sing. The pasfor will deliver the Rally Day mes-

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor

Sunday sthool, 9:45 a.m.
"Believe in the Lord Jesus Christ"
will be the sermon subject at the service on Sunday. These words were spoken by the Apostle Paul in answer to the question of the troub-led jailer at Philippi: "Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" Acts 16:25-

Sunday, Oct. 14, Mission Sunday, Voting members meet Monday night at eight o'clock at the Neigh-

Sunday school teachers meet Tuesday night at eight o'clock at the home of T. G. Dahlen.

Women's Guild will celebrate tits special party at the home of Milton Kamphenkel, 508 Lincoln coad next Wednesday as Encountered.

road next Wednesday afternoon at

BRANCH OF SALEM LUTHERAN CHURAH Mack Avenue and Lochmoor REV. W. C. BURMEISTER

There will be no service on Sunday, Oct. 7, in the little red schoolhouse. All members and friends will meet at Salem church, Iroquois at E. Forest avenue at 11.

Sunday school at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wuerker, 1985 Beaufait On October 14, services will con-

tinue at he schoolhouse. This will be Communion Sunday and Rally Salem Memorial Ladies' Guild

card and bunco party at the home of Mrs. H. Carless, 2100 Lochmoor on Oct. 12. Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained by calling Tuxedo 2-2926.
The guild will hold its monthly

meeting today at the home of Mrs. Fred Oderser, 21597 Harper Lake heginner, primary and junior departments. St. Clair Shores. The ladies ments. A well equipped nursery unwill meet at the parsonage at 7:45.

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH 17440 East Jefferson Avenue REV. M. O. BATES, Minister

10:30 a.m. Church school. II a.m. Service of worship. p.m. Pointers meet at the home

Monday, Oct. 8, 7-30 p.m. Scouts. Tuesday, 2 p.m. Women Alliance, ing. speaker, Paul Voelker, assistant director of special educations. Detroit young people. oard of education. 8 p.m. Meeting of the board of

MARANTHA BAPTIST CHURCH Morang at Roxbury REV. E. A. WALDECK, Pastor

Rev. Januarie Mercer, ministering in an old-fashioned evangelistic campaign the past two weeks at Marwith three services Sunday, Oct. 7.1 at 9:45 and 11 a.m., and 7:31; m Tuesday night, Oct. 9 cacher framing classes, to be taught or the Rev. Vired Holman, paster of the Knox President an aburely and the Rev. F. A. Waldeck I messer and eight of the evangences maches training course, covering a ssions and personal evangorisms will be faught during a 10 wick period Other units will follow miss meding

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FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH E. Jefferson and Philip Avenu REV. C. H. LANGE, Paster G. K. SWARTZFAGER, Vicar

Friday, Oct. 5, Senior Luther League will hold its monthly business meeting at the home of Miss Elinor Shenk, 479 Ashland.

Sunday school, 9:30.
The sermon will be delivered by the vicar, "Put on the New Man."

Teachers meeting, Monday, 7:30

p.m. Boy and Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at the regular time.

Alter Guild, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m.

Cradle Roll Thursday, 1:00 p.m. Choir rehearsals Thursday: Junior, 4 p.m.; chapel, 7 p.m.; senior, 8 9 a.m. Saturday, first and second

year Catechism classes.

GROSSE POINTE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meeting in Richard School McKinley near Kercheval CHARLES W. SCHEID, Paster

Surgary will be observed as World mmunion Sunday. At this specia service the sacraments of hantier The pastor will attend the pastors' and the Lord's Supper will be cele-conference in Port Huron, Oct. 9-11. brated. New members will be received into the church.

7 p.m. The UDC's will meet at the home of Nancy Weed, 258 Kenwood Court. Reports on the Olivet con-ference will be given by Nancy Matnewson, Sally Slosum and Nancy Weed; reports on the Benzonia conerence will be given by Phyllis Han-

Tuesday, 12:30, The Women's Associaion will meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Henderson, 559 Washington

Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Mich. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Huete, 1339 Yorkshire.

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11:15-11:55 a.m. Church school classes for intermediates, young peo-

ple and adults. 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet-

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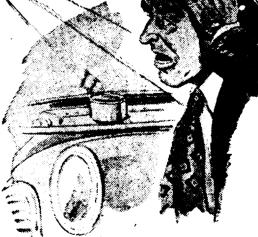
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Tuesday afternoons, and for girls ned, and activities chosen.

Millicent Vinitsky, president, call-direction of Miss Pauline ed the meeting to order. Week-end guardian, Gym and craft classes are avail- plans for a week-end at Camp Waable to girls, ages six to nine, on thana were discussed, menus plan-

> The following were elected as officers by the girls: Millicent Vinitsky, president: Celestine Blondell, vicepresident; Marian Vlietninck, sec- good time. Would you like to beretary; Caroline Gates, treasurer; and Millicent Vinitsky, scribe.

The meeting ended with the group singing Campfire songs under the

first group meeting of the fall seid ter the food is prepared and eaten on Friday at the Neighborhood elub, there will be a Treasure Hunt, Will These girls are from seven to 10 you be there? years of age, interested in the out of doors, crafts, and just having a long? We'd like to have you be a member of this group. Will you come next Friday?

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES
"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches next Sunday. Golden Text (Psalms 119:57, 104) is: Thou art my portion, O Lord: Through thy precepts I get understanding: therefore I hate every

faise way.' Bible citations: (Psalms 19:14): "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (525):

"Everything good or worthy, God made. Whatever is valueless or bane-ful. He did not make, hence its un-

Stamp Pointers Pointers' Stamps

by WARD H. ALKEMA

Do you keep your stamps in a cigar box where they cannot be appreciated and enjoyed? Nothing shows up a stamp collection as well as a nicely kept album.

The most widely used albums are the ones published by Scotts -Scotts' International, for the world and Scotts' National, for the United States, also Scotts' Specialty group, such as France and colonies, British Empire, etc. Spaces are provided for every stamp. They also have other albums which have places for only major varieties and for the less expensive stamps.

Some collectors prefer blank albums such as Elbe produces. These, the collector rules up to suit his nieds and makes notations about the amps, Most of the prize winning album, Some collectors, especially

hose starting out, use a stock book. This is an album which has eight to 10 lockets on each page into which you can slip your stamps. One style has black pages and transparent pockets which make a very attractive display.

Many use the ordinary loose leaf paper or note books purchased at the dime store. The way they are ounted and written up makes al the difference in the world between a collection and just a bunch of tamps.

Postmaster Hannegan announced that a three-cent memorial stamp will be issued in honor of Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York on November 26th, in New York City, This announcement came as a surprise to the stamp world as it has not been customary for the post office department to issue a stamp for an individual except on an anniversary of his birth or death.

Two more countries are issuing stamps honoring President Roosevelt: They are Liberia and Nicara-

Stamps play a very important part in the rehabilitation of wounded soldiers. A large number of the men at Percy Jones hospital are taking an active interest in stamps and passing many hours pouring over their collections, Hil Best of 1215 Nottingham is chairman of the "Stamps for Servicemen" committee of the Michigan Stamp club and is doing a fine job of supplying them with stamps and albums. Anyone interested in contributing stamps for this recreational therapy project may send hem direct to him.

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and leaves have died. They are safer sure to leave part of the stem on the in the ground than in a damp, warm | fruit, and plan to store only those storage basement - at least until that have matured completely. Tohard frosts are here. If possible, dig matoes should also be picked before them on a clear day when the soil the hard frosts. It is possible to con-Late potatoes should be dug in is not wet. Handle them carefully to tinue to ripen them by hanging up late September or early October be- prevent bruises and cuts. Dry them the vines indoors, or by picking them off well before placing in storage.

Don't be too hasty in digging car- room rots, beets and other root crops, or in pulling cabbage for storage. These crops are much better off left in the ley. If your parsley is growing in a garden as late as possible as long as they do not actually freeze.

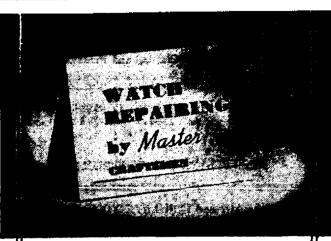
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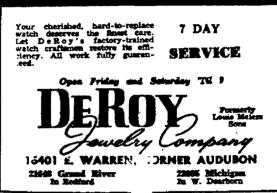
Pumpkins and squash should be on frosty nights, also peppers. To-

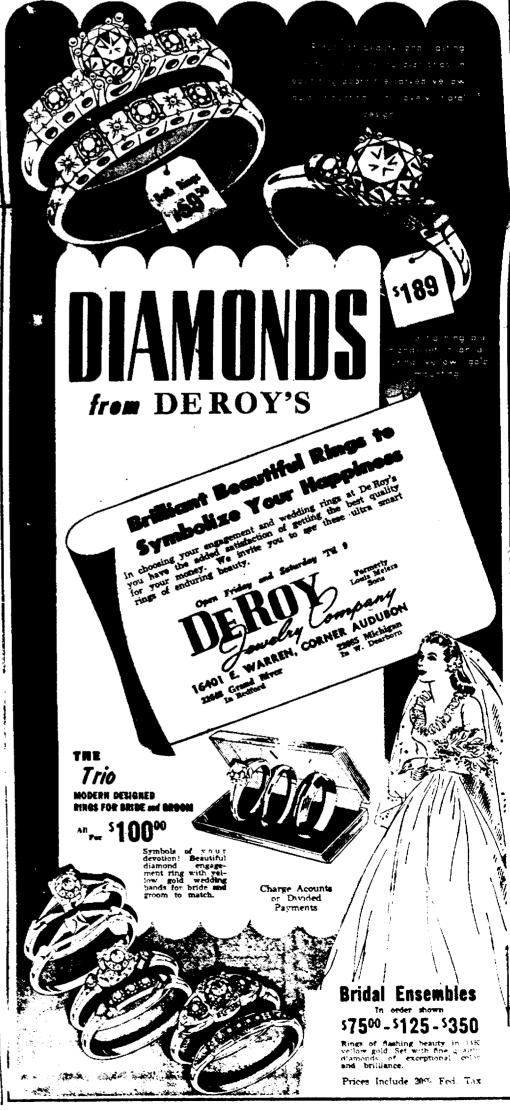
off and spreading them out in a light

For garnishes during the winter, pot up two or three plants of parsgarden which will not be fall plowed, it will withstand the winer if cover-A few clumps of chives, potted to ed with straw.

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month of September and made a the business district had been ex-majority of the 600 school district profit of \$2,045, the largest profit tended and a campaign was launched electors present at the meeting remade in a single month . . . Two by police and businessmen to ask insed to approve the bond issue roof fires on Buckingham called out customers to use this lot rather than when a vote on the proposition was taken. The board was instructed to three hours . . . The opening of the A committee to recommend better take the necessary steps to use the

new water lines in Gratiot township motion pictures was organized by school site at Kercheval avenue and was delayed by the water main members of the several churches Cadieux road, already owned by the break at Belle Isle . . . The final date in the Pointe and the Neighborhoud school system, as the site of the _ | club; they intended to ask the the- first junior high school. atre managers to bring more uphiting pictures which had a permanent ed the countless number of residents worth as well as a transitory enter- who responded to his plea to help ainment value to the children.

In John Smith's column, a shoe many letters offered assistance to repair man in Boston found \$260 in the less fortunate. a shoe when he attempted to repair The night school enrollment in the it . . . Flivver planes at from \$800 to Grosse Pointe public schools the first \$1,200 were predicted to flood the week had exceeded all previous recmarket as manufacturers were pre- ords; at the end of the first week paring for a heavy production sched- the enrollment was approximately ule ... Free ice cream coupons were sixty per cent of the total enrollgiven away at the Aloma theatre and ment of the previous term. honored at Leach drug store. to organize their year's schedule at

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Charcoal, pencil, high school, Eleanor Hermansader, Typing, high school, Ruth Healy. Millinery, Mason, Helen Wooton. Spanish (advanced), high school, Teresa Vollenmaere.

Tuesday, October 9th-Myrtle Harkness.

The Park village president thank-Millinery, Mason, Helen Wooton. Slip covers, draperies, Board of Education, Ethel Spitler, the unemployed of the village. The

Wednesday, October 18— Gym and swimming (men), high school, Frank Banach. Shorthand (beginning), high school, Luella Norton.

Home nursing, Bd. of Ed., Adah Morgan, Millinery, Pierce, Helen Wooton. Thursday, October 11-

Gvm and swimming (women). high school, Beatrice Hallbrook, Carpentry and home building, high school

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school, Beatrice Hallbrook. Gym (children). Beginning and advanced, high

Bernie Falk. Art (children), high school, Esther Wilcox. For class reservations and infor-

where to put him is the question! mation call the Grosse Pointe board of education, NI 2000 ext. 25. Motion Pictures for Children

Walter 12, returning to Michigan from Oklahoma to take over the The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture council has issued its October list of motion pictures approved for chilng quarters can certainly expect an dren. They are: overwhelming vote of thanks from "Cisko Kid Returns," "Docks of

New York," "Gangs of the Waterfront," "Hands Across the Border," 'Hollywood and Vine," "I'll Tell the World," "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," 'My Pal, Wolf," "Music for Milions," "The Cheaters," "This Man's Navy," and "Thunderhead."

Begins Campaign

First steps in the annual fall camthe automobile and highways, and paign to raise funds for the Detroit this war has developed the airplane Tuberculosis Sanitorium and its affiliated activities were taken recent-

Officials posited but this year's drive may be complicated by another drive in the Detroit area for tuberculosis funds. The national Tuber.



culosis Association, with state offices in Lansing, has announced that for the first time it will conduct its own campaign to sell seals in this area. A standing army of 600 volunteers which have supported the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanitorium drive for many years will be enlarged to elimnate any confusion arising from this situation, Doctor Shurly said.

Fertilizer Makers Rap Government Plan

More government interference with farmers and farm community businessmen is threatened by the companion Hill-Bankhead and Flan-Miss Deuster was previously a nagan bills now before congressional secretary at Parke, Davis & Co. and committees, according to an "emergat Grosse Pointe high school, Her ency builetin" just issued by the Namost recent position was that of tional Fertilizer Association, Washsecretary and bookkeeper in a local ington, D.C.

The bills propose government construction of plants to supply fertilizbusiness and social correspondence or to 75 farmers in each of 2100 with complete bookkeeping and ac- agricultural counties, to the disadcounting service. They will also pro- vantage of their neighbors and at vide medical, legal and statistical the taxpayer's expense, the bulletin maintains.

It also points out that 50,000 fertieer agents and dealers, most of whom are small businessmen, will be unable to meet this government tilized manufacturing plants employing 20,000 people is jeopardized by these bills, the bulletin asserts.

Association spokesmen state that fertilizer production capacity always exceeded demand and that more Don't Wait for the Rush government-built plants and their subsidized government operation would accordingly be a waste of public money. They point out that under private enterprise fertilizer u priced lower than almost any other ommonity the farmer buss, accordng to U. S. Department of Agri-TU 2-4000 culture haures.

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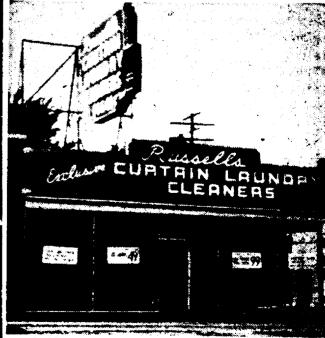
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A total of 650,000 fires last year caused approximately ten thousand founders of the official AEF newsdeaths and destroyed property valued at \$450,000,000.

by fire every day, or at the rate of pletely unaware of the Civil War one every 90 seconds.

Daily, there are 1,000 home fires, and three hospital fires.

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have ravaged property valued at three billion dollars. Yet, according to the Park fire

chief, 90 per cent of all fires are caused by sheer carelessness.

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Omversity of Michigan Acquires Rare Edition of Army's Initial 'Stars and Stripes'

Ann Arbor -A rare 1861 elition of varied assortment of the latest styles the Union army newspaper, "The of Southern Confederate Bonds put Stars and Stripes," believed to be up in lots to suit the purchasers. For the only copy in existence, has been sale by Colonel Oglesby's soldiers on 7-13, is underlined in the following discovered and acquired by the William L. Clements Library of Ameri- The lead story in the paper wasn't can history here on the University concerned with atomic hombs, B-29s oi Michigan campus.

script dealer for less than \$25.

In the opion of librarians here, the ing World War I, which was resur-One thousand homes are attacked rected in World War II, were compublication bearing the same name.

> but whether or not subsequent is- Blackington, sues were published is unknown.

from reading the paper. "Through give financial aid to the educational Bloomfield Herald and print a news- tures are held every Sunday after-

The G.I. sense of humor wasn't ex- torium. actly lacking among Civil War sol-, Anticipating increased motor travumn they printed this note:

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or pin-up girls. It soberly discussed This great-granddaddy of the fa- the vast superiority of the two-horse mous service newspaper was pur- wagon over the heavier four- and chased from a Battle Creek manu- six-horse wagon "for expeditions and rapid movements."

World Adventure Series

Natural color motion picture tours and the Community Information Serto remote parts of the world and to vice. Everyong in the community well-known tourist spots in America benefits from these fund agencies. are listed in the 1945-46 program just A small, four-page handset paper, issued by the World Adventure Ser-130 store fires, 100 factory fires, sev- it was published on Nov. 9, 1861, by ies of the Detroit Institute of Aris. en church fires, seven school fires, members of the Illinois Volunteers. The series opens its fall schedule on in a captured printing plant at Sunday, October 14, at 3:30 with a A total of 200,000 forest fires each year lay waste to 30,000 acres of town. It is labeled "Vol. 1, No. 1," thor and radio commentator, Alton of abilities, interests, aptitudes and personality factors help young people start preparation earlier for the found and radio commentator, Alton future they will be happiest and most

ter know themselves and the work The World Adventure Series was they are best fitted for. That the newspaper plant was tak- organized in 1944 by its present mauen with little formality is evident aging director, George F. Pierrot, to the distinguished kindness of our work of the Detroit Institute of commander, Col. R. J. Oglesby," the Arts, It has since grown into the soldiers wrote, "we are permitted to largest lecture course of its kind in take temporary possession of the the world. The motion picture lecnoon at 3:30 in the institute audi-

diers. Under their "Obituary" col- el as a result of the end of gasoline rationing, the World Adventure ser-"DIED - A Natural Death - in ies has scheduled numerous motion Bloomfield, Mo., Nov. 9, 1861, the picture tours to places easily reachlast spark of secession. The last ed by automobile from Detroit rights will be paid to its remains at California, Mexico, Canadian Rock-Spring Hill today by the Illinois ies, the Rio Grande and Colorado

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It is coming to Detroit as a memorial to the late Edsel B. Ford brook Academy of Art; and Herbert through the courtesy of the Museum L. Beckwith, a native of Midland. of Modern Art in New York. Ford

lands far surpass the United States chusetts Institute of Technology in modern architecture will be pleas- Swimming Pool designed by him and antly surprised by "Built in U. S. A." Lawrence B. Anderson, This is the opinion of Edgar P.

Richardson, director of the Arts Intion will contain photographs, mod- ing affoat.

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Scott is the flyer who is sent with the Army Transport service to China comes the ace of the field.

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Tigers, the picture is rated as one of story also becomes complicated when the best in entertainment. The support given by Dane Clark, another as "one out for money, and money pilot, Alan Hale, a Catholic priest alone." stationed near the post, and Raymond Massey as the General makes this a first-class picture.

meat and fat.

A romantic comedy which shows China will be shown at the Colony the lighter side of the life of the theatre tomorrow and Saturday with navy will be shown in technicolor at "Music for Millions." "God Is My the Shores theatre Sunday, oMnday "Music for Millions." God is my the Shorts the Shorts the Shorts and Thesday. It is "Bring on the Saturday night, October 6th, at 9:00 Robert Scott who spent months in Girls" with Sonny Tufts, Veronica

> The accompanying feature is All-Star classic league. Joe Norris, "Docks of New York" featuring captain of the well known Stroh's Betty Blythe and the East Side Kids. team and Louis Sielaff, captain of

In "Bring on the Girls" Eddie and after arriving there, decides to Bracken plays the part of a young stay with Gen. Chenault and his Fly- millionaire who is drafted into serving Tigers who are Americans flying ace. Although he could be deferred for the Chinese government. He soon because he owns and manages sevshows his worth as a pilot and be- eral huge war plants, he insists upon serving in the navy. When his legal advisors learn this, they insist that dents in the story is his shotting their youngest partner, played by down "Tokyo Joe," a Japanese flyer Sonny Tufts, also join and become

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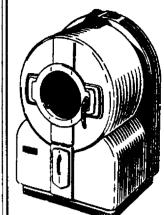
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