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The Grosse Pointe Review.

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Special School Edition

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

1930-1931 Annual School Report

Annual Report of Grosse Pointe Rural Agricultural School District No. 1

Herein Is Contained The Minutes Of The Last Annual Meeting Of Electors Of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. and a Detailed List Of Expenditures Made By The District During The Fiscal Year 1930-1931.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931 between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A. M., and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and for the purpose of submitting to the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

President Sutter called the meeting to order at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

The President requested the Secretary to call the roll of Trustees The following School Trustees answered the roll call: Trustees Poupard, Parcells, Watkins, Barrett and President Sutter Five (5), Absent None.

The Secretary was requested to read the Notice of the calling of the meeting.

It was moved by George Butterfield, supported by E. F. Poupard, to have the Notice of the Annual Meeting approved as read, and to Park. have it spread upon the records in full. Adopted unanimously. The Notice is as follows:

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given of an election in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County Michigan, to be held on Monday, the eighth day of June, A. D. 1931 at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to-wit: Precinct No. 1-To include all of Grosse Pointe Village, voting

place at the Cadieux School, 399 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Precinct No. 2-To include that pant of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park lying south of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at No. 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Precinct No. 3—To include all of Grosse Pointe Farms, voting place at the Kerby School of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, situated on Kerby Road, north of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

Precinct No. 4—To include all of Grosse Pointe Shores within

the School District, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Precinct No. 5-To include all of the Village of Lochmoor and Fractional School District No. 9, Gratiot Township, within the School District, voting place at the Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier Road, in the Village of Lochmoor, Michigan. Precinct No. 6-To include that part of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park including and lying north of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe

and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places in the said several precincts of the District from 12:00 o'clock Noon 8:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time (11:00 o'clock a. m to 7:00 p. m., Central Standard Time), and that at said election there will be voted for and elected one member of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that Fred Sutter and Walter S. Conely are candidates for said office, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to

the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, and that the meeting will be opened at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P. M., and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prudent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated May 26, A. D. 1931. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1,

Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan

Only taxpayers owning property and living in the School District are entitled to vote on bond issues.

All qualified electors are entitled to vote for school trustees.

Registration must be on or before June 6th. Only persons who

are registered may vote at the school election. The Secretary then placed before the meeting Proof by Affidavit

of the posting of the Notice of Registration and Notice of Annual

It was moved by E. F. Poupard, supported by Robert Piche, to have the Proof by Affidavit of the posting of the Notice of Registration and Notice of Annual Meeting and Election approved as read, and to order the same spread upon the records in full. Passed unanimously.

The Proof by Affidavit of the Posting of the Notice of Registra- PROOF BY AFFIDAVIT OF THE POSTING OF THE NOTICE tion of Voters follows:

PROOF BY AFFIDAVIT OF THE POSTING OF THE NOTICE FOR THE REGISTRATION OF VOTERS

STATE OF MICHIGAN,) ss.— COUNTY OF WAYNE,

CHARLES A. PARCELLS, of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, in said County and

school district; that on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931 he did post notices of Registration for an Annual Meeting of the Qualified Electors of said School District called to be held on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, a true copy of which notice is hereto attached and hereby made a part hereof, at the following most public places in said school district:

One notice on the Bulletin Board in front of the Village Hall in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

One notice on the outer door of the Defer School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

One notice on the outer door of the new Cadieux School at 399 St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on the outer door of the old Cadieux School at 389

St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on the door of the Town Hall, corner of Roosevel Place and Maumee Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on the outer door of the Grosse Pointe High Schoo at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Fisher Road and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Cadieux Road and Kercheval Avenue, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice on the outer door of the Kerby School on Kerby Bulletin Board, Grosse Pointe Farms. Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, and one notice on One notice on the outer door of

Bulletin Board, Grosse Pointe Farms. One notice on the outer door of the Richard School, on Mc-Kinley Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Weir Lane and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. One notice on a telephone pole near Mr. W. E. Mertz' driveway in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

One notice on the outer door of the Vernier School in the Village of Groses Pointe Shores.

One notice on a bulletin board at the corner of Vernier Road and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Road and Fisher Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Road and Neff Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Manchester

Boulevard and Mack Avenue, in the Township of Grosse Pointe. One notice on the outer door of Cook School on Mack Avenue outherly of Vernier Road, in the Township of Grosse Pointe. One notice on the bulletin board in front of the Village Hall

on Mack Avenue in Lochmoor Village. One notice on a telephone pole in front of the Mason School in the Village of Lochmoor.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Avenue and Bishop Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Avenue

and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice at the corner of Kercheval Avenue and Three Mile Drive, on a telephone pole, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Waterloo Park.

Avenue and Maryland Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe O

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Charlevoix Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe

One notice on the outer door of the Trombly School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Secretary,

Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of June, A. D.

(Sgd) EDMUND G. WEST, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan. My commission expires May 18, 1933.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the Village, Michigan. unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1-To include all of Grosse Pointe Village, Voting lace at the Cadleux School, 399 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, Michigan. Precinct No. 2-To include that part of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park lying south of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at No. 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct No. 3—To include all of Grosse Pointe Farms, voting place at the Kerby School of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Road north of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse ituated on Kerby Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct No. 4-To include all of Grosse Pointe Shores within the School District, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village

of Grosse Pointe Shores on the corner of Lake Shore Drive and Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan.

Precinct No. 5—To include all of the Village of Lochmoor, and Fractional School District No. 9, Gratiot Township, within the School District, voting place at the Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier

Road in the Village of Lochmoor, Michigan Precinct No. 6-To include that part of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park including and lying north of Kercheval Avenue, voting and that the polls of said election will be open at the polling places place at the Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan;

on Saturday the 16th day of May, A. D. 1931 and on Saturday the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1931, from 3:00 o'clock P. M., to 9:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time (2:00 o'clock P. M. to 8:00 o'clock P. M., Central Standard Time) on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 8, A. D. 1931, and for other elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is ordered according to law.

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the Secretary of the Board of Education, and/or the Superintendent of Schools for the District, and/or the Purchase Agent of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe Village, Michigan.

Dated May 4, 1931. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan,

The Proof by Affidavit of the posting of the Notice of Annual Meeting and Election follows:

OF ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION

STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss.

COUNTY OF WAYNE, SS.—
CHARLES A. PARCELLS, of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Poine, in said County and State, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the Secretary of the Board of Education of said State, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the Secretary of the Board of Education of said notices of an Annual Meeting and Election of the Qualified Electors of said School District called to be held on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, a true copy of which notice is hereto attached and hereby made a part hereof, at the following most public places in unanimously.

said school district: One notice on the Bulletin Board in front of the Village Hall in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

One notice on the outer door of the Defer School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

One notice on the outer door of the new Cadieux School at 399 on September 30, A. D. 1930, be accepted as read. Carried unani-

St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe. One notice on the outer door of the old Cadieux School at 389 St. Clair Avenue, Village of Grosse Pointe. One notice on the door of the Town Hall, corner of Roosevelt Place and Maumee Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on the outer door of the Grosse Pointe High School at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Fisher Road

and Grosse Pointe Boulevard, in the Village of Grosse Pointe.

and Kercheval Avenue, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

Ohe notice on the outer door of the Kerby School on Kerby Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, and one notice on One notice on the outer door of the Richard School, on Mc-

Kinley Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Weir Lane and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores.

One notice on a telephone pole near Mr. W. E. Mertz' drive-

way in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. One notice on the outer door of the Vernier School in the Village of Groses Pointe Shores.

One notice on a bulletin board at the corner of Vernier Road and Lake Shore Road, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Shores. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Road and

Fisher Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Road and Neff Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Manchester Boulevard and Mack Avenue, in the Township of Grosse Pointe.

One notice on the outer door of Cook School on Mack Avenue, southerly of Vernier Road, in the Township of Grosse Pointe. One notice on the bulletin board in front of the Village Hall

on Mack Avenue in Lochmoor Village. One notice on a telephone pole in front of the Mason School in the Village of Lochmoor.

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Avenue and Bishop Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Mack Avenue

and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice at the corner of Kercheval Avenue and Three Mile Drive, on a telephone pole, in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park. One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Waterloo Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe

One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Charlevoix Avenue and Maryland Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe

One notice on the outer door of the Trombly School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Secretary, Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of June, A. D.

(Sgd) EDMUND G. WEST, Notary Public, Wayne County, Michigan. My commission expires May 18, 1933.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given of an election in Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, to be held on Mondday, the eighth day of June, A. D. 1931, Of the Registration of Unregistered Qualified School Electors of at the polling places of the several precincts of the District, to-wit:
Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Precinct No. 1—To include all of Grosse Pointe Village, voting place at the Cadieux School, 399 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe

> Precinct No. 2-To include that part of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park lying south of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, situated at No. 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

Precinct No. 3-To include all of Grosse Pointe Farms, voting place at the Kerby School of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, situated on Kerby Road, north of Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan.

the School District, voting place at the Municipal Hall of the Village management the results seem at times pitifully small. A review of Shores on the corner of Lake Shore Drive an Grosse Pointe Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Shores, Michigan. Precinct No. 5-To include all of the Village of Lochmoor and

Fractional School District No. 9, Gratiot Township, within the School District, voting place at the Stevens T. Mason School on Vernier Road, in the Village of Lochmoor, Michigan. Precinct No. 6-To include that part of the Village of Grosse

Pointe Park including and lying north of Kercheval Avenue, voting place at the Defer School, 15425 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe

in the said several precincts of the District from 12:00 o'clock Noon to 8:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time (11:00 o'clock a. m. to 7:00 p. m., Central Standard Time), and that at said election there will be voted for and elected one member of the Board of said District for the term of three years and that Fred Sutter and Walter S. Conely are candidates for said office, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN, that the Annual Meeting of said School District will be held on Monday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, and that the meeting will be opened at 10:00 o'clock A. M. and closed at 10:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, at the Grosse Pointe High School in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan; that at said Annual Meeting, between the hours of 8:30 o'clock P. M., and 10:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, there will be submitted to those present and entitled to participate in the business and proceedings of the meeting all questions, propositions and matters upon which action by the voters of the District is by law required, or necessary, or by the Board of Education deemed proper, prduent or expedient to be submitted to the meeting.

Dated May 26, A. D. 1931. CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Secretary, Board of Education,

Rural Agricultural School District No. 1. Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

Only taxpayers owning property and living in the School District | trict. re entitled to vote on bond issues. All qualified electors are entitled to vote for school trustees.

Registration must be on or before June 6th. Only persons who are registered may vote at the school election.

The Secretary then read the minutes of the Annual Meeting held Monday the 9th day of June, A. D. 1930. It was moved by Robert Piche, supported by E. F. Poupard, that the minutes of the Annual Meeting of Rural Agricultural School

District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1930, be accepted as read. Carried The Secretary then read the minutes of a Special Meeting held

September 30, A. D. 1930. It was moved by Robert Piche, supported by E. F. Poupard, that the minutes of a Special Meeting of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held

mously. It was moved by Martin Preston, supported by Theodore Damerow, that the Inspectors and other members of the Election Board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid Eight (\$8.00) Dollars for their services on election day. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by William Stamman, supported by Stephen Van Tiem, that the following qualified electors be appointed to act as Officials of Election, together with such members of the Board as One notice on a telephone pole at the corner of Cadieux Road are legally qualified, and such other persons as may be elected by the respective Boards,

For Precinct No. 1-

Theodore Damerow, Chairman William C. Bishop, Inspector John Murtagh, Inspector Charles A. Parcells, Clerk Stephen H. Van Tiem, Clerk George R. Grove, Clerk.

For Precinct No. 2— Chas. A. Poupard, Chairman Noah G. Paye, Inspector Edmond F. Poupard, Inspector William G. Stamman, Clerk Edward F. Pfeiffle, Clerk

For Precinct No. 3-Martin A. Preston, Chairman Charles S. Cox, Inspector Margaret W. Tyler, Inspector

Frank A. Schehr, Clerk

Joseph A. Barton, Clerk Charles R. Bennett, Clerk For Precinct No. 4-A. H. Bennett, Chairman Albert E. Renaud, Inspector

George S. Butterfield, Inspector William Weidbush, Clerk For Precinct No. 5— Edward Vanderbush, Chairman William Hudson, Inspector James VanAntwerp, Inspector Philip F. Allard, Clerk

Joseph Lanstra, Clerk. For Precinct No. 6—

Joseph E. Beaufait, Chairman Robert Piche, Inspector Charles A. Paye, Inspector Julius Ortwein, Clerk

L. J. Mattice, Clerk Louis Bogan, Clerk Passed unanimously. Trustee Watkins then administered the oath of Election In-

spectors to the said Inspectors. In behalf of the Inspectors who were not present at the time the oath was administered, it was moved by Julius Ortwein, supported by Joseph Bartlett, to authorize he Chairmen of Election at the various precincts to swear in those officials who were not present at the 10:00 o'clock session. This motion was passed unanimously. It was moved by Stephen Van Tiem, supported by William.

Stamman, to instruct all of the chairmen to seal all of the ballot boxes at the precincts before bringing them to the place of the annual meeting, at the High School, to be counted. Carried unanimously. The polls then were declared open at 11:00 A. M., Central

open continuously until 7:00 o'clock P. M. Central Standard Time, or 8:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, on said day. In the absence of President Sutter, the evening meeting was called to order by Secretary Parcells.

Standard Time, 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time, and were kept

The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual reort, which was as follows:

In presenting this report your Superintendent desires to point out hat much has been accomplished in the development of Grosse Pointe Schools during the school year 1930-31. For this progress credit is due the members of the instructional, supervisory, operation and maintenance staff who have given in full measure their time, energy and wholehearted cooperation for the upbuilding of the system. The system has by no means been reached in organization, achievement, and other ways the degree of proficiency which it can and must reach. To those of us working for the upbuilding of the scholastic achieve-Precinct No. 4-To include all of Grosse Pointe Shores within ment, of pupil character, of economic and efficient organization and however, indicates that material progress has been and is being made along many lines.

Your Superintendent desires on this occasion to indicate his realization and appreciation of the service to the school system of the members of the Board of Education and members of the school staff. Their enthusiastic service is responsible for the development of the Brosse Pointe School system during the past nine years.

IN MEMORIAM

WILDER L. WALLING 1878---1931

Superintendent of Schools Rural Agricultural School District No. 1 Grosse Pointe Township Wayne County, Michigan

From 1922-1927

Under his administration the school system was made an organzed unit and grew from an enrollment of 947 to 1930. During his adninistration the high school was organized, became accredited to the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the new high school building was planned, and two elementary schools planned and erected.

His life was devoted to the cause of education in which service he was engaged until his death January 7, 1931. History of Grosse Pointe School District:

The election of December 23, 1931, at which the voters of Grosse. Pointe Township agreed to consolidate five school districts into the one marks the beginning of the present Grosse Pointe School District organization. Four of these districts remain a part of the present system, one having subsequently been added to the Detroit School Dis-

The districts which were consolidated in 1922 were: District 1, roughly comprising Grosse Pointe Park and Grosse Pointe Village, and served by the old Trombly and the Cadieux schools; District 2, Grosse Pointe Farms, served by the Kerby School; District 3, from the Lake to Black Marsh Ditch in Grosse Pointe Shores, served by the Vernier school; Fractional District 7, north of the Ditch to Harper Avenue, served by the Hanstein school; Fractional District 9, Lochmoor north of the ditch, and a fraction of Gratiot township, served by the Cook school. The Hanstein district is the one which was later annexed by Detroit.

Eight grades of elementary school work were offered in each

of these schools. The only high school work offered was ninth and tenth grades in the Cadieux school, and later an eleventh grade of commercial work in the same school. Pupils went to Detroit for work beyond this level, and oftentimes for the whole high school

Soon after the consolidation, the Cook school was abandoned, ind the pupils were transported to the Vernier School. Since the consolidation, the following buildings have been added the system:

1925 Defer Elementary School. Trombly Elementary School (replacing the old Trombly School, which was abandoned. 928Grosse Pointe High School.

Pere Gabriel Richard Elementary School and Trombly

Mason Elementary School, and Defer Elementary School

Elementary School addition.

1929-30

The growth in enry lment in the public schools has been: 1921 1924-25 (year Hanstein school district an-1660 1925-26 nexed to Detroit) 1926-27 2115 1927-28 2607 1928-29

1930-31 3291 There have been two superintendents of the Grosse Pointe schools since 1922. W. L. Walling served from 1922 to 1927, and S. M. Brownell from 1927 to the present.

ACTIVITIES OF GROSSE POINTE SCHOOL SYSTEM I. The Elementary Schools.

The seven elementary schools of Grosse Pointe enrolled at the end of April 1931, 1933 pupils. Five principals, 80 teachers, 2 clerks, and 19 janitors and engineers composed the elementary school staff Three major activities in the elementary school division of the system stand out as worthy of special mention.

1. Special Problems Studied by Building Principals.

2953

At the beginning of the year each principal and members of the administrative staff chose one special problem of particular interest to him as a problem for special study in his building. Each principal took charge of one of the semi-monthly principals' meetings reporting on the plan, procedures, and results of the problem which his building was studying.

Problems chosen and reported on were: Mr. Allen-A Study of the Duties of Janitors and Engineers and

Possible Economy in Operation and Maintenance. Mr. Barnes-Development of A Program of Guidance for the

High School. Mr. Barlett-A Study of Special Children in the Grosse Pointe Schools. Mr. Brownell-Economies and standardization of equipment and

supplies in Grosse Pointe Schools. Mrs. Cowe-Improvement of Spelling in Trombly School.

Mr. Doonan-Individual Diagnosis as a Basis for Individualization of Instruction.

6. Mr. Kerby-The Improvement of Arithmetic in Defer School, Mr. Messner-A Character Education Program for Richard ool.
Miss Tucker—Individualization of Instruction in Mason School.

2.1% Course of Study Work. Committees of 5 to 7 teachers have met after school hours approximately once every two weeks working on course of study outlines for arithmtic, English, social science, art, music, and the kindergarten. Some committees have made excellent progress, some

have done little. Last year similar committees worked in the fields of reading, penmanship, spelling, health, and natural science. The tentative outline of objectives, procedures, and sources of material resulting from the work of these 60 or more teachers are of major importance in setting up standards as to quantity and quality of work for each grade. 3. Testing. Standard achievement tests given at the opening of each term

have provided teachers with knowledge of class and pupil weaknesses and strength in reading, arithmetic, spelling, geography, language and literature. The January and June tests provide principal and teachers with a record of the achievement in these fields of the class and of each pupil during the semester.

Use of the standard tests to point out to teachers at the opening of the term the particular problems of the class and of individuals has done much to place before teachers definite purposes for their semester's work. The testing at the close of the semester has assisted them in evaluating their procedures through the measurement of progress of their class.

The opening of the Richard School and of the addition to the Trombly School in the Fall affected the enrollment and consequently the organization of other schools as well. Problems of organization and reorganization therefore were of unusual importance in the Richard, Trombly, Defer, Cadieux and Kerby schools this year.

An experiment with use of the radio in the elementary school was tried in the Richard School. Programs of the Ohio School of the Air, the American School of the Air, the Damrosch Concerts and other outside programs were found to work in well with classroom instruction. Use of the microphone in the building by pupils in giving programs for the entire school or selected rooms was likewise found a valuable use of the radio,

II. The High School The Grosse Pointe High School enrolls all public school pupils from grades 7 to 12 in the district. At the end of April 1931 this enrollment was 1358. A principal, assistant principal, 60 teachers, three clerks, and 12 janitors and engineers composed the high school

staff.

The rapid growth in enrollment in the High School grades in the past three and one-half years, with the consequent necessity of integrating many new teachers and pupils into a working organization, has meant that organization problems had to take first place. This year four pieces of constructive work stand out as major contributions to the development of a stronger school.

The program has been developed as a result of a series of conferences of the High School principal with elementary school principals and the superintendent, faculty meetings, studies by individual members of the staff, and many other activities. Through the formulated program definite ways are set up whereby each pupil coming from a Grosse Pointe elementary school should be better informed of the situations he will need to meet in the High School building, whereby each pupil will have one teacher as a personal adviser, not only to help in the adjustment period of the first year but throughout his course as advanced work is planned, and whereby pupils will receive definite instruction as to the occupational opportunities, requirements of institutions of higher education, etc.

It is not expected that the program will revolutionize the effectiveness of the school but as it develops it should do much to make the school more nearly meet the personal needs of each individual

pupil.

Z. Course of Study Syllabi.

Several, teachers are teaching English, mathematics, etc. All do not have the same training or ideas. To avoid overlapping of courses, secure similarity in aims and procedures where desirable, and to insure that certain fundamentals are taught, there must be agreement by these teachers.

Considerable progress has been made this year in the construction

and 9th grade mathematics. 3. Promotion by Subject.

Promotion by subject, which has been a policy in grades nine to twelve, has been extended through grades seven and eight. Previous to this year pubils who failed six or more hours of the thirty required were compelled to repeat the entire semester's work in all subjects.

Revision of the Graduation Requirements. Increase in the number of high school pupils has consequently increased the number of subjects offered to meet their diverse needs Increase of pubils has meant increase in the number of graduates with

greater variation in the post graduation careers. Along with study of the plans for better guidance in the high school there have been worked out certain changes in the graduation requirements. In general these are—

An increase in required hours from 160 to 168. Recognition of high quality work through graduation "with

honors.' C. Graduation by certificate for pupils whose quality of work fell below the "C" or average quality mark, reserving the diploma for graduates with a "C" or higher scholastic average.

Restatement of requirements in terms of sequences, each pupil being required to complete one 4-year sequence*, one threeyear sequence, and two two-year sequences. Certain subject matter

on having "a sport for everyone" rather than devoting its entire energies to team athletics. Eight football teams, nine basketball feams, plus teams in all senior high school home rooms, baseball, tennis, golf, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, track and field sports are all open to students in the school. There is scarcely a student who does not participate in one of the sports.

* A 4-year sequence means four years of work in one subject field as English, mathematics, history, manual arts, commerce, etc. III. Summer School.

Summer session work is offered to pupils in grades 5 and above. Two major purposes are served through the eight weeks of intensive work:

a. Make-up and strengthening.
Pupils in grades 5-8 have the chance to make up by repetition a semester's failure or condition. In grades 9-12 pupils may make up one or two subjects in which they have failed or been given conditional promotion, by repetition.

b. Acceleration. Pupils with very good school records may advance one semester by successfully completing the work offered in grades 5-8, or receive

The enrollment was 143 in 1928, 193 in 1929 and 301 in 1930. The summer session is held in the Grosse Pointe High School building from 8:00-12:30, the instructors being drawn from members of the staff of the regular school year.

IV. Evening School Evening instruction was started in Grosse Pointe as a result of petitions for classes in physical education by a group of women four or five years ago. Later petitions asking for a class in art brought about the formation of this additional activity. Every year has seen increased interest and demand for this evening instruction.

In 1930-37 there were 840 adults enrolled in evening school Classes were held in gymnasium work, swimming, typewriting, shorthand, bookkeeping, French Spanish, business English, Americanization, economics, trigonometry, applied mathematics, auto mechanics, mechanical drawing, and sewing, and tap dancing.

Fees charged for the courses, with the exception of the Americanization work have covered 53% of the cost, the per pupil cost to the school district amounting to \$2.35.

V. Child Accounting and Research

All children between the ages of 5 and 20 are required by law occupation and other information must be kept for the entire area by the Board of Education, Grosse Pointe, whether the child be in private, parochial or public school, or not in school at all. The granting of working permits, taking and checking of the school census, handling of truancy, juvenile delinquency, and other allied problems all form part of the child accounting work.

Because of its close relationship with the child accounting activiies, the achievement and mental testing work of the schools is also conducted by this department. Two full-time persons handle the child accounting, attendance, and the achievement and mental testing

A survey of the activities of this department reveals these particular accomplishments:

1. A complete reorganization of the child accounting records Michigan. enabling a closer check to see that every child of school age may be located at all times and that the district is receiving its complete

quota of primary money from the state. 2. Settlement of the perennial question of whether Detroit or Grosse Pointe be entitled to the primary money for children living on the west side of Wayburn Avenue. Legislative enactment initiated by Grosse Pointe finally settled that Grosse Pointe shall receive resident students.

the primary money. 3. A study was made of acceleration and retardation in Grosse-Pointe compared with Detroit, Highland Park and 900 cities in United States. In general, it indicated somewhat greater acceleration in

Grosse Pointe than in the general group of cities studied. 4. The September, January and June achievement testing programs were organized and a report interpreting the results and their uses prepared for the members of the teaching staff after the Sep-

tember and January tests. 5. Following the policy adopted two years ago mental tests were given to all pupils in 1B, 3A and 6A grades each semester. Pupils new to the system were also given these tests as a part of the effort to provide teachers with as much information as possible that may

help them adapt the school work to the child. 6. Because the fall tests indicated general need for special work in arithmetic computation and in spelling monthly tests were sent out to all elementary schools to check on the progress they were making in these two subjects. The results of these tests were tabulated and sent to each school each month.

7. Sixty-four pupils reported by teachers and principals as needing special attention were made the subjects of intensive individual study. Health records, home conditions, complete school history, mental and achievement test records were all studied and recommendations made as to their best care. Several were found to be

institutional cases. One further activity-home training-is of particular interest. upils unable by physical handicap to attend school have been provided one to two hours of instruction per week at their homes. For this work a half time teacher specially trained and experienced in this type of work is employed.

During the past year the following type cases have received such instruction:

1 Intestinal malformation Spastic Paralysis Asteo on Tubercular leg Broken bones Mastoid

Chorea and bad heart. Sinus and low resistance Alopecia (falling hair and nervousness)

Asthma Heart trouble

Crippled back VI. Public Libraries.

By act of the electors at the annual meeting in 1929 a School Distret Public Library System was authorized and directed to be established. Working through a contract with the Wayne County Library, which had library facilities and services established in the area before 1929, the facilities and services have had a tremendous

A branch library is located in each of the five Villages, those in the Village and Park being full time branches. The staff of six members which conducts the work includes a trained cataloger and two trained children's librarians.

Comparison of figures for the 12 months ending June 30, 1930 with the 11 months ending May 31, 1931 indicates somewhat the

growth in library service during this past year.	1929-30	1930-31
()	12 mo.)	(11 mo.)
Circulation	73,242,	110,037
Registered borrowers	8.749	12.690
Volumes in library	0,749	12,030

VII. Summer Playground Service.

By vote of the electors at the Annual Meeting of 1929 the Board of Education was authorized and directed to provide a summer recreation program for the district. During the summer of 1930 supervised activities were conducted

on the high school, Defer, Trombly, and Mason school playgrounds.

Attendance during the ten weeks totaled more than 42,000 children and adults. Baseball, tennis, horseshoes, croquet, checkers, of syllabi of courses of study in the fields of constructive English, handcraft, folk dancing, singing, and other activities were engaged literature, 7 and 9th grade social sciences, music, art, and 7th, 8th in by boys and girls. Pet shows, bicycle parades, watermelon or lemonade parties and other special events were held occasionally.

VIII. Parent-Teacher Associations.

One of the valuable assets of the school system is the helpful co-operation and interest of the Parent-Teacher Associations. Through these organizations teachers are able to meet parents, parents to see and talk over with teachers the common problems they have in working with individual pupils, as well as to learn more of the aims and activities of the school.

There are five Parent-Teacher organizations, one each at the Defer, the Trombly school, the Kerby school, the Richard school and the Mason school. At the High school somewhat a similar function is filled by the Mothers' Club.

Besides the monthly meetings of these organizations, most of them have conducted other activities to assist some school project. This year the High School Mothers' Club has established a college scholarship of \$200.00 to become available to a graduate of Grosse Pointe Hgh School beginning this fall of 1931.

IX. Operation and Maintenance of Physical Plant.

For the activities connected with the school system to be properly conducted buildings and grounds must be operated and requirements such as English 3 years, American history 1 year, etc., maintained. This engages the services of twenty-two men and women full time as janitors, janitresses, engineers, firemen, or working in detail is available at the Board of Education offices for persons on the grounds, and at repair work in the eight school buildings with their combined grounds of somewhat more than 40 acres.

The program of intra-mural sports, which is not new in the These buildings and grounds must be kept as clean, sanitary, system, is also deserving of special mention. The school prides itself and attractive as the homes from which the pupils come and be ready for the many uses to which they are placed. Some idea of the community use to which the buildings are placed may be gained from a record of the building use permits and records of principals

> Aside from school functions, a study of permits for use of school buildings indicates that Badminton groups have used the High school gymnasiums more than 350 hours, lectures have used approximately 100 hours, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Campfire Girls Groups have used the schools approximately 250 hours, and parties, plays, etc., of non-school organizations have made more than 180 hours use of school buildings. These figures do not include evening school classes, Parent-Teacher meetings, school plays, oper-

during the past year.

Of special note in connection with this phase of the school organization is the study being made of the entire operation and 1925 maintenance organization. Two aims are in view; (1) Increase in 192 the operation and maintenance efficiency. (2) Reduction in operation 192 and maintenance cost.

A job analysis of each employee, a study of all equipment and 192 materials now being used, and more careful listing of the qualifica, 193 differ one or two full semester subjects in grades 9-12 by success- tions of persons employed in each position outlined is being made. 193

STANDING AND RECOGNITION OF GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Accreditment to North Central Association. The Grosse Pointe High School is a member of and accredited the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. It received this accreditment in 1927. This means that the high school meets the requirements as to equipment, staff, and standards of instruction of this association. Acceditment means that any graduate of Grosse Pointe High School who has satisfactorily completed the subjects required for entrance may enter without examination any college in the North Central Association.

2. Accrdited for Three Year Term to the University of Michigan. The following is quoted from a bulletin entitled "Standards for High School Accredited by the University of Michgan"

"There are three groups of accredited high schools, as follows Schools accredited for the term of three years; School accredited for the term of two years; Schools accredited for the term of one year."

the preparation of teachers of acamedic subjects.

"Requirements for Accrediting for Term of Three Years" A school, to be accredited for the term of three years, must be on the approved list of the North Central Association of Colleges to be accounted for. The same law requires that the date of birth, and Secondary Schools and must be satisfying fully the standards of residence, location, school enrollment, school attendance, parent's that Association. The minimum standards for accrediting by the University are approximately the same as those of the North Central

> Advantages of Accredited Schools The advantages that high schools realize as a result of being accredited by the University can be summarized as follows: 1. The recommended graduates of accredited high schools are privileged to enter the University of Michigan without entrance

> examinations. 2. As the accredited list is accepted by all of the other higher institutions of this state and by many schools in other states, this privilege of admission on certificate may be enjoyed by graduates going to higher institutions other than the University of

3. The graduates of accredited high schools have the assurance that their high school diplomas will be acceptable to state boards having to do with the granting of certificates for the various professions of medicine, dentistry, law, etc.

4. An accredited high school enjoys a greater prestige in the surrounding country, and therefore finds it easier to attract non-The examination of the school at regular intervals by a rep-

resentative from the University serves to stimulate progress and to assist in the development of the best practices and tendencies. 6. The patrons have more confidence in, and are generally more willing to support, a high school recognized by the University.

3. Member of Secondary Education Board. The Grosse Pointe High School is a member of the Secondary Education Board, and organization of approximately 130 day and boarding schools. The special activities of the Board include: a. Provision and administration of uniform entrance require-

ments and examinations for use of the schools. b. A bureau of research for studying practices, procedures, purposes, and results of schools which are members, providing

tembers with the results of these studies. National Honor Society. Grosse Pointe High School was granted a charter for a chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools in February 1930. This organization seeks to foster the development of a zeal for fine scholarship, constructive leadership, willing service, and sterling character among high school students. There are more than 1,000

chapters in 45 states of the Union. 5. Record of High School Graduates. There were fifty-three of the two hundred eleven graduates of Grosse Pointe High School graduating between 1928 and 1930 who were attending colleges and universities the first semester of this year. Of this number the records of fifty-one were available for a study.* The results of this study indicate that these graduates were attending the following colleges and universities:

13 Detroit City College University of Michigan 10 University of Detroit Albion College Marygrove College Ypsilanti State Normal College Michigan State College Detroit Institute of Technology

Alma College

Colgate College Dennison University Kalamazoo State Teachers College Mount Holyoke College

Northwestern University

University of Alabama Valpariso University Ward Belmont College

Yale Collège *These two records, since secured, were two marks of "A" and four marks of "B." The study further indicates that of the total hours of work

ing carried there were: 11 per cent A marks

30 per cent B marks 32 per cent C marks 19 per cent D marks 8 per cent E marks

Such a record is neither outstandingly good nor outstandingly poor. It may be considered mediocre. In all fairness to the persons making these records it should be stated that among the group are several who are making splendid records, that the college record of the 1930 class is superior to the record made by the preceding class, and that the persons making poor college records were, almost without exception, those with mediocre to poor high school records. Record of Elementary Schools on Stanford Achievement Tests.

The record of elementary school pupils on the Stanford Achievement Test, compared with the standards given by the authors of the Association, except in the standards of the Association relative to tests after giving the tests to groups in different sections of the country shows:

1. That in January 1931 the average achievement of the system on the entire examination, covering the fields of reading, arithmetic, spelling, literature, geography, history, and natural science, was approximately three months above standard. This standing is of more significance when it is considered in connection with the results of the age-grade study which shows that pupils in Grosse Pointe elementary schools on the average are slightly younger for their grade than is generally found true.

2. That during the period from the second week in September 1930 to the third week in January 1931 the average achievement level increased from approximately one month below standard to approximately three months above standard.

PURCHASE AND FINANCE.

Financing this school business with an annual budget in excess, of three-quarters of a million dollars, and purchasing necessary equipment and supplies all the way from gold stars used in the primary grades to boiler tubes in the heating plant is in itself a most important activity. It is the aim of the system that every dollar of the public's money shall purchase the greatest educational return possible.

The recording of the expenditure of these public funds, the purchasing of equipment and supplies for the schools, the accounting for all equipment and supplies, and the receiving and distribution of the supplies for the school system are handled by three persons on

Because of unusual tax delinquencies in the district, because the county held up certain school district funds pending settlement of a dispute with the township, and because other school district funds were tied up in a bank which closed its doors, one of the major

activities of this year has been the planning of finances to secure sufficient funds to meet obligations as they fell due. -The problem of school finance in the year ahead is even more

perplexing. The loss of valuation to the township through loss of power to tax bank stock has amounted to approximately 20 millions of dollars. In addition to this loss a ten per cent reduction of tax values is being made on the township roll. Thus, whereas the assessed valuation two years ago was 129 millions of dollars it will probably be only a few more than 100 million dollars the coming year.

At the same time the district has grown rapidly. Approximately 2000 houses have been built in the township during the past four years, or the equivalent addition to the community of a town larger than Midland, Sturgis, or Three Rivers. In 1927 a few more than 2000 pupils were enrolled in the public schools. They were crowded in the Cadieux, Defer, Kerby, Vernier and Trombly schools. One hundred fifteen millions of assessed valuation were available for their school support.

Next year 3650 pupils must be educated. Fortunately for these pupils more adequate facilities are provided through the High School, Mason School, Richard School, and additions to the Defer and Trombly schools. These additional pupils, these additional buildings, a public library system and a public recreation system, all add to the cost. Yet the assessed valuation will probably be approximately ten million dollars less than four years ago.

The school district is faced with an inevitable rise in tax rate for school purposes even though rigid economies are being effected

TOTAL AND PER PUPIL COST OF GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS

the staff.

				TERRATE I	021 22	'				1 1 1 1 1 1
•	1	AND BUD 27-28	GET EST 1928-	TIMATÉ 1 29		929-30	1	930-31	193	31-32
Average Membership General Control Instruction Operation Maintenance Auxiliary Agencies (Library) (Public Recreation) Fixed Charges Capital Outlay Debt Service	Total 2,054 30,425 173,421 49,925 7,409 12,082 32,993' 31,390 157,666	Per Pup. 14.81 84.43 24,31 3,61 5.88 16.06 15.28 76.76	Total 2,494 38,529 224,939 84,837 9,763 9,477 14,870 10,421 191,475	Per Pup. 15.45 90.19 34.02 3.91 3.80 5.96 4.18 76.77	Total 2,886 45,408 279,983 97,360 8,042 14,681 15,710 1,687 5,863 20,754 230,504	Per Pup. 15.73 97.01 33.74 2.79 5.09 5.44 58 2.03 7.19 79.87	Total 3,235 41,545 331,800 110,000 12,000 16,436 18,010 2,985 9,790 10,559 280,485	Per Pup. 12.84 102.57 34.00 3.71 5.08 5.57 93 3.03 3.26 86.70	7 otal 3,650 37,665 343,705 106,215 11,775 5,500 18,060 3,000 7,500 6,000 267,025	10:32 94:17 29:10 3:23 1:51 4:95 .82 2:05 1:64 73:16
Total	495,311 337,645	241.14 164.38	584,311 392,836	234.29 157,51	719,992 489,488	249,48 169,61	833,610 553,125	257.68 170.98	806,445 539,420	220.94 147.79
Total without Debt Service										

MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL TAX RATES

municipal and school tax rates in Michigan. It was found that out of the 121 communities reporting municipal tax rates, Cheboygan ranked highest with a rate of \$45,00 per \$1,000. The median municipal tax was \$15.00, the lowest reported was Belleville, with a rate of \$5.00 per \$1,000.

The ranks of the Grosse Pointe communities were as follows: Grosse Pointe Farms was 35 from the highest, with a rate of \$18.50. Grosse Pointe Village ranked 44 with a rate of \$17.60. Grosse Pointe Park, 95 with a rate of \$12.25. Grosse Pointe Shores, 107 with a rate of \$11,00 and Lochmoor, 119 with a rate of \$9.20.

Of the 125 communities reporting their school tax rates, it was found that the highest rate was that of Bendle which was \$50.00 \$1,000. Mt. Pleasant, Painsdale, and Royal Oak ranked 62 below the highest and are included in the median classification with \$16.00 rates. The lowest rate of the 125 reported was Grosse Pointe which ranked 125 with a rate of 6.22.

A study of the percentages of total taxes spent for school purposes revealed the fact that Belleville devoted the highest percentage of its tax, 75.55%, for school purposes. The median percentage devoted to schools was 50%, indicating that 60 out of the 120 communities reporting, spend 50% or more of their tax dollar on their schools.

The Grosse Pointe Villages ranked below the median in all cases. Lochmoor ranked 101, devoting 40.34% of its total tax to the schools, Grosse Pointe Shores ranked 107 with 36.12%, Grosse Pointe Park ranked 112 with 33.58%, Grosse Pointe Village ranked 117 with 26.11% and Grosse Pointe Farms ranked 118 with 25.16%.

The facts brought out by this study most worthy of consideration

That two of the villages have municipal tax rates higher than the median while three of them have rates well below the

(b) That the school tax rate for Grosse Pointe was the lowest of the 125 communites reporting; That 100 of the 120 communities reporting devoted a larger per-

Grosse Pointe Villages. COMPARISON OF GROWTH IN MAY SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP WITH MAY CENSUS SINCE 1925

ar	Membership	Gain	% Gain	Census	Gain	% Gain
25	1685	7		3033	407	15.50
25 26	1660	25	1.48	3108	75	2.47
20 · 27	1930	270	16.26	3726	613	19.83
28 28	2115	185	9.58	4085	359	9.63
29	2607	492	23.26	4881	79 6	19.48
30.	2953	346	13.27	5302	421	8.62
31	*3295	342	11.58		V II.	
in di	เครื่องเกรริยนตรีตระสาร (การสารเกราะ	are income in	ALC: TOTAL OF	2201	er e jin e sak din t	October States Comme

COMPARISON OF SCHOOL MEMBERSHIP WITH SCHOOL During the past year a fairly comprehensive study was made of CENSUS SHOWING PERCENTAGE OF CHILDREN OF SCHOOL AGE ATTENDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Membership

School Census

Percentage in

Public Schools

rear	COLLOCA MATCH	TOOLOGGE	Dogge Comment		
1925	1685		3 033.	55.55	
1926	1660	·	3108	53.41	
1927	1930		3726	52.80	
	2115		4085	51.77	
1928	2607		4881	53.41	
1929			5302	55.69	
1930 [,]	2953		3302	20.02	
	GR/	DUATES -	-1925 to 1931	. ••.	, .
1931	*3295	,	4 yr. H.S.	% of 4 yr.	·
	Ń	o. of Grades	Enrol in Mar.	H.S. Enrol.	,
June 1925		24	209	11.4%	
Tune 1926	1.	29	241	12.0	
June 1927		34	306.	11.1	
January-Jur	1028	58	398	14.6	
January-Jui	10 1920	74	571	12.9	
January-Jur	16 1929	79	696	11.3	
January-Jur	16 1930	126	837	15.0	
January-* Ju	ine 1931	120	007	10.0	- /

* Size of June class estimated as 88. (1) The June class of 88 graduates is larger than the combined

Total No. of Graduates 424

fasses of 1925, 1926, and 1927. (2) The 1931 graduation roll is 60% larger than the 1930 roll although the 4 year high school enrollment is only 20% larger than last year.

ACHIEVEMENT OF FIFTY-ONE GROSSE POINTE GRADU-ATES IN COLLEGE STUDIES ACCORDING TO GROUPINGS BASED ON HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT (FIRST SEM-ESTER 1930-1931)

				,			
		Α	В	C	Ð	E	Total
Upper 1-3	No.	79	147	133	20	8.	387
•	%	20	38	34	5	3	242
Middle 1-3	No.	. 8 .	53	76	81	24	242
	%	3	22	31	34	10	100.
Lower 1-3	No.	0.	40	45	47	29	161
	%	0	25	28	29	18	100
. ,	No.	87	240	254	148	61	790
	of.	11	30	32	19	8	100

centage of their tax dollar to school purposes than any of the AVERAGE HIGH SCHOOL ACHIEVEMENT IN TERMS OF HONOR POINTS OF GROSSE POINTE GRADUATES (1928-1930) CLASSIFIED ACCORDING TO AFTER-GRADUATION

п	ACTIVITIES	
0		No. Honor Point Ave.
3	College or University	76 267 16 252
კ 8	Commercial College Other Training Institutions	35 229
2	Émployed Unemployed	49 216 19 186
	Totals Totals	195 238

177.85

22,80

10.00

23.70 12.00

4.21

75.00

156.73

25.95

6.20

6.50

5.03

16.50

5.05

71.53

2.50

4.90

24.50

84.00

41.66

210.00

177.79

903.13

11.55

83.70

6.00

97.02

45.00

2.85

25.70

..95 67.30

4.50

9,0005.00 522.76

115.31

562.50

35,425.00

17.71

2,195.00

11,089.17

37,50

36.09

222.7

9,906.3

1,093.00

25.4

1.3

400.0

550.0

100.0

865.3

27.

230.

12,500.0

	FORD ACHIEVEMENT	EVWINTIANT	TONS		
		Average No. Below	Months Standar		. (
Test	Content of Test	Sept. 1930			
	Paragraph Meaning	+1.4		⊢7.0	
	Word Meaning	+1.2		-3.4	
3	Dictation (Spelling)	2.5		-0.0	
4	Language Usage	+2.0		⊢4. 5	
	Literature	2.2		-1.8	
6	History and Civics	 8.6		-4.7	
	Geography	+0.6		<i>-7.</i> 7	
8	Physiology and Hygiene	2:1		⊢1.0	
9	Arithmetic Reasoning	0.2		-4.4	
10	Arithmetic Computation	3.6		⊦6.7	
	Entire Examination	-1.2	-	⊦3.5	

Table II shows the average number of months above or below standard for the entire system on the New Stanford Achievemen Examinations for each subject. It will be noted from this table that the January results show gains in all subjects over the September tests. The average of the entire system was raised from 1.2 months below standard to 3.5 months above standard. The only test in January that was below standard was History and Civics and even in that there was gain of from 8.6 months below to only 4.7 months below in January.

PERCENTAGE OF PUPILS ACCELERATED, IN-GRADE-AT-AGE, AND RETARDED IN GROSSE POINTE, DETROIT, HIGHLAND PARK, AND 900 UNITED STATES CITIES

City	Acceleration	In-grade-at-age*	Retardation	Total	Į.
**Grosse Pointe	23.55	66.25	10.19	99.99]
Detroit	20.89	67.33	11.78	100.00	
Highland Park	16.36	69.67	13.95	99,99	1
900 U. S. Cities	11.96	65.65	22.38	99,99	
* To ample of	vo 10 months	I/anade 24 mon	the 1 grade		

** In-grade-at-age—18 months ½grade, 24 months Groses Pointe figures confined to first eight grades, which would tend to increase acceleration and lower retardation over other cities which reported for all twelve grades.

MEDIAN AGES OF PUPILS IN HIGHLAND PARK, DETROIT, AND GROSSE POINTE SCHOOLS BY GRADES

	**Grosse	Pointe	figures c	onfined	to	first	eight	grades		
		heoretica	d Hig	hland F	ark	Gro	sse Po	inte	Detro	
Gra	ide Me	dian Ag		Age			Age		" Ag	
1B		6.75		6.37			6.28		6.1	
1A		7.25		6.95.			6.77		6.6	8
2B		7.75		7.48			7.34	ii.	7.2	
2A	. "	8 25		8.15			7.87	· ·	7.7	74
3B		8.75		8.47			8.27	1	8.3	35
3A		9.25		9.13			8.99		8.8	33
4B		9.75	•	9.54			9.38		9.5	52
4A		10.25		10.02			9.78		9.9	1
5B		10.75		10.52			10.26		10.5	51
		11.25		11.12			10.73		11.0	90
5A 6B		11.75		11.66			11.39		11.5	52
		12.25	•	12.34			11.93		11.9	99
6A		12.75		12.67			12.45		12.5	
7B		13.25		13.11	-		13.01		12.9	
7A.		13.75		13.30			13.36		13.3	
8B				14.05		. ,	13.88		13.8	
8A		14.25		14.03			10.00		10.0	

The average salary paid Grosse Pointe elementary school teachers during the year 1930-31 was \$1,825.24. The average salary for high school teachers was \$2,102.09, for members of the administrative staff was \$3,436.36 and the average for the system as a whole was \$2,051.65.

Ages of Teachers:

The average age of elementary school teachers in the Grosse Pointe schools for 1930-31 was 29 years, the average age for teachers in the high school was 30 years, the average age for members of the administrative staff was 36 years, and the average age of staff members of the system as a whole was 30 years.

Experience of Staff Members:

The average number of years experience of elementary school teachers in 1930-31 was 8 years, the average age for high school teachers was 7 years, the average age of the members of the administrative staff was 13 years and the average age of staff members in the system as a whole was 8 years.

Training of Staff Members:

The average number of years training above high school of teachers in the elementary schools during 1930-31 was 2 years, for teachers in the high school was 4 years, for members of the administrative staff was 4 years, and the average number of years training above high school for staff members in the system as a whole was

It was moved by Mrs. J. Fred Edgar, supported by J. Fred Edgar, that the report of the Superintendent be accepted. Unanimously passed. Treasurer Poupard then gave his report for the fiscal year from

uly 1, 1929 to June 30, 1930.

TREASURER'S REPORT

"Receipts and Disbursements" July 1, 1929 to June 30, 1939

General Fund—	/	4	0.001.00
Balance July 1, 1929		\$	8,001.22
Taxes Current	\$526,050.89		
Taxes Delinquent	. 34,410.13	1	'
Notes Pavable	130,000,00		
Primary Money	63,229.08		1
Int on Bank Balances	1,232.33		1
Tuition	4,479.33	F	
Rentals—Property Owned	2.561.00	•	
Rentals—Auditorium	262.50		
Defends Instrument	0 13 246 41		1 No. 1
Refunds—Insurance Refunds—Light and Power	857 90		621
Retunds—Light and Power	409.00		1
Library Fines, etc.	2 117.41		
Miscellaneous	2,117.41		838,662.00
		•	000,002,00

	\$847,263.22
Disbursements	_
General Control \$45,407.57	
Operation—Building and Grounds 97,359.59	
Maintenance—Ruilding and Grounds	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Instructional Service	- () I
Auxiliary Agencies 32.078.15	
Auxiliary Agencies	
Fixed Charges	
Capital Outlay	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Debt Service 250,505.75	
Notes Payable	
	\$909,986.85
n .	
Balance Overdrawn	\$ 62,723.63
Puilding Fund	
Balance July 1, 1929	\$ 35.935.35

Balance July 1, 1929

Receipts— Sale of Bonds Interest on Bonds	360,000.00 5,335.00	
Premium on Bonds Int. Bank Balances	7,700.00	,
)		373,304.32
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	\$409,239.67
Disbursements— Mason Grounds	13,037.22	
Mason Bidg., Window Shades Mason Building	122.60	
Mason Playground Equipment	200.00	

Mason Playground Equipment		
Mason Playground Equipment		
Gabriel Richard Elementary School Build-		
ing		
Surveying MacMillan Lots 70.00) ·	
Surveying MacMinan Lots	ί.	
Site Junior High School No. 2	, .	
Site Junior High School No. 3)	
680 79	•	
High School Building 5,567.0'	7	
righ School Building	1	*-
Robert Trombly Addition45,012.8		V 722 10
Robert Homoly Addition	- \$28	50,732.10
the control of the co	- /- 	
n 1 T 00	\$12	22.507.49

Rolance: Iune 30 1030		\$122,507.49	of one member of the Board of Education to hold
-2 44 / 1994: 1		2 19 74 F	langing inche ini veris were ion, inche ilicas e i
Ralance July 1, 1920		\$ 2,265.81	356 number of votes; that WALTER S. CONELY
Receipts	,		number of votes; that received
Penal Fines	\$ 1,249.12		and that received number of votes, a
Int. Daily Balances			were 4 spoiled ballots.
Refund			After the above canvass WALTER S. CONELY
	-	1,406.27	duly elected member of the Board of Education of Ru
		- 100	School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, V
	THE WALL SELECTION	\$_3,672.08	Michigan, for the ensuing three years,

, , , ,		
Disbursements —		
Disbursements — Library Books	2,305.87	1
Magazines	291.67	
Magazines Supplies	230.34	. [
	41.27	7.1
Equipment	647.55	} .
Book Repairs		
Guild Memberships	150.50	
		3,667.20
Balance June 30, 1930	\$	4.88
Sinking Fund Analysis		
	Detroit	
Det. Trust Peoples		1
Bonds in Wayne Co.	Frust Co.	1
	and the second s	FT1 . 6

Bank

..\$281,500.00 \$ 65,169.80 \$ 5,290.07 \$351,959.87

Trust

w it	on Bonds	17,285.10 16,000.00	213.75	17,498.85 16,000.00 133,000.00	l
ıt r	Balance Plus Receipts\$414,500.00	\$ 98,454.90	\$ 5,503.82	\$518,458.72	į
s n		\$ 65,000.00		65,000.00	İ
n s	Int. Accrued on Bonds Purchased	1,729.90		1,729.90	
	Payment of Serial Bond	16,000.00		16,000.00 16,000.00	
۲,	\$ 16,000.00	\$ 82,729.90		\$ 98,729.90	

Trust

Balance July 1, 1929

Receipts-Int. and Premium

Ralance June 30, 1930.....\$398,500.00 \$ 15,725.00 \$ 5,503.82 \$419,728.82 Detail of Sinking Fund Cash Securities-Bonds for Safekeeping Detroit & Security

n	\$414,225.00	15 225 00	 ayne Co. Bank cash	
			\$ Security Trust Co nd, Bonds	
	5,503.82	321.89	 ınd, Cash	Trust

..\$419,728.82 Total Securities and Cash It was moved by J. Fred Edgar, supported by Lawrence Mattice, that the Treasurer's report be accepted as read. Passed unanimously, The Secretary then gave a report, as follows:

SECRETARY'S REPORT

"I would like to make a very brief report to the effect that this past year those of us in the Board feel that we have made considerable amount of progress towards reaching the ideals which have been before the Board for the past several years; that we feel that there is some credit due the Board for the fact that we have not spent our budget by about \$40,000 for the past year and that in planning for the coming year we are planning a considerable saving in a number of items that will materially save the taxpayers money this coming year. During the past year the Richard School has been in operation and has made a very considerable increase in enrollment. There has been an increase of 350 pupils—we have 350 pupils more than we had a year ago."

We expect the high school, which has reached about its capacity, to be full to absolute capacity by this coming year and we will probably have to build temporary structures.

Around the Richard School there has been more building than any other place in Grosse Pointe this past year. There is evidence of more building in Grosse Pointe at the present time than any other section of the city. I am not absolutely sure of that but that is the impression I get from the real estate men. The reason people are interested in coming out here to live is that they feel they have an exceptional opportunity for their children in the Grosse Pointe schools.

The activity of the Board has been a very agreeable and satisfactory one throughout the year. Our business has moved with more facility than any time these past several years. We feel that the work of the Board is moving along very smoothly, and as we end the year and when the reports of what has been accomplished go out to the public we trust that there will be somewhat more approval of them than might possibly be expected from some of the criticisms of the Board that have been circulated in the past few weeks.

It was moved by Lawrence Mattice, supported by J. Fred Edgar, that the report of the Secretary be accepted. Unanimously passed. Mr. Parcells explained that the annual meeting is held in June

while the fiscal year closes June 30. It is therefore impossible to present a complete report of the current year at the annual meeting. It is a state law that the report read at the annual meeting be the complete report of the previous, rather than the current year.

It was moved by Mrs. Byrne, supported by Mrs. Edgar, that

the following banks Grosse Pointe Savings American State Bank Peoples Wayne County

Jefferson Savings and such other banks as should be designated by the Board of Education, be approved as proper banks as depositories for school

moneys. Adopted unanimously.

Mr. Parcells made the following explanation: "We said would make the American State Bank, among others, a depository. As a matter of fact, there is a very modest amount in the American State Bank but the important reason for continuing its relationship is the fact that the School Board has a note with the American State Bank. Of course, that Bank has been taken by the Peoples Wayne County Bank and all of its accounts guaranteed. It seems wise to continue that relationship for this coming year.

It was moved by J. Fred Edgar, supported by Lawrence Mattice, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars. Passed unanimously.

Upon canvass of the votes cast for the election of a member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years it was found that there were 1261 total number of votes cast-901 votes in favor of Walter S. Conely and 356 votes in favor of Fred Sutter, and that there were 4 spoiled ballots.

The Board of Election Inspectors thereupon declared the result of said election as above stated and filed their return. It was moved by Charles Paye, supported by Mr. Lindow, that the report be accepted and spread upon the records in full. Motion carried unanimously.

RETURN OF ELECTION INSPECTORS.

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held at the High School, situated at 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, at the corner of Fisher Road in said District on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, and

Joseph E. Beaufait James Van Antwerp Martin A. Preston Chas, A. Paye Robert Piche A. H. Bennett Albert E. Renaud Wm. G. Stamman Geo. S. Butterfield Edmond F. Poupard Noah G. Paye Edward Vanderbush Chas. A. Poupard Theo. F. Damerow William R. Hudson Charles S. Cox William C. Bishop Margaret W. Tyler John Murtagh

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 12 o'clock Noon, on said 8th day of June, A. D. 1931, and were kept open continuously until 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, Eastern Satndard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast, of which the following

is a true copy.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

For the election of one member of the Board of Education to be elected for a term of three years. For members of the Board of Education:

(356) FRED SUTTER WALTER S. CONELY (901).

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of one member of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 1261; that FRED SUTTER received 2,265.81 356 number of votes; that WALTER S. CONELY received 901 number of votes; that _____ received ____ number of votes; and that _____ received ____ number of votes, and that there

were 4 spoiled ballots. After the above canvass WALTER S. CONELY was declared 1,406.27 duly elected member of the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County,

We further certify that all the proceedings of said meeting were regular and in accordance with the statutes of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided.

Joseph E. Beaufait A. H. Bennett Chas. A. Paye Robert Piche Albert E. Renaud Geo. S. Butterfield Wm. G. Stamman Edward Vanderbush Edmond F. Poupard William R. Hudson Noah G. Paye Tames Van Antwerp Chas. A. Poupard Martin A. Preston Theo. F. Damerow Charles S. Cox William C. Bishop Margaret W. Tyler John Murtagh

Mr. Conely took his place on the platform, with the other members of the Board of Education, and made the following statement: "I haven't any particular statement to make at this time; simply, that there was a few of my friends urged me to run for this office. Other friends and people whom I did not know previously got behind me and the result tells for itself. The only statement I want to make is I have made no promises to any person or any organization and now that I am elected I'll promise the taxpayers of this school district that I will make a study of the situation, both as to the standing in the school, teaching force, and also as to the expenditure of money, and with God's help I hope that I will vote and vote right. I want to thank the people of these villages-I don't know whether I want to thank them or not for putting me here-I may want to change that-anyway I want to thank you for putting me here and I'll promise that I will do everything in my power to follow the will of the people. That promise I will make, and after all is said and done the people are supreme. \$ 98,729.90 They proved it in this election, and I am going to be with the tax-payers and the parents. What they want I shall vote for. Further than that I don't believe I have any statement to make. I again thank you one and all.

As there was no further business to be taken up at the meeting, the motion was made, supported and unanimously carried that the meeting adjourn at 9:15 P. M.

CHARLES A. PARCELLS,

HIILY 1, 1930

		JOL 1, 1930	
	(1)	Peoples Wayne County Bank, interest on bonds (701)\$, 7,500.00
,	(2)	First National Bank, interest on bonds (701)	8,500.00
	(3)	Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds	9,243.75
	(4)	Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds	5,418.75
	(5)	First National Bank, interest on bonds (701)	337.50
	(6)	American State Bank, interest on bonds (701)	337.50
	(7)	Payroll	13,000.00
		JULY 21, 1930	

		JULY 21, 1930	
,	(8)	Doubleday Brothers and Company, child accounting (108) printed forms	17.45
	(9)	Inling Brothers Everard Company, child accounting (108) printed forms	33.40
	(10)	Wynne and Kinsella, treasurer's bond (110)	281.25
	(11)	Grosse Pointe Printing Company, printing and publication (112)	18.00
	(12)	Beecher, Peck and Lewis, printing stock, office supplies, janitors' supplies, and teachers supplies, stock, 91.19 (112); stock, 6.28 supplies (115);	
		stock, \$11.56 (205); stock, \$110.63 (304)	219.66

Alfred F. Steiner Company, transportation and supply delivery, Fordor repairs (113)

stock (115) Prompt Press, office supplies, stock (115) A. B. Dick Company, office supplies and new equipment, supplies, stock, \$50.70 (115); supplies, office, \$68.78 (115); office \$375.00 (603) The Dobson-Evans Company, office supplies, gen-

eral teachers supplies and art supplies stock, supplies, stock, \$6.00 (115); stock, \$26.68 (304); stock, art, \$76.50 (304) The Whittaker Paper Company, office supplies, stock and art supplies stock, supplies, stock, \$25.38 (115); art, stock, \$46.72 (305) ...

Ditto, Inc., office supplies, and commercial department supplies, supplies, office, \$8.00 (115); supplies, High, \$17.60 (115); supplies, stock, \$60.25 (23) Kee-Lox Manufacturing Company, office supplies

and commercial department supplies, supplies, stock, \$40.00 (305); commercial, \$40.00 (305).......
Union Paper and Twine Company, stationery stock and general teachers supplies stock, stationery, stock, \$27.10 (115); stock, \$9.26 (304)

Detrot Edison Company, ligh tand power, High, \$798.85 (203); Defer, \$124.27 (203); Cadieux, \$12.92 (203); Trombly, \$42.75 (203): Mason, \$95.33 (203); Kerby, \$5.04 (203); Vernier, \$5.51

Village of Grosse Pointe, water (204) and property not for school purposes (403) High, \$512.80 (204); Cadieux, \$44.50 (204); \$21.40 (403) ...

Village of Lochmoor, water and property not for school purposes, Mason, \$63.00 (204); \$1.80 (403) The Chas. A. Strelinger Company, janitors' supplies, High school (205) Ponsell Floor Machine Company, janitors' sup-

High (205)

Kopp's Pharmacy, janitors' supplies, High (205).... J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Company, janitors' supplies, High (205) Creproducts Company, janitors' suppiles, High

Buchanan Linen Service, janitors' supplies, High, \$6.65 (205); Cadieux, 75c (205); Trombly, \$1.00 (205); Kerby, \$1.75 (205); Mason, \$2.25 (205); Verner, 75c (205); (205) Berry Brothers, janitors supplies, repairs, supplies special subjects, playground supplies, High, \$12.98

(205); stock, \$288.86 (205); Trombly, \$5.98 (205); High, \$12.36 (212); High, \$59.78 (213); art, \$34.79 (305); auto shop, \$21.31 (305); general shop, \$54.19 (305); supplies, \$15.76 (406); office, \$2.74 National Flag and Decorating Company janitors' High, \$33.96 (205); Defer, \$11.85 (205); Trombly.

\$11.85 (205); Richard, \$11.85 (205); Mason, \$9.42 (205); Kerby, \$4.97 (205); Vernier, \$4.97 (205); Anchor Packing Company, janitors' supplies, High, \$33.40 (205); Mason, \$39.80 (205); Defer, \$20.41

(205); (205) H. D. Edwards Company, janitors supplies, equipment repairs, and recharging fire extinguishers, stock, \$13.18 (205); Mason, 98c (205); Vernier, \$6.43 (205); Defer, \$12.13 (205); High, \$10.35 (213); \$48.51 (217) Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies and

upkeep of grounds, stock, \$421.15 (205); Defer, \$67.31 (205); Cadieux, \$5.10 (205); Trombly, \$4.12 (205); Mason, \$49.59 (205); Kerby, \$5.59 (205) Vernier, \$4.12 (205); Richard, \$9.55 (205); High, \$104.54 (205); Hgh, \$2.65 (214) Vacuum Oil Company, janitors' supplies (205) and supply delivery stock, High, \$230.09 (205); Trom-

stock, \$55.64 (205); Defer, \$5.14 (205); Trombly, \$8.53 (205); Vérneir, \$1.02 (205); Cadjeux, \$6.12 (205); Kerby, \$1.17 (205); High, \$48.02 (205); (43a) Frank C. Teal Company, janitors supplies, Rich-

ard, \$3.53 (205); Trombly, \$3.53 (205); (205)..... (43b) Fred C. Dery Hardware, janitors supplies, Defer (44) Manufacturers Supply Company, janitors supplies, stock, \$76.51 (205); Defer, 73c (205); Trombly, \$1.47 (205); Mason, \$1.35 (205); Vernier, \$1.59

(45) Detroit Waste Works, janitors supplies, stock (205) Tank Service Company, janitors supplies, stock (205)

(205); (205)

(47) Michigan Beil Telephone Company, telephone, High, \$127.57 (206); Cadieux, \$9.41 (206); Defer, \$13.59 (206); Trombly, \$6.39 (206); Mason, \$8.89 (206); Kerby, \$6.00 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206);

Grosse Pointe Cartage and Express Company, freight and cartage (207) .. Detroit City Gas Company, gas, High, \$5.00 (209); Defer, \$1.00 (209); Cadieux, \$1.00 (209); Kerby, \$1.60 (209); Mason, \$1.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00

(209): (209)Turner Resilient Floors, Inc., building repairs, High (212)

Truscon Laboratories, building repairs, High (212).. The Beckley-Ralston Company, building repairs, High (212) Donald Phillips, building repairs, High, \$30.00 (212); Defer, \$10.00 (212); Mason, \$8.50 (212); Trombly, \$10.00 (212); Kerby, \$8.25 (212); Vernier, \$8.25 (212); (212)

Grosse Pointe Hardware, miscellaneous repairs and supplies, Trombly, \$4.50 (205); stock, \$4.00 (205); Kerby, \$1.10 (212); Vernier, \$9.25 (212); High, \$7.44 (212); Cadieux, \$33.45 (212); Mason, \$9.50

Allen-Wales Corporation, equipment repairs, office

(213)The Gorenflo Company, equipment repairs, High (213)W. S. Brown Company, equipment repairs, High (213)Standard School Fixtures Company, equipment re-

pairs, High (213) .. The Crane Company, equipment repairs, Vernier (61) Standard Sanitary Mfg. Company, upkeep of grounds and building fund, Defer, \$49.91 (214); Mason, \$10.55 (214); High, \$11.07 (2200B)

The American School and University, general teachers supplies, general (304) Wolf Sanitary Wiping Cloth Company, general teachers supplies, stock (304) The Robert Keller Ink Company, general teachers

supplies, stock (304) ... Ginn and Company, general teachers supplies, stock (304) W. M. Welch Mfg. Company, general teachers supplies, stock (304)

J. W. Hallet and Company, Inc., general teachers

supplies, Richard, \$63.00 (304); High, \$84.00 (304); Trombly, \$21.00 (304); Stock, \$42.00 (304) M. O. Williams, general teachers supplies and supplies special subjects, stock, \$81.60 (304); art, stock, \$87.79 (305); art, High, \$9.00 (305)... art, stock, \$87.79 (303); art, High, \$9.00 (303)....
Thomas Charles Company, general teachers supplies and supplies special subjects, stock, \$578.54 (304); Defer, \$50.62 (304); Trombly, \$8.38 (304); Mason, \$10.74 (304); Kerby, \$11.89 (304); Vernier, \$7.94 (304); art, stock, \$209.54 (305); art, High, \$2.94 (305); art, Defer, \$18.62 (305); art,

7.00

46.75

5.88

12.79

494.48

109.18

72.10

95.85

106.25

36.36

1,084.67

56.39

1.70

578.70

64.80

11.76

13.15

508.75

51.97

Pavroll

Trombly, \$3.92 (305) George H. Berry, supplies special subjects, science, High (305) Mondry Cleaners and Dyers, Inc., physical educa-

subjects, physical education, High (305) Harry Levey, supplies special subjects, physical education, High, \$48.02 (305); Defer, \$39.20 (305); Trombly, \$9.80 (305); (305) Detroit Board of Education, tuition (309) Wagenvoord and Company, school libraries, books, High (311)
The H. W. Wilson Company, school libraries,

High, boks (311) Syndicate Printing Company, school libraries, supplies (311) ... Mack and Orth, school libraries, rebinding (311).... R. E. Beaupre, property not for school purposes (79)

(80)Detroit Library Commission, school district library Henk-Garska Company, insurance (501) The Peerless Electric Company, office, new equipment (603) Detroit and Security Trust Company, interest on bonds (701)

Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds principal payments on serial bonds, and serial bond interest, \$14,875.00 (701); \$12,000.00 (703); \$8,550.00 (704) (85) Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, building fund, High school (2200-B) Robert O. Derrick, building fund, Gabriel Richard (2200-I)

A. W. Kutsche and Company, building fund, Richard (2200-I) .. W.D. Gale, building fund, Gabriel Richard (2200-I) Otto A. Wurm, building fund, Garbiel Richard (2200-I)Michigan Investor Publishing Company, Richard (90)(2200-I) ... Michigan Bell Telephone Company, building fund, Gabriel Rchard (2200-I)

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, building fund, Trombly addition (2200-K) 76.01 Corrick Brothers, building fund, Trombly addition (2200-K) 96.17 Stanley Electric Company, building fund, Trombly addition (2200-K) 47.92 1.75

Peninsular Stove Company, building fund, Trombly addition (2200-K) .. 13.75 **AUGUST 4, 1930**

Winterhalter and Glaser, auditor (109) Grosse Pointe Printing Shop, printing and publication, annual report (112) Shell Petroleum Corporaton, supply delvery and upkeep of grounds, Fordor, \$30.00 (113); truck, \$20.00 (113); Hgh, \$50.00 (214) ... (100) Michigan Education Association, office supplies, (203); Trombly, \$33.25 (203); Kerby, \$3.18 (203); Vernier, \$2.62 (203); Mason, \$77.38 (203); (203)....

(102) Anchor Packing Company, janitors supplies, High 88.87 (103) Watkins and Radcliffe, janitors supplies, High (104)A. J. Marshall Company, janitors supplies, stock, 93.61 (105)

Tank Service Company, janitors supplies, stock (106)91.58 (107) Boydell Brothers Company, janitors supplies, stock

(205) .. (108) Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone, High, \$123.32 (206); Defer, \$6.04 (206); Cadieux, \$6.86 (206); Trombly, \$11.71 (206); Kerby, \$6.00 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206); Mason, \$7.35 (206); (206) 673.72 (109) Detroit City Gas Company, gas, High, \$1.66 (209); Cadieux, \$1.00 (209); Defer, \$1.00 (209); Trombly, \$9.95 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00

287.67 High (212) ... Riley Stoker Corporation, building repairs, High 125.64 (212) ...

Cadillac Glass Company, building repairs, Kerby 7.06 (212) . C. P. Steinheiser Company, building repairs and playground supplies, High, \$1.85 (212); supplies, (113)3.10

\$7.49 (406) The Roach-Reid Company, equipment repairs, office (213) De Luxe Welding Company, equipment repairs and 81.65 upkeep of grounds, High, \$3.00 (213); High, \$3.50 33.41

E. P. Hurd, upkeep of grounds, Mason, \$7.94 (214): (116)Trombly, \$7.94 (214): (214)

20.63

5.00

9.50

11.88

24.00

stock, \$4.90 (205); Richard, \$4.12 (205); Defer, \$6.52 (205); Cadieux, \$1.47 (205); High, \$10.77

Trombly, 49c (205); Mason, \$1,28 (205); Kerby, \$2.45 (205); Defer, \$8.33 (205); Cadieux, \$2.87

(660) The Modern Laundry Company, janitors supplies,

(660a) The Anchor Packing Company, janitors' supplies,

(216); Mason, \$2.94 (603)

(205); office, 22c (205); (205).

30.72

15.64

12.21

25,94

repairs, Mason school (213)

school (213)

High (213) ...

80c, (216); (216)

3.50

27.74

54.24

16.00

(588)

(589)

Pfefferl Sign Company, building repairs, High (212) Jaynes Hardware, building repairs and repairs to

Maryland Electric Company, building repairs and

The Gorenflo Company, equipment repairs, High

offices, \$8.88 (601)

(525)

(526)

100.55

non-school property, Defer, \$13.25 (212); \$14.49

alterations to buildings, High, \$45.36 (212);

The Gorenflo Company, equipment repairs, Trom-

West Disinfecting Company, equipment repairs,

Theo Soccia, upkeep of grounds, High school (214)

The Rayl Company, replacement of equipment,

Mason, \$1.30 (216); High, \$6.25 (216); Richard,

ment repairs, supplies, High, \$31.78 (115); sup-

plies, Trombly, 45c (115); supplies, office \$15.90 (115); High, \$1.65 (213); office, \$1.50 (213)

teachers supplies, postage, High school, \$17.12 (115); postage, offices, \$34.00 (115); High, \$1.95 (205); freight, \$3.00 (207); Trombly, \$26.89 (212); Defer, \$6.00 (212); general, 34c (214); general, \$8.00 (304); science, High, 75c (305); \$2.50 (403)

(458) Custodian Account, postage, janitors supplies, freight and cartage, building repairs and general

Six				THEGROSSE		البالقان بسيسا	Gregory-Mayer and Thom, office supplies, general		(872)	Bruce Wigle Plumbing and Heating Co., build-	1931
Ŧ	ystone Chemical Company, janitors supplies, Ligh (205)	8.75		ockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies, replacement of equipment and new equipment, stock, \$14.06 (205); High, \$8.23 (205); Cadieux,		(809)	teachers supplies and new equipment, office, \$14.21 (115); Vernier, \$1.47 (115); High, 25c		(873)	ing repairs, Defer (212) C. P. Steinheiser Company, building repairs, general \$1.85 (212). High \$4.32 (212): (212)	4.80 6.17
í. () Ko	205) enig Coal and Supply Company, coal, Kerby, 153:15 (202); Mason, \$31.11 (202); Richard,	1.96		\$4.12 (205); Trombly, \$4.12 (205); High, 98c (216); Mason, \$20.09 (603)	1	(810) (811)	Detroit Edison Company, light and power, High,	£	(874)	Berry Brothers, buildings repairs and supplies special subjects, general, \$12.22 (212); art, stock, \$13.96 (305); general shop, 31.57 (305); art, High,	
() () W	%.66 (202); Trombly, \$40.53 (202); (202)ebster Publishing Company, general teachers	231.45	(734) I	High (205) Detroit Waste Works, janitors supplies, stock (205)	24.28 4.45		\$1,060.32 (203); Defer, \$165.47 (203); office, \$35.82 (203); Cadieux, \$27.12 (203); Richard, \$160.46 (203); Kerby, \$16.77 (203); Vernier, \$4.09 (203);		(875)	2.15 (305)	59.90
) La	supplies, Richard (304)urel Book Company, general teachers supplies, Richard (304)	3.46	(735) 1	Maryland Electric Company, janitors supplies, building repairs, and replacement of equipment, stock, \$11.40 (205); High, \$61.09 (212); Defer,			Mason, \$132.48 (203); Trombly, \$345.79 (203);	,948.32		pairs, alterations to building and new equipment, general, 72.78 (212); general, \$18.65 (601); Cadieux, \$5.04 (601); Trombly, \$23.04 (601);	
) W	ebb Publishing Company, general teachers sup- olies, Richard (304) lucational Film Exchange, general teachers sup-	18.28	(736)	\$2.60 (212); High, \$16.42 (216); Richard, \$5.70 (216)	96.61	` '	Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, water, High, \$12.51 (204); Kerby, \$40.22 (204); (204)	52.73	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	High \$75.92 (601): Richard, \$4.62 (603); Mason,	209.68 1.20
) Ea	olies, High school (304)stman Education Slides, general teachers sup-	18.58		freight and cartage (207)	2.00	. ,	(205)		(877)	L. J. Clossey, equipment repairs, High (213) Standard Sanitary Mfg. Company, equipment re-	2.25
ነነ ጥክ	plies, High (304)e National Cash Register Company, general teachers supplies, High (304)	3.00	,	cartage (207)	1.00		Tivoli Brewing Company, janitors supplies, Mason, (205)	3.96	(879)	placement, High school (216)	36.57 10.84
l) Ci	ty of Trenton Board of Education, general	50 1		Detroit Elevator Company, building repairs, High (212)	5.63	(816) (817)	Vacuum Oil Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers, janitors supplies, stock, \$21.07 (205); Mason, \$4.12 (205); Kerby, \$4.12 (205);	2.95	(880) (881)	Frederick A. Stokes Company, textbooks, High Silver-Burdett and Company, textbooks and music supplies, Richard, \$45.60 (303); Music, Cadieux,	2.17
. 1	ow-Peterson and Company, general teachers sup- plies, general (304)	1.40	(741) I	(212)	30.25 18.00	,	Defer, \$4.12 (205); High, \$3.42 (205); Cadieux, \$2.45 (205); (205)	39.30	(882)	(305) \$62.64, Trombly, \$48.75 (305)	156.99
า์ 4) - Su	ers supplies, general (304)	4.30	(742) I	1. Mr. Stark Machinery Company, building repairs, High (212)	4.42 15.80	(818)	Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$129.90 (206); Trombly, \$11.70 (206) Defer, \$11.43 (206); Kerby, \$6.00 (206); Ver-		(883)	teachers supplies, High, 30c (304); general, \$3.50 (304); Trombly, \$1.75 (304); (304)	5.55
5) H:	supplies, general (304)	. 1	(744)	ames W. Partlan, building repairs, Defer (212) American Blower Corporation, building repairs,	186.35	(819)	nier \$6.10 (206); Mason, \$10.07 (206); (206) National Freight Company, freight and cartage	175.20		supplies, Cadieux, \$5.12 (304); Richard, \$13.22 (304); Mason, \$8.15 (304); Defer, \$1.69 (304)	28.18
5) H	oughton-Mifflin Company, general teachers sup- plies, general (304)	1.40	(746)	High (212)	24.24	(820)	(207) Detroit City Gas Company, gas, High, \$5.00 (209); Defer, \$1.00 (209); Cadreux, \$1.00 (209); Trom-	1.02		Educational Film Exchange, general teachers supplies, High school (304) Milton Bradley Company, general teachers sup-	16.08
	Appleton and Company, general teachers supplies, general (304)	3.48	**	\$1.80 (212); Shop, 80c (305); office, \$15.06 (601);	105.15	(921)	bly, \$6.95 (209); Mason, \$1.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.90 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209)	16.95	(Oppo)	plies and art supplies, stock, \$2.00 (304); Deter, \$40.95 (304); Cadieux, \$2.17 (304); Kerby, 28c	:
9) R:	teachers supplies, general (304)and, McNally and Company, general teachers supplies, general (304)	2.18	(747)	Grosse Pointe Hardware, building repairs and miscellaneous supplies High, \$15.77 (212); general, \$4.35 (212); Richard, \$4.10 (212); Defer, 45c			Rerry Brothers, building repairs, stock, \$48.07	216.66		(304); Richard, \$31.87 (304); Mason, \$23.05 (304); Trombly, \$8.02 (304); art, stock, \$27.00 (305); supplies, 45c (311)	135.79
$M \cdot M$	acmillan Publishing Company, general teachers supplies, Trombly, 72c (304); general, \$3.36 (304);			(212); Mason, 78c (212); Trombly, \$3.40 (212); general, \$1.35 (214); shop, \$1.70 (305); 60c (403) R. E. Beaupre, building repairs, general, \$2.95	32.50		(212); Trombly, \$53.75 (212); (212)	101.82		Colorado State Teachers College, general teachers supplies, general, \$3.00 (304); High, 30c (304) Doubleday-Doran and Company, general teachers	3.30
I) Si	(304)ms Visual Music Company, general teachers supplies, Defer (304)			(212); Kerby, \$1.75 (212); (212)	4.70		Crane Company, building repairs, Mason, \$3.39 (212): offices, \$2.60 (212): (212)	5.99	4.11.4.24	supplies, general (304)	2.40
2) B	erry Brothers, general teachers supplies, stock	3.93	. ,	replacement of equipment and auto shop supplies. High, \$3.68 (212); office, \$5.02 (212);			Monite Waterproof Glue Company, building repairs and general shop supplies, general, \$15.92 (212): general shop, \$2.00 (305)	17.92	(889)	plies, general (304) Rand McNally and Company, general teachers supplies, Defer (304)	7.00
1	ilton Bradley Company, general teachers supplies and art supplies, stock, \$61.95 (304); art, Trom-	78.50	(750)	Mason, \$14.54 (212); High, \$25.28 (216); auto shop, \$8.58 (305)		(826)	(212); general shop, \$2.00 (305)	14.55	(890)	Denoyer-Geppert Company, general teachers supplies, Mason, \$2.03 (304); Defer, 45c (304);	
4) 5 C	bly \$2.15, stock \$14.40 (305)	, 5,00		(213)	5.72 4.50	(827)	shop, \$2.18 (305)	1,,,,,	(891)	plies and shop supplies. High, \$39.99 (304);	5.63
•	(304); Richard, \$4.00 (304); Cadieux, \$3.00 (304); Kerby, \$3.00 (304); (304)	20.00	(752) (753)	D. R. Middleton, equipment repairs, High (213) H. D. Edwards and Company, equipment replace-	6.75	(020)	(212); general shop, \$9.27 (305); general, \$8.78 (603) H. D. Edwards Company, building repairs and	32.64	(892)	Mason, \$2.76 (304); general shop, \$11.06 (305) American Book Company, general teachers supplies, Mason, \$15.00 (304); Richard, \$54.00 (304);	53.81
/	supplies, art supplies and new equipment, Deter, \$1.50 (304): art. Richard, \$7.33 (305); Defer,	48.23		ment, Trombly (216)	33.88 94.48	, ,	equipment replacement, High, \$3.92 (212); Deter,	10.04	(893)	Trombly, \$25.20 (304); (304)	94.20
6) W	\$19.90 (603); Trombly, \$19.50 (603)	28.66		Scott, Foresman and Company, textbooks, High,	85.201 1.99		Bishop-Grassan, Inc., equipment repairs, High (213) Grinnell Brothers, equipment repairs and music,	20.15	(894)	ers supplies, Mason (304)	3.25 1.90
7) B	aeder-Adamson Company, supplies special sub-	12.05	(757) (758)	Houghton-Mifflin Company, textbooks, High (303) Charles E. Merrill Company, textbooks, stock (303) Horace Liveright, Inc., textbooks, High (303)	31.02 4.53	-1.	High, \$5.00 (213); music. High, \$6.09 (305)	11.00 47.35	4004	The Zaner-Bloser Company, general teachers supplies Mason (304)	.38
(9) C	G. Spalding and Brothers, supplies special subjects, High, physical education (305)rawford Laundry Company, supplies special sub-	7.50	(759)	William Morrow and Company, Inc., textbooks, High (303) Allyn and Bacon, textbooks, High (303)	4.91 52.74	(832)	(216) Twin City Scenic Company, equipment replacement and new equipment, High, \$5.82 (216); High,		(896) (897)	Industrial Arts-Cooperative Service, general teach- ers supplies, Mason (304)	3.52
'''. G	en Biol Supply House, High, science, (305)	9.52 39.19	(761)	Little, Brown and Company, textbooksfi High (303) Doubleday-Doran and Company, textbooks, High	1.76	10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	\$115.00 (2300-A); Trombly, \$156.20 (2300-D); Richard, \$794.75 (2300-H)	1,071.77 64.94		and tests, High, \$180 (304); Richard, \$5.96 (304); Tests, \$97.61 (312) The Boydell Brothers Company, supplies special	109.37
,	magazines (311)	220.25	(763)	Lyons and Carnahan, textbooks, stock (303) Macmillan Publishing Company, textbooks, High	78.82	(834)	John C. Winston Company, textbooks, stock (303) Lyons and Carnahan, textbooks, stock (303) Charles E. Merrill Company, textbooks, stock (303)	51.79 64.41	(898) . (899)	subjects, general shop (305)	9.86
)3) R	zines (311)	5.00 16.30		The John C. Winston Company, textbooks and gen-	5.81	(835) (836) (837)	William H. Sadlier, Inc., textbooks, Cadieux (303) Scott, Foresman and Company, textbooks and gen-	3.21	(900)	jects, general shop (305) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supplies	19.85 2.40
(4) V	raries, supplies, (311) Vagenvoord and Company, school libraries, Books, High \$26 58, Richard \$2.80 (311); Mending, \$43.60		(766)	eral teachers supplies, High, \$20.19 (303); Trombly, \$1.50 (304)	21.69	, ,	eral teachers supplies, stock, \$15.83 (303); general \$1.35 (304); Kerby, \$5.76 (304); Vernier,		(901)	Crawford Laundry Company, supplies special subjects, domestic science (305)	6.42
)5) T	(311); (311)	72.98 86.74	(+00)	supplies, school libraries, stock, \$95.71 (303); Richard, \$7.76 (303); Mason, \$6.39 (303); Cad-		(838)	\$9.28 (304); Mason, \$5.76 (304); Richard, 75c (304) Ginn and Company, textbooks and general teachers	38.73	(902) (903)	Sigma Gamma Convalescent Home, tuition (309) Demco Library Supplies, library supplies and new equipment, equipment, \$40.30 (311); High, \$5.10	31.26
	ness (504)	1,737.87		ieux, \$1.47 (303); High, \$18.03 (303); Trombly, 45c (303); Kerby, 45c (303); Defer, 44c (303); Vernier, \$3.24 (303); general, \$1.17 (304); books,			supplies, stock, \$5.50 (303); Mason, \$8.34 (303); Vernier, \$10.16 (303); High, \$18.00 (303); High, \$6.61 (304)	48.61	(904)	(603)	45,40
08) T	equipment, Richard (603)	8.90 6.00 9.19		Richard, \$3.84 (311) Educational Film Exchange, general teachers supplies. High (304)	138.95 -16.08	(839)	Milton Bradley Company, general teachers supplies and art supplies stock, \$32.70 (304); Richard,	- ∞- π* '	(905)	Mrs. H. R. Reamore, transportation, miscellaneous	1,500.00
er eik	JANUARY 5, 1931			Bureau of Publications, general teachers supplies, Richard (304)	4 × 2	14 1	\$22.10 (304); Cadieux, \$9.69 (304); Kerby, \$1.10 (304); Trombly, \$3.05 (304); art, Richard, \$13.75 (305)	82.39	(907)	Dr. Howard McCluskey, speakers (404)	
00) F 01) V	Payroll\$4 William G. Fitzpatrick, attorney's salary and fees,		(769) (770)	Rand McNally and Company, general teachers supplies, general (304)	3.12		American Education Press, general teachers supplies Defer \$11.12 (304); Cadieux, \$4.50 (304);	17.90	(909)	Pfefferl Sign Company, alterations to buildings,	33.10
1 1	salary, \$375.00 (106); fees, \$260.60 (107) Doubleday-Brothers and Company, child accounting supplies (108)	635.60 ⁵	(771)	Supplies, High (304) Williams, Brown and Earle, Inc., general teachers supplies, High (304)	10.72	(841).	Vernier, \$2.28 (304); (304) Laidlaw Brothers, general teachers supplies, Defer, \$3.25 (304); Vernier, \$12.17 (304); Richard, \$33.05		(910) (911)	Multistamp Company, new equipment, Mason (603) Smith, Hinchman and Grylls, building fund, Trom- bly (2200-K)	61.00 3.45
03) I	Detroit Edison Company, light and power, High, \$968.28 (203): Defer, \$136.24 (203): office, \$14.16	, and	(772)	Village Market, supplies special subjects, domestic science (305)	52.17	(842)	(304); (304)	48.47 16,14		MARCH 2, 1931	111
45 4	(203); Trombly, \$302.53 (203); Kerby, \$11.97 (203); Vernier, \$2.80 (203); Mason, \$124.79 (203); Richard, \$148.59 (203); (203)	1,709.36		Wolverine Sporting Goods Company, supplies special subjects, physical education (305)	127.70		Hall and McCreary Company, general teachers supplies, Vernier, \$6.00 (304); Richard, \$6.64		(012)	Payroll	
04) 1	Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service general, \$137.31 (206); Trombly, \$12.52		14	subjects, domestic art (305)	95.50 3.60	(844)	(304); (304) Beecher, Peck and Lewis, general teachers supplies, stock (304)	1.1		tion, bulletins (112)	22.78 86.17
05) °	(206); Defer, \$13.15 (206); Kerby, \$6.00 (206); Vernier, \$6.10 (206); Mason, \$11.67 (206); (206) Standard Carloading Corporation, freight and cart-	186.65	(776)		3.60 11.79	(845)	The J. L. Hudson Company, general teachers supplies and new equipment, Mason, \$4.45 (304); Richard, \$12.46 (304); general, 40c (304), auto		(915)	Herold Printing Company, printing and publication,	27.30
	age (207)	4.47	(777)	Oliver Machinery Company, supplies special subjects, general shop (305)	6.71	٠.	shop, \$1.50 (305); phys. ed., High, \$1.60 (305); art, High \$1.35, Richard 95c (305); office, \$8.90	21 24	(916) (917)	The Van Leyen-Hensler Company, printing and publication, bulletins (112)	9.20
i i	Prombly, \$29 31 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); Mason,	39.31	1	jects, domestic science (305)	9.15	(840)	(603) Frank C. Teal Company, supplies special subjects,		(917)	(305); office, \$25.00 (603)	82.05
Se -	Charlotte Lau, general teachers supplies, Mason (304)	8.75	(780) (781)	Richard (311)	4.69 1 6.00	(847)	Schroeder Paint and Glass Company, supplies spec- ial subjects, general shop (305)	4.35	1 to	plies and equipment, pick-up repairs, 15c (113); postage High \$12.80, postage offices \$25.36, post- age Richard \$2.00 (115); freight, \$2.54 (207);	and the second
S 5.50	fund (2200-B) Leggett-Doll and Foster, High school alterations,	2,790.00	(782)	libraries, supplies (311)	1.70 1.25		subjects (305) The Educational Music Bureau, music supplies,	19.57	1	High, \$6.40 (212); Cadieux, \$1.00 (213); general, 5c (304); High, \$1.25 (304); music, High, \$5.50	1:64
10)	MacDonald, Smith Electric Company, High school,	1,620.00 1,246.63		D. C. Heath and Company, school libraries, Richard, books (311)	4.73	(850)	Mason (305) Waldcraft Company, art supplies, High school	3.75 4.45	(919)	tins (112)	18.68 744.83
1.0	Martin A. Preston, High school alterations, build-	433.34	(785)	(401)	1,500.00 5.10		Detroit Motorbus Company, classes on field trips, Trombly (310)	7.00	(921)	Koenig Coal and Supply Company, coal, Cadieux, \$100,00 (202); offices, \$81.43 (202); Kerby, \$182.48	454 21
~£ 5	Peoples Wayne County Bank, interest on bonds (701) Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds	7,500.00	(786)	Mrs. H. R. Reamore, transportation, miscellaneous (401) Detroit Library Commission, school district library	5.76	(853)	New Method Book Bindery, suppliese (311)	1.67 3.50 119.06	(922)	\$1,000.40 (203); Defer, \$150.72 (203); office, \$11.50	707.21
714)	(701)	9,243.75 8,500.00	(788)	(408)	9,005.00 3,681.09 30.00	(855)	Charles S. Cox, transportation, miscellaneous (401)	3.90		(203); Cadieux, \$31.73 (203); Kerby, \$14.92 (203); Vernier, \$3.71 (203); Mason, \$130.68 (203); Troinbly, \$237.73 (203); Richard, \$144.51 (203); (203)	1,725.90
715)	First Detroit Company, interest on current in- debtedness (504)	1,500.00	(789)	Underwood Typewriter Company, equipment, High, office, \$113.75 (603); High, typewriting, \$822.50		(857)	(603)	33.18 5,843.75	(923)	Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies and new equipment, High, \$9.75 (205): Mason, \$1.47	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
:5%/-!- 	debtedness and notes payable, \$433.34 (504);	65,433.34		(603); offices, \$177.75 (603); Defer, \$22.50 (603); Trombly, \$22.50 (603); Cadieux, \$27.50 (603); Richard, \$60.00 (2300-H)	1,246.50	(858)	debtedness and notes pavable	5,843.73 150,500.00		(205); Trombly, \$13,72 (205); stock, \$18.96 (205); Richard, \$4.12 (205); High, \$17.79 (603)	65.81
	JANUARY 19, 1931		(791)	Standard School Fixtures Company, new equipment, general (603)	18.36	(859)	American Seating Company building fund, High	1,101.45	. [. (924)	supplies special subjects, Richard, 45c (205); auto- shop, \$1.65 (305); general shop, \$8.48 (305)	10.58
	Dispatch Printing Company, printing and publication school bulletins (112) \$	24.00	ļ	Swansdown Sanitary Garment Company, new equipment, office, \$9.80 (603); Richard, \$9.80 (603); (603)	19.66	0	FEBRUARY 16, 1931	,	(925)	Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$160.79 (206); Trombly, \$15.30 (206); Defer, \$13.51 (206); Mason, \$12.85 (206);	
	Shell Petroleum Corporation, supply delivery, gas, truck, \$20.00 (113); gas, pick-up, \$10.00 (113); gas, purchase agent, \$10.00 (113); carpenter,	- دو		H. J. Caulkins and Company, new equipment, Kerby, (603)	35.0	(860)	Benj. H. Craine Studios, printing and publication, bulletins (142)\$ Grosse Pointe Printing Company, printing and	25.00	(926)	Kerby, \$6.52 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206); (206)	214.97
719)	A. B. Dick Company, office supplies, office (115)	50.00 15.90	. 1	The Cleek-Supply Company, new equipment, High (603) Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds,	22.5		publication, general teachers supplies and prop-			Trombly, \$5.29 (209); Mason, \$1.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00 (209); Cadieux, \$1.00 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); High, \$5.00 (209); (209)	15 29
720) 721)	Volk Stamp and Stencil Company, office supplies, office (115)	3.10 4.16		principal and interest payments on serial bonds,	29,840.0	0 (862	\$11.00 (112); High school, \$18.00 (304); \$5.00 (403)	34.00	(927) (928)	The Crane Company, building repairs, general (212) Turner Resilient Flors, Inc., building repairs and	7.79
722) 723)	Chas. R. Snyder, office supplies, stock (115)	30.38	3 (797)	bonds (701)	562.5	0	grounds, repairs, Fordor, \$1.70 (113); repairs, truck, \$2.55 (113); repairs, Pick-up, \$7.45 (113); general, \$2.40 (214)	14 10	(929	new equipment, High, \$92.96 (212); Mason, \$7.90 (603)	100.86
	plies and evening school salaries, postage, board offices, \$20,00 (115); general, \$9.05 (304); High, 69c (304); Defer, 25c (304); Cadieux, \$1.00 (304);	•	(798) (799)	Richard, \$96.09; supplies, \$4.43 (900)	100.5 1,495.0		Gregory-Mayer and Thom, office supplies, office	30.87	7 (930	(212)	9.10
	phys, education, \$4.89 (305); salaries, \$520.00 (308); supplies, \$1.66 (311)	557.5	4	ment, High, \$157.50 (2300-A); Trombly, \$157.50 (2300-D); Richard, \$157.50 (2300-H)	472.5	0 (864 0 (865	The Detroit Testing Laboratory, coal, High, (202) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$2.25 (205): Defer. \$2.25 (205): High, \$14.00	20.00	(931	(305)	18.56
	Gregory-Mayer and Thom, office supplies and new equipment, supplies, office, \$20.34 (115); office, \$70.59 (603)	90,9		FEBRUARY 2, 1931	\		(205); Kerby, \$4.00 (205); Richard, \$2.25 (205); Mason, \$3.25 (205); Trombly, \$4.25 (205); Vernier,	35.8	(932	(213)	3.52
	Koenig, Coal and Supply Company, coal, Cadieux, \$145.95 (202); office, \$145.95 (202); Vernier, \$90.00	381.9	(801)	Pay roll \$ Jefferson Savings Bank, transfer library fund \$ Martin A Preston High school alterations Figh	40,500.0 15.1	0 9 (866	and repairs, stock, \$4.00 (205); Trombly, 20c	33.8	i	(213)	25.00
726)	Village of Grosse Pointe, water and property not used for school purposes, High, \$490.20 (204);		(803)	Martin A. Preston, High school alterations, High school (2200-B). Leggett, Doll and Foster, High school alterations,	430.6		(205); Vernier, 70c (205); High, 20c (205); High, \$25.32 (212); Trombly, \$5.00 (212); Cadieux, \$1.20 (212); Richard, 75c (212); general, \$4.50	• •	1	ment repair, office (213) Maryland Electric Company, equipment repair and replacement of equipment, Cadieux, \$1.00 (213);	
727)	Cadieux, \$35.60 (204); \$22.60 (403)	548.4	0	High school (2200-B)	811.0	00	(212); general, \$5.85 (214); Trombly, \$2.25 (304); Mason, \$3.66 (304); stock, 50c (304); auto shop,			High, \$2.00 (213); High, \$39.60 (216)	42,60
Ya.	for school purposes, Mason, \$85.30 (204); \$3.43 (403) Village of Grosse Pointe Park, water supply, Defer,	88.7	(805)	High, \$1,019:37 (2200-B) Alois Ghesquiere, building fund, High (2200-B)	1,108.9 4,164.9		\$14.60 (305); general shop, 1.50 (305)	70.2 27.3	3 (936 3 (936	\$5.00 (216); High, \$22.35 (216); (216) D. R. Middleton, equipment replacement, High	78.02
	\$54.40 (204); Trombly, \$23.00 (204)	, 77.4	(806)	Shell Petroleum Corporation, supply delivery, child acetg., \$10.00 (113; Fordor, \$10.00 (113); Pick-up,	26.1	(868	shop supplies, Mason, 26c (205); art, High, 93c	4.5	(937) Fred Medart Mfg. Company, equipment replace-	15.72
$A_{i,j} = A_{i,j}$	nier (204)	1.7	(807) (808)	\$6.17 (113); (113)	15.8		(305); auto shop, 24.73 (305); gen. shop, \$49.51	75.4	2	Riley Stoker Corporation, equipment replacement, High (216) Scott, Foresman and Company, textbooks, stock	4.68
	High, \$14.75 (205); Kerby, \$2.00 (205); Richard, \$2.50 (205); Mason, \$3.25 (205); Trombly, \$4.00	33.6	1	school, postage, office 517.30, High \$3.00, Mason \$2.50 (115); Trombly, \$1.20 (205); general, \$1.12 (304); High, \$3.04 (304); Mason, \$2.40 (304);	Na	(869) Grosse Pointe Cartage and Express Company, freight and cartage (207)) John P. Cronin, building repairs, High (212)	18.7 27.2	7 0 (940	(303)	3.75
(731)	(205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205)		- 1	science High, 99c (305); salaries, \$421.12 (308);	453.	(871 17) Coon-DeVisser Company, building repairs, High	18.0	0 .	supplies, Kerby, \$2.56 (304); Defer, \$4.50 (304); Cadieux, \$4.30 (304); (304)	1 1 10
4 ***					4 W						

Inur	sday, August 6, 1931		A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR		THE GROSSE POIN	LLEK	C.E.V. I	E.W. Page	- Joseph
(941)	Bureau of Publications, general teachers supplies, general (304)	3.75	Detroit Edison Company, light and power, High, \$1,005 39 (203); Defer, \$135.36 (203); offices, \$6.41	(1092) (1093)	Village Garage, repairs, Fordor (113) Shell Petroleum Corporation, supply delivery and	13.45	(1157)	Milton Bradley Company, freight and cautage, general teachers supplies, art supplies, \$4,45	
(942)	A. J. Nystrom and Company, general teachers	5.24	(203); Cadieux, \$31.83 (203); Kerby, \$14.44 (203);	(2000)	upkeep of grounds, Gas, Fordor \$10.00, truck \$10.00, pick-up \$10.00, carpenter \$10.00, (113);			(207); Mason, \$5.56 (304); Cadieux, \$4.67 (304);	
(943)	supplies Trombly (304)	3,24	Vernier, \$2.99 (203); Mason, \$120.33 (203); Richard, \$144.41 (203); Trombly, \$210.82 (203);	* (11 00 (100.6)	general, \$10.00 (214)	50.00		Defer, \$9.70 (304); Trombly, \$2.80 (304); stock, \$15.13 (304); art, Richard, \$13.19 (305); art,	PA 750
(944)	Trombly (304)	5.07 (1018		1,671.98 (1094)	supplies, and evening school salaries, postage,		(1158)	stock, \$4.25 (305)	59 75
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	teachers supplies and new equipment, stock, \$12.74 (304); High, \$2.79 (304); office, \$25.80 (603)	41.33	(205); Trombly, \$1.71 (205); Defer, \$4.12 (205); (205)	15.39	High \$12.50, Cadieux \$1.00, office \$16.50 (115); phys. ed., High, \$1.00 (305); salaries, \$550.00			\$5.00 (209); Defer, \$1.00 (209); Cadieux, \$1.00 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); Trombly, \$13.73 (209);	
(945)	J. B. Lippincott and Company, supplies special sub-	(1019	Grosse Pointe Hardware, supplies, repairs, and shop, High, \$2.35 (205); Defer, \$1.50 (205); High,	(1095)	(308)	581.00	1	Mason, \$2.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00 (209); (209)	24.73
(946)		6.96	\$7.33 (212); Trombly, \$6.97 (212); Cadieux, \$2.80	(1096)	school (115)	.89		Julius Baust, tuning and repairing pianos (210) The Crane Company, building repairs, High (212)	6.50 1.31
(947)	High (305) Lee Machinery Company, supplies special subjects,	36.81	(212); general, \$7.00 (212); Defer, \$4.93 (212); general, \$2.20 (214); gen. shop, \$2.10 (305); auto	, , ,	(202)	7.00	(1161) (1162)	Otto A. Wurm, building repairs, Richard (212) Cadillac Glass Company, building repairs, High,	7.50
(948)	auto shop (305)	7.59 (1020	shop, \$1.00 (305)	38.18 (1097)	Koenig Coal and Supply Company, coal, Kerby (202)	116.93	1 .	\$2.38 (212); Defer, \$16,20 (212) H. D. Edwards and Company, building and equip-	18.58
	subjects, auto shop (305)	9.80	general, \$155.10 (206); Defer, \$12.12 (206); Trombly, \$11.74 (206); Mason, \$11.83 (206); Vernier,	(1098)	Sterling Coal Company, coal, High school (202) Detroit Edison Company, light and power, High,	291,39		ment repairs, High, \$1.93 (212); High, \$4.29 (213)	6.22
(949)	ial subjects, phys. educ. (305)	34.64 (1021	\$6.00 (206); Kerby, \$6.04 (206); (206)	202.83	\$920.50 (203); Defer, \$127.46 (203); offices, \$5.94 (203); Cadieux, \$37.19 (203); Kerby, \$13.73 (203);		(1104)	Volk Stamp and Steneil Company, building repairs and equipment repairs, general, \$2.73 (212);	Par d d
	Lakeshore Motor Sales, supplies special subjects, auto shop (305)	3.45 (1022	freight and cartage (207)	16.97	Vernier, \$2 71 (203); Mason, \$115.58 (203); Trombly, \$228.23 (203); Richard, \$123.32 (203); (203)	1,574.66	(1165)	office, \$4.41 (213)	7.14
	Funk and Wagnalls Company, supplies special subjects, domestic art (305)	3.80	Defer, \$1.00 (209); Cadicux, \$1.00 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); Mason, \$1.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00	(1101)	Modern Laundry Company, janitors and auto shop	1,574.00		equipment repairs, and equipment replacement, High, \$17.17 (212); Cadieux, \$8.00 (213); High,	
(952)	The J. L. Hudson Company, supplies special subjects and new equipment, domestic science, \$6.00	(1023	(209); Trombly, 1.00 (209); (209)	11.00	supplies, Trombly, \$1.92 (205); Mason, \$1.65 (205); Kerby, \$1.68 (205); Defer, \$5.15 (205); Cadicux,		(1166)	\$22.96 (216)	48.13
(953)	(305); High, \$1.50 (305)	7.50	(212)	2.83	\$2.47 (205); Richard, 67c (205); auto shop, \$4.21 (305)	17.75	1	upkeep of grounds, equipment replacement, and alterations to buildings, High, \$1.11 (212); High,	
, ()	classes on field trips, Richard, \$17.00 (310); Trombly, \$21.00 (310); (310)	38.00	Standard Samitary Mfg. Company, building repairs, Defer, \$4.08 (212); Trombly, 35c (212); High,	. (1102)	repairs, upkeep of grounds and general shop sup-		,	\$14.38 (214); Cadicux, \$3.67 (216); High, \$8.87 (601)	28.03
(954)	Press Publishing Company, library books, High		\$2.85 (212); Kerby, \$1.10 (212); (212)	8.38	plies, High, \$2.55 (205); Trombly, 50c (205); Richard, 20c (205); High, \$4.60 (212); general,		(1167)	Berry Brothers, building repairs and auto shop	20.03
(955)	John C. Winston Company, tests (312)	17.84 (1026	olies High \$4.00 (213). Defer music \$2.70 (305)	6.70	\$2.82 (212); general, \$1.85 (214); gen. shop, \$1.90 (305)	14.42		supplies, general, \$3.30 (212); Defer, \$42.63 (212); auto shop, \$10.71 (305)	56.64
(956)	Mrs. H. R. Reamore, transportation, miscellaneous (401)		Defer, \$12.00 (213); (213)	16.50 9.40 (1103)	Michigan Beli Telephone company, telephone, gen-	14.42	(1168) (1169)	D. R. Middleton, equipment repairs, Mason (213) L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, equipment	4.50
(957) (958)	Wm. Bastien, transportation, miscellaneous (401)	5.00 (1028	H. O. Trerice Company, equipment replacement, High (216)	4.75	eral, \$154.26 (206); Trombly, \$14.57 (206); Defer, \$18.96 (206); Mason, \$12.31 (206); Vernier, \$6.00		İ	repairs, Cadieux school (213)	2.00
/	buildings, general (601) Mason L. Brown and Son, building fund, proposed	2.89 (1029	The Gorenfio Company, equipment replacement,	11.20 (1104)	(206); Kerby, \$212.78 (206); (206)	212.78		bly (213)	6.50
	sites (2100-O)	100.00 (1030	Defer (216) American Safety Equipment Company, recharging		Trombly, \$3.00 (209); Vernier, \$1.00 (209); Cadieux, \$1.00 (209); Kerby, \$1.00 (209); High, \$5.00		1	ment repairs, High (213)	1,60
	Alois A. Ghesquiere, building fund, High addition (2200-B)	1,230.00 (1031		2,28 (1105)	(209); (209)	12.00	(11%2)	Grinnell Brothers, equipment repairs and physical education supplies, High, \$7.50 (213); Richard,	15.00
(961)	Martin A. Preston, building repairs and building fund, general \$5.00 (212); High, \$45.00 (2200-B)	50.00	and general teachers supplies, High, \$91.40 (303); High, \$26.26 (304)	117.66 (1106)	ing (211),	216.66	(1173)	\$2.00 (213); phys. ed., High, \$5.80 (305)	15.30
(962)	MacDonald-Smith Electric Company, building fund, High, alterations (2200-B)	406.91	Laidlaw Brothers, general teachers supplies, High		Cadillac Glass Company, building repairs, Trom-	3.12	(1174)	Richard, \$2.28 (214); High, \$2.56 (214)	4.84 3.53
	MARCH 16, 1931	(1033	Scott, Foresman and Company, general teachers supplies, Richard (304)	12.31 (1108)			(1175)	Edw. C. Levy, upkeep of grounds, High, \$4.50	10.50
(963)	Grosse Pointe Printing Company, printing and	(1034	McArthur Theater Equipment Company, general		High (213)	3.65 2.00	(1176)	The Eckhardt Company, upkeep of grounds, Rich-	50.00
(964)	publication, bulletins (112)	23.50 (1035	Review of Reviews Corporation, general teachers supplies, High (304)	3.75	Robert Welsh, equipment repairs, High, \$2.25 (213); Defer, \$4.75 (213); Trombly, \$3.50 (213);	′000	(1177)	The Dayton Underground Sprinkler Corporation,	
(304)	Village Service Station, supply delivery, Fordor, \$10.00 (113); Pick-up, \$10.00 (113); carpenter, \$10.00 (113); child receptiving \$10.00 (113);	(1036	American Education Press, Inc., general teachers	12.24 (1111)	Mason, \$1.50 (203); (203)	12.00	(1178)	upkeep of grounds, High, (214)	44.21
/= ····	\$10.00 (113); child accounting, \$10.00 (113); truck, \$10.00 (113); (113)	50.00 (1037	supplies, Defer, \$5.58 (304); Richard, \$6.66 (304). D. Appleton and Company, general teachers sup-		Defer, \$28.79 (205); High, \$8.23 (205); Cadieux,) 	(1179)	Trombly (214) The Chas. A. Strelinger Company, equipment re-	16.20
(965)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, Fordor, 89c (113); repairs, truck, \$10.25	(1038			\$4.12 (205); (205) Gorenflo Company, equipment repairs, Trombly,	41.14	1 .	placements, Kerby (216)	1.04
(966)	(113); (113) Multistamp Products Company, office supplies, sup-	11.14 (1039	ers supplies, Kerby (304)	1.97 (1113)	\$2.00 (213); High, \$12.00 (213); (213)	14.00]	ieux (216)	33.34
V-7.7	plies, office, \$10.00 (115); supplies, High, \$4.90 (115); supplies, Mason, \$2.62 (115); (115)	17.52	ers supplies and alterations to buildings, Richard, \$5.99 (304); High, \$23.74 (601)	29.73	new equipment, Defer, \$1.76 (213); general \$12.25 (214); general shop, \$4.61 (305); High,		!	\$20.35 (216); Mason, \$1.20 (216); (216)	21.55
(967)	Ditto, Inc., office supplies, supplies, Trombly, \$6.20	12.40 (1040	Kelvinator Sales Corporation, supplies special subjects, domestic science (305)		\$28.72 (603); Trombly, \$10.37 (603)	57.71		placement, High school (216) Schwartz Electric Company, equipment replace-	27.00
(968)		(1041	General Biological Supply House, supplies special		\$113.10 (214); Trombly, \$10.70 (214); (214)	123.80		ment, High, \$17.70 (216); Richard, \$1.50 (216)	19.20
(969)			subjects, science (High) (305)		Lyon Metal Products Company, replacement of equipment, High (216)	10.36	1	American Education Press, general teachers supplies, Cadicux (304)	3.76
(970)	Bruce Publishing Company, miscellaneous (117)	11.69 12.00 (1043			The John C. Winston Company, textbooks, High (303)	.60		The Macmillan Company, general teachers supplies, general, (304)	2.12
(971)	(202); Trombly, \$7.75 (202); (202)	15.50 (1044			D. C. Heath and Company, general teachers supplies, general (304)	.82		Department of Superintendence, general teachers supplies. Mason (304)	2.00
(972)	Koenig Coal and Supply Company, coal, Trombly, \$678.58 (202); Cadieux, \$150.83 (202); Richard,	(1045	special subjects, phys. educ., High (305)	}	Rand-McNally and Company general teachers supplies, general (304)	78	(1187)	Public School Publishing Company, general teachers supplies and tests, Mason, \$2.75 (304);	
(973)	\$228.87 (202); (202)	1.058.28	High (305)	. 8.00 (11119)	Excellent Pictures Corporation, general teachers supplies, High school (304)	4	(1188)	Tests, \$3.12 (312) The Walcraft Company, art supplies, High school	5.87
	High (205) The Anchor Packing Company, janitors supplies,	9.50	science (305)	28.10 (1120)	College Entrance Examination Board, general teachers supplies, High (304)		1	(305)	32.94
(975)	High (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux,	5.02 (1048	classes on field trips	19.40 (1121)	Secondary Education Board, general teachers sup-		1	High school (305) The Schulte Mfg. Company, domestic science	26,22
(973)	\$1.75 (205); office, \$1.60 (205); High, \$12.75 (205); Defer, \$1.75 (205); Kerby, \$2.00 (205); Richard,	1. 1.	books, High (311)	7.50 (1122)			1	equipment. High school (305) Detroit Michigan Stove Company, domestic science	17.15
v tu	\$1.75 (205); Mason, \$2.25 (205); Trombly, \$5.00	(1050		20.16 9.07 (1123)		•		equipment, High school (305)	63.00
(976)	Maurice A. Knight, building repairs, High (212)	17.82 (1051	Mrs. H. R. Reamore, transportation, miscellaneous (401)	7.80 (1124)			1	The Crawford Laundry, domestic science supplies, (305)	. 11.01
(977)	Cadillac Glass Company, building repairs, Defer, \$5.30 (212); Richard, \$4.68 (212); (212)	9.98 (1052)		67.72	shop supplies (305)		1 .	Fiigh (305)	59.61
(978)	repairs and shop supplies, Trombly, \$4.75 (212);		nient, High, \$1,868.33 (603); High, \$1,15.52 (2300-A)	2,983.85 (1126)	supplies (305)	4.50	(1194) (1195)	Samuel Bingham Sons Mfg. Co., print shop (305) Ernest Kern Company, physical education sup-	11.76
A Wards	High, \$3.60 (212); Defer, 35c (212); Kerby, \$3.26 (212); High, \$4.00 (213); general shop, 9.80 (305);	(1054	Lynn B. Emery Company, new equipment, High, \$9.25 (603); Richard, \$72.25 (2300-H)	81.50 (1127)	High (305)	2.84	(1196)	plies, High (305)	121.00
(979)	auto shop, 3.30 (305)	29.06 (1055	Alois Ghesquiere, building fund, High school, altertions (2200-B)		plies (305)	5:19		cation supplies and field meet, physical education, High, \$16.85 (305); meet, \$15.29 (407)	32.14
(980)	\$1.65 (213); High, \$1.25 (213); (213)	2.90 (1056	Otto A. Wurm, building fund, Richard school		(305) Wolverine Sporting Goods Company, phys. ed. sup-	4.50	(1197)	J. L. Hudson Company, supplies special subjects and field meet, physical education, High, \$1.88	
(981)	ment, Kerby (216)	2.08 (1057	(2200-I) Kenneth Anderson Company, janitors supplies,		plies, High (305)	46.75		(305); domestic science, \$30.47 (305); music, High, \$7.00 (305); meet, \$8.33 (407); High, \$2.23	
(982)	stock (216)	28.50 (1058	High (205) C. L. Gransden and Company, janitors supplies,		Frank A. Diegel, property not used for school purposes (403)	13.25	(1100)	(603)	49.91
(202)	ment, High, \$61.98 (216); Richard, \$4.99 (216) (216)	66.97	Richard, 73c (205); Trombly, \$8.15 (205); (205)	8.88 (1131)	Fidelity Trust Company, interest on serial bonds (704)	8,032.50	(1198)		25.50
(983)	Allyn and Bacon, textbooks, High (303)	27.74	APRIL 20, 1931	Your Park	MAY 18, 1931		(1200)	University of Michigan, tests (312)	15.95 29.28
(984) (985)	American Viewpoint Society, textbooks, High (303) Excellent Pictures Corporation, general teachers		Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, repairs Fordor, 89c (113); general, \$4.29 (214)\$		Jefferson Savings Bank, interest on bonds (701) \$	7,140.00	1	Bureau of Educational Research, University of Iowa, tests (312)	5.58
ં (986)	supplies, High school (304)	23.71 (1060 (1061	A. H. Wells, office supplies (115)		American State Bank, interest on bonds (701) First National Bank, interest on bonds (701)	562.50 562.50		World Book Company, tests (312) Detroit Motorbus Company, transportation and	139.11
(987)	eral teachers supplies, general (304)	1.00 (1062	Village of Grosse Pointe Shores, water, Vernier (204)	15.96		202.20	, ^	field meet, stock, \$2,772.93 (401); Cadieux, \$7.00 (401); Defer, \$45.00 (401); Kerby, \$8.00 (401);	
(988)	supplies, Defer (304) Detroit Board of Education, general teachers sup-	21.71 (1063	ort menda if the common terms to the common terms and the common terms are the common terms and the common terms are the common terms a	220.92	JUNE 8, 1931			Mason, \$10.00 (401); Trombly, \$30.00 (401); meet, \$20.00 (407)	2,892.93
(203)	plies and tuition, Trombly, 45c (304); general,	89.70 (1064	Village of Grosse Pointe, water, High, \$370.30 (204); Cadieux, \$49.90 (200); \$17.40 (403)	437.60 (1134) (1135)	Grosse Pointe Printing Company, election and	39,300.00	(1204)	Mrs. H. R. Reamore, transportation, miscellaneous (401)	13.10
(989)		(1065	Village of Lochmoor, water, Mason, \$105.98 (204);	108.86 (1136)		58.00	(1205)	Frank Diegel, property not used for school purposes (403)	24.57
(990)	jects, mechanical drawing (305)	127.02 (1066		,	plies and new equipment, \$17.64 (104); supplies, (office \$58.80 (115); office, \$39.20 (603)	115.64		Russell-Hampton Company, Inc., field meet (407)	18.79
(991)	jects, science, High (305) The Chas. A. Strelinger Company, supplies special	14.13		42.07 (1137)	Grosse Pointe Hardware, election, equipment repairs and upkeep of grounds, 20c (104); Fordor,	1	(1207) (1208)	The Whitehead-Hoag Company, field meet (407) Henk-Garska Company, insurance (501)	95.8 7 1,020.3 5
(992)		2.05	deux, \$2.00 (205); office, \$1.56 (205); Defer, \$1.75 (205); High, \$13.00 (205); Kerby, \$1.00 (205);		repairs, 90c (113); High, \$12.85 (213); Trombly, 40c (213); Cadicux, 60c (213); general, \$26.30		(1209)	The Murdock Mig. and Supply Company, new equipment, High school (603)	4.51
(993)	domestic science (305)	3.65	Richard, \$2.50 (205); Mason, 2.25 (205); Trombly, \$5.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.25 (205)	30.31 (1138)	(214) Chas. A. Parcells, Board of Education salaries	41.25		Fred J. Robinson Lumber Company, new equipment, Mason (603)	14.97
	tic science (305) Chicago Gymnasium Equipment Company, supplies	22.39 (1068		8.01	(105)	100.00	1	Mason L. Brown and Son, proposed sites, (2100-O)	1.80
(995)	special subjects, physical education, High (305)	30.78 (1069		(1139)	Mr. John R. Watkins, Board of Education salaries	100.00		JUNE 29, 1931	
(996)	ial subjects, physical education, High (305) Bermingham and Prosser Company, supplies spec-	36.15	general shop, \$117.24 (305) R. B. Richardson, vacuum cleaner repair, High	150.78 (1141)	Mr. J. Lee Barrett, Board of Education salaries			Election and Registration, clerks and inspectors fees (104)\$	448.00
	ial subjects, printing (305)	5.61	(212)	2.25 90.40 (1142)	(105)	100.00	(1213) (1214)	Dispatch Printing Company, election (104)	17.50 10.24
(997)	Kroch's Bookstore, school libraries, books, Richard (311)		C. A. Dunham Co., bldg. repair, Defer (212) Berry Bros. Inc., paint supplies, High, \$1.88 (213);	6.52 (1143)	\$375.00 (106); \$550.00 (107)	925.00	(1215)	Census Enumeration, census (108)	106.34
(998)	Seymour E. Pond Company, Inc., school libraries, books, Richard (311)	14.35 (1073		7.84	truck, \$10.00; carpenter, \$10.00; Fordor, \$10.00;	50.00	(1210)	Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, truck \$20.00; Fordor, \$10.00; Pickup, 25c (113); child	40.05
(999)	The Macmillan Company, school libraries, books, High (311)	5.77 (1074) 5.77 (1075)	Coon DeVisser Co. building repair, Defer (216) National Council of Teachers of English, textbooks,	15.00 (1144)	Pick-up, \$10.00; child acct. \$10.00 (113) Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, truck repairs (113)		(1217)	accounting, \$10.00 (113)	40.25
	(401)	1,500.00 (1076)		2.25 (1145)	upkeep of grounds, repairs, Fordor \$19.89,	40.44	(1218)	pairs, truck, \$3.77; pick-up 34c (113)	4.11
(1001)	The American State Bank, interest on current in- debtedness (504)	1,737.87 (1077)	(304); general, \$2.82 (304)	10.62 (1146)		40.41		Fordor (113)	2.10
(1002) (1003)	D. R. Middleton, alterations to bldgs., High (601) Moreton Truck Company, new equipment, High	3.75 (1078)	ers supplies, general (304)	.50	\$31.74 (115); postage, office, 21.00 (115); High, \$1.30 (205); \$3.50 (207); truck repair, 30c (113);			subjects, postage, office \$22.00, High \$2.00, Richard \$2.50, Mason \$1.50, Defer, \$2.00 (115); phys.	•
	school (603) Fred J. Robinson Lumber Company, new equip-	195.50 (1079)	supplies, general (304)	• 1.00	Mason, \$1.45 (212); general, \$4.19 (214); general, 15c (304); High, 25c (304); \$44.02 (308)	504.90		ed., High, \$1.50 (305)	31.50 5.60
(1005)	ment, Mason (603) J. L. Hudson Company, new equipment, office (603)	36.70 13.50	teachers supplies, general, \$5.00 (304); Defer, \$1.50 (304)	6.50	Koenig Coal and Supply Company, coal, Cadieux, \$15.00 (202); office, \$15.00 (202); (202)	30.00	(1221)	Department of Superintendence, miscellaneous expenses (117)	25.00
(1006)	Grosse Pointe Savings Bank, interest on bonds (701)		General Biological Supply House, science supplies, biology, High (305)	13.85 (1148)	Sterling Coal Company, coal, Defer, \$85.91 (202); High, \$355.26 (202); (202)	441.17	(1222) (1223)	Eastern Michigan System, freight and cartage (207) Maurice A. Knight, bldg. repair, High (212)	.90 8 33
	APRIL 6, 1931		The Educational Music Bureau, Inc., music, High	47.30 (1149)	Detroit Edison Company, light and power, High, \$743.33 (203); Defer, \$98.80 (203); offices, \$4.75	•		Berry Brothers, bldg. repair, High (212) Johnson Service Company, High, bldg. repair (212)	10.79 32.33
(1007)	AL PALL U, 1991	40,000,00 (1082)		7.65	(203); Cadieux, \$27.17 (203); Kerby, \$5.51 (203); Vernier, \$1.85 (203); Mason, \$118.33 (203); Trom-			Standard Sanitary Mfg. Company, bldg. repair, High (212)	8.39
	Pareoli	40,000:00 (1083)	High (305) Village Market, domestic science supplies, High	7.65 38.28 (1150)	bly, \$160,00 (203); Richard, \$93.35 (203),	1,253.09	(1227)	E. J. Becker Company, equipment repair, High	
	Payroll S Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, re-		(303)		(204); Trombly, \$24.00 (204); (204)	106.80	(1228)	(213)	12.25 7.75
(1008)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply de-	3.33 (1084)	Central Factory Supply Co., repairs auto shop, auto	E 4 A 1 44 * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	Detroit Waste Works, janitors supplies, stock (205)	22.98	(1429)	Vacuum Cleaner Service, equipment repair, Defer	23.65
(1008)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, pick-up	3.33	shop, High (305)	(1152)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies,		/444	(213)	
(1008)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery; gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur. agent, \$10.00 (113); gas;	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401)	5.10 (1151) (1152) 4.50 1,500,00 (1153)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205)			A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213)	
(1008)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$1000 (113); gas, child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous sup-	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) (1086)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirt C. Rowland, building	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) (1154)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205)		(1231)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213)	
(1008) (1009) (1010)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur. agent, \$10.00 (113); gas; child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer \$2.00, postage Board office \$35.00, postage Trom-	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) 50:00 (1087) (1088)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirf C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) \$ Payroll	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) (1154) 9,247.50	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office, \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High, \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205);		(1231) (1232)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213)	4.35
(1008)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$10.00 (113); gas, child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) 50:00 (1087) (1088)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirf C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) Payroll Beecher, Peck and Lewis, census and printing stock, census, \$42.48 (108), builetins, \$6.62 (112)	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) (1154) 9,247.50	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office, \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High, \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205); Richard, \$6.00 (205); Mason, \$6.75 (205); Trombly, \$11.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205)		(1231) (1232) (1233)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213)	4.35 19.73
(1008) (1009) (1010) (1011)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery; gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$10.00 (113); gas; child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer \$2.00, postage Board office \$35.00, postage Trombly \$2.00, postage High, \$1.00 (115); \$1.00 (207); Kerby, 30c (304); \$15.00 (308); books, \$9.30 (311); S. M. Brownell, travelling expenses (114) Chas, R. Snyder, office supplies and equipment re-	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) (1086) (1087) (1088) (1089) (1089) (1090)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirt C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) Payroll Beecher, Peck and Lewis, census and printing stock, census, \$42.48 (108); bulletins, \$6.62 (112) Gregory-Mayer and Thom, census, office supplies and new equipment, census, \$15.88 (108); sup-	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) (1154) 9,247.50 40,000.00	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office, \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High, \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205); Richard, \$6.00 (205); Mason, \$6.75 (205); Trombly, \$11.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205) Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$146.84 (206); Defer, \$11.51 (206);	5.14	(1231) (1232) (1233) (1234)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213)	4.35 19.73 4.85
(1008) (1009) (1010) (1011) (1012) (1013)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery; gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$10.00 (113); gas, child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer \$2.00, postage Board office \$35.00, postage Trombly \$2.00, postage High, \$1.00 (115); \$1.00 (207); Kerby, 30c (304); \$15.00 (308); books, \$9.30 (311) S. M. Brownell, travelling expenses (114) Chas, R. Snyder, office supplies and equipment repairs, supplies, stock, \$29.25 (115); Frombly, \$6.00	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) (1086) (1087) (1088) (1089) (1090) 35.25	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirt C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) Payroll Beecher, Peck and Lewis, census and printing stock, census, \$42.48 (108); bulletins, \$6.62 (112) Gregory-Mayer and Thom, census, office supplies and new equipment, census, \$15.88 (108); supplies, office \$4.41, stock \$3.72 (115); High, \$9.80 (603)	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) (1153) (1154) 9,247.50 40,000.00 49.10 (1155)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers' Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office, \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High, \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205); Richard, \$6.00 (205); Mason, \$6.75 (205); Trombly, \$11.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205) Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$146.84 (206); Defer, \$11.51 (206); Trombly, \$10.53 (206); Kerby, \$6.25 (206); Mason, \$9.81 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206)	5.14	(1231) (1232) (1233) (1234) (1235)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213) H. D. Edwards Company, upkeep of grounds, Richard (214) The Eckhardt Company, upkeep of grounds, Trombly, \$3.60 (214); general, \$1.25 (214); (214) The Crane Company, replacement of equipment, High (216) W. M. Welch Diploma House, general teachers suplies, High (304) F. M. Sibley Lumber Company, general teachers supplies, High (304)	4.35 19.73 4.85 6.80
(1008) (1009) (1010) (1011) (1012) (1013) (1014)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery; gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$10.00 (113); gas; child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer \$2.00, postage Board office \$35.00, postage Trombly \$2.00, postage High, \$1.00 (115); \$1.00 (207); Kerby, 30c (304); \$15.00 (308); books, \$9.30 (311); S. M. Brownell, travelling expenses (114) Chas, R. Snyder, office supplies and equipment re-	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) (1086) (1087) (1088) (1088) (1089) (1090) 35.25 45.12 (1091)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirt C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) Payroll Beecher, Peck and Lewis, census and printing stock, census, \$42.48 (108), bulletins, \$6.62 (112) Gregory-Mayer and Thom, census, office supplies and new equipment, census, \$15.88 (108); supplies, office \$4.41, stock \$3.72 (115); High, \$9.80 (603) Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, automobile repairs,	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) 9,247.50 40,000.00 (1154) 49.10 (1155) 33.81 (1156)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office. \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High. \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205); Richard, \$6.00 (205); Mason, \$6.75 (205); Trombly, \$11.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205) Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$146.84 (206); Defer, \$11.51 (206); Trombly, \$10.53 (206); Kerby. \$6.25 (206); Mason, \$9.81 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206)	5.14 68.77 190.94	(1231) (1232) (1233) (1234) (1235) (1236)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213) H. D. Edwards Company, upkeep of grounds, Richard (214) The Eckhardt Company, upkeep of grounds, Trombly, \$3.60 (214); general, \$1.25 (214); (214) The Crane Company, replacement of equipment, High (216) W. M. Welch Diploma House, general teachers suplies, High (304) F. M. Sibley Lumber Company, general teachers supplies, High (304) J. L. Hudson Company, general teachers supplies and supplies special subjects, High, \$20.75 (304);	4.35 19.73 4.85 6.80 23.13 5.00
(1008) (1009) (1010) (1011) (1012) (1013) (1014) (1015) [1016)	Peter J. Platte Motor Sales, supply delivery, repairs, truck (113) Taylor Automotive Supply Company, supply delivery, repairs, pick-up (113) Village Service Station, supply delivery, gas, pick-up \$10.00 (113); gas truck, \$10.00 (113); gas Fordor, \$10.00 (113); gas pur agent, \$10.00 (113); gas, child acct. \$10.00 (113); (113) Custodian Account, postage and miscellaneous supplies, Pick-up repairs, 45c (113); postage, Defer \$2.00, postage Board office \$35.00, postage Trombly \$2.00, postage High, \$1.00 (115); \$1.00 (207); Kerby, 30c (304); \$15.00 (308); books, \$9.30 (311) S. M. Brownell, travelling expenses (114) Chas. R. Snyder, office supplies and equipment repairs, supplies, stock, \$29.25 (115); Trombly, \$6.00 (213) A. B. Dick Company, office supplies, office (115)	3.33 2.30 (1084) (1085) (1086) (1087) (1088) (1089) (1090) 35.25 45.12 (1091)	shop, High (305) Royal Typewriter Co. Inc., typewriter repairs, commercial, High (305) Detroit Motorbus Co., bus tickets, stock (401) MAY 4, 1931 H. Augustus O'Dell and Wirt C. Rowland, building fund, notes payable (2200-J) Payroll Beecher, Peck and Lewis, census and printing stock, census, \$42.48 (108); bulletins, \$6.62 (112) Gregory-Mayer and Thom, census, office supplies and new equipment, census, \$15.88 (108); supplies, office \$4.41, stock \$3.72 (115); High, \$9.80 (603)	4.50 1,500.00 (1153) 9,247.50 40,000.00 (1154) 49.10 (1155) 33.81 (1156)	The Schettler Drug Company, janitors supplies, High (205) Bockstanz Brothers' Company, janitors supplies, Defer, \$3.67 (205); High, \$1.47 (205); (205) Buchanan Linen Service, janitors supplies, Cadieux, \$3.50 (205); office, \$3.52 (205); Defer, \$4.75 (205); High, \$30.00 (205); Kerby, \$2.25 (205); Richard, \$6.00 (205); Mason, \$6.75 (205); Trombly, \$11.00 (205); Vernier, \$1.00 (205) Michigan Bell Telephone Company, telephone service, general, \$146.84 (206); Defer, \$11.51 (206); Trombly, \$10.53 (206); Kerby, \$6.25 (206); Mason, \$9.81 (206); Vernier, \$6.00 (206) Grosse Pointe Cartage and Express Company,	5.14	(1231) (1232) (1233) (1234) (1235) (1236)	A. B. Dick Company, equipment repairs, High, \$285 (213); office, \$1.50 (213); (213) H. D. Edwards Company, upkeep of grounds, Richard (214) The Eckhardt Company, upkeep of grounds, Trombly, \$3.60 (214); general, \$1.25 (214); (214) The Crane Company, replacement of equipment, High (216) W. M. Welch Diploma House, general teachers suplies, High (304) F. M. Sibley Lumber Company, general teachers supplies, High (304) J. L. Hudson Company, general teachers supplies	4.35 19.73 4.85 6.80 23.13 5.00

BALANCE SHEET-CURRENT LEDGER

EXHIBIT "B"__

June 30, 1931 ASSETS

Penal Fines

13.882.40

Total Receipts

\$ 23,129.90 Cash Taxes Receivable: ..\$ 7,087.18 Year 1927 15,345.40 43,929.61 Year 1930 224,354.72 Supplies . 3,249.88 11.069.07 Text Books 2.132.50 Library Books ... Sinking Fund:\$ 1,924.94 Cash Securities 398,424.94 \$662,361.01

LIABILITIES \$159,247.50 Notes Payable Unexpended Funds: .\$ 12,186.51 General Fund .. Building Fund Library Fund

Sinking Fund Reserve 398,424.94 84,973.74 90,806.17 \$662,361.01

.....\$ 1,091.15 Less: Estimated Revenues 137,783.81 Interest on Bank Balances..... (Statement Annexed)

> \$ 1,095.78 ...\$736,826.19 \$717,027.15 \$ 20,179.04 Net Totals SCHEDULE 5-BONDED DEBT AND SINKING FUND REQUIREMENTS

Annual June 30.1931 Requirement \$ 1,248.50 Interest Payable Amount Int.Rate Date Issued Maturity \$ 22,837.45 \$ 25,000.00 2- 2-1932 Feb. 2-Aug. 2 Cadieux School-Bldg. 2- 2-1917 Defer School—Bldg.

Robt. Trombly School—Bldg.

High School—Bldg.—First 12,485.00 149.896.28 1-15-1936 250,000.00 Jan. 15-July 15 1-15-1921 4,903.25 20.821.45 275,000.00 Mar, 1-Sept. 1 9-1-1926 9- 1-1956 12,481.00 53.000.07 2-1-1957 700,000.00 Feb. 1-Aug. 1 Jan. 1—July 1 Apr. 1—Oct. 1 7,132.00 22,263.25 High School-Bldg-Second 7-15-1957 400,000.00 5,349.00 High School-Bldg.-Third 10-1-1927 10- 1-1957 300,000.00 4,730.94 Jan. 1-Tuly 85,000.00 High School-Bldg. 1-15-1928 1-15-1958 Jan. 15-July 15 1,783.00 5.565.81 1-15-1958 7-15-1958 100,000.00 Defer School Addition 1-15-1928 9.093.30 Steven J. Mason School—Bldg.
Pere Gabriel Richard School—Bldg. Jan. 15-July 15 4,457.50 250,000.00 7-15-1928 348,000.00 Serial Serial 8-1-30/59 Feb. 1-Aug. 1 8- 1-1929 Feb. 1-Aug. 1 Serial Serial 2-1-31/60 116,000.00 Robert Trombly School-Addition 2- 1-1930 20,560.67 Jan. 1-July 1 7-1-1923 7- 1-1953 146,000.00 2,603.18 Defer School Site ... 2,112.40 7- 1-1953 15,000.00 Jan. 1—July 1 267.45 7- 1-1923 Cadieux School Site 2,710.16 17,976,44 June 1-Dec. 1 12- 1-1954 152,000.00 Elementary No. 3 School Site June 1—Dec. 1 21,760.95 3.280.72 41/4 41/4 41/4 Elementary No. 2 School Site 12- 1-1924 12- 1-1954 184,000.00 24,626.11 Jan. 1-July 1 255,000.00 .7- 1-1925 7- 1-1955 High School Site Apr. 1-Oct. 1 3,617.78 1.158.95 65,000.00 Lochmoor, Site 10- 1-1927 10-1-1957 May 15-Nov. 15 Roslyn, McMillan, Bewick Sites, completion and finishing, 11-15-1978 11-15-29/58 378,000.00 High School, Defer, Trombly and Mason .

\$874,610.00 \$833,471.50 \$ 41,138 50

116,444.35

20,959.46

\$395,560,34 398,424,94 Sinking Fund, June 30, 1931 Deduct: Amount due General Fund 392,624.94

H. Augustas O'Dell

& Wert C. Rowland May 4, 1931 Aug. 4, 1931

Cumulative Requirements

9,247.50 5

\$159,247,50

Sinking Fund Requirements at June 30, 1931 395,560,34 2,935.40 Deficency

\$2.00 A YEAR WILL BRING THE PAPER EVERY WEEK BY MAIL

Vol. No. 5-No. 36

GROSSE POINTE, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, AUGUST 6, 1931

By Mail \$2.00 per year, Single Copies 5 Cents

PARENT-TEACHERS CONFER WITH PARCELLS ON SCHOOL ECONOMY

Police Radio Station Here Celebrates First Birthday: July Active

A total of six hundred runs were made by scout cars in the month of July on orders from WRDR, the Grosse Pointe Township police radio station.

Accidents, prowiers, dogs, suspicious cars and fires increased over the preceding month. The runs are classified as follows:

- 35 accidents
- 32 dogs
- 24 fires
- 18 prowlers 30 want to see an officer
- 24 suspicious cars
- 17 suspicious persons
- noisy parties
- 6 disturbances 2 domestic disturbances
- 4 boats in trouble
- 10 doors open 13 larceny reports
- 5 breaking and entering reports
- 3 reports of shootings
- broken light poles
- traffic tieups
- 10 mischievous boys
- dog bite reports
- missing children 6 fights
- 2 stealing dirt
- holdups
- 6 bathers trespassing
- 12 intoxicated persons 1 bank alarm
- indecent exposure
- attempted attack
- woman screaming for help man molesting woman
- hit-run driver short change artist
- noisy radio
- 1 overcome by heat live wire down
- driveway blocked 4 beggars or solicitors
- 45 miscellaneous
- 248 call or go to station

Twenty-nine persons injured in accidents were taken to hospitals, and a total of 19 arrests were made in this period. Two stolen cars were recovered, one of which had been stolen in Grosse Pointe.

A set has been installed in one of the St. Clair Shores cars for a thirtyday trial period.

WRDR celebrated its first birthday August 1.

Detroit Expected to Rank Among First in Mortgage Investments

With \$19,998,462.83 invested in real estate mortgfiages during July, Detroit will rank close to the top among American cities in this respect, when sectional reports are received, according to Otto Stoll, register of deeds. Detroit stood third in May, and last month saw a second climb in the total of mortgage money placed on local reality. The statutory tax revenue to the State from this source was \$99,992.00.

July also witnessed 9,394 documents recorded in Otto Stoll's office, evidencing transactions affecting land titles. Of this total 3,369 were warranty deeds, 994 quitclaim deeds and 6 land contracts. Miscellaneous deeds numbering 732 brought the deed total to 5,101. On the mortgage side, there were 1,254 mortgages, 1,398 discharges, 369 assignments and 400 miscellaneous papers, a mortgage total of 3,421. Other varied types of papers totaled 872. Five owners of property redeemed their lands from foreclosures by paying in \$25,-334.18 to the register.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

An important meeting of the General Russell A. Alger Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held next gates to the National Encampment at of becoming a masterpiece.

Good News From Edmund C. Vernier

Good news for taxpayers came this week from the office of Edmund A. Vernier, Township Supervisor, when he announced that Township Improvement bonds issued in 1901 and totaling \$165,000 had been retired on Saturday last out of Township funds.

Norbert Denk, assistant to Mr. Vernier explained that the bonds were issued for financing early improvements in the Township at the beginning of the century, the major part of this sum going to pay for improvement of roads and bridges.

Mr. Denk added to Mr. Vernier's statement of glad tidings to the taxpayers by pointing out that \$50,000 in other Township Improvement bonds will be retired in 1933 from monies now on hand in the Township's Sinking Fund.

He then climaxed this pleasing statement of affairs by announcing that by 1935 the entire bonded indebtedness of the Township will have been liquidated and that it will be only necessary to raise but \$15,000 by 1935 to redeem all outstanding bonds. This last series of bonds to be retired in 1935 is also in the amount of \$50.000 and for Township Improvements and \$35,000 is now on hand in the Township's Sinking fund to effect the redemp-

Lochmoor Bank Pays 30 Per Cent Dividend

Depositors and creditors of the de funct Lochmoor State Bank will re- tage at 'Sconset. ceive an initial payment of \$102,853.69, representing 30 per cent of the outstanding liabilities of the bank, as a result of an order signed Monday by ber, permanent receiver of the bank.

in March. Ordinarily, he said, it takes iv months to a year after a bank has failed for depositors or creditors to receive any of their money back.

Mrs. S. Hillebrands with her daughter Frances and son Donald have returned from a vacation trip to Ottawa Beach, Michigan on Lake Superior.

Feather-Weight Metal

A wonderful new metal of English origin is a secret alloy of aluminum, considerably lighter than pure aluminum, yet nearly as strong as steel. It does not suffer to anything like the same extent as other impulses from the effects of fatigue. Manufacturers are able to use it for parts that had previously to be made of nothing but steel, and its smaller weight reduces

Jade Highly Valued

The Chinese value jade above all precious stones, as is indicated by the following quotation from T'ang Jungtso in a discourse on jade: "The magic powers of heaven and earth are ever combined to form perfect results; so the pure essences of hill and water become solidified into precious jade." The Chinese word "yu" and the Japanese equivalents represent not only jade and gems in general, but signify the five cardinal virtues-charity, modesty, courage, justice and wisdom.

P. O. Sub-station at Hillebrand Drug and Scotland. Kercheval at Chalmers.

By DOROTHY DEE

Miss Margretta Kay, of 839 Bedford road, is sojourning at Rumson, New Jersey, where she is the house guest Hansel. Miss Kay left early last week and is expected to return soon,

ence M. Smith and son, David, from ity. Springfield, Ohio.

Vice Consul at Windsor, Mr. Edwin N. Gurisanbus.

turned from an extended vacation ate. spent at the Reserve Officers Training Camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, followed by a brief sojourn with friends

Lending Library-Your Drug Store.

Miss Betty Frederick, of Moran ing. road, Grosse Pointe, will leave tomorrow for a 10 days visit with a classmate at Vassar, Miss June Clark, in St. Paul. Miss Harriet Westlake, of New York, and Westfield, N. J., will also be a guest of Miss Clark and will to its last resting place in Madison. accompany Miss Frederick back to Detroit for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Blanchard, of Kerby road, Grosse Pointe, are

Miss Eleanor Ford Torrey, of Lake Shore drive, Grosse Pointe, who was Judge Harry J. Dingeman in Circuirt the guest of Miss Jean Hyman, of Court on petition of Everett W. Bar- Chicago, at her summer home at Harbor Point, returned last week and then Mr. Barber was appointed receiver departed for a cruise with her uncle late in April after the bank had failed and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman on their yacht, the Stellaris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerman Vogel (Virginia Kingswood Booth) left Detroit Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in Milwaukee with Mr. Vogel's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vogel,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Standars Ir., with Miss Bethine, Robert W. II and Katherine Standart have returne from their cottage at Pointe au Barques, where they spent July.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard D. Folin, wh have been at their cottage at Muskok Lake for several weeks, have returned to their home on Moran road, Grosse

Farms will sail August 8 on the S. S. house near Dublin, this summer, while Community Union. the others in the party tour England

(Continued on Page Four)

PAY TRIBUTE TO THOMAS McGILLIGAN

Park Council Escort Body to Madison, Wis. By WILLIAM F. DORN

Residents and officials of Grosse George Wallace detailed as escort. for two weeks of her cousin, Wayne Pointe Park wited last Saturday Mr. McGilligan was 46 years of age public spirited and charitable citizens- he was stricken in his home on July Mr. and Mrs. Leven Lawrence Thomas W. McGilligan, whose sudden 29. Shreve, of 430 University Place, are death on July 19 last has been the hosts this week to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- source of grief to the entire commun-

At the funeral services held Satur-The Shreves also entertained over day morning at St. Ambrose church, the last week-end the United States hundreds of residents led by the officials of the Park were in attendance to pay their final respects to their de-Mr. C. Upton Shreve recently re- parted friend, benefactor and associ-

> Grosse Pointe Park policemen and firemen escorted the body of "Tom" McGilligan from his home at 753 Barrington road to the church where a requiem mass was sung. The body later was entrained for Madison, Wisconsin, where it was buried Monday morn-

Park Council, which Mr. McGilligan ing was placed near the body of Mr. was a member stor several years, and McGilligan by the Lions club when it the other members of that body acted as pallbearers, accompanying the body

er, Mrs. Pauletta K. Page, in her cot- panied the body to Madison, with Lieut. and Frank McGilligan.

morning to pay a most signal tribute at the time of his death. He sucto the memory of one of its foremost cumbed to a heart attack shortly after

> Though it was little known, Mr. Mc-Gilligan during his lifetime and residence in the Pointe, expended considerable time and money in behalf of charity. It was his custom to advance monies and other forms of aid to needy and indigent families and individuals and instances daily are coming to light now showing the extent of his charitableness and benefactions.

Mr. McGilligan was head of the local council of the St. Vincent de Paul society, a member of the Grosse Pointe Lions club, the Holy Name society, the St. Ambrose Ushers club and the Turn-

His passing marks the first death in the ranks of members of the Lions club. A beautiful floral piece in the Alfred Garska, president of the shape of a wheel with one spoke misslay in state at the McGilligan home, significant of this fact.

In addition to his widow, Mr. Mc- and organization. The councilines who served as pall- Gilligan is survived by two sons and bearers are Joseph Kolley, John Ver a daughter, Thomas Jr., 16, Robert, Linden, William Shoemaker, Samuel 14, and Patricia, 8, his father, Edward Bastien, and Otto Groehn Julius Berns, McGilligan, and two sisters and two attorney for the Park and Charles brothers, Mrs. Mayme Yager, Mrs. the guests of Mrs. Blanchard's moth- Marden, village gineer, also accom- William Dochanhal, J. F. McGilligan

Neighborhood Club Activities

Grosse Pointe Playground Ball League

Results of games played July 29: Messiah Lutherans, 7; Racqueteers, 2 Grosse Pte. Park, 3; Joliy Pais, 1 Kerchevals, 7; Limits, 3 St. Clare, 6; Tigers, 0 N. A. C., 8; Frogs, 2

Team Standings

,	(
	G. P. Park7	. 0.	1.0
	Kerchevals6	1	.83
	M. Lutherans5	2	.7
	St. Clare5	3	.6
	Frogs4	4	.5
	Limits3	4	.4
	Tigers3	5.	.3
	N. A. C3	5	.3
	Jolly Pais2	6	.2
ka	Racqueteers0	8	.0

Music Department Mrs. Charles Louis Palms of Grosse are being taught weekly at the Neigh-

Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe borhood Club. The department is conducted under the auspices of the De-St. Louis for the British Isles. Her troit Community Union. Miss Mar- special efforts in sewing, ant work, at- Society, Children of the American Revdaughter, Mrs. Edward Harold Mur- garet Grant, teacher of piano, is a gradphy, of Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe uate of the Detroit Conservatory of have a good opportunity to bring your beach party at the cottage of Miss Village, and Mrs. Murphy's daughter, Music and has had much teaching ex- record up to the place it should de- Elizabeth Guest at Watkins Lake, on Maureen will accompany her. Miss perience including theory and music mand. Maureen Murphy will visit her sister appreciation. Violin lessons are given and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Florence Whiteley, supervisor Harold Buckley, who have taken a of that department under the Detroit

> Call the Neighborhood Club, Niagara 9771, for full particulars regarding rates and schedule.

find the best kind of fun.

The points this month will be given not only for attendance, but also for See you all Friday at the Treasure

Electrical Measure

If you are looking for a good time We have stopped traveling tempor-

arily and are planning to meet Friday 100 at 1:30 for an entertainment by a taling the entertainment, there will be a Treasure Hunt in which evryone is invited to join and compete for the prize. Now is the time for all of you child-Club and give to us a great deal of co- during camp. operation. We would like you to be in the program to be given the end of Cadillac Society to Hold this month. Practice has been under is too late.

A "megohm" is a unit equivalent to a million ohms, used in measuring very high electrical resistances.

To School District Electors

In this issue of the RE-

VIEW. Grosse Pointe School District electors will find a special supplement containing the official annual report of the Grosse Pointe School District. The report is published in compliance with a State Law that makes it imperative to annually publish a report of the School District to the electors. The report covers the activities of the school system from July 1, 1930 to June 30, 1931. You are urged to read this annual report that you may be familiar in an official way with your school district.

Trainees Prepare for 'Visitors Day' Set for Aug. 22 at C.M.T.C.

Young men from every county in southern Lower Michigan started their first week's schedule for the Citizen's Board to permit for further econ-Military Training Camp at Camp Custer this week. They arrived at camp last Thursday (July 30) and the first three days were spent in preparation

Beginning this week, each morning s spent in drills and lectures and the expressions of thought on the afternoons are given over to athletic contests. Dances, motion picture shows, band concerts, and other entertainment is provided for each evening. "Training given at the camps is not

for the purpose of developing soldiers, Colonel Gerald E. Crouin, of Detroit commanding officer of the C. M. T. C. unit declared. "Our purpose is to teach these young men self discipline in order to make them better citizens, and to develop them mentally, morally, and physically.' All of the trainees at the camp

preparation for the visit of Major according to officials of the American right near home, you will not have to General Frank Parker, commanding look far, for you need only to come to general of the sixth corps area, of the Neighborhood Club Playground to Chicago. The general's first visit of inspection is scheduled for Friday, August 7.

Another big feature of the camp will be visitors' day, which is set for Satented group of young people. Follow- urday, August 22. At that time the relatives and friends of the trainees will be entertained for the day at the camp. Starting at 9 o'clock, two hours will be given over to demonstrations, after ren who are interested in a good record which medals and prizes will be prewhich will merit an award at the end sented to those students who have been of the summer to come faithfully to the most proficient in various activities

Private lessons in Piano and Violin way for a week now. Join us before it Cottage "Swim" Party

The Senior Group of the Cadillac titude and new members. You will all olution, will enjoy a swimming and Thursday, August 6. The Cadillac Society is a junior division of the Fort Ponchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

> Hillebrand Drug Co., qualified prescriptions, Kercheval at Chalmers Phones Hickory 10129-1073.

Village Defeats Farms, 5-3, to Take Lead in Series Meets Undefeated Pontiac "9" Sunday: Farms Idle

By JOHN E. ALLARD

Kansas City, August 30 to September | . No one can deny that the embroilio ently has no ultimatum. 4, will be made. The selection of dele- had no color, in that every man on gates will be determined by a poll of both clubs fought gallantly to the last The fielding of Tremble at short for taining their second safety off Heinie Pontiac boys enter our Village boast- ers would bestow honor in accepting

one in the current series, that appar- weeks hence.

100-yard line, not a fan left his post | handling of bunts that ordinarily | in the eighth when two extra base hits | single defeat. Mr. Crandall and hi until Bob Newcom clinched the pellet would be hits, to say nothing of Reed's followed a base on balls, which was boys have promised to use every pos-Under a sweltering hot sun last Sun- to retire the speedy Farms shortstop, sparkling catch, diving through an as- the limits of Farms' "Big Moment." sible legal means to measure this "Per-Post's clubrooms, 364 Rivard boulevard, day the Village Baseball Club arose to biting the dust in his futile effort, in semblage of antagonistic cavorters, is Leo Cyr pitched acceptably enough to feet Ball Club." it was announced this week. Plans for the occasion of subduing their neight to cease hostilities of the only history today but gives promise win for his club, allowing only eight an intensive membership drive are to bors before the goodly multitude that third game played by these two clubs to an equally brilliant performance hits, but errors in the fourth and minth attending these games at any time. be formulated at Monday's meeting, it assembled to witness the game that this season, and which incidentally when this same club invadese our will-crucified him. was reported and the selection of dele- earlier predictions had given promise gives the Villagers the edge two to age (Village) for the fourth game two

the Post members present at Monday's niche. Even in spite of the fact the beat the Village, with nine hard chances Kaatz, only after one man was down ing a remarkable record of winning 20 this, our invitation, to attend.

the fast Pontiac City Employees, of club is always most appreciative. the Twilight League, here at Neighbor- The Farms club have no game on thermometer was hovering around the and not a slip, and Clark of the Farms, in the seventh, although he weakened games this season without suffering a

No compulsory charge is levied for

However, any one wishing to make a Next Sunday the Village Club meet small donation to defray expenses, the

The Farms Club succeeded in ob- hood Club grounds at 3 p. m. The schedule for Sunday and their follow-

Parcells Meets With P-T-A Units: Discuss Economy in Schools

Officers and members of the several units of the Parent-Teachers Association of Grosse Pointe met last Monday evening with Charles A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Pointe School Board, and discussed a program of economy to be effected in the Grosse Pointe schools.

The meeting was held at the invitation of Mr. Parcells in the Cadieux school building. It was explained that Mr. Parcells desired to obtain the ideas of the P-T-A regarding proposed steps of economy to be adopted and put in effect during the operation of the school system, this coming school year.

In addition, Mr. Parcells sought suggestions from the officers of the Parent Teachers Association relative to altering the present policies of the School

While no definite conclusions or recommendations were reached or made as result of the conference, it was felt that the part of the representatives of the P-T-A would prove of considerable help in guiding the School Board in effecting and economy program.

Carl M. Palmer, Park Resident, Is Honored as Youngest Soldier

A Grosse Pointe Park resident, Carl M. Palmer, was the youngest soldier worked especially hard this week in to serve America in the World War,

Mr. Palmer is 25 years of age now and resides at 868 Nottingham road. He enlisted in Company D, 126th

Regiment, Michigan National Guard, from Sunfield, Michigan in 1918 when only 12 years of age. He is a member of Hawkes Post No. 361. While yet a school boy, Palmer went

to Ionia and enlisted giving his age as 18. Authorities learned his real age through his sister, Miss Esther Palmer. while he was in training at Waco, Texas, and released him. Palmer now is an automobile salesman at the Eastern Chevrolet company.

Eskimo Burial Customs

Methods of burial among Eskimos vary with the locality, but, in general, it may be said that where there is any stone or rock to be had the body is placed in as secluded a spot as possible and then covered with rocks to prevent depredation by wild animals and for protection from the elements. In some districts along the coast the body is placed in a wooden box and then erected on piles for the same rea-

Electricity It is difficult to say who was the

discoverer of electricity. Thales of Miletus (640-546 B. C.), probably discovered that amber, after being rubbed, acquired the property of attracting light bodies, but the foundation of electrical science was laid about 1600 by Dr. William Gilbert, of Colchester. England.

Exception Proves the Rule

One of our esteemed readers rises to emark that our observation, "Truth

s stranger than fiction—the way some folks tell it." lacks scientific exactness,

but we had in mind the genial dead heat who borrowed \$5, promised to pay it back, and by golly did.-Ohio State

Murderous Band Perhaps the most vindictive secre society which has ever existed was that from which we derive our word "assassin." It was founded on a rocky fortress in Persia by a discontented noble and its characteristic feature was that young people were trained from their childhood to assassinate those devoted to destruction by their

American Museum Gets

a goat done in a decidedly expres-

clay chalice of about 3000 B. C., are

In addition there are numerous oth-

er animal figurines and amulets, a

complete cosmetic set of the period,

a mold for casting bronze objects and

The unusual nature of some of the

finds, together with the fact that they

are remarkably well preserved, makes

the collection of particular interest,

according to Dr. Ephraim A. Speiser.

"Both the seal of the goat and anoth-

er stamped seal of about 3570 B. C.,

the latter which portrays an ibex,

show a sense of design that might al-

most be called modernistic," Doctor

Speiser stated, "while the frying pan

constitutes a particularly valuable dis-

covery because it still retains its orig-

inal handle, a very unusual occur-

"Particular interest is attached also

to the pottery, for it precedes the

bronze work in age, and points to a

time in the history of Tepe Gawra

when a state of comparative leisure

existed. This leisure subsequently

was driven out by the advent of metal,

for the coming of bronze accelerated

the mode of living, and the painted

pottery gave way to things of a more

The federal department which is

the final authority on the spelling of

geographical names is the United

States Geographic board. As far as is

practicable, the United States Post Of-

fice department accepts the decisions

of this board in all its official snell-

ings. In the case of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

the board was first asked to pass on

the correct spelling in 1891, at which

time it decided in favor of the spell-

ing "Pittsburg." This decision, how-

ever, met with a great deal of opposi-

tion among citizens generally in Pitts-

burgh, and in 1911 the board consent-

ed to reconsider the case. One of the

deciding factors in the final decision

was the "original seal of the Borough

of Pittsburgh," which was struck in

1794, and which was brought forward

as evidence. The Geographic board's

final decision in 1911 reversed the orig-

inal decision and established Pitts-

burgh as the official spelling of the

Moss Rose Legend

legend of the moss rose is as follows:

"Once upon a time an angel, having a

mission of love to suffering humanity,

came down on earth. He was much

grieved at all the sin and misery he

saw and at all the evil things he heard.

Being tired, he sought a place to rest,

but as it fared with his master, so it

fared with him, there was no room

for him, and no one would give him

shelter. At last he lay down under

the shade of a rose and slept until

the riving sun awoke him. Before

wrging his flight heavenward he ad-

drosed the rose and said that, as it

had given him shelter which man de-

nied, it should receive an enduring

token of his love, and so, leaf by leaf,

ard trig by twig, the soft moss grew

around the stem, and there it is to-

day, a cradle in which the new-born

rese may lie, a proof of God's power

Electric Pipeless Organ

oceanic radiophotograph fame invent-

ed the electric pipeless organ. It is

both pipeless and reedless and re-

sponds to a series of electrical

switches, tone generators and ampli-

flers when its standard pipe organ

keys are played by an organist. The

sounds are generated in groups, each

group consisting of a series of alterna-

tors in simple ratio, controlled by one

motor. Each tone is amplified and

transmitted to the speaker when the

corresponding musical key is de-

Fire Insurance Beginning

from the Great Fire of London, in

1666. Several companies were formed

during the remainder of the Seven-

teenth century and at the beginning

of the Eighteenth; century, some of

which still exist. In the United States.

the first fire insurance company to be

established was the Philadelphia Con-

tributionship, which was organized on

April 13, 1752. This company was pat-

terned in many respects after the

Hand-in-Hand of London, which was

established toward the close of the

Mother Knew

"How old is your sister," he asked?

"Mother, do you know how old sis-

turning to his mother, said:

Seventeenth century.

versation.

ter is?"

She did.

Fire insurance may be said to date

Capt. Richard Ranger of frans-

and love."

According to German tradition, the

name of this city.

of Geographical Names

utilitarian nature."

Authority on Spelling

a stone palette for mixing paints.

Gawra, Mesopotamia.

CONCRETE EFFECTS ADD BEAUTY TO HOME

Pointe communities, one cannot help experience in this kind of work of but notice the pant played by concrete which it makes a specialty. Its employout as the most attractive. Driveways, ees are skilled and efficient and do exin beautifying those homes which stand sidewalks, rock gardens, porches, walls cellent work. In a short time and at and swimming pools are but a few of a low cost you can procure a really the improvements made of this strong, worthwhile improvement on your resi-

Prices in building materials have The Grosse Pointe Review considers been greatly reduced and home-owners that it is rendering a service to the are taking this opportunity to make community by recommending the firm their grounds more beautiful back- of J. S. Price, of 4438 17th street, for grounds for their home. A basement they are making Grosse Pointe a more which was formerly useless can be desirable place to live in through their made warm and sanitary by water- efforts. For concrete construction of proofing and resurfacing, thus adding any kind, be it driveways, swimming, a room which can be made the source pools, tennis courts, the repair of sea of much pleasure and entertainment. walls, or any concrete repair job, teleor the removal of any shrubbery.

Waterproofing does not require digging phone Walnut 0642 and get a figure from J. S. Price. AT THE THEATERS

By MOLLY ELGOOD

SOUNDS AND SHADOWS

Gardner was calledoutonstrikes.T | a Cuban setting, and Lupe Velez will

function the other day, my roving eye be featured in "Flying High," the

While strolling around at a public either support Tibbett, or else she will

By MOLLY ELGOOD

Michigan, "Huckleberry Finn." Stars of "Tom Sawyer" carry on the clear, possibly she became tired of his

Mark Twain traditions, you know the gentle inebriation, but tire of him she United Artists. "Murder by the Clock"

Nasty chilly yarn about a lady who gets someone else to do the killings in love with her; and imagine his disfor her, one of them gets killed twice. Fisher, "Reckless Hour."

Dorothy Mackaill, a study in contrasts, cloths, surroundings and emo-

Paramount. "Smiling Lieutenant."

Lubitsch direction, Oscar Straus possible sister decided it was high time music, and Chevalier torn between love to get the boy back under the parental for two ladies.

THE COMMON LAW-RKO Pathe.

Paris, the town that is significant for his sister, might have saved himself a certain well-known tower, pallette and his lady a lot of unpleasantness by and brushes, and beautiful women who dashing off to find a notary a little get away with anything provided they sooner. are beautiful enough. Some day someone is going to write a story about ing by Constance Bennett, Joe McCrea Paris that does not contain any of and Lew Cody; McCrea is destined to these things and it will be a master- become popular. Lovely fashions and a bon vivant atmosphere. piece.

speechmakers platform, and straitway

the day's proceedings became as noth-

ture camera should continue to fascin-

and in about one half minute at the for a warm evening,

boy to an air port.

everything out to bed.

to be intrigued.

In making a survey of the Grosse! The firm of J. S. Price has had much dence by utilizing their services.

Just why Valeria West should decide

to leave Dick Carmedon is not very

live, what should she do but become a

model to John Neville. John, being a

nice sort of person just naturally fell

gust when a friend acquainted him with

a few facts about her previous life.

Naturally they had words, obviously

they made up, who cares what people

say, so long as we love each other?

Poof Over in America his dear im-

roof, gossip just had to seep, out. To

set about discomfiting little Valerie,

became a joyous task; John, knowing

It is all quite entertaining, good act-

November 2 of that year is found this interesting item on buffalo huuting: "We proceeded up the river (Kanawha) with the canoe about four miles more, and then incamped and went a hunting; killed five buffaloes and wounded some others, three deer, etc. This country abounds in buffalo and wild game of all kinds as also in all kinds of wild fowl, there being in the bottoms a great many small grassy ponds or lakes which are full of swans, geese and ducks of different kinds."

It will be observed that Washington modestly refrains from stating how many of the five buffaloes fell from bullets from his rifle.

Diary Shows Washington

Many people are under the impres-

sion that George Washington's hunt-

ing experiences were confined to foxes

in the vicinity of his home in Virginia.

Such is not the case. In the au-

tumn of 1770 he hunted buffalo while

on his trip to the Ohio with his

friend, Doctor Craik, according to the

division of information and publica-

tion of the George Washington bicen-

tennial commission. In his diary of

as Successful Hunter

On New Year's day, 1772, some friends called on Washington at Mount Vernon. Several days later he entertained them with a little hunting trip in the nearby forests which he tells about in his diary in this brief way: "Went a-hunting with the above gentlemen. Found both a bear and a fox, but got neither."

Explorers Too Ready

year mapped the coast. In his report

All visitors to Mexico, of course, desire to see the nation's capital. Here is a city of almost a million population, nestling high in a mountain valley. Its climate is said to be nnexcelled any place on earth, with the warmest days of summer never reaching 70 degrees. In Mexico City one may see a most cosmopolitan city with brilliant cafes and theaters, a sublime architecture, elegant stores—to say nothing of such picturesque staples

Close at hand is Nochimilco, the "floating gardens," and the pyramids at San Juan de Teotihuacan. In another direction is Cuernevaca, a resort even in the days of the Emperor Maximilian and now connected with

And over all brood the twin volcanoes-Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl.

Insects as Tailors

While many insects and spiders are content to go about in the clothes that nature gave them, others construct robes of their own. The oak tortrix, for example, is an accomplished tailor, and builds its overcoat out of a leaf. Using one that is slightly curled at the edge, he runs a silken thread from this edge to a point on the opposite' edge, drawing the line taut. Then he constructs numerous parallel threads. By weighing down one or more of these cross threads, he causes the remaining ones to hang slack. These he tightens, then takes up the slack in the ones with the weight. The leaf, as a consequence, is rolled up a little, This operation is repeated until the leaf has been curled into a portable shelter in which the insect can hide .--Popular Science.

Cotton in History

Cotton has been used for clothing by some of this world's inhabitants from a very early time. But it was first introduced to Europe from India. and the Arab traders who were the middle, men in the transaction passed along their own name for it-qutun or qutn. This Arab word, in various forms, has entered into most of the European languages. Thus there have been derived not only the English "cotton," but the French "cotton," German "kattun," Italian "cotone," Fortuguese "cotao," and so on. The original word was probably a name applied to a people who employed cotton or to a place where it was grown.

Had It Coming

"Well, mother, I've put up with your sewing all these years. This time ! think you might have bought me dress."-Chicago Tribune.

State Has Many Lakes Minnesota has the most lakes within its borders. It is estimated that

Writer Absolves Nero: Relics of Bronze Age Emperor Fought Flames More than 300 objects, many of

Arthur Weigall, the historian, has them over five thousand years old, are knocked into a cocked hat the notion on exhibition in the University of that "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." Pennsylvania museum. The finds, the Poor Nero! He not only did not know majority of which date from the early how to fiddle but was head of the fire Bronze age, were uncovered at Tepe brigade.

According to Mr. Weigall in his fine Some of the earliest pottery ever and scholarly volume on Nero, this excavated in the Near East, a small gentleman when the fire broke out was copper frying pan, a cylinder seal of at his country estate. And that explodes the popular notion that he set sionistic manner, an alabaster animal the place on fire for the fun of watchfigurine, reminiscent of early Chinese ing it burn. jade work, and an exquisitely painted

He rushed back to town and spent six days and hights working like a Trojan-or like a Roman, it being another wrong notion that the Trojans worked harder than anybody else-and organizing fire brigades all over Rome trying to put the fire out.

When, however, it got out near his own magnificent home with its great collection of art treasures and he saw it was doomed, he stood on the river bank in front of the house and sang a funeral dirge, for Mr. Weigall states that Nero was one of the greatest singers that ever lived—a tall, robust, redhaired, freckled-faced opera singer, more interested in his music than in fires or in burning Christians.

Thus do our notions crumble one by one before the onslaught of truth! ---Albert E. Wiggam in International-Cosmopolitan.

Body of Cortes Rests in Mexico City Church

The Mexican government announced not long ago that it is in possession of documents proving definitely that the remains of Hernando Cortes, Spanish conqueror of Mexico, are in the central altar of the church of Jesus Nazareno in Mexico City, says Pathfinder Magazine. For more than a century there has been a mystery as to the final disposition of the remains of Cortes. He died near Seville, Spain, on December 2, 1547, and his ashes were sent to Mexico about 15 years later and placed in the hospital founded by him in the Mexican capital. When the agitation against everything Spanish was at its height in 1823 the ashes of the conquerer were removed to the church near the hospital for fear that they might be desecrated. The church, which will be made a Cortes shrine, is near the hospital which still benefits by the will of Cortes. The conqueror of Mexico, like many other Spanish heroes of the time, was neglected after he returned to Spain. There is a story to the effect that he once forced his way through a throng around the carriage of Emperor Charles and mounted the step. Charles demanded who he was. "I am a man," Cortes replied, "who has given you more provinces than your ancestors left you cities."

Sausages as Tithes

In the town of Demen, Germany, it seems, the church is entitled to receive 130 pounds of a certain kind of sausage, known as Mettwurst every year from the local tithe-payers. Recently the latter refused to supply the ration of sausage. The church invoked the aid of the law, and the tithepayers had to deliver the customary Mettwurst. But the church was still unsatisfied-the sausage, it was alleged, was not up to standard-it contained too much beef. Mettwurst has always been a sourcé of trouble in Meckienburg-Schwerin. In many nar ishes the local clergyman was entitled to so many ells of the sausage from his parishoners. He always got the right length, but if he were unpopular, the Mettwurst was of the smallest possible thickness, there being nothing in the bond regarding its diameter.

Castle of Sleeping Beauty The ancestral castle of the counts

of Eltz is one of the finest in Germany, resting high on a precipitous rock, with cloud-piercing tower and rimmed with dark green woods. This is the castle made famous by Sleeping Beauty, if legend is to be believed. It dates back to the Twelfth century and its gray walls have seen many a battle waged. It might almost be said to be three castles in one, grouped about an inner court, and each of the three has its own entry. It is full of the paraphernalia of dream-haunted rooms, heavy iron-bound chests, carved doors. old pewter, massive refectory tables which surely have often trembled beneath their loads of venison, wine and the thunderous merriment of feasters.

Holyrood Now Obscured

The somber walls of Holyrood palace, Edinburgh, have lost remembrance of the grandeur of its former days, yet it holds some of the most glamorous and the saddest memories of Mary Queen of Scots. Here on the 9th of March, 1566, Lord Darnley murdered David Rizzio, an Italian, whom he accused of improper relations with Mary, his wife. Exactly 12 months afterward he himself was murdered by the earl of Bothwell, who married Mary after less than three months.

"Uttering and Publishing" This legal phase is most generally

used in connection with the circulation One day Ted accompanied his mothof counterfeit money, forged notes, er and little sister to a downtown etc. Bouvier's Law Dictionary states store and a salesman started a conthat "to utter" in criminal law is to offer or to publish; also that "to publish" means primarily to make known. "I don't know," Ted replied, and Webster's dictionary quotes F. Wharton that "to utter and publish a document is to offer directly or indirectly, by words or actions, such document as

> Seems Odd Dish Boiled crow is a farm diet popular among peasants in the agricultural

Hawaiian Island

Kahoolawe (pronounced Ka-ho-o-laway, with the accent on la) is a lesser island of the Hawaiian group, situated near the southwestern end of the larger island of Maui, to which it is attached politically. There is very little on the island other than a steep volcanic hill in the center, and a lighthouse in a bend of the north shore.

Earthly Deeds Weighed

The Scales of Justice were a Greek dea, later adopted by the Mohammedans, of the weighing of one's good and bad deeds in the hereafter as a means of determining one's reward or punishment for the life on earth.

New Serum Offsets Fatigue

A serum has been found to counter-

act the poison in the muscles of the

body to which fatigue is attributed by some scientists.—Popular Mechanics

Magazine. In Tropical Zone The climate of the Panama Canal zone is like most tropical climates-

our winter.

hot most of the year, with a very

rainy season in what corresponds to

Unreasonable "It" is most important that a golfer should learn to address the ball properly," says a professional. How can he expect it to reach its proper destination if he doesn't?--Humorist.

Freezing Hot Water

Strange things happen to substances under tremendous pressure; for example, water heated to 180 derrees Fehrenheit has been frozen quickly by a pressure of 145 tons per square inch.—Collier's Magazine.

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sections of Hungary.

Old Seat of Learning Fourteen years before Columbus dis-

covered America, Copenhagen founded its university, which is still dispensing wisdom and learning from its hoary towers.

Roses in Great Variety Sangerhausen, in the Hartz mountains, has a 30-acre rose garden which boasts 9,000 varieties of roses, which

include practically every known kind.

Springtime Thanksgiving Springtime is the season chosen by the Indians for their thanksgiving celebrations, the Ka-Ou-It ceremonials of the Nez Pearce tribe celebrating at

Concerning Turtles

Lewiston.

There is no sure way to determine the age of a hard-shell turtle. The scale expands as the turtle grows, leaving rings of growth which can be seen under a microscope and are like those of a tree. The National museum says that until fully grown it is usually impossible to determine the sex of turtles from their external appearance. Each specimen has its own sexual characteristics, as a rule.

be a Laurence Tibbett opus, it will have good man down,

Summing It Up be born with a will for work.

chanced to alight on the Metropolitan George White musical comedy that Newsreel camera truck behind the they plan to produce a little later,

Sylvia Sidney and not Nancy Caring to me. The crowd, floats, flags, roll, will have the tragic role of Rose bombs and fireworks receded into a Maurrant, in 'Street Scene," the Elmer gray mist and I just as naturally gravi- Rice play. Cannot help feeling that tated toward that camera as a small Silvia is more suited to the part at that, and the King Vidor direction should Just why the sight of a motion pic- make it worth seeing.

ate me, I couldn't possibly say, it must Greta Garbo has finished "Susan be the efficiency of that little black box Lenox," and will soon start on "Mata as the flower market and the thieves through which passes on an average of Hari," the story which has been built one foot of film per second, and the around the life of the famous spy romance of the reproduction of what which serves to remind me of Jetta has passed through that box a few Goudall, the exotic DeMille actress, hours later, on the theater screen, about whom it was sametimes whis-When I sought out the truck, the pered, that she was the daughter of camera was clamped securely on top, this Mata Hari. It's probably the conwith its operator beside it. The sub- coction of a fertile brained press agent, ject was arranged, the motor set going, but it makes an interesting supposition

cry of "all right," it was switched off the low humming ceased, and the pro-Lionel Barrymore, who forsook actcess of disconnecting was gone into. ing to wield a meg., short for mega-In a few moments this and that had phone, and later was persuaded to play been unscrewed the front removed, in Norma Shearer's "Free Soul," seems the magazines from on top and the box to like acting after all, he has been cast

itself; this was followed by the tripod in "The Guilty Hand." being unclamped, the electric cords wound on reels inside the truck, and Take these previous occupations of the cast of "The Miracle Woman," The whole thing was so remarkably coming to the RKO soon, and think efficient, that it is small wonder that them over. Barbara Stanwyck, ex-I, who have worried my way into more telephone orepator: David Manners, places where I was not wanted than once a cowboy guide; Sam Hardy, arthe average snooper, would continue tist's model for Harrison Fisher and Charles Dana Gibson; while Frank Capra the director, once pruned trees And now for news-Metro-Goldwyn- for twenty cents a go. What are your Mayer have definitely announced that dedeuctions? They should according they are going to try some more musi- to the best questionnaires, run somecal piotures, and one of the first will thing about not being able to keep a

Pulaski Honored

The Post Office department says that a postage stamp was issued in honor of General Pulaski because of his heroism displayed in the American Revolution. In 1777 he joined Washington's army as a volunteer. He performed distinctive service in the battle of Brandywine and received from congress promotion to the rank of brigadier general in command of a division of cavalry. He later formed an independent corps of cavalry and light infantry, known as Pulaski's legion.

One of life's greatest blessings is to

Older Than Harvard

Harvard university, founded in 1636, has been operated continuously longer than any other institution of learning in the continental United States. But the oldest institution of learning situated on territory under the jurisdiction of the American flag is the University of Santo Tomas at Manila, Philippine islands. This university was established in 1611 by the Dominican missionaries and has been in operation ever since under Catholic aus-

did, and faced with the necessity to

to "Pass Up" Australia The continent of Australia was not discovered until just before the American Revolution. Louis de Torres, sailing from Peru in 1606 thought the northern Queensland coast was another of those island groups-the Marquesas, Soloman, New Hebridesthrough which he had passed. The Dutch proceeding from Java several times met the west and north of Australia, but reported a barren wild country inhabited by barbarous, cruel, black people. Abel Tasman, in 1642 found Van Diemens Land, Tasmania, and left in disgust. In 1688 William Dampier, an English buccaneer, landed in West Australia, and the following

to King William he described the land as "sandy and waterless," with stunted trees, inhabited by "the miserablest" people in the world." A hundred years later the English scientific expedition under Captain Cook revealed the presence of wide belts of fertile land; and his landing at Botany bay, Sydney, April 28, 1770, resulted in another continent for the British crown.

Charms of Mexico City

Mexico City by a paved highway.

The little niece of a friend of mine. aged seven, was going to have a new dress for a very special occasion, When her mother showed her the material she looked disappointed, then

said:

"Blood and Iron" Theory Words are beautiful, but rifles, machine guns, ships, airplanes and canthere are more than 10,000. non are better.—Mussolini.

Appendicitis

The year 1838 was distinguished by

named Handock. The first operation

on the appendix performed in the

United States was done by R. J. Hall

Negroes of Military Genius

Cetawayo were full-blooded Zulu chiefs

who, by the strategic administration

of their forces, their bravery and un-

doubted capacity for leadership, pre-

vented for a long time the settlement

by the Dutch and later the English of

the territory of Zululand, now a part

of the Union of South Africa. Ceta-

wayo, particularly, caused grave con-

cern to the British government, de-

feating a large contingent of British

Arkansas Diamonds

The Arkansas diamond mine in Pike

county has produced several thousand

diamonds equal in color to the best

produced in other parts of the world

and 1 per cent harder than the hardest

from other parts of the world. In the

Arkansas diamond mines the gems

have been found "in place" as the

geologists put it, and nowhere else on

this hemisphere have they been so

Place of Identification

meant to look at solemnly. The name

comes from the building in Paris, dat-

ing from the Fifth century, to which

unknown persons who had perished by

accident, murder or suicide, were

Man Saved by Cow's Tail

Bruce, who is sixty-two, was overcome

by smoke in the blazing barn. As he

sank to the floor he seized the tail of

a running, fire-hating, discontented

bossy and was dragged to safety by

Discovery of Nitrogen

Nitrogen was first recognized as a

distinct substance by Daniel Ruther-

ford of the University of Edinburgh

in 1772. His demonstration consisted

in showing that when a small animal

breathes the air in an inclosed space

for a while and the carbon dioxide

produced is removed by absorption,

there still remains a gas that is inca-

Varieties of Elms

known. They are natives of the North

Temperate zone and of the southern

portions of the Arctic zone. Their

southern limits seem to be the Hi-

malayas in Asia and the mountains

of southern Mexico. No elms were

found native on the Pacific slope of

Court Jesters

existed at all times and in all coun-

tries. They were known as Scurrae

and Moriones to the Romans. The

court fool or jester was especially

popular during the Middle ages.

Professional jesters appear to have

North America.

There are about 20 species of elms

pable of supporting respiration.

the frightened animal.

The old French word, "morgue,"

troops.

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of New York on May 8, 1886.

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Hawaii to Civilization

The United States may well thank Boston and its daring men of the sea for the fact that Hawaii now flies the Stars and Stripes rather than the Tricolor or the Union Jack. A Spanish navigator discovered the islands in 1555, but his country laid no claim on them and they were virtually forgotten. The British Captain Cook visited the islands in 1778 and named them the Sandwich islands. Still the islands were practically unknown. Then, following the close of the American Revolution, American ships began to sail. the seven seas in growing numbers, and in 1789 the first ship flying the American flag-from Boston-visited the Hawaiians. It was the first of many from the same port, carrying traders, whalers and adventurers; and soon the natives learned of the Republic on the continent to the east and to acquire the ways of the white men. The Boston traders found each of the islands under a separate king, with two rival rulers on Hawaii, the largest of the islands. One of the latter obtained firearms and ammunition from the traders and got their assistance in building a "navy." With this American help he became the "Napoleon of the Pacific," conquered the other islands, and as Kamehameha I ruled over the consolidated kingdom. His line died out with Queen Liliuokalani, and the United States came into con-

Need Not Visit Europe for Literary Research

Two professors of English at Southern Methodist university published a book, "Famous Editions of English Poets," in which 18 volumes of verse are reproduced in full, just as they appeared in the originals, with photographic copies of the old title pages. This involved a vast amount of labor and research, and was done at Oxford. university and the British museum, where original copies of such works as Shakespeare's sonnets. Pope's "Essay on Criticism," Byron's "The Prisoner of Chillon" and Tennyson's poems were available for copying. On returning to this country, the Texas Weekly relates, the scholars were surprised to learn that all the rare volumes they had consulted overseas could have been found in libraries of their own state. This is an amusing incident, but it is more: it indicates how our country has made intellectual progress while it expanded economically, and that it has libraries as well as skyscrapers to be proud of. It is not always necessary to rush to Europe for a draught from the Pierian spring.

National Parks Lurs Millions

The national forests are not only national in ownership, but are becoming more and more national in employment. It is estimated that there were nearly 32,000,000 visitors to the various federal reservations in the past year, many of whom were really intent upon getting back to nature. Nearly 2,000,000 of the visitors were campers, while hundreds of thousands were hikers walking their way through

the forests and over the mountains. The conveniently placed and wellequipped camp sites developed by the Forest service, together with the well laid out trails, have proven lures which have brought many a vacationist to the forests. The automobile was largely responsible for the tremendous number of visitors, carrying 30,000,000 to the reservations.

Baths of Diocletian

Near the Termini railway station, the visitor to Rome will find the famous and immense ruins of the baths of Diocletian. They were constructed by the Emperor Maximanus, A. D., 302, in honor of his colleague Diocletian, and were the largest baths in Rome. They were frequented by the citizens until the Sixth century and then neglected, until they fell into decay, some parts being put to other uses, and others buried under constructions. Twenty years ago the hidden ruins were brought to light and the ancient halls and pavements were seen again. It can be recalled that the monks of Certosa received the ruins in 1561 for their monastery and Michaelangelo had the task of changing the Tepidarium into the S. Maria degli Angeli.

Capital's Attractions

Every American should at some time visit the National Capital, not necessarily from a patriotic point of view, but because of the historic and educafional value of what is to be seen there. The Capitol itself, the senate chamber, the house of representatives. the Supreme court room, for instance. The Library of Congress with its 3.000,000 volumes and 50 miles of shelves where may be seen the original of the Declaration of Independence and the original Constitution of the United States. Here, too, are the Smithsonian institution, the various government bureaus, Washington monument, the War and Navy building .-

Showing His Intellect

He wasn't very well read, and did not want the girl he was courting to know, because she was the daughter of a college professor. Every time the conversation turned toward books, he steered it away into another channel. One day, however, he wasn't so successful, and so he determined to bluff

it out. "Have you read Romeo and Juliet'?" she asked.

"I've just finished 'Romeo' and I'm going to read 'Juliet' next," he replied.

Hard to Mend When a man mends his ways he must make a neat job of it or the old tear will show .- Toledo Blade.

Everything Routine in Life of Modern "Bossy"

Golf has crowded the cattle out of the pastures and the cow of tomorrow will be lucky if she ever gets a look at the green fields. The production of milk has been reduced to a very mechanical operation and the cow's life will consist of a ramble three times a day from her stall to a revolving milking platform and then back to her stall. The animal is kept so immaculately clean that her sisters of the fields would not be able to recognize her. It is the latest method of producing milk and is based on the observations of a group of scientific gentlemen who have given much thought to the subject and the new method has been in operation for a time at one of the plants of a wellknown company specializing on superclean milk for baby's use. It represents a complete revolution of the life of the cow, but the animals soon get used to the routine and are said to like it. The cow is released from her stall and she walks along a tile-coated corridor to a revolving platform which accommodates 50 animals. As the platform revolves the animal is washed and then dried in a current of warm air and given other attentions to secure her perfect sanitary cleanliness and after this she is milked by machinery. By the time the great turntable makes a complete revolution the operation has been completed and the cow is automaticaily released and she steps from the moving platform and back to her stall. Her drinking water is sterilized and her food is analyzed and electricity supplies a substitute for the deficient sunlight.

Humble Egg Hailed as

Foundation of Cookery The French chef says: "All cookery rests on an egg. The egg is the Atlas that supports the world of gastronomy; the chef is the slave of the fresh egg. What is the masterpiece of French cookery, the dish that outlines all other dishes, the thing that is found on his majesty's table no less than upon the table of the bourgeoise, the thing that is as French as the Frenchman, and which expresses the spirit of our people as no other food can express it?—the omelette. Could you make an omelette without breaking eggs? Then cast your mind's eye over this extraordinary Monsieur Egg and all his antics and evolutions. Now he permits himself to be boiled plain, and even like that, without frill, he is excellent. Now he consents to appear in all ways from poached to perdu, now he is the soul of a volau-vent, now of a sauce; not a piecrust fit to eat but stands by virtue of my lord the egg, and should all the hens in the world commit suicide tomorrow, every chef in France worthy of the name would fall on his spit, for fish is but a course in a dinner, whereas the egg is the cement that holds all the castles of cookery together."-Kansas City Times.

Archery Record

The National Archery association of the United States says that the best flight shoot record made by shooting an arrow with a longbow (wooden bow) is 424 yards 2 feet 8 inches. This was made by L. L. Dailey of Monmouth, Ore., at the annual tournament of the National Archery association held in Chicago, Ill., August 12 to 15, 1930. There is a report that in 1914 one Ingo Simon made a flight shoot in England of 462 yards 9 inches. In making this shot, however, he used a Turkish composite bow instead of the longbow and, so far as we know, Mr. Dailey's shot, as given above, is a world record for a wooden bow.-Washington Star.

"Like a Battle"

"It was my first engagement. The road from the front was horribly new to me. Our assailants, who outnumbered us 20 to 1, were yelling like fiends, and their ammunition seemed unlimited. I was struck several times. My company, which had stood gallantly till now, turned and fied. It was more than flesh and blood could stand.

"What battle did you say it was?" asked the man next to him.

"Who said anything about a battle?" replied the first speaker in a surprised tone. "I was describing my first appearance as Hamlet in an amateur theatrical society."-Exchange.

Excitement

The two hikers sat down outside the old country inn and surveyed their surroundings. "Well, here we are, right off the beaten track," said one. "No sign of

any traffic or traffic congestion." The village constable emerged from the inn door at that moment and overheard the conversation.

"Oh, I dunno," he chimed in, "only last week we had a bit of a collision." "Oh, and what was that?" asked

one of the hikers. "It was between old Parker's wheelchair and the postmistress' tricycle." the constable proudly informed them. -London Answers.

Into the Dim Past

Recalling the past, a Kansas paper drags up from the depths the tintype picture gallery, the Last Chance saloon, the medicine show, the dream book, the quill toothpick, the candy pulling, the potato on the spout of the kerosene oil can, congress gaiters, the mosquito bar over the bed, the plague of flies in the house, something like a rat trap over the butter and Ben-Hur and the Lamplighter on the center table.-Minneapolis Journal.

Antiquity

St. Andrew's, Grinstead, claims the honor of being the oldest church in England. It dates from 870.

Greek the Older Language Greek is considerably older than the first operation for disease of the Latin, which is chosen by the fact appendix as such. The first decisive that Latin was profoundly influenced step in the direction of modern methby Greek during its development. ods was taken by a London physician

Oldest Known Colors The oldest existing colors created by man were found in a cavern used by the Cro-Magnon race in Europe around 10000 B. C. They were red and yellow produced by daubing a fine clay containing iron (other) on the walls in the form of a decoration.

Money No Longer Washed The division of loans and currency of the Department of the Treasury says that at one time the Department of the Treasury did launder money and return it to circulation. This practice was continued for a few years, but was discontinued before the World war and has not been practiced since. Revival of Old Name The Turkish name for Constantinople has always been Istanbul. The name Constantinople has been used by

Europeans since the city was so named

by Constantine the Great. When the

Turkish republic was established in

1922 Turkey was fired by a wave of

national feeling and Istanbul was made the official name of the city.

Talking to One's Self The public health service says that t is no indication that a person who talks to himself is mentally unsound. Some persons have developed the trait of thinking aloud. This is particularly true among the colored race in the southern part of the United States.

Deceiving the Otters

Hunters of the Aleutian islands, off Alaska, had a custom of throwing their clothing into the sea after an otter hunt, in order that the surviving sea otters might think that the hunters had perished and that it was safe to return to the region.

Mystery of the Eun Cure Hippocrates was one of the first to recognize the powerful antisteptic and healing properties of light. He treated various diseases successfully by exposing the patients to sunlight, but the mystery of exactly how sunlight accomplishes marvelous cures has not been solved fully even today. From then until now as the employment of sunlight as a healer has increased, the use of the surgical knife has decreased in countries such as Switzerland, where sun cures and sunlight treatments have been practiced for many

Moslem Call to Prayer

In the evening the Mohammedan call to prayer is, "God is most great (four times), I bear witness that there is but one God (twice) bear witness Mohammed is the apposite of God (twice), Come to prayer (twice), Come to Salvation (twice); God is most great (twice), There is no God but God (twice)." In the morning are added the words, "Come to Salvation, prayer is better than sleep" (twice).

Mushroom Growth

Mushrooms are developed from spores, which are equivalent to the seeds in the higher plans. The spore produces mycelium or the vegetative part of the plant which grows in soil or other media. The mushroom Itself is the fruiting body.

To End the Fighting

The idea of bringing universal peace by reduction of armament is all wrong. What they should do is reduce the output of bridge tables .-- Ohio State Jour-

Beyond Recall

The words, fait accompli, in diplomatic language denote an event that has happened and must be accepted or recognized as definite, however disagreeable.

Delicious Pomegranate

The fruit of the pomegranate is filled with numerous purple and red seeds, each inclosed in a layer of pulp. This pulp is used to make a refreshing drink and in some countries is made

Rich and Poor

There's a difference between a crank and an eccentric. The former is a nuisance; the later has money .- Los Angeles Times.

Beginning of Pony Express On April 3, 1860, the first pony express riders left Sacramento, Calif., to ride east, and St. Joseph, Mo., to

Antagonist Is Your Helper He that wrestles with us strengthens our nerves and sharpens our skill. Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

We Can't Have Everything

Life is not necessarily futile because w. cannot have all we want when we want it .- Toledo Blade.

The Lively Fly

Somebody has found out that in proportion to its size a fly walks 13 times

as fast as a man can run.

Add to the list of famous cows-such as moon jumpers, Chicago destroyers Simple Gambling Game and contented ones-the heroine of the The game of crackaloo is a form of fire that destroyed the barn and outgambling in which the participants buildings on the farm of Robert Bruce pitch coins to or toward the ceiling near Oldmeldrum, Scotland. While rescuing 22 cattle and two horses, in such a manner that they will fall

as near as possible to a crack in the floor.-Exchange.

Hidden Virtue "That pioneer urge to explore places where man has never before set foot is most commendable," says an editorial writer. At the same time it is not a trait to be admired in a golf

Prophesy Confirmed In the London Gazette of 1765, a prophetic writer said: "Little doubt can be entertained that America will in time be the greatest and most prosperous empire that the world has ever

Aristocrats

Junkers were members of the reactionary aristocratic party in the old German empire. A junker was originally a young German noble-jung, young and herr, sir.

Fashions in Eyeglasses

The real manufacture of eyeglasses began in America about 1825, at which time grandmother's steel and goldrimmed frames were in vogue. In the last few years since Dame Fashion appeared on the scene, eyeglass wear has completely changed. Lenses of various shapes and sizes placed the small oval ones.

Every man has heard the fellow who is always complaining about his "punk job." The chances are that his job is all right, but his work is punk. He won't improve by changing jobs. His only hope lies in changing his disposition.-Grit.

Point of View

Many Lakes in Nebraska

Nebraska was once thought of as the Great American desert, or part of it. Despite the opinion then and now that the state is arid and Saharalike. there are 1,200 natural lakes in the state. The sand hills of Nebraska, unique in formation, are fairly dotted with natural fresh-water lakes.

Great Work

The director of the Child Research Center of Washington finds 2,124 ways in which children annoy their parents. Now if some well-disposed person will find out how many ways some of these research bugs annoy everybody, something worth while may be accom-

One in Every Party

Jud Tunkins says one objection to every fishing party is that there is always some man in it who insists on talking about the real fishing he used to do somewhere else.

Free Wheeling in Airplanes

When the engine of an airplane is turned off and the plane glides, the result is the same as free wheeling. There is a company in France which already manufactures free wheeling propellers.

Military Feature

More than 7,500 varieties of toy soldiers with the uniforms worn all over the world for 2,000 years were exhibited at the Leipsic fair. The mobilization included hundreds of types of American soldiers, reproducing the regiments of every American war.

Runner and Skater Whether a man can run as fast as a

person can skate on ice depends upon conditions and length of race. The 100-yard skating record is 9 2-5 seconds, and the record for the 100-yard dash is the same. Over a longer course the skater makes the better time.

"Albion" The name Albion is a rare or poetic

name for Great Britain, and dates back to ancient times. It was suggested by the white cliffs on the southern coast. Perficious Albion was a favorite expression of Napoleon L-Literary Digest.

Special Car for Crooks

German criminals are transported from courthouse to prison in a railway car designed especially for them. It really is a traveling jail with a separate cell for each prisoner. Each cell contains a bed, washstand, table and

Rome Had Plumbers

The word "plumber" comes from the Latin word "plumbarius," which means a worker in lead. Rome had its plumbers for its great public baths as well as for the installation of running water systems in private houses. Practically every house that has been excavated at the site of Herculaneum and Pompeii had tigators report.

JOB PRINTING

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Old London Landmark The Cheshire Cheese in London was a popular coffee house in the days of Joshua Reynolds, Samuel Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith and the great Londoners of that period. It was one of Johnson's favorite gathering places. In fact, his memory is closely associated with this coffee house. One of tourists who find their way down the narrow, alley-like approach to the Cheshire Cheese.

Meanings of "Gentile" The word "Gentile" actually means

an alien, ar outsider. It was applied by the Jews to any one not of the Jewish faith. The early Christians applied the term to one either Jewish or non-Christian. The Romans applied it as a civil distinction to all who were not Roman citizens.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes Fries been for six weeks doing special work at the University of Munich.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell A. Wallace with their daughter, Miss Nancy, are moving from Bishop road, Grosse Pointe, to their new home on Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe.

Thursday for a round of visits in Northern Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Kinnucan of Maumee road, Grosse Pointe Village, are attending a house party at the summer home of Mrs. Kinnucan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Weiss on Indian River. Several friends from Wheeling, W. Va., are also guests at the Weiss home. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnucan left the city by motor Saturday and will be away for the week.

Vacations at various points of the compass have separated brother and sisters in the Harry H. Sanger family. Miss Frances Margaret has joined several of her Vassar College friends and her party is making a canoe trip up in Maine. Miss Cornelia, who attends the Barrington School, is with members of her class at Lake George and Henry Snow Sanger of Yale is enjoying a reunion with college friends at East Hampton, L. I. In the meantime, while the young people are flitting about the land, Mr. and Mrs. Sanger are remaining these warm days in the quiet of their home in University place, Grosse Pointe Village. * * *

The James Thayer McMillans are renaining in their beautiful home on Essex boulevard, Grosse Pointe Park, but the son James McMillan is off on their cozy yacht Niord, making the Huron Mountain club his objective. Accompanying him on the trip are Sibley Norman Snow and James W.

Village Defeats Farms

(Continued from Page One) Grosse Pointe Village

1	Grosse Loint	5 Y	1176	rRe			
1	Hinz, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
	King, If	3	0	0	1	0	0
	Crandail, 1B, p	4	2	2	15	0	- 1
•	Smith, 3b	2	1.	1	0	3	0
1	Hilgendorf, of	4	1	2	0	0	0
į	Hilgendorf, cf	4	1	1	2	7	0
	Van Becelaire, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
1	Louwers, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
1	Kaatz, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
	Newcom, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
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		33	5	8	27	18	1

Grosse Point	. E					
Tuttle, cf				2	0	(
Stokes, ss						
Andersack, If						
Newton, 2b						
Gardner, 16						
Clark, 3b						
Labadie, rf	3	1	1	2	0	(
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Cyr, p	4	0	0	1	· 3 ·.	. (

30 3 4 27 7 3 *Ran for Tuttle in the ninth,

RHE ..010 -201 001---5 8 Village010 000 020-3 4 3 arms ... Runs batted in-Van Becelaire 1 Tremble 2, Hilgendorf 1, Louwers 1,

Reed 1. Gardner 1. Clark 1. Three base hit-Gardner. Two base hit-Labadie, Smith and Clark.

Stolen bases-Hilgendorf, Reed 2, Smith, Tremble, Gardner 2, and Lou-Double plays-Stokes to Gardner

Van Becelaire to Crandall. Struck out-By Cyr 10, by Kaatz 6. Base on balls-By Cyr 1, by Kaatz

Crandall 1. Sacrifice hits-Smith 2, King 1. Hit by pitched ball - By Kaatz,

tokes and Reed. Left on bases-Village 4, Farms 7. Hits off Kaatz, 4 in 8 1-3 innings,

Crandall 0 in 2-3 innings. Passed ball-Louwers. Winning pitcher-Kaatz. Umpire-Cooper.

Time: 2:30. First Inning

Village-Hinz drew a base on balls, and King promptly sacrificed on the first pitched ball, Cyr to Gardner. Crandall struck out. Smith hit to Gardner who threw him out, Cyr making the put out. No run, no hit, no error.

Farms-Tuttle hit sharply to Kaatz who deflected the ball to Tremble who threw him out to Crandall. Stokes was hit by a pitched ball. Tremble threw out Andersack. Stokes advanced to second. Smith tossed out Newton, No

run, no hit, no error. Second Inning

Village-Hilgendorf singled to right and stole on the first ball pitched. Tremble struck out. Van Becelaire single dthrough Stokes, scoring Hilgendorf. Louwers hit into a double play, Stokes fielding his grounder, touching pictures, also directed "Dirigible."

• second forcing Vian Becelaire, then tossing to Gardner to complete. One un two hits, no error.

Farms-Gardner was called out on strikes. Smith threw out Clark. Labadie dropped a Texas league double of McKinley road, Grosse Pointe between Crandall and Hinz' and ad-Farms, left Saturday to spend August vanced to third on a passed ball. Cran-Johnson's pipes is still exhibited to at Les Cheneaux. Mr. Fries is just dall fumbled Reeds grounder and the home from Germany, where he has batte was safe, Labadie scoring. Reed stole second. Van Becelaire threw out Cyr. One run, one hit, one error.

Third Inning

Village-Kaatz and Hinz both went out swinging. King lined to Labadie. No run no hit, no error.

Farms-Tuttle walked. Stokes forced Tuttle ,Van Becelaire to Tremble. On th hit and run play Andersack lined to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Griffith of VanBecelaire who threw to Crandall Lakeland avenue, Grosse Pointe, left doubling Stokes. No run, no hit, no

Fourth Inning

Village-Crandall singled to center on the first ball pitched. Crandall went all the way to third on Smith's sacrifice, however Smith was safe at firs when Gardner dropped Reed's throw. Smith stole second, Crandall holding up at third. Hilgendorf struck out. On an attempted squeeze play, Tremble bunted to Cyr who chose to get Crandall dashing for home, but Crandall evaded the Farms' catcher's tag and registered, while Smith took third, the batter being safe at first. Tremble stole second, and Smith scored when Stokes mussed up Reed's throw to get Tremble. Van Becelaire flied to Andersack. Fast fielding by Clark got Louwers who dribbled along third base line

Two runs one hit, two errors. Farms-Kaatz threw out Newton Gardner walked and stole second, Clark struck out. Gardner stole third, Smith umping hig to save Louwers an error. Labadie walked. Reed was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. Kaatz threw out Cvr after momentarily fumbling. No run, no hit, no error.

Fifth Inning Village-Kaatz flied to Tuttle. Hinz bunted perfectly but again fast fielding by Clark nipped him by a step. Reed made a beautiful catch of King's foul, taking the ball after ploughing his way through the spectators along third base line. No run, no hit, no error.

Farms-Tuttle again walked. Stokes towering fly was taken by Tremble almost at first base. Tuttle was out stealing, Louwers to Van Becelaire Louwers again being saved an error when Van fielded his throw off the ground. Crandall went into right field for Andersack's fly. No run, no hit,

Sixth Inning

Village-Crandall singled to right and Smith sacrificed on the first ball pitched, Cyr to Gardner. Hilgendorf singled over first base, scoring Crandall, and taking second on the throw in. Tremble fouled to Clark. Cyr threw out Van Becelaire. One run, two hits, no error.

Farms-Tremble threw out Newton. Gardner was called out on strikes. Tremble fielded Clark's tap with one hand and Crandall received it the same way. No run, no hit, no error.

Seventh Inning

Village-Kaatz's foul to Clark was sandwiched between strike outs by Louwers and Hinz. No run. no hit, no

Farms-Tremble threw out Labadie. Reed got the second hit off Kaatz, a single to right. Reed stole second. Cyr struck out. Van Becelaire tossed out Tuttle. No run, one hit, no error. Eighth Inning

Village - King flied to Andersack. Crandall accommodated Tuttle the same way. Smith doubled to left. Hilgendorf whiffed. No run, one hit, no

Farms-Stokes struck out. Tremble threw out Andersack. Newton drew a base on balls. Tremble left his position to cover second on Newton's attempt at stealing and Gardner drove right through the spot vacated, the ball getting past Hilgendorf for a triple. Newton scoring. Clark dropped a double on the left field foul line and Gardner scored. Smith threw out Labadie on a fast play. Two runs, two hits, no

Ninth Inning

Village-Tremble scratched a hit to second and kept right on running when Newton threw past Gardner. Van Becelaire flied deep to Labadie and Tremble took third after the catch. Louwers' bounder bounded over Clark for a single, scoring Tremble. Louwers stole second. Kaatz struck out. Louwers stole third. Hinz struck out, One run, two hits, one error.

Farms-Reed struck out. Kaatz developed a sore finger on his pitching hand and Crandall went in to pitch. Newcom now playing first. Cyr flied to King. Tuttle drew a base on bails Bagnasko was sent in to run for Tuttle Tremble threw out Stokes. No run no hit, no error.

Jack Holt Stars at

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, buddies of "Submarine," "Flight," and "Hell's Island," are brought together again in "Dirigible," the Columbia air

Dirigible is a tale of adventure and courage, with most of its action laid at the Naval air station at Lakehurst N. J., or in the wastes of the Antarctic region. Holt and Graves play the role of buddies, both in love with the same woman, though Graves, in the film is married to her and Holt's affection is

harbored in secret. Graves, enacting the role of a daredevil Navy flier, makes an exporation trip to the South pole, crashing his plane. Drama enters the plot when Holt, commander of a huge Navy dirigible, goes and rescues him, returning him to the woman both love.

Full cooperation of the United States Navy was accorded executives of Coumbia Pictures in the making of the film, and the entire resources of the air station, including the use of the dirigible Los Angeles, place at their disposal. Capra and his company spent several weeks on the location trip to the east.

Hobart Bosworth has an important role in the cast, and others of note are Fay Wray, Roscoe Karns and Clarence

Story of Samson Found in Oriental Literature

Discoveries on the site of the ancient city of Beth-Shemesh, in Palestine, by the Haverford college and archeological expedition, confirm the scientific supposition that this gray mound on the border between Dan and Judah was once a part of Egypt's domain, once Philistine, once Hebrew, once Roman, once Byzantine; but it would have been more interesting if the American archeologists had found something like a visiting card of the giant Samson, or a bit of jewelry with the monogram of a lady named Delilah, in the ruins. For it is supposed that it was here, at Beth-Shemesh, that the famous betrayal of Samsonthe shearing of the luxuriant locks, which resulted in the loss of his Herculean powers-took place. Modern criticism is inclined to make rather light of the feats of Samson, as recorded in the Scriptures. Similar tales of a gigantic hero-even of his temp-

Apatite in the Teeth

tation and fall-are found in oriental

literatures that go before the Hebrews.

Apatite, appropriately enough, is one of the constituents of teeth, it appears from a report of the superintend of the physics department of the National Physics laboratory, London, England. In normal teeth the enamel consists of apatite crystals together with a second crystalline substance, at present unidentified, the report states. The National Physics laboratory has been making a preliminary study of the crystal structure of teeth at the request of the dental research board.

Apatite is r emotion, but a mineral made up of calcium, fluorine and phosphorus. It occurs in various colored six-sided crystals. It is a common source of phosphorus and the mineral is exported as fertilizer by Norway and Canada.-Kansas City Star's Science Service.

Surprising Anger "Mrs. Wilson is so angry she won't speak to me," confided Mabel.

"Really!" said Ethel. "What is she angry about?" 'I haven't the slightest met a couple of days ago, and we were talking as friendly as possible, when suddenly she flared up and hasn't no-

ticed me since." "What were you talking about?" "Nothing in particular. I remem ber she said: 'I kiss my husband three or four times a day."

'And what did you say?" "I said: 'Why, I know at least a dozen women who do the same,' and then she nearly had a fit."-London Tit-Bits.

Whitman and Lowell

At last Walt Whitman is safely ensconced in the hall of fame. He enters that airy colonnade 24 years after James Russell Lowell, who once called Whitman a "rowdy."

Lowell's epithet was applied at a dinner in Cambridge, given for a visiting nobleman. The guest mentioned that he had a letter to Whitman from some English notable. "For God Almighty's sake don't deliver it!" cried Lowell. "Do you know who Walt Whitman is? He is a rowdy, a New York tough, a loafer, a frequenter of low places, friend of cab drivers."-New Republic.

Habit

One of the commercial bowling leagues was playing off a tie in Pasadena and the score of the odd game was even when the last man of the team representing an automobile firm stepped up to the line. It was the crucial moment and the team captain, unable to control himself, shouted:

"Come on now, John! Only one more installment and the game is ours!"-Los Angeles Times.

Maurice Chevalier's newest and latest

Chevalier Hit at Paramount Theater

starring picture, "The Smiling Lieutenant," which is the first of the 1931-32 new year's motion picture productions the RKO Dwontown to be shown at the Paramount, is now in its second record-breaking week. "The Smiling Lieutenant" began its engagement seven days ago, and has proven to be one of the biggest hits of the year. Thousands of people have special which opens an engagement been attending the theater every day Friday at the RKO Downtown theater, to see the happy, smiling Frenchman Frank Capra, who directed the first two in his latest talking and singing pic-

Explaining Origin of American Dollar Sign

In l'Animateur des Temps Nouveaux, Charles Prince explains for French readers the origin of the American dollar sign. He relates that Spain, in the Fifteenth century, when practically all the world's gold was carried to the Iberian peninsula from the mines of South America, designed a coin of eight reals' value which bore on one of its faces a representation of two columns (the columns of Hercules) intertwined by a riband in the form of a letter S bearing the inscription, "Plus Ultra." Englishmen called these coins "pillar dollars," taking the word dollar from the German coin known as a "thaler." When the United States congress in 1787 decided to strike a coin known as a dollar with the same value as the Spanish "pillar dollar," accountants naturally used as the sign for this new coir the old device of pillars intertwined with a garland which is so well known today in the form of an S with a double bar.-Exchange.

Ancient British Clock

One of the oldest clocks in England was recently salvaged and placed in The sermon theme is "With Job on the north transept of Salisbury cathedral. It dates back to 1386, and was originally in a bell tower in the close, built around 1258. This ancient timepiece, made of handwrought iron with-

out a dial, proclaimed only the hours. In 1790 the clock was removed to the central tower of the cathedral, where it lay hidden, neglected and forgotten, its days of usefulness apparently at an end. In 1884 a new clock took its place. The recent discovery of the old clock and its reconstruction, however, has given it a proud place once more.

Helping the Farmer The Department of Agriculture had its origin in 1836, when the commissioner of patents began the distribution of selected seeds. In 1854 an entomologist was employed. The next year a chemist and a botanist were added to the staff and a propagating garden begun. This work was taken from the patent office by President Lincoln in 1862 and placed under the direction of Isaac Newton of Pennsylvania as the first commissioner of agriculture. During Cleveland's administration in 1889 Norman J. Colman, the last commissioner, became the first secretary of agriculture and a member of the President's cabinet.

No Tigers in Africa Tigers are unknown in Africa, the country which contains the largest variety of wild animals in the world.-Collier's Magazine.

Religion of a Farmer

There is more at work in this unierse than atoms and electrons; in telligence, purposefulness, good will are at the heart of the universe .-Country Home.

Mystery Film at the

Thrills-tingly, spine-chilling thrills; that make your head spin.

This and more is the fare at the man Taurog. United Artists theater for the current | The picture is one that young and week of Greater Movie season. A large old alike will enjoy. The whole family distinguished cast vie for honors in will find it great entertainment. The this mystery. They are William Boyd, juvenile stars in the production play Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, Regis their roles with humanlike precision. Toomey, Sally O'Neill, Blanche Frederici. Lester Vail and others.

"Murder by the Clock" is based on a novel plot idea filmed from the original story by Rufus King. The idea is that Herbert Endicott dies twice in the same evening. With this as the hub of the action-interest and with a great number of pulse-hastening incidents as the spokes. "Murder by the Clock" whirls swiftly along at a breathtaking speed, holding the interest till the very last moment when the culprit who has caused all the mayhem and killing is discovered by the detective-

Alice White in Person at the Fisher Theater

Alice White, the red hot honey from Hollywood and the lady all gentlemen prefer, having starred in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is appearing in person at the Fisher theater this week where she is singing and dancing her way into the hearts of every audience. The diminutive screen star who has appeared in a number of Hollywood hits is great on the screen but even better on the stage.

Greater Movie season brings to the Fisher for its second picture hit "Reckless Hour," which features an excellent cast which includes Dorothy Mackaill, Conrad Nagel, H. B. Warner and the iningitable little wise-cracking star Jean Blondell who was the sensation of "Night Nurse."

Grace Church

While the pastor is away on a short vacation the pulpit will be occupied next Sunday morning by Mr. Stanley H. Hall, the superintendent of our church school, who will speak on the subject, "Evolution and Religion." Mrs. C. P. Knorr will play for this service and Mr. Wilbur R. Bezeau will sing a solo. Plan to attend at 10:45.

The church school will convene at :20. The attendance continues to be larger than in any preceding year. If vou are not enrolled elsewhere, we hope you will pay us a visit in the near future.

Jefferson Methodist Church

Jefferson avenue at Marlborough. Rev. Eugene Miles Moore, D.D., min-

Sunday morning at 11:00 a. m., Rev. r. R. Greenwood, former associate pastor of this church, will occupy the pulpit in the absence of Dr. Moore. the Ash Pile." The Epworth League quartet will sing. The Bible School meets at 9:45 a. m.

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m., the young people of Eastminster Presbyterian church and this church will hold a union service in the Tefferson Methodist church auditorium. The meeting will be in charge of the Eastminster Christian Endeavor Society, the subject for discussion is "God in Nature," and the speakers are Isabel Gregan and Margaret Johnston.

Central Fellowship hour, Wednesday evening at 7:30. The speaker for the evening of August 12th will be Mr. Robt. King, a member of the church.

Messiah Lutheran

Southeast corner of Lakewood and Kercheval avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telehone Lenox 2121.

"What About a Millenium" This question will be discussed by the pastor n his sermon on the coming Sunday, August 9. Services will be held as follows: German at 9 a. m., English at 11:15 a. m., Sunday School at 10:15

"Huckleberry Finn" at Michigan Theater

Mark Twain's story of "Huckleberry Finn" is the second of the new 1931-32 Greater Movie season pictures to be shown at the Michigan theater.

"Huckleberry Finn," which is the big film attraction for this week brings together again the kid stars who were seen in "Tom Sawyer." Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle and Junior Durkin play the leading roles. United Artists Heading the big supporting cast in the picture are such well-known players as Eugene Pallette, Clara Blandick, thrills that make you gasp, and thrills Warner Richmond and Jane Darwell. The picture has been directed by Nor-

Lochmoor Church of Christ

"The church with a welcome." Do you go to church? If not, you should. Do you go to church as a duty, or is it a pleasure? Come to the abovenamed church; you wil not only find it a pleasure, you will hear God's plan of salvation as taught by Christ and His Apostles.

Meetings: 9:45—Bible School: 11:00 -Worship; 7:15-Gospel service (in open air) . Wednesday, 7:45-Prayer, praise, preaching.

Call the Evangelist and he will be glad to talk to you concerning these important things.

Briefly Told

courage to plant acorns and wait for

Anyone can plant radishes; it takes

Original Siamese Twins Chang and Eng, the original Siamese twins, were born at Bangessau. Slam, April 15, 1811. Their parents were of mixed Chinese and Siamese stock. The twins were brought to the United States when they were nine years old and spent most of the remainder of their lives in this country dying January 17, 1874, at their home near Mount Airy, N. C.

Arthurian Romances

These are the six axioms of the Arthurian romances: There was no braver or more noble king than Arthur; no fairer or more faithless wife than Guinevere; no truer pair of lovers than Tristan and Iscult; no knight more faithful than Sir Kaye; none so brave and amorous as Sir Launcelot; none so virtuous as Sir Galahad.

Surcease for Singers "Is there any truth in the statement," questions a man with a cantankerous chest, "that if a fellow sings at the top of his voice for an hour a day, he'll be entirely relieved from chest troubles in his old age?" "Absolutely," confirms the New York Post. "He probably won't even be troubled by old age."

Tact Itself!

"I've got a pretty distasteful job before me," remarked the genealogist. "Mrs. Newrich employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted." "Why worry about that? Just write that the man in question occupied the chair of applied electricity at one of our public institutions."-Humorist.



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