

SCHOOLS OPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

School Superintendent's Report Tells Of Recent Jr. High Site Purchase

[Editor's Note: Tremendous enrollment increases in our public schools were described last week by Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, in the first third of his annual report, which the Review is printing as a public service. The second installment appears below and the third and last will be published next week.]

The public library program, supported in the Board of Education budget, has been substantially improved and expanded during the year. The Park branch, largest of the five branches, moved last September from the quarters that had been so generously provided by the Park Village to its large and attractive new home in the northwest wing of the new junior high school. Although in recent months public libraries throughout the country have been reporting a trend toward decreased patronage, the opposite has been true in Grosse Pointe. One more junior assistant was necessary this last year in the public libraries, although the cost of this change was offset by a sharp reduction in the budget for new books. This reduction could not wisely be continued for the coming year. Unfortunately, the state abandoned its financial contributions to the public libraries of Michigan for books for both this year and next, so that virtually all of the support for our five branches is from local taxation.

When a school system grows rapidly, as in our case, one of two things has to be done. Either additional facilities—classrooms, buildings, teachers, janitors, etc.—have to be supplied, or the quality of the educational offering has to be maintained.

Obviously, the easier course. Class size is increased, so that each pupil receives a smaller share of the teacher's time and attention. Perhaps the school year is shortened. Books and supplies and so on are decreased. Buildings are cleaned less often and less thoroughly. The net result, of course, is a poorer education for the boys and girls, for, in schools as in other things, we don't often get something for nothing. In the long run, we tend to get about what we pay for, or, at least, to get no more than we pay for. The choice between these alternatives is nothing new in our community. Grosse Pointe has been going through the sharpest kind of growing pains for nearly 20 years now and the public has always taken the position that this alternative of cheapening the school program is not the one which it wishes to choose. As a result, since consolidation in 1922, additional teachers have been engaged to keep pace, so far as possible, with the increase in the number of pupils. Additional buildings have been constructed. In the last 15 years, practically all of our school plant has been built. Of the nine schools now in use, all but the two smallest, Kerby and Vernier, have been constructed since 1925. This means that in a decade and a half the Deter School, the Trombly School, the Deter addition, the Grosse Pointe High School, the Mason School, the Trombly addition, the Richard School, the Mair School and the Pierce Junior High School have all been built.

NEW SITE BOUGHT. Reference has been made by Mr. Parcels to the purchase of a junior high school site in Grosse Pointe Farms. This site, of approximately 16 acres, was bought shortly after the annual meeting a year ago and the acquisition was publicized by the Board of Education at that time. The purchase price for the 16 acres was \$25,500, or a small fraction of the price per acre that it has been necessary to pay for most of our other school sites. This tract is situated two blocks south of Mack avenue, just west of the Indoor Tennis Club.

During the year, much attention was centered on the distribution of the real estate tax receipts among the local taxing units in Grosse Pointe. These real estate taxes are collected at two times—the municipal taxes in July, and the county, township and school taxes together in December. Of each dollar, the public schools and the five public libraries receive about a third, 33 cents; the county gets slightly more than half as much as the schools, 17 cents; the municipalities get nearly 50 per cent more than the schools, or 47 cents; and the township gets the remaining 3 cents. Of the school's third, or 33 cents, about one-third is devoted to debt service—the principal and interest on

out bonds—and the other two-thirds, or about 22 cents of each real estate tax dollar, goes for the current or operating costs of the nine schools and five public libraries.

Just how much assessed valuation will be lost to the school district through operation of the new intangibles tax law we cannot as of today, (June 10) determine. Like the reassessment program in Grosse Pointe Township a year ago, the intangibles tax law is something over which the Board of Education has no control and with which the board had nothing whatever to do.

NEW JUNIOR HIGH.

The new Pierce Junior High School has, as Mr. Parcels has indicated, been a joy to all of us. Not only did it solve, temporarily at least, some serious housing problems but it also was completed on time—with such speed, in fact, that a national record was made; it got off to an excellent start the first day and has been exceeding our expectations ever since. The morale of staff and student body is superb, and the opening of Pierce has made possible not merely a much richer and fuller junior high school program for the children there but has also made possible very material improvement in the program for the 358 seventh, eighth and ninth grade pupils housed in the Grosse Pointe High School building.

The Pierce School was constructed with emphasis on economy from start to finish, and the low cost per cubic foot clearly reflects this. Upwards of four hundred thousand dollars of the cost was obtained from the federal government.

school administrators from other communities.

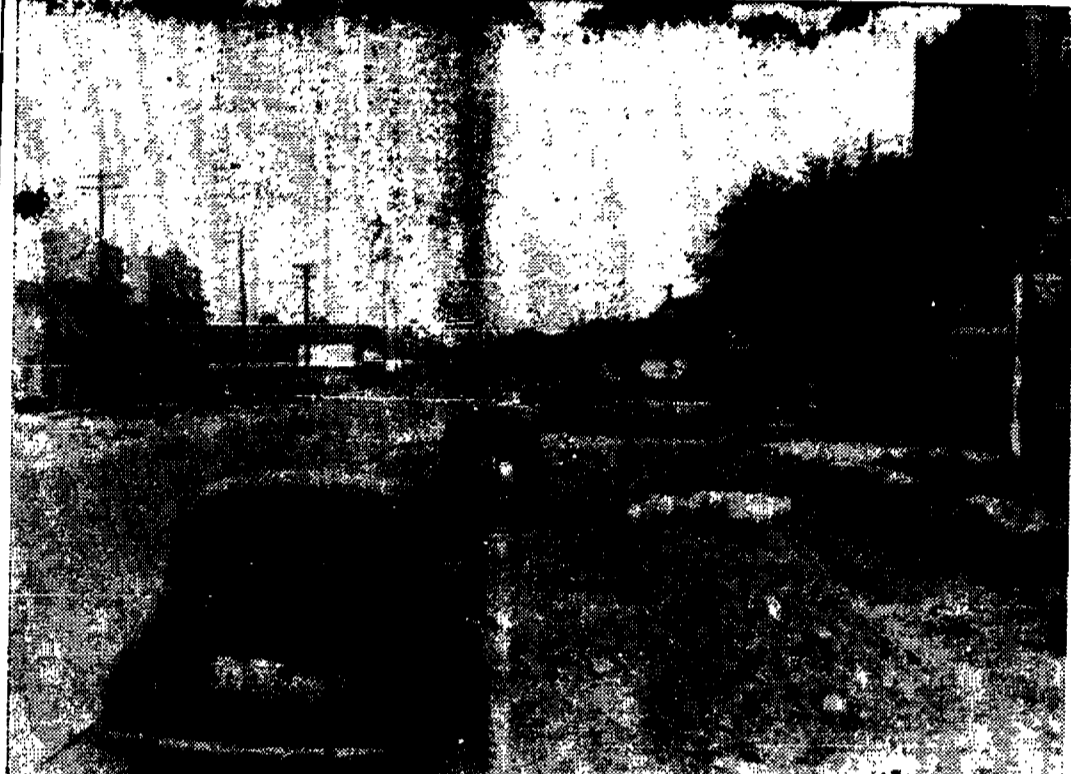
SCHOOL RANKS "TOPS"

I think I am not telling something that should be kept a secret when I say that the final report of the National Cooperative Study of Secondary School Standards, to which allusion was made in my report a year ago, placed the Grosse Pointe High School in the 99th percentile among the 200 secondary schools which were closely observed and studied over a two-year period. This means that, among the 200 schools, this most comprehensive and complete national investigation ranked only two higher than our own high school! Needless to say, we are all proud of this and of the truly amazing strides that the high school has made in the last 10 years. Many helpful suggestions for further improvements came from this same study, and detailed attention has been and is being given all of them. With what is being done for the large college entrance group in our school—about half the enrollment—the inquiry found little to criticize, but it did report a need for greater attention to the needs of the other half. Among attempts to meet this problem are the new course in consumer science; the increase in the amount of history required for graduation; the revised graduation requirements adopted this spring which allow greater flexibility in selecting ninth grade courses, especially to the non-college entrance group, the improvement of the music program; the improvements planned for next year in the physical education courses; the revision of the courses in health and safety; the study being given the modern language departments, and so on.

Local Republicans Will Hold Question Session With Candidates. Grosse Pointe Republicans will hold a meeting Friday evening, September 6, at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair.

A number of Republican candidates for offices at the coming September 10 primary will speak. After each speech, members of the audience will be permitted to ask questions which will be answered by that speaker. Some of the better known candidates who will attend include: For governor, Miller Dunckel and O. L. Smith; for State Senator, Arthur W. Sempliner and William H. Hartman; for Congress, Frank W. Lindemann, George Schaeffer and Peter J. Draxelius. Elect Frank W. Lindemann to Congress. Republican.

Mack Widening Project Underway



Mack avenue's new 26-foot addition now being constructed between Wayburn avenue and Balfour Road will be completed on or near September 20, it was announced Monday by Leet Denton, chief engineer in charge of the project.

Representing the Thomas E. Currie Co., who have been contracted by the Wayne County Board of Road Commissioners to do the work, Denton stated that the widening would cost approximately \$40,000.

With an additional 13 feet of paving on each side of the highway, buildings along Mack have been set back for this distance. After

the completion of the present work there will still be a considerable strip of ground between the new curbing and the sidewalk.

Employing between 45 and 50 men a day, the contractors have been pushing the work ahead rapidly, in order not to disrupt the flow of business for too great a time. Construction officials have stated that as a whole, the merchants have been courteous and cooperative in every way.

Last Monday's early morning rain cancelled a planned plan for the first moving traffic facilities, increase safety and benefit the community as a whole.

Picture by Review Staff Photographer.

side will be covered with asphalt paving to match the surface of the present highway.

Many Grosse Pointe Park taxpayers have been wondering who will foot the bill for this work. Mack avenue is a county road and an appropriation for this construction was included in this year's Board of Road Commissioners' budget. The only expense entailed by the Park will be the cost of moving back one fire hydrant and a few scales.

REMEMBER?

[Starting with today's issue, The Grosse Pointe Review will publish a weekly column of past events from our files. Many of these notes should refresh memories still lingering in the minds of many Grosse Pointe residents.]

14 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Wayne County's Board of Supervisors announced plans for the incorporation of the Village of Lochmoor. Qualified electors in that district will vote on this proposition at an election early in September. Five charter village commissioners will also be elected at that time.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Grosse Pointe Park residents cast an overwhelming vote of approval for the construction of a \$490,000 water front park. Out of the 1,786 ballots cast 1,163 were in favor of this project. Arrangements for the purchase of a 12-acre site at the foot of Alter Road are now under way.

5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK. Several new garbage collecting units have been placed in service by Grosse Pointe Park.

1 YEAR AGO THIS WEEK. An infantile paralysis epidemic has indefinitely postponed the opening of all Grosse Pointe schools.

Firemen's Field Day Car Raffle Minus One Winning Stub

The person who holds stub number 1873M is the lucky winner of a Hudson, Plymouth, Ford or Graham automobile raffled off last Sunday at the annual Firemen's Field Day in Briggs Stadium.

When stub 1873M was announced as a winner, no one appeared to claim the car and no name and address was written on the stub. Field Day officials believe that the lucky winner is a resident of the East Side of Detroit.

Unless the stub is uncovered within the next 30 days, another number will be drawn. Any interested person may call CA. 6658 or RA. 4131 for information. Over 15,000 brave spectators sat through Sunday's miserable all-day rain and thoroughly enjoyed the festivities.

Grosse Pointe Flower Show Will Include Classes For Amateurs

At the forthcoming flower, fruit and vegetable show of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, amateur gardeners are cordially invited to exhibit for cash prizes.

The show will be staged at the Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, City of Grosse Pointe, on Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15.

Following is a list of the 16 classes open to all amateurs:

- All exhibits in these classes must be grown and staged by non-professional gardeners. 1. Collection of annuals, three vases, three varieties, six in vase. 2. Vase of asters, six blooms. 3. Vase of African marigolds, six blooms. 4. Vase of French marigolds, six blooms. 5. Vase of zinnias, large type, six blooms. 6. Vase of zinnias, miniature type, six blooms. 7. Vase of cosmos, six sprays. 8. Any other variety not mentioned. 9. Collection of hardy herbaceous perennials, three vases, three species, three of each. 10. Collection of vegetables, five of a kind. 11. Beans, 12, green or yellow. 12. Beets, three. 13. Carrots, three. 14. Tomatoes, three. 15. Sweet corn, three. 16. Any other variety not mentioned. Entries should be made with William P. Thomas, secretary of the society, 102 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, at least one clear day before the show.

Any further information regarding above classes, or the show in general, can be obtained from the secretary.

Gratiot Township May Lose Sheriff's Car

Rumor has it that Gratiot Township will soon lose the services of the County sheriff's car. This would be a staggering and serious blow to that community.

Before Under-Sheriff Johnson inaugurated police protection in Gratiot Township, robberies averaged one a week. In the last three months there have been none. Sheriff Baird, who has replaced Wilcox, is believed to favor removal of the car for economy's sake.

Parents Of New Pupils Should Enroll Children Before Opening Day

All Grosse Pointe public schools will open for a full day of school for pupils on Wednesday, September 4. Parents are urged to enroll their children on the opening day of school or prior to that time. The offices of the John D. Pierce Junior High School, Grosse Pointe High School and all elementary schools will be open during business hours from now until September 4 for the purpose of making early enrollments. Parents of students who will be entering junior or senior high school for the first time are particularly urged to enroll their children before the opening of school in order to avoid delay.

Parents of pupils in the elementary schools are invited to enroll their children before the opening day of school if they care to. In order that children may be enrolled with a minimum of confusion and delay the following suggestions have been made by school officials:

1. Parents of all pupils who are enrolling for the first time in the Grosse

Unconnected Water Line Discovered In Woods

A section of water piping laid many years but never connected on either end was uncovered between Hampton and Roslyn Roads in Grosse Pointe Woods recently by village engineers during the construction of a circulating water line on Marter Road, between Hollywood Drive and Brys Drive.

This 396 feet of lost piping, which was never used and is in perfect condition, was substituted for a section which had been scheduled to be built. It has

Connection with the Vernier main now offers residents in this area a considerable increase in water pressure. Homes in the Hampton and Roslyn districts should be especially benefited.

The best opinions of local engineers in the case of the discovered pipe-line agree that the old piping must have been laid by a sub-division contractor before the village was incorporated and then forgotten about.

Allen's Campaign For Sheriff Endorsed By 200,000 Bowlers

Never before in the history of Wayne County's political life has a man such as Harold Allen, candidate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket in the September 10th primaries, received so many endorsements coming from both Democrats, as well as Republicans, according to Hal Shields, well known Detroit Tech football coach, who is directing the Allen campaign.

Mr. Shields said yesterday that, in his opinion, he believes this great spontaneous, enthusiastic support in the interest of Allen's campaign comes because this is Allen's first venture as a candidate for any office. Then, too, Mr. Allen is widely known, not only in Michigan, but throughout the entire nation as one of the outstanding exponents of the bowling profession. Already Mr. Allen has received unanimous endorsements of upwards of 200,000 bowlers of Wayne County.

The interesting part of Allen's campaign is unique in that professional politicians are not to be seen in the inner-circles of his committee, which is rare indeed. His committee is made up of both professional and business men, men who have played important parts in the life stream of Michigan, men who heretofore have never been actively interested in politics, men who are working hard night and day to bring about the election of one of Detroit's most outstanding citizens.

With the primaries less than two weeks away, the Allen campaign committee reports that more than four-hundred business men and women have volunteered their services at the voting booths on election day. The committee anticipates that by election day, September 10, more than 1,000 workers will be lined up for action in the final phase of the campaign.

Harold Allen is 43 years of age, father of five children, served in the first World War, and is affiliated with the American Legion.

FOR SUDDEN SERVICE CALL TUXEDO 2-3000. IMPERIAL CLEANERS & DYERS, MACK AT NOTTINGHAM.

Public schools should bring the birth certificates for such pupils with them at the time of enrollment. This will save considerable delay in completing the child's enrollment.

2. Parents of pupils in the elementary schools and in grades 7 and 8 who are transferring from another school either in Grosse Pointe or from outside of the district should bring with them the child's report card or other record showing the child's grade placement in school. Final enrollment cannot be made until such records are presented.

3. Students enrolling in grade 9 and above who are transferring to the Grosse Pointe public schools from other schools, must present a transcript of their credits earned in other schools or have such transcript of credits sent directly to the Grosse Pointe High School before their schedule of courses can be made out. Parents are advised to call the office of the school in which students of these grades are going to enroll requesting that the transcript of credits be sent for. The offices of both of the high schools may be reached by calling Niagara 2000.

4. Special instructions for children enrolling in beginning kindergarten: a. All children who will be 5 years old by November 1, 1940, are eligible to enroll in beginning kindergarten.

b. Children younger than this may be admitted only:

(1) When the enrollment is small enough to warrant additional pupils in the room. Therefore this is impossible in several schools.

(2) After the child has been given an examination on which the teachers

(3) On trial. Children so admitted on trial will be allowed to remain only so long as necessary to determine if they are mentally, socially, physically and emotionally matured enough to carry on the kindergarten activities successfully.

c. Parents are requested to present the birth certificate when the child enrolls. Parents are also advised to have the child given a complete physical examination. A blank to be used for such examinations may be secured at the Board of Education offices. This blank should be presented when the child enrolls.

5. For further information concerning the opening of school and the enrollment of children, parents may call the Board of Education offices at Niagara 2000.

Arrangements have been made to have the high school book store open Thursday, August 29, and Friday, August 30, from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and on Saturday, August 31 from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Students will save themselves considerable time and waiting if they will buy their books at that time.

Students who have been in attendance at Grosse Pointe High School should be sure that they have any desired schedule changes made before school starts since it is the policy of the school not to make changes after classes begin.

Woods Business Men Contemplate Village Bowling League

Several weeks ago plans for a small weekly bowling league were briefly discussed at a meeting of the Grosse Pointe Woods Business Men's Association. Since that time the association has received a large number of inquiries seeking information, and officials are now seriously contemplating plans for a league which would embrace the whole village.

Residents of Roslyn, Hampton and Brys have expressed the desire to enter teams representing their own streets. An association committee under the direction of Vic Verlyn has already requested \$25,000 from the business men's ranks.

The association can obtain 12 alleys at the newly constructed Grosse Pointe Woods Recreation Building on Mark avenue from 9 to 11 every Wednesday evening throughout the whole season.

An open meeting of all interested persons has tentatively been scheduled for next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Grosse Pointe High School Auditorium.

Elect Frank W. Lindemann to Congress. Republican.



Legal Notices
First Insertion

283-100
STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the fourteenth day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty, Present: Joseph A. Murphy, Judge of Probate.

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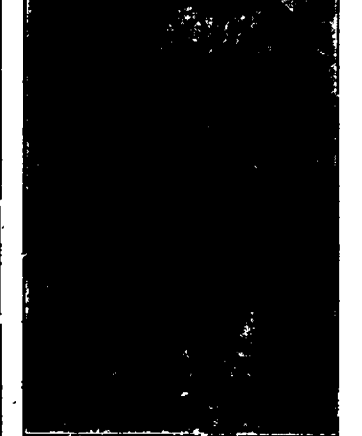
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Frank W. Lindemann Tells His Platform

Editor's Note: The principles listed below are those of Frank W. Lindemann, Republican candidate for Congress in the 14th District.

Mr. Lindemann was born in Detroit, his grandfather having settled in Detroit in 1848. He is an attorney and has had a wide experience in law and business and has officiated continuously since 1934 as justice of the peace in the City of Grosse Pointe.

- 1. Keep America out of foreign wars. Our job is to make America strong and prosperous.



- 2. Reduce taxes that cripple industry and destroy jobs. Work for the earliest possible balancing of the budget.
- 3. Keep government out of business. Concentrate on ending depression and creating conditions permitting private enterprise to revive and give full employment. Recovery and jobs before experiments and more reform. Oppose all measures that discourage or penalize honest private enterprise.

- 4. Uphold freedom for professional men and women. Oppose efforts to subject the members of any profession to dependence upon government or politically controlled sources for their livelihood.
- 5. Restore constitutional balance and independence of legislative, executive and judicial branches of government; restore delegated powers to Congress; repeal blank-check powers of the President; grant no more emergency powers except for an actual war emergency.

- 6. Stop growing federal political control over the lives and business of citizens. Have Congress take back the law making power it recklessly delegated to boards and commissions under which one set of men act as prosecutor, judge and jury.

- 7. Continue as a federal responsibility.
- 8. Continue collective bargaining by representatives of labor and continue free unions as they are necessary, but they should not be dominated by government control, and all forms of coercion in industrial relations should be outlawed.

- 9. Any measure, regardless of its merit, having sufficient support of the people (such as the Townsend Plan) should be brought to the floor of Congress for debate and consideration and then disposed of in one way or another rather than to have the measure stymied in committee.

Mackinac Straits Bridge Should Boost State's Tourist Trade

Tourist trade in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan would be greatly stimulated by the construction of the proposed Mackinac Straits bridge, by increasing accessibility to the scenic and vacation areas of the peninsula, according to James H. Cissel, professor of structural engineering at the University of Michigan.

Time spent in crossing the straits would be reduced from the present ferry time of an hour and a half to 20 minutes needed to drive across the bridge, Professor Cissel stated in an interview.

Tourist traffic has reached sufficient volume, Professor Cissel believes, to warrant construction of the 26-million-dollar bridge on a self-liquidating bond basis.

When built, the bridge would experience a high initial volume of traffic, predicted Professor Cissel, since the bridge would include the longest suspension span in the world.

It is for us in Michigan," he declared, "to provide a leader fit to keep pace with the terrific energies of our national candidate. We must have a man of experience in peace and in war, in business and in government business. To nominate less of a man, would be to weaken the morale and physical stamina of the Republican party.

"Michigan has such a man in Miller Dunckel. He is 41 years old, seven years younger than the Republican candidate for President. Like Wendell Willkie, though on a lesser scale, he has been a successful business man. Like Wendell Willkie, he is a man of tireless energy and commanding personality. He is a leader that I, like thousands of other young Republicans, am glad to follow. We have tested his ability and his sincerity and have not found him wanting."

Miller Dunckel Seeks G. O. P. Nomination For Governor

In an address last fortnight from a Detroit radio station, Representative James B. Stanley of the First District, appealed to young Republicans of Michigan to nominate State Treasurer Miller Dunckel for the governorship in accordance with the party's national policy of choosing youthful, vigorous candidates with successful backgrounds.

Representative Stanley pointed out that the party had thrown off the tradition of nominating elderly statesmen for the presidency and had chosen a youthful, successful businessman, Wendell Willkie. The nomination of Willkie, Stanley said, has caused a rebirth of spirit in the Republican party, because he has a spirit which never recognizes defeat.

he wasn't too young for the leading financiers of the state to hail him as 'the man who made a million dollars for Michigan'."

It is true he is young, but 22 years ago Miller Dunckel wasn't too young to fight in the front line trenches of France. Two years ago he wasn't too young to defeat in a statewide election the strongest candidate in the opposing party who was running for the office of state treasurer. Less than year ago

he wasn't too young for the leading financiers of the state to hail him as 'the man who made a million dollars for Michigan'."

Neighborhood Club

FINAL STANDINGS
Junior League
Team: Won Lost Pct.
Indians: 2 0 1.000
Tigers (A): 0 2 .000
\*Champions.

Midwest League
Team: Won Lost Pct.
Eagles: 2 1 .667
Pilots: 1 2 .333
\*Champions.

Softball League—Playoff Series
Team: Won Lost Pct.
Vikings: 1 0 1.000
Firefighters: 1 0 1.000
Atlas Pattern: 1 0 1.000
Helintackle: 0 1 .000
Henri's Meats: 0 1 .000
DeSantis: 0 1 .000
Vikings 4, DeSantis 3.
Firefighters 9, Henri's Meats 4.
Atlas Pattern 2, Helintackle 1.

Something Lovely For Your Hair
Modern women consider a permanent necessary to good grooming and poise. Nothing gives you greater satisfaction.
Jakimec Beauty Salon
L.E. 5230
909 Beaumont at Jefferson

Notice of Note Sale

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township Board of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, at its Office in the Municipal Building at the corner of Jefferson and Maryland Avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the 16th day of September, 1940, at 7:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the following proposed issue of Tax Anticipation Notes:

1940 Tax Anticipation Notes of the Township of Grosse Pointe, to be in the denomination of \$10,000.00 each, and not to exceed a total sum of \$50,000.00, issued in anticipation of the collection of the 1940 Township tax, said notes to be dated the date of issuance and to mature February 1, 1941.

Bids will be received at interest rate not exceeding four (4%) per cent. All bidders will be required to submit a commitment, agreeing to take up delivery of said notes as and when the Township shall require the funds, but not in excess of the authorized issue.

Bids will be considered on a basis of the lowest cost to the Township of Grosse Pointe.

Bidders will be required to furnish their own legal opinion. The obligations to be issued are the general obligation of the Township of Grosse Pointe, and the full faith and credit of the Township of Grosse Pointe is irrevocably pledged.

The Township Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE TOWNSHIP BOARD, GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

Major Burns Henry

Elva Nielsen, Gladys Craig, Betty Hoyt, Kate Porter, Ruth Cross and a new 1941 member, Marion Del Barba, recently attended our convention in Bay City.

Elva Nielsen and Mabel Hawk from the Red Arrow unit carried our colors for opening of the business session.

Eleanor Thomas has just returned from a vacation in Northern Michigan. We hope all the girls will attend the district meeting on September 9. Also don't forget our meeting on September 16. Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be held then.

Freshcarts
It is estimated that in New York city 11 per cent of all the fruits and vegetables used in that city are sold from pushcarts.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Leach Drug Co.
Charlevoix at Lakepointe
TU. 2-3333

The Strath Brewery Company
Detroit, Michigan

NOTICE OF Primary Election
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS
CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.
Election will be held in the State of Michigan and in the City of Grosse Pointe on
Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1940
at the Central Polling Place, the City FIRE HALL, 17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St. Clair Avenues, polls of such election being open from Seven o'clock in the forenoon until Eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:
United States Senator
Governor
Lieutenant Governor
Representative in Congress
State Senator
Representative in State Legislature
also for nominating candidates for the following County offices:
Two Judges of Probate
Sheriff
County Clerk
County Treasurer
County Auditor
Register of Deeds
Prosecuting Attorney
Drain Commissioner
Two Coroners
County Surveyor
NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

BUY-SELL-TRADE USE REVIEW LINERS

FOR SALE

EVERHUE outdoor motor and equipment, by day or week. 1933 Fleetwood Drive. Call TU. 2-5933.

BEAUTIFUL Italian accordion, Salsani 48 bass. Excellent tone. Perfect condition, with case. Sacrifice. Call NL 6660.

DODGE, 1935-4 door sedan, radio, heater. Excellent condition, low mileage; private owner. TU. 2-2522. 917 Lincoln Rd.

USED Williams Oil-O-Matic oil burner. New controls. A-1 condition. Bargain. See owner at 271 McMillan Road. Niagara 4035.

WOMAN'S English lightweight bicycle; maroon and cream; brand new. \$40 value. Big education. Private owner. Niagara 4035.

LADIES' wardrobe, sizes 14, 15 and 16; practically new. Telephone Niagara 2043.

BOAT—19-ft. fishing launch; 4 cylinder universal motor. Shelter forward. Bargain. NL 3681. Call after 3 p. m.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies of selected breeding, including Red Bruce strain. \$25. TU. 2-4875.

LARGE 2-compartment porcelain household sink. Cost \$50. Used six months. Sell for \$25. Hawthorne House, 17925 Kercheval avenue.

SEVERAL fine pieces furniture. All hand made. Genuine needlepoint. Solid walnut carved. Handy used. Private residence. NL 0740.

BOY'S RAINCOAT—Wool mackinaw. Coat with hood; sport jacket. All size 14. Dresses, size 14-16; black. Tuxedo 2-3148.

TAPPAN range—White porcelain. \$795. Very good condition. NL 2875.

GIRL'S teal blue winter coat; size 12; like new. \$6. Snow suit; size 14. Price \$2. NL 0683.

114 YORKSHIRE RD.—Change of plans makes owner willing to sacrifice this beautiful complete, modern home. Less than 5 years old. It has every modern feature. Is excellently designed and is in like-new condition. See it now before you buy or build. Key is at 1147 Yorkshir Rd. Will be shown at your convenience. Information by calling Van Deusen & Van Deusen. CA. 5015.

18TH CENTURY Dining Room Suite, 9 pieces; solid walnut, also odd pieces; curio cabinet, library table. FL 1897.

BEAUTIFUL blended three skin mink coat. Sable tone. Good condition. \$8. NL 5644.

FOR SALE—HOUSES  
GROSSE POINTE PARK—Widow must sell beautiful English home. 10 bedrooms, two baths. Less than 5 years old. See it now before you build. Write to Mrs. Van Deusen & Van Deusen.

FOR RENT—INCOMES  
NEFF ROAD, 422, Grosse Pointe—Upper income. 6 rooms and sun room. 2 living rooms. 2 large bedrooms. 2 bath, also odd pieces with bath, oil steam heat, refrigerator, stove. Garage attached. \$110. Union Guardian Trust Company. Cherry 5208.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED  
TWO furnished light housekeeping rooms. Private porch and entrance. 4272 Maryland. NL 7678.

FOR RENT—HOUSES  
HOUSE for rent—3 bedrooms. Warm air heat, near Jefferson. 438 St. Clair. See it or call TU. 2-2733.

HAWTHORNE ROAD, 48—Grosse Pointe Shores. 8-room brick, 2 baths, maid's quarters, oil steam heat, refrigerator. 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot near Lake Shore Drive. \$90. Union Guardian Trust Company. Cherry 5208.

FOR RENT  
326 1/2 ST. CLAIR—Grosse Pointe. Upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. Side drive and garage. Call at 524 St. Clair.

KERCHEVAL, 14938—Unfurnished apartment. 2 rooms and bath. Heat, light and gas furnished. Reasonable. Murray 7458.

ANXIOUS TO RENT OR LEASE YOUR HOME?

Have large select clientele. One of oldest and most reliable companies in Detroit. GEO. REID, CA. 0321. Homer Warren & Co.

ROOMS FOR RENT

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LAKEPOINTE, 1452—Near Charlevoix. Room newly decorated. Cross ventilation. Gentleman preferred.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Garage if desired. 247 McMillan Road. Niagara 2028.

ATTRACTIVE room in cultured home for business woman. References exchanged. Telephone TU. 2-3241.

LARGE studio room in private home. Private entrance and bath. Call TU. 2-2329.

APARTMENT TO SHARE  
913 LAKEWOOD, Apt. 210—Widow wants business girl, woman or teacher to share nicely furnished apartment or room. Home privileges. MU. 5759.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE  
WOMAN for housework. Must be excellent cook. Employed people. 4 days a week. Hours from 2 to 7 o'clock. TU. 2-2958, Thursday or Friday.

WAITRESS—Assistant cook; salad girl; cleaning woman. Apply Hawthorne House, 17925 Kercheval avenue.

HIGH SCHOOL girl for light housework and care of 4-year-old child, after school and week ends. \$3. 53 Hawthorne Rd. Niagara 2430.

EXPERIENCED white girl for downstairs and cooking. Stay nights. \$10. References. Tuxedo 2-3621.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general housework. 3 family. References. Stay nights. Niagara 5664.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE  
RELIABLE girl, 18, wishes to care for children evenings. Excellent references. TU. 2-4584.

LADY wants family laundry to do at home. Sun dried. Buttons replaced. Call TU. 2-5161.

WOMAN wants laundry work to do at home. Good short ironer. Call NL 2027, anytime before noon.

A-1 LAUNDRY—Wanted to own a home. Excellent references. Also experienced in ironing. Also experienced in ironing. Also experienced in ironing.

WOMAN wishes day work Monday, Thursday and Friday. Good references. Call MU. 5391, after 6 o'clock evenings.

WORK WANTED—MALE  
PAINTING and wall washing. No job too small. NL 7678.

LICENSED electrician; power lighting, repairing, wiring. Estimates free. LE. 3651.

PRINTING—Hand compositor, make-up, lock-up. Tuxedo 2-3557.

CARPENTER—Repair of all kinds. Cabinet making. Wm. Waldecker. 4307 Guilford. Phone NL 4297.

DRESSMAKING  
DRESSMAKING and alterations done in my own home. Price reasonable. Call TU. 2-6648. 4364 Woodhall, Detroit, Mich. Mary De Roo.

MUSIC  
ELWOOD ENGEL, teacher of piano. Artistic instruction. Primary, intermediate and advanced students. Special attention to children. 1342 Nottingham. NL 4271.

LOST

TRICYCLE—Red and aluminum, with the name "Kurt" centerpunched and painted on front. 364 Hillcrest. TU. 2-7073.

WANTED

APARTMENT or flat—Modernistic. Furnished. In Grosse Pointe section by single refined lady. Write to Box G, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

FOR YOUR LABOR DAY EXPENSES SELL YOUR OLD GOLD

HIGHEST cash prices for your old gold and gold filled jewelry and dental. Licensed gold buyer. Guaranteed watch repairing. Leo's Jewelry, 14933 Kercheval, between Wayburn and Alter Rd. Lenox 1545.

FORD, Chevrolet or Plymouth, '33-'36. Not over \$300 cash. Private party. LE. 4480.

ROOM and board for elderly lady. Preferably in Grosse Pointe or vicinity. NL 8228.

ROOM and board for congenial girl attending business college. Mrs. Lee. NL 4224, Saturday and Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING and decorating—Guaranteed workmanship and material plus 30 years' experience. Won't you let me advise and estimate your work now? Call TU. 2-7143.

BUSINESS residence available Sundays for church or Sunday school. Excellent for small group just organizing. Write to Box L, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval ave., Grosse Pointe.

ELECTRICIAN

ELECTRICIAN—Licensed; work myself; wiring and repairs, fans, floor lamps, motors, switches, wall plugs; vacuum cleaner service. Prompt and reliable. Call any time. LE. 1552.

Three Grosse Pointers On Dean's List At Yale University

Three former graduates of Grosse Pointe High School have recently been awarded positions on the Dean's list at Yale University. The list is a roll of high scholarship students throughout the past college year. It is compiled annually by Professor William C. DeVane, Dean of Yale College.

The students are William Arnoldy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnoldy, 520 St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe; Edward King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, and Charles A. Parcels Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parcels, all of Grosse Pointe.

Pointe High, Arnoldy in 1938 and King and Parcels in 1936. Arnoldy was the winner of a scholarship at Yale and will enter his junior year here in September.

King and Parcels were graduated last June and Parcels will enroll in the Yale Law School this fall. Both were graduated from the college with honors. King was active in dramatics at the university and Parcels was president of the mathematics club and also engaged in dramatics.

Measles Cases Rising; Safeguard Babies

Opening of school should cause parents to be on the watch for measles, which will strike Michigan with epidemic force during the coming winter, says the Michigan Department of Health. One case of measles may mean an exposure of all the children in a school room.

"The only outbreak of disease that we are able to predict is measles," says Dr. H. Allen Moyer, commissioner. "An outbreak is coming, such as we have every third year. Due to our warnings, more parents will obtain protection for young children after exposure to a case, for parents more generally understand that measles is a serious disease for babies and little children and one to be avoided or controlled."

In the last two measles epidemics, reported cases have been 80,000 compared with an off-year total of six or eight thousand cases. The monthly reports of measles are already higher than usual, but the peak is not expected until spring, when 25,000 or 30,000 cases may be reported a month.

If there is an exposure of a susceptible child to a case of measles, an attack is almost sure to follow, but the family physician can give a treatment which will control the attack and make it mild. The child will recover in two or three days instead of two weeks, and there will be little or no fever. The controlled attack, however, will give the child lifelong immunity against measles.

Babies and pre-school children are the ones who need the protection which the physician gives five or six days after the first exposure to measles, before symptoms develop.

"It's the 6-year-old who usually brings measles into the home," says Dr. Moyer, "and the protective treatment is especially valuable in those homes where there are babies or young children who should have protection. Half of all measles and 90 per cent of the deaths occur in children under five."

Sara Lee Rottman became the bride of Leo Rottka in the home of her parents in Windsor, August 25. The young couple will live in Grosse Pointe Park.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Detroit Y. M. C. A. Senior Boys Softball League has just come to a close. The Hannan branch seniors won the championship by defeating the St. Antoine team 9 to 5 in a hotly contested and well played game. This is the second championship in the past two seasons.

The following boys were on the team: Frank Kavacich, John Cox, James Comer, Ray Challis, Pete Camacho, Sam Driesback, James Keiter, William Lombard, Jack Nelson, Louis Pandell, Howard Wiles, Edward Bolster and Arthur Solow.

Final team standings in the city at the close of the championship playoffs was:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Won Lost. Hannan 9 1, St. Antoine 8 2, Downtown 5 4, Northeastern 4 5.

The boys of the Hannan branch Y. M. C. A. held their annual summer fun parents' night program on Friday evening, August 16, at 7:30. An exhibit of the handicraft and art work which the boys have made in their studio and hobby shop opened the program. Then a recognition was made of boys who have been on winning teams and who have won individual honors in sports and hobby achievement work. Special recognition was made of the boys' archery team, who, Tuesday of last week, won the city-wide archery title for the year. They demonstrated their skill on the indoor range for their parents and friends.

Jerry Stoughton, entertainer presented his patented fly trap. In the natatorium a program of relay races and under water treasure hunts were presented. Boys who have learned to swim for the first time this summer had an opportunity to show their skill in a special event. The life saving class put on a demonstration of rescue and artificial respiration work.

The Lid Will Soon Be Lifted on The Treasure Chest

Kercheval Near Notre Dame Toys—Gifts—Cards Jim and Ethel Hamilton

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ENJOY READING

A. J. FORSTER OPTOMETRIST 1400 CHARLEVOIX ST. CHIEFLIFE 5376

Speeds Horse

A Chicago peddler was arrested recently for speeding his horse. Police charged him with cruelty to an animal after the man had driven his horse and wagon past a stop light at a high rate of speed. Police said the animal was in distress after the speeding peddler had been caught.

High School's Picture Magazine Now Set As Regular Feature

By LUCILE BARNES (High School Journalism Student)

"One picture is worth a thousand words," says an old proverb. It may be because of this fact that picture magazines have enjoyed such popularity recently. Like Life, View Pointe, Grosse Pointe High School's picture magazine, is a pioneer in its field.

View Pointe was conceived in the fall of 1938 and was suggested to the 12th graders in October. Speaking to the seniors, Paul A. Rehms, the principal, outlined the possibilities of a picture magazine and suggested substituting it for the class annual.

The substitution was advocated because locally class annuals were issued rather irregularly—only when the graduating class had enough money available. All too often there was no annual and nothing to take its place. After discussion the seniors endorsed the plan. Immediately a contest for a name began. From all the entries made, the first staff, Miss Doris Trott, adviser and Mr. Rehms, chose View Pointe for the name of the picture magazine. June Sarvis, '39, Robert Lubeck, '39, and Marjorie Tiedek, '38, each suggested the winning title and divided the \$3 prize.

Since then View Pointe has been issued once a semester. In all View Pointe has appeared four times—enough to teach students and advisers certain lessons and lead the way to improvement.

Each number of View Pointe is made a unified publication through the use of a prospectus which is written early each semester. The prospectus, at first made out by teachers after consideration of all suggestions, was last semester drawn up by representatives of the student editors and photographers as well as the teacher advisers. As soon as possible, each editor and photographer is given a prospectus which outlines features that will be included in the next issue. Suggestions are made for definite pictures and deadlines are set. Immediately work begins. Necessary questionnaires are written, issued and

tabulated. Occasional checks between editors and photographers are made.

For the first three issues, photography work was dependent upon individual initiative. Each photographer, using his prospectus, his imagination, his talent, and his camera took the pictures he wanted.

The disadvantages of such a system are self evident. Features which appeared less to photographers were difficult to complete while some other features were swamped. Also, the independent system did not always produce pictures which could be combined to tell a unified story.

It is for this reason that photographers are now organized into a definite staff under the leadership of the teacher photographers. Each photographer received specific assignments to be fulfilled before a set deadline.

Many phases of school life and interests have been pictured already and many more will be portrayed in the years to come. There will be little danger in running out of subjects, for all about the school are potential features. And of course, the graduating class always takes at least three pages.

Most of the View Pointes go to student association members who hold activities tickets. For others, however, View Pointe is sold for 50 cents.

From all parts of the United States have come letters about View Pointe. Many are congratulations, many are full of questions from schools that would like to start such a magazine. Already some schools have followed Grosse Pointe's example. But whether

other schools follow Grosse Pointe's leadership or not, View Pointe has provided a solution to the class annual problem here. In two years of existence it has proved to be interesting and popular to Grosse Pointe students as well as readers from many other schools. View Pointe has taken hold in Grosse Pointe High School.

WEDDING BREAKFASTS OR WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Need not cause you any work or worry when excellent air-conditioned facilities are available at HOTEL SAVARINE East Jefferson at Lenox L.E. 5900 Dancing and entertainment nightly in our Air-Conditioned FIESTA BAR

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There are many ways to do it, but one of the most pleasant we know of is to start your day of pleasure or relaxation with a really grand breakfast at Sid's Breakfast Bar

OPEN 7 A. M. Week Days. 9:30 to 11:30 A. M. Sundays DINNERS SERVED from 11:30 A. M. 'til closing on Sundays The City-Wide FAMOUS SID'S CAFE S. McQUEEN, Prop. 15241 E. Warren at Burham Phone NL 0664

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Ready Reference Business Directory

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Res. Niagara 3624 LEnox 6418 4838 Alton Rd. 15106 Kercheval G. MADER GROSSE POINTE CABINET SHOP Reproductions of fine furniture made to order—Any style or period Remodeling, Repairing and Refinishing

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GROSSE POINTE LIVE POULTRY MARKET Strictly Fresh Eggs Poultry Dressed While You Wait L.E. 3993 15017 E. Jefferson

CEDAR FARMS Grade A Poultry Farm Eggs Live and Dressed Poultry 17200 MACK at ST. CLAIR

Men Do Weaving Hopi Indian braves, noted for their fearlessness in handling live rattlesnakes during their famous rain dances, are the only Indian men who do the family basket weaving. Male members of other tribes leave such domestic tasks to the squaws.

Dahlia Discovered The dahlia was discovered in Mexico by Ceryantes in 1784.

TONY KOINIS Famous Popcorn always found at Bishop and Jefferson, Grosse Pointe, and Little Mack and Harper, St. Clair Shores.

REFRIGERATION  
REFRIGERATOR SERVICE Electric Motor Repair DUNCAN & McNICOL 14977 Charlevoix at Wayburn Nights, Sun. & Holidays Tu. 2-1150 TR. 2-5906

LAUNDRING  
PETER PAN LAUNDRY Complete Bachelor Service We Specialize in Curtains! FAMILY WASH—15 lbs., 99c 15295 MACK Tuxedo 2-6516

GROSSE POINTE LAUNDRY Velvet Finish 15c SHIRTS FAMILY SPECIAL 15 lbs. 89c All flat pieces include handkerchiefs beautifully returned. All wearing apparel returned ready for ironing. We Specialize in Curtains Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery FREE L.E. 6373 900 Caplin, near Jefferson

RUSSELL CURTAIN CLEANERS We Specialize in Laundering and Cleaning Curtains and Draperies. 14727 Kercheval at Ashland L.E. 8275

Attention Mothers! Have your daughters take advantage of Our August Special "School-Girl Permanents" with a pretty youthful Hair-Do. Our Regular \$5.00 Permanent, \$3.50 One Month Only. Also feature Zotos and Jammal M. Evelyn Butler HAIRDRESSER 16235 MACK at THREE MILE TU. 2-3888

THAT'S RIGHT—YOU'RE WRONG! with Kay Kyser and Adolphe Menjou Sun. Sept. 1, through Wed. Sept. 4 "VIVACIOUS LADY" with Ginger Rogers and James Stewart NEW FALL PRICES Starting Sept. 1st Adults, 30c

PROMPT COURTEOUS DELIVERY SOFT DRINKS CIGARETTES—SNACKS Phil Geist's Beer Store (Formerly Ed Weigand) 17530 MACK AVE. NIAGARA 2020 BOTTLE CASE, CAN ICE COLD DUTCHMANS DOMESTIC & IMPORTED WINES

### Hazel Benedict Ballet School

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Beginning September 9th

Telephone TO. 8-0428—Early

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- Swedish Massage • Vapor Baths • Mechanical Massage
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## JACK CONWAY

Announces the Purchase of

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You Are Cordially Invited To  
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Old-Time Hospitality

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SPORT . GOLF . STREET . SHOES

White elk with tan saddle . . . one  
of the "MUSTS" for SPORT and  
CAMPUS . . . \$6.95



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it is always live, authentic and up-to-the-minute  
when it appears in The Grosse Pointe Review

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The gala, grand opening of the Shell Station, Kercheval at Notre Dame, was held last Saturday night. Complete with powerful Hollywood lights and free souvenirs, the celebration was a big success. The station has recently been placed under new management.

### Sewage Disposal Clarified By Woods President

[Editor's Note: The fifth in a series of articles on village problems, written by Grosse Pointe Woods President A. A. Ghesquiere.]

There are a number of functions in this world and in this life that we take for granted, things that we never think about until they cease to function as they should. Then when these things do not act the way they were supposed to, we become very concerned about them and their importance looms great in our minds. One of these is our health. We are rarely particularly aware of good health but when it comes bad then we worry and condemn ourselves for not paying more attention to it sooner. Another thing that we always take for granted is our sewer system. We only think about it when it starts causing trouble.

Health in a metropolitan community depends a good deal upon proper sewage disposal and so the two have much in common and are worthy of all the forethought, consideration and care that we can give them.

Our sewer system of Grosse Pointe Woods is adequate to take care of present needs and for probably a few years to come as far as handling of raw sewage goes, but there is the matter of

treatment to this sewage to be considered in the very near future. To understand more fully this problem it would be well to consider briefly just what our sewage disposal system consists.

Most of the improved property in the village is serviced by lateral sewers that are installed either in the street in front of the property or in the easement at the rear. All lateral sewers installed since the village was incorporated are of sufficient depth to drain the ordinary basement under houses or store buildings. Lateral sewers installed before the village was incorporated, usually by the sub-divider of the property, are in a great many cases not deep enough to drain basements of the now customary deep kind. Where this occurs, sump pumps in basements are necessary. These sewers are shallow because the subdivider had to depend on a proper flow to some nearby ditch or creek. But now these lateral sewers, both the ones installed earlier and also the ones installed after the village was formed, empty into trunk line sewers which in turn run to one of three pumping stations where all sewage is pumped into an open ditch or the Milk River that empties into Lake St. Clair.

Our main pumping station is situated on Marter Road at Hollywood avenue, and handles most of the sewage in the village, pumping it at that location directly into Milk River. We have another so-called temporary pumping station at Cook Road and Mack avenue, which services that section from Cook Road to the Detroit city limits and which is commonly called the Country Club Woods section. At that point the sewage is pumped into an open ditch which in turn empties into the Milk River at Cook Road. A third small pumping station on Oxford Road serves that street only and also pumps the sewage into Milk River.

So we have all of our sewage being pumped into Milk River or Black Marsh Ditch as it is sometimes called. This creek or river flows into Lake St. Clair at about the Macomb-Wayne County line, running through the estate of Edsel Ford.

This sewage is pumped into this river with very little treatment to purify it other than being run through a septic tank at each home and through a settling tank at the pumping station. Contrary to general belief, a septic tank has no magic purifying effect on sewage. The best that can be said for it is that it dissolves solids into fine particles before passing on, as an engineer connected with the Michigan Department of Health, said, "does the sewage no harm." In other words, all of our sewage is pumped into Milk River and finds its way into Lake St. Clair without reducing to any great extent the bacteria content.

In the past, with only a few hundred homes in the village, this was not a serious condition and even now it is not too serious because with all of this sewage there is a great deal of surface drainage and clear water being pumped that dilutes it enough so as to make it not too dangerous. But as our population increases the condition gets enough worse so that the State Department of Health has taken cognizance of it, and about a year ago refused us a permit for further extensions to our system until we established some plan for treatment of our sewage. This also was in line with the state's program of reducing pollution of lakes and streams.

Because we could think of no location in the village where a sewage treatment or purifying plant would be welcome, we decided it would be best to consider some system whereby we could pump at least our so-called dry weather flow of sewage into the Detroit sewers at Mack and Seven Mile Road and then pay them for the treatment of it. This plan met with the approval of the State Health Department.

Our engineer's estimate on the cost of lines and equipment to force pump this into the Detroit sewers was \$8,000. By spreading the cost over a term of years, we have been able to do this under WPA provisions and by trying to get some help from Wayne

County it is hoped that this whole program will be accomplished with very little burden on the tax payer, especially if the building activities continue and we get more home owners to share our burden.

Installing a large sewer trunk line in Milk River and covering it over would in no way help solve our problem. That is not treatment of sewage. Such a project would cost many times as much as the other and would do no more than just remedy an unsightly and smelly condition. We would still have to adopt some treatment system. On the other hand when the other system is complete the water in Milk River should be more pure because the worst of our sewage would be disposed of elsewhere.

### No Political Signs!

Thomas V. Trombly, Chief of Police in the City of Grosse Pointe, has issued a warning to all political candidates who have posted signs and campaign literature on either public or private property in his district.

A City of Grosse Pointe ordinance prohibits such a practice and violators will be punished. City police officers have torn down over 200 signs in less than two weeks. More than 40 posters were found hammered to the beautiful trees bordering Jefferson avenue.

### Drexelius Addresses Wayne County Women

The following is the text of a speech made by Peter J. Drexelius, Republican candidate for Congress from the 14th District, at a meeting of the Council of Wayne County Women's Clubs in the Hotel Statler, on August 23.

"In analyzing the purpose of any conscription bill, particularly the one before Congress at the present time, that is, the so-called Burke-Wadsworth Bill, we must bear in mind that the New Deal, since its inception, has striven toward regimentation of labor and industry. This warning was voiced by Candidate Wilkie, who, although he said he favored some form of selective service for defense purposes, also warned that any bill leading to such service should be carefully scanned and analyzed to determine the intention of the proposed legislation.

"It is obviously the intention of the administration, in the above mentioned bill, to regiment both labor and industry. We have not the material to equip one one-hundredth of the men who would fall within its provisions, and its sponsors do not deny the fact that they would be used in key positions in industry, thus throwing skilled and unskilled labor into industry as soldiers, receiving the pay of soldiers, that is, approximately \$30 to \$40 per month, thus lowering the wage scale of American labor.

"The prime interest today, so far as defense is concerned, is in plain conscription and not personnel and personnel replacements, and for conscription of tanks and mechanized equipment, and replacements for tanks and for tank crews, and not a standing army running into the millions.

"I am in favor of a voluntary enlistment plan for a defense army, and I believe it could be handled along lines similar to those employed by the WPA, with the further objective of training the many unemployed youths of today along certain lines of work which would equip them for future employment. I also believe they should receive a minimum wage of \$40 per month for such voluntary service, and could also be given credits in the Army Reserve Corps for further academic education.

"I believe this plan should be given a trial before any drastic measures are taken.

"Of course, added to this, the proposed legislation to double our navy is a practical and necessary step toward adequate defense."

## Points and Pointers

The Eastside Drive-In Theatre, Detroit's outdoor theater catering to motorists, has extended its season through October, according to an announcement by the management today.

Numerous requests by patrons of the theater, many of whom are invalids and unable to attend indoor theaters, to continue to operate during the fall have prompted the management to extend its season. The theater's sound system of individual speakers permits occupants to close the windows of their cars, yet does not lose its clarity or brilliance of tone. During the past week, with occasional cool nights on hand, Eastside Drive-In patrons report "the sound was perfect even with the windows closed."

The Eastside Drive-In Theatre, located on Harper and Seven Mile Road, announces such outstanding hits as "Vivacious Lady," "Women In War," "My Favorite Wife."

Jack Conway, retired lieutenant in the Detroit police force, has recently purchased the business of the Old Brick Inn, 18650 Mack avenue, near Belanger. "Jack" extends a cordial invitation to everyone to drop in. "Regular old-time hospitality," says Jack, will be one of the chief aims of my business.

Our roving scribe reports that Paul

### Pfeffer Boosters Condemn So-Called "Self-Starters"

[Editor's Note: The following statement has been issued by the C. A. Pfeffer Neighborhood Boosters Committee.]

A lot of self-starters have been sounding off lately about what they intend to do if they win the Republican nomination for Congress in the 14th District. It seems to this committee that it is about time somebody said something about a candidate drafted into this campaign by several hundred friends, who felt that it might be a good idea to have a new face and some new ideas in the political picture.



We refer, of course, to C. A. (Cap) Pfeffer, a resident of Grosse Pointe Park for 16 years; a successful business man in Detroit for the last 27 years and a commissioner of the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for the last five and one-half years.

Cap Pfeffer was not a self-starter. A group of friends circulated his petitions and filed them less than 24 hours before the deadline.

Cap Pfeffer isn't going around asking anybody to vote for him as a favor. It has got to be a mutual proposition or no deal. Cap has certain ideals and theories of government that his friends have felt would be beneficial to the country and reflect credit on the Republican party.

The committee sponsoring this statement is composed of neighbors of Cap Pfeffer.

Neighbors get to know more about a man and his ideals of life and mode of thought than do his best friends of years' standing who haven't had the opportunity to swap greetings over the back fence. They know whether he kicks stray dogs and they know whether the kids in the neighborhood like him. They know his reaction to misfortune and they remember a friendly word when their own going was tough.

In other words, they get a pretty good slant on the sort of citizen the man is generally.

Well, that's why his neighbors are one hundred per cent for Cap Pfeffer.

We think Cap Pfeffer's good neighbor policy should be expanded.

We think the taxpayers of the 14th Congressional District could stand a little of Cap Pfeffer's good neighbor policy.

We think the voters are more than somewhat fed up on politicians' promises.

Cap Pfeffer is making only one promise. He promises to fight for what he thinks is right—and he usually thinks pretty straight.

He believes that this time the voters are going to do a little straight thinking. And if they do, the politicians will be hanging on the ropes.

Cap Pfeffer is a life-long independent Republican, not affiliated with any political group.

Cap Pfeffer's boosters invite the Republican voters of the 14th District to look over the hill; spot the familiar faces; smell the familiar promises.

Then vote in the primary election on September 30 for Cap Pfeffer, the Republican nomination for Congress.

Pepper, manager of the famous Eugene's, 13901 E. Jefferson, hints darkly of interesting things to come shortly after Labor Day. Mr. Pepper, who will be remembered by many as the manager for over nine years of the Club Manitou, Harbor Springs, Mich., would not elucidate further but intimated his many friends are in for a pleasant surprise when the news is out!

If you've often wondered how Hollywood stars and other glamorous women in the news keep their trim figures, and envied them a little, you needn't do either any more. For mechanical massage, the modern way to attain figure appeal without the need for strenuous exertion or starvation diets, is now available for the first time locally with the exclusive installation at the Dwyer Slenderizing Salon, located at 14441 Harper, near Hayes, of the famed MacLevy System of Slenderizing. This new development to supplement Swedish massage in whittling away surplus pounds and inches, operates electrically, so that while revolving coils and rotating rollers demolish deposits of ungainly fat, you can remain perfectly relaxed. Free trial visits are being offered.

The Louis Meier's Sons, well-known Detroit jewelers for over 48 years, have recently celebrated the grand opening of their new branch store, East Warren avenue at Audubon.

A pot of gold public drawing will be held in the store on Monday, September 2. A man's wrist watch, a lady's wrist watch, a set of 1847 Rogers silverware, a chimes clock and a pen and pencil set will be given to lucky holders of free coupons obtainable at the new store anytime during the day. All coupons must be in by Saturday, August 31.

One of the world's most famous clocks is now on exhibit at the store. Built by the late Louis Meier, the mahogany timepiece stands 12 feet high, weighs 2,500 pounds, and gives the time of all principal countries.

M. Evelyn Butler, distinctive hair dresser, 16235 Mack at Three Mile Drive, has news of interest to all mothers.

"Many mothers," says Miss Butler, "are unaware that 'school-girl permanents' are available for their daughters." She calls attention to the fact that her salon is offering for one month only, custom operations at school-girl prices.

The fifth "Dubbers' Tournament" of Grosse Pointe Woods will be held at Plum Brook golf course on Wednesday, September 6.

This tournament is the last Dubbers' meet before the big stag banquet, which will be held September 26.

The record for any one tournament is 49 players.

Don't forget to bring the ladies in the evening.

### Grosse Pointe Resident Seeks Wayne County Prosecutor's Office

No office in Wayne County will hold more voting interest at the coming election than that of Prosecuting Attorney. Exposures during the past year by the Wayne County and federal grand juries, together with the ouster hearings ordered by the governor, make this a certainty.

One of the candidates for the Republican nomination for this office is Ben H. Cole, 321 McKinley Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Cole, native son of Detroit, has had plenty of experience in that office, serving under two former prosecutors (Toms, now a circuit judge), and (Vorheis, former Attorney General of Michigan). It was the late Judge Alfred J. Murphy, after the trial of an important case in his court, who paid Cole this tribute:

"I have been observing prosecuting attorneys and their assistants from the bench for 29 years. I have never seen any prosecutor come into court better prepared upon the facts and the law of the case to be tried than Ben Cole."

Ben Cole received his education, raised his family and has been practicing law in Detroit for a quarter of a century. His father, Harry Cole, was connected with the assignment and executive department of the circuit court for a great many years.

A life-long Republican, active in civic groups, Ben Cole two years ago recognized the public interest in the office of prosecutor. He was very active in the campaign then for I. A. Capizzi and then when "Cappy" was out due to other public duties, Cole agreed to himself become an active candidate, although happily situated in private practice for a dozen years.

The Cole campaign will be devoted exclusively to an effort to get the voters acquainted with his capabilities for taking over the duties of that office at this time.

### Check G.U.S. Different

While most persons like barbers, manicurists, waiters, etc., think 10 per cent of the check is a fair tip, the hat check girl who gives you a mechanical smile and hands you your hat, which you could have hung up yourself, thinks her tip should be not less than a quarter.

**Can't Open Safe**  
The city of Cleveland owns a safe that nobody can open. No one even knows what's in it. The new city clerk, Christian J. Banick, discovered the safe. Inquiry disclosed that none of them remembered what was in it or knew how to open it.

**Notice to Parents**  
Parents who want their children to learn to speak French and German fluently may call for (conversational lessons) private or class lessons.  
**Miss Maria Lahr**  
NL 2283

**Wedded**  
Marguerite Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Foley of Maryland avenue, became the bride of Donald Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson of Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday morning, August 20, in St. Ambrose Church. The Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp performed the ceremony at 9 o'clock.

Dorothy Foley was her sister's only attendant, and Earl Frost of Syracuse, was the best man.  
After the ceremony there was a reception at the bride's home, followed by a breakfast at Eugene's. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Northern Michigan. They will make their home in Charleston, W. Va.

**New York's 1940 Fair Features Lower Prices**

Good old American fun keynotes the New York World's Fair of 1940, which is dedicated to "Peace and Freedom," and features sharply reduced prices. All this is in contradiction to last year's show, which catered to foreign royalty, highlighted the "World of Tomorrow," and donned a "high hat" attitude toward its visitors.

The changed policy has resulted in an almost perfect exposition. Admission is now 50 cents, and inexpensive restaurants are popular at the fair.  
The 1940 exposition is not a refresh of last year's show. Most of the huge buildings, long vistas of color, rest areas and fountains remain as formerly. But new exhibit halls have been added to the fair's roster of 104 pavilions.

Foremost among the new exhibits are those devoted to hobbies. A special exhibition, honoring the centennial of the postage stamp, is shown in the British pavilion. Candid camera fans will be pleased by the special displays arranged for them. The Academy of Sports, with its displays and visits of the great men in baseball, appeal to youngsters and grownups alike.

New pavilion attracting wide attention is the Hall of Inventions, which displays many ingenious appliances of this and the last century. Milady will appreciate the new exhibits installed for her. They include the World of Fashion, and America at Home, fashion and home furnishing exhibits, respectively.

Ford has added an auditorium, where movies, fashion shows and a ballet are presented several times daily. American Common, an outdoor theater, replaces the Soviet pavilion, and is the scene of folk dancing and hand concerts.

The favorite exhibits of last year are again open. Long queues of visitors still wait to see the Futurama. Mechanical milking of cows at Borden's, free telephone calls at the telephone exhibit, and television at RCA have drawn a high percentage of the fair's 10,000,000 visitors so far this year.

The foreign sector reflects the troubled international situation. Great Britain, Belgium, Switzerland and Japan have returned to the 1940 fair. The elegant pavilions of France and Italy still remain open, although there has been talk of closing them. American sympathizers maintain the pavilions of Poland, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

Most of these nations parade food delicacies before visiting gourmet's eyes.  
On the amusement side, the 1940 fair can boast an entirely new midway, filled with worthwhile attractions. Foremost among these are "American Jubilee," a musical pageant employing hundreds of actors; Billy Rose's new edition of "Aquacade," the highly entertaining "Gay New Orleans," and "Dancing Campus," magnet for jitterbugs.  
Many enjoyable, though inexpensive, hours can be spent at the New York exposition. With the annoyances of 1939 removed, the 1940 show can truly be called a "fair bargain" in any language.

**Detroit "Bad Boys" Come From City's Blighted Areas**

Most of the "bad boys" who come to the attention of the Juvenile Court in Wayne County come from blighted or slum areas of the City of Detroit and the surrounding cities in Wayne County according to Judge D. J. Healy, Judge of Probate in charge of Juvenile Court.

Spot maps, made by the statistical department at the Juvenile Court show that the home address of boys brought before the Juvenile Court during the past five years definitely indicate the heavy concentration of delinquents in the deteriorated sections of Detroit and surrounding communities.

Juvenile Court records show that during the five-year period from 1934-1939 almost 50 per cent of the boys brought to the court from Detroit lived within the boundaries of Grand Boulevard, which contains most of the slum sections of the city. This same area contains only about 25 per cent of the population of Detroit and covers approximately 11 1/2 per cent of the area of the city.

Despite the fact that the great majority of slum-dwellers are decent, law abiding citizens whose low incomes keep them from living in better homes, studies here in Detroit show that juvenile delinquency in slum areas are as much as four times as great as in the rest of the city.

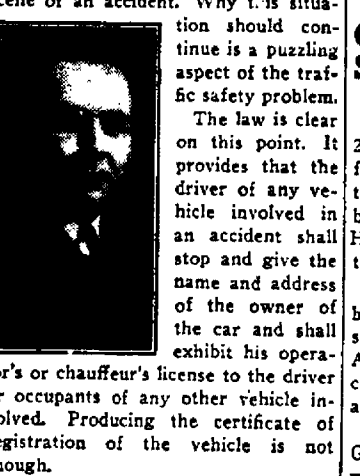
According to Judge Healy, the cost of maintaining probation officers, social workers, police, detention home, juvenile courts and correctional institutions, could be reduced if the necessity for these services could be cut to a minimum, through the provision of decent homes in the place of slums.

**Mary's Lamb**  
Almost everywhere that Mary goes she goes, too, including school. The pet, brown and white dog of Mary McCullough, is also the mascot of Lincoln high school. He sits upright at his desk while listening attentively to the lessons. As a janitorial sideline, he picks up scraps of paper on the floor and deposits them in the waste basket.

**"BEYOND THE BENCH"**

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court

**Accidents and Identification**  
Into court every week comes a constant stream of motorists charged with failure to identify themselves at the scene of an accident. Why this situation should continue is a puzzling aspect of the traffic safety problem.



The law is clear on this point. It provides that the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident shall stop and give the name and address of the owner of the car and shall exhibit his operator's or chauffeur's license to the driver or occupants of any other vehicle involved. Producing the certificate of registration of the vehicle is not enough.

Questions put to motorists charged with this offense indicate that many, thinking the other party is at fault in the accident, refuse to identify themselves and drive away. The usual result is a complaint to the police and such drivers are brought into court to answer to the violation. Many drivers also have the mistaken idea that only law enforcement officers may require that their licenses be produced for inspection. A motorist involved in an accident MUST show his operator's license to the other party. Another imperative reason for complying with this law is that some accidents seem slight at the time and it is only later that the true seriousness of the injury or property damage becomes apparent.

Many thousands of minor accidents take place every year. A heavy burden is already carried by the court and police authorities in the disposition of traffic violations. Drivers who wish to co-operate in making the streets more safe will immediately produce their operator's or chauffeur's license at the scene of an accident in which they are involved, no matter how minor, and save themselves and the court the unnecessary time and expense involved in the adjudication of these cases.

**Ernest D. O'Brien Drafted For Judge Of Probate Election**

[Editor's Note: The ideas of all political candidates are not necessarily the opinions of The Grosse Pointe Review, and should not be identified as such.]  
Among the candidates for public office at the primaries in September there is one who actually was drafted for the campaign. He is Ernest D. O'Brien, who seeks the votes of his fellow citizens for election to the important office of Judge of the Probate Court.

Mr. O'Brien is in no sense a "self-starter." He was reluctant to make the run, especially since he never had sought public office before, but finally heeded the urgings of a group of representative young men who had formed a political organization in the hopes of accomplishing better government for the people of Wayne County.

With more than seven years' experience in private practice, with special attention to probate law and probate matters, Mr. O'Brien is well qualified for the bench. He was graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan with the rare honor degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence and all during his school life distinguished himself by his scholarship.

The son of Judge Ernest A. O'Brien of the United States District Court in Detroit, he has a family background which eminently fits him for a judicial and non-political office and, in addition, he possesses an ideally judicial temperament.

Miss Donna Williams returned Monday from a three weeks' tour of the western states. She stopped off at Hollywood en route, and watched them shooting scenes at Universal studio.

**Quarter Of A Million Michigan Unemployed Now Registered**

More than a quarter of a million unemployed men and women are now registered with the Michigan State Employment Service, it was announced earlier this week by Harry A. McDonald, chairman of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.  
"This is an increase in the number of workers seeking jobs through the employment service of 3 per cent above the total during the same week of 1939," McDonald stated, "and should be additional evidence to out of state workers of the indispensability of coming to Detroit or Michigan in search of jobs."

Placements in private industry during the week ending July 2, totalled 2,335, while public placements dropped to 118. The decrease in private and public placements were 8 per cent and 10 per cent, respectively.  
McDonald also reported an 8 per

cent decrease in new applications for work received during last week as compared to the preceding one. The total is 9 per cent under that of the comparable week of 1939.

"The active registrants in our 'reservoir' represent workers from every occupation," declared McDonald, "and employers are invited to use any of our 51 offices throughout the state for the selection of competent personnel. There is no charge made, either to applicant or employer."

**Gratiot Widening To Start About Sept. 1**

Widening of Gratiot avenue (U. S. 25) to eliminate the final "bottleneck" from Broadway to Brush street in Detroit will get under way about September 1, Murray D. Van Wagoner, State Highway Commissioner, announced yesterday.

Bids for grading, reinforced concrete base and building of necessary drainage structures will be opened Wednesday, August 14, in Lansing. The estimated cost is \$35,000. A contract for brick and asphalt surfacing will be awarded later.  
"This will complete the widening of Gratiot under the original agreement made 10 years ago between the highway department and the City of Detroit," said Van Wagoner.

"It is part of a \$30,000,000 program for widening Woodward, Michigan and Gratiot avenues which was made in 1930 and on which no action was taken until I became highway commissioner in 1933."

Detroit is demolishing buildings today in the right-of-way along the east side of Gratiot, for which condemnation awards of \$507,000 were paid recently.

Van Wagoner said he has ordered widening surveys for possible routes to link Gratiot with Fort street at Woodward avenue, to end congestion at Gratiot's downtown terminus. He hopes to present such a plan to the Detroit Common Council for approval this fall, he said, and complete the re-routing of U. S. 25 through Detroit.

The last gap on widened Gratiot, from East Grand Blvd. to Seneca avenue, will be completed about November 1, said the commissioner. This includes extension of Warren avenue across Gratiot from the boulevard to Sheridan avenue, eliminating the existing dead-end at Warren.

**Donna Says—**  
Patriotism in Hollywood begins at the fingertips—See the new fingertip flags—the latest creation in the Movie Colony social whirl.  
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To give young Men and Women a chance to earn an honest living.  
To create a job for every able Man over forty.  
To help the small merchant and business man and give small industry a chance to survive.  
To eliminate the taxes that make it difficult for the HOUSEWIFE to balance her budget.  
For progressive labor legislation—including the forgotten White Collar Man.  
For "Truth in Government."  
**SEND**  
**E. A. "CAP" PFEFFER**  
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Republican - 14th District  
EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN — Not A Politician

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Oven Fresh Slices — 32 Ounces — Big Box Size  
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Don't Miss This Family Treat — Sandwich Variety  
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Famous Shortening — Amazing Value  
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