

By MARTHA SAGER

... of holding spring were ap- ... throughout the Pointe this ... Most impressive herald ... was found in the municipi ... offices of Grosse Pointe Park ... smuggling under the chin of ... Clerk Bill Stamman, was as ... lettuce green tie as ever cre- ... to blend in snazzy with a ... toned business suit of the ...

... defense officials have ... surprised by the number of ... radio operators here. So ... about 40 "ham" operators have ... themselves as willing to be ... on call at any time for any radio ... in line with the defense ef- ...

... Grosse Pointe's municipal girls ... club received a snub this week, and ... which it is felt was not only un- ... deserved but which came from an ... official who should have known bet- ... The club, made up of the girls ... employed in the various offices in ... the Pointe, was organized a few ... months ago as a social group. It ... was thought that these girls, who, ... of necessity, deal so much with ... each other via the telephone, could ... profit by, as well as enjoy, meeting ... and knowing each other. Since its ... organization the girls have graciously ... attempted to open their ... ranks to a girl employed in the of- ... fice of Grosse Pointe Park. But they ... received little encouragement. Feel- ... ing that perhaps the purpose of the ... club was not clearly understood in ... Grosse Pointe Park, one of the Pointe ... girls undertook to speak to Grosse ... Pointe Park's supervisor, O. D. ... Houtekier. Whereupon this well ... meaning young lady received a snub ... open and discourteous as to be ... humiliating. With the result, that ... one of the girls in Grosse Pointe ... might have enjoyed these monthly ... gatherings of the girls will be un- ... able to enjoy them. For the invita- ... tion has now been withdrawn.

... While on the subject of the mu- ... nicipal girls club, the group meets ... tonight for a dinner session at the ... Grosse Pointe Yacht Club where ... they will hear a talk by Grosse ... Pointe Township Supervisor Nor- ... bert Denk. The girls meet monthly ... and it has been the custom for the ... one of the offices to play ...

... While the involved murder of ... Reg Richards, Detroit petty gam- ... bler, whose body was found in Grosse ... Pointe Woods, has died off the ... news columns, it has definitely not ... returned from the minds nor activi- ... ties of the police officials. Almost ... 100 persons were interviewed last ... week alone in an effort to trace the ... killer. Police Chief Walter Gou- ... lette, of Grosse Pointe Woods, said ... yesterday. Meantime, the police ... have been able to trace Richards' ... movements on the day of his death ... until 8:30 that evening when he was ... reported seen alone in a beer garden ... on Woodward avenue. "The trail ... is still hot," Chief Goulette said. ... "It's one of those cases where the ... break might come any time, tonight ... or no," he says now on. Richards' ... friends were mostly gamblers and ... intervening them is a tough job. ... They just don't talk."

... The announcement in another ... Grosse Pointe publication two ... weeks ago that the Lake Shore ... Coach Company intended to install ... a bus service down Vernier road, ... across Marter and down Brys drive, ... was somewhat premature. Although ... the subject was discussed informally ... by the village commission has taken ... no official action. President Alois ... Ghesquiere said. The bus company ... has not approached the commission ... with any such request no, has the ... commission sought such service ... from the company. The commission ... is weighing carefully the petition ... signed by a number of residents of ... Grosse Pointe Park, protesting against ... the suggested bus line. No action ... will be taken without further study ... and without the consent of the res- ... idents. President Ghesquiere prom- ... ised.

Fritz Resigns From Park Police Force

... Patrolman Carl Fritz, of the ... Grosse Pointe Park police depart- ... ment, has resigned to return to a ... position with the Ford Motor com- ... pany. It was announced this week ... by Henry Piel, chief of police Fritz, ... who joined the force last January, ... was still on probationary status at ... the time of his resignation. A suc- ... cessor has not yet been selected, ... the chief said.

Parents of Twin Girls

... Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maedel ... (Thelma Sell), of 1231 Maryland ... avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, an- ... nounce the birth of twin daughters ... April 10 at Deaconess hospital.

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LAUNCH "CLEAN UP FOR DEFENSE"

Over 5,000 Expected To Register in Next Draft Call April 27

Over 5,000 Grosse Pointe men are expected to register in Uncle Sam's fourth draft call April 27, it is believed by officials of local board 57. The group to register in this latest call includes all men between the ages of 45 to 65.

Seven registration centers have been set up for this area to provide for the large number of anticipated registrations on that day.

Earlier registrations may also be made at the headquarters of the local draft board, in the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building, East Jefferson at Maryland avenue, on April 25 and 26.

With only about 125 questionnaires left in the first two groups to register with board 57, officials plan to start this week sending out questionnaires to the group which registered in the last call in February, that is the men from 19 to 45 years of age. It is expected that questionnaires will be sent to about 50 men this week.

The occupational questionnaires will be sent to all men who registered in the last call next week. These are intended to provide information for the govern-

Seeks Volunteers

Volunteer workers to aid in the registration of men for armed service April 27 are now being sought by draft board 57. Those desiring to help with this work should contact the clerk of their respective municipality or, in the case of Grosse Pointe Park, contact board 57 officials.

ment on the working qualifications and abilities of the registrants.

Registration centers for the April 27 registration have been set up as follows:

In Grosse Pointe Park: The village municipal building, 15115 East Jefferson.

In Grosse Pointe Farms: village municipal building, 90 Kerby road, and the Gabriel Richard school, 176 McKinley road.

In Grosse Pointe Shores: Stevens T. Mason school, 1840 Vernier road.

In the City of Grosse Pointe, the annex to the city hall, 17140 Maurice boulevard.

In Grosse Pointe Park: The village municipal building, 15115 East Jefferson.

Park Commission Delays Decision On New Manager

With 15 applications already submitted for the position of village manager, the Grosse Pointe Park commission Monday night delayed final action in its choice to replace Byron Rockwood in that position. Rockwood resigned as manager two weeks ago following the acceptance of his application as village manager of the newly incorporated city of Hazel Park.

On The Home Front

BOMB DEMONSTRATION TO OPEN SALVAGE CAMPAIGN IN SHORES

The civilian defense committee of Grosse Pointe Shores has invited all residents of the village to attend a demonstration of the handling of a magnesium bomb, Saturday, April 18 at 3 p.m. at the Vernier school playground, Vernier road near Lake Shore. Under the direction of Chief Ingalsbe, those present will have an opportunity to see burning magnesium, such as is contained in incendiary bombs, dealt with in the proper manner.

This occasion will mark the opening of the Grosse Pointe Shores salvage campaign. All residents have been asked to bring or send as much salvage as possible. A large truck will be stationed at the playground from 3:30 until 4:30 p.m. to receive contributions. Bags for future use as salvage containers will be distributed, or may be secured in advance at the village hall mornings between 10 and 12 noon.

All the people of Grosse Pointe Shores are urged to co-operate and make this important event a success. Anyone wishing any further information may call Niagara 2260 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Three classes in home protection and one class in civilian protection are scheduled to start this week in Grosse Pointe under the sponsorship of the American Woman's Voluntary Services. The classes in home protection will be given as a series

Home Front Unit Backs Send-Off Parties for Draftees

That Grosse Pointe's men leaving for military service will leave with the cheers and good wishes of their community was assured last week when final details for a spirited early-morning send-off party were completed. The first of these parties were completed. The first of these parties will honor the 52 men leaving Friday, April 24, from draft board 57.

The Grosse Pointe Breakfast club will serve coffee and doughnuts to the boys as they arrive at the point of departure. Norbert Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, has been selected to give the boys a brief message of good will in behalf of the Home Front. The Home Front is an organization that has recently been perfected in Grosse Pointe for the purpose of sending boys away and receiving them home with particular community respect and honor.

The Grosse Pointe high school band will provide music for the occasion.

Plans are being made to properly decorate the bus in which the boys will depart and the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, together with the band, will escort the boys from the neighborhood club to the bus which will be stationed at Kercheval avenue in the main business section of Grosse Pointe.

The short line of march from the Neighborhood club to the waiting

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BEAUTY, DIGNITY COMBINED IN NEW FUNERAL HOME IN GROSSE POINTE

The comforting atmosphere of home, needed more at a time of sorrow than at any other time, is the atmosphere sought successfully in the building and furnishing of the new Verheyden Funeral Home, located on Mack avenue at Outer drive.

While preserving the quiet, peaceful and sympathetic note needful in this type of service, Charles Ver-

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of four lectures, with the movie, "How to Fight a Fire Bomb," as one of the lectures. The first of these classes will meet each Tuesday and Friday, from 1:30 to 3 p.m., starting April 17. It will meet at the Neighborhood club. A second similar course will be held at the Grosse Pointe Memorial church on Wednesdays and Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m., beginning April 17. The third will meet at the Clark school, Chatworth and Bremen avenues, from 9 to 11 a.m. It will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, the first lecture having been April 14. The days in civilian protection will meet each Friday for four weeks at Christ church from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Those desiring to enroll in this course must register at the local office of the AWVS, 15124 East Jefferson avenue, Lenox 7133.

Norbert Denk Chosen Head of Committee On County Employees

Norbert Denk, Grosse Pointe township supervisor, was named chairman of the committee in charge of the classification of positions for all Wayne county employees at a meeting of the county board of supervisors yesterday noon. Denk was also re-appointed as a member of the ways and means committee.

PAN-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP



Representative Rabaut, Lieutenant-Governor Murphy and Vincent DePetris pose with Mrs. Adolfo Dominguez, wife of the Mexican consul, and the other ladies who helped to provide entertainment for Grosse Pointe's Pan-American Day.

Pointe Honors Latin Neighbors

The spirit of South America pervaded Grosse Pointe Monday afternoon when the consular representatives of seven Latin-American nations and a corps of entertainers attended the second annual Pan-American Day rally sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary Club.

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut also held a reception for his department at the hotel to attend the rally.

Unable to attend the luncheon himself because of a hurried call to Washington, Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner sent Lieut.-Gov. Frank Murphy to represent him and to speak for the state of Michigan in urging greater inter-hemisphere solidarity.

Acting as the official spokesman

for the Latin-American countries, the Hon. Jorge Vargas, consul for Costa Rica, spurned the suggestion that the Good Neighbor policy had been adopted too late and extended particular praise to the Grosse Pointe Rotary club for its promotion of the Good Neighbor policy.

"This group has been extremely instrumental in fostering that spirit of understanding and good fellowship with the countries

to the South," Vargas declared. Vargas also deplored the delay in opening the Pan-American highway. "This is the kind of a project that we should be working on," Vargas affirmed. Its unifying qualities — commercial, military, cultural and spiritual — will provide more benefits to the North and South American than can any other project.

Representative Rabaut, too, grew heated in his analysis of the American situation. Rabaut spoke with authority, his wide travels through these countries as a congressional delegate having equipped him with an intimate knowledge of the people as well as the political situation not only of our own hemisphere, but in most of the nations now at war.

Rabaut emphasized especially the

BULLETIN

Norbert F. Denk, supervisor of Grosse Pointe Township for the past 15 years, dropped dead at his residence this morning. Full details will be printed next week.

Elworthy Returns From Conference With Van Wagoner

Following a conference with Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, George Elworthy, co-ordinator of civilian defense for this area, returned late last night from Lansing. Van Wagoner had just returned from Washington, D. C., where he had gone at the request of James M. Landis, national defense co-ordinator, to discuss the place of Michigan in the defense set-up. Elworthy reported that his conversation with Van Wagoner dealt chiefly with the problem of equipment and supplies for the local defense program.

SON BORN

Announcement is made of the birth of Carl Douglas Macpherson, 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Douglas Macpherson, Jr., of McKinley road on April 10.

VERHEYDEN OPENS NEW FUNERAL HOME IN POINTE



Announcement is being made today of the completion of this new funeral home on Mack avenue at Outer drive. The structure, an outstanding example of early American architecture, is believed to be one of the largest of its kind in America. It is certainly one of the most beautiful. A renowned non-commercial authority and writer on interior decorating assisted Charles Verheyden, owner, in deciding the soft-toned decorations and exquisite furnishings it contains.

Period April 17—May 1 Designated for Detroit Area Patriotic Effort

Moving quickly to co-operate with the Detroit area movement on an annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up effort, a "Clean Up for Defense" campaign is inaugurated this week in The Grosse Pointe Review to promote the identical objectives of the national and local civic and local officials interested in patriotic co-operation.

This year, due to war conditions, the slogan has been changed to become more comprehensive in keeping with the times. It is now "Clean Up for Defense." And the impetus of conservation and preservation has been added to the primary objectives of the campaign.

In the words of Harry L. Shearer, Detroit board of commerce secretary, sponsoring the program for this area, "Clean Up for Defense" is an important factor in the war effort this year.

Emphasis is placed on "preserving those things which you have," for with the duration of the war constituting an indefinite period, replacement of many, many articles will be impossible until after the duration. Painting, therefore is urged to help preserve. Decorating is sug-

High School Scene Of Victory Garden Rally Tonight at 8

The entire program of public Victory Gardens for Grosse Pointe will be explained tomorrow night at a public rally in the auditorium of Grosse Pointe high school, Fisher road at Grosse Pointe boulevard. The program will start at 8 p.m. Opening the program, Vincent R. DePetris will give a detailed explanation of the aims and methods of the public Victory Gardens here and will trace the development of the movement from the time of its suggestion by the federal government up to the last-minute plans devised for the Pointe itself.

The technicolor film, "How Does Your Garden Grow," with Lowell Thomas, nationally known radio news analyst, as commentator, will be presented as a means of showing the audience, pictorially, the exact nature of the Victory Garden program.

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Posters provided by the Garden Center and a special Victory Garden display by Mrs. Stoltenberg, librarian at Grosse Pointe high school, will be on exhibit as a further explanation of the garden work. These displays will show not only the types of gardens planned but the tools and equipment needed for

Lower Assessments On Property of Service Men

Reduced assessments on homesteads of men drafted or enlisted into the armed forces was voted by the state legislature at its last session. The ruling will reduce the assessment by \$2,000 on such homes which have an assessed valuation of more than \$2,000 and not more than \$5,000, it was explained by Norbert Denk, Grosse Pointe township supervisor.

The property must not only be owned but must be used as a homestead by men who have been taken into the armed forces during 1940 or thereafter. Denk warned. It does not apply to property which is owned by such men but which was not used as their residence.

Speeding Minor Loses License

Speeding 40 miles per hour on Charlevoix avenue means the loss of his license and a probable fine to Chester P. Hyman, 16 years old, of 1270 Marlborough avenue, Detroit.

Hyman was arrested April 11 by Patrolman T. Vaughan and brought to the Grosse Pointe Park police station where the officers took away his driver's license and gave him a ticket. The license and ticket were forwarded to the Juvenile Court in Detroit.

Pointe Chiefs Urge Sharing of Books With Service Men

Americans everywhere were called upon by President Roosevelt this week to share their libraries with our men in the armed forces at home and overseas.

Directing attention to Friday, April 17, as Victory Book Day to promote the Victory Book campaign sponsored jointly by the USO, the American Library Association and the American Red Cross, the President at his press conference voiced the hope that the entire nation would make an extra effort to donate worthwhile books for our fighting men in the army, the navy, the marines and the merchant marine.

In Grosse Pointe the heads of the five municipalities were named chairman of the local drive and the municipal offices and public libraries were selected as receiving stations for the books.

Grosse Pointe was urged to scan the book shelves and to select from them for contribution to the drive books that can amuse, refresh and stimulate our service men as well as aid them to get ahead in their particular work.

Quoting a statement of Donald Nelson, W.P.B. chief, that "this is neither an old man's war nor a young man's war," it is a smart

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**JEFFERSON AVENUE
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10:00 a.m. Worship service with sermon, followed at 11:15 o'clock by classes for intermediates, young people and adults. A well equipped nursery under competent leadership is open during both these sessions.

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**WEEKLY HAPPENINGS
IN GRATIOT TOWNSHIP**

Poet's Corner

Life has many moods and changes.
Mysteries with age unfold.
Some we never seem to fathom.
Many things remain untold.
Strange, unanswered things have
happened
Down throughout this vale of tears.
So, much like a fiction story
Life unfolds throughout the years.
There are times when we are baffled,

Fear to turn the other page.
Well, we know that life is fickle.
We're just players on her stage.
If we give a good performance,
Many plaudits we'll receive;
But if fortune smiles against us,
How things change one can't be-
lieve.
Best we follow this old adage,
Do what we wish others would.
Life would be a thing of beauty
If we'd all do what we should.

When you're in your home con-
tented
Fore you lay you down to sleep
Offer up a prayer to heaven
Pray the Lord our troops to keep.
They are fighting, suffering, bleed-
ing,
Yes, they're dying, day by day,
So it is your solemn duty
Every eventide to pray.
All can't be in the battle line

— ERIC E. NEWMAN

FREE NOTARY SERVICE
Any resident of Gratiot township
who desires to have papers notari-
zied, may obtain this service free
from Justice Harry A. Garman, of
20255 Eastwood drive.

But each one of us can say
A little prayer for all our boys
Don't forget one single day.
It isn't very much to ask
When they're giving up their all
The Supreme Commander up above
Will hear your every call.
Just don't forget to do your share
But work harder at your task
The Commander sitting up above
Will grant these prayers you ask
For we are on the side of right
For world democracy
So keep your efforts and your
prayers
Revolving constantly,
Just don't forget Americans
They're fighting, for keep
This lovely land of liberty
Pray for them fore you speak.
ERIC E. NEWMAN.

VISIT HERE
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Machleit,
Sr., formerly of Grosse Pointe, are
visiting their son and daughter-in-
law, the William Machleit, Jr., of
19131 Washtenaw road. They now
make their home in Cocoli, Panama.

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Pan-American Day

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spirit of friendliness toward the
United States current among the
Latin-American people. They are
ready and anxious to co-operate
with us and to make us their friends,
he said. The teaching of Spanish
in the schools of this country and
the teaching of our language in the
schools of South America was also
emphasized in his talk as one of the
most fundamental means of promot-
ing a mutual understanding.

Before the speeches, the audience
was entertained with a group of
songs, dances and musical selections
by artists from Mexico and other
Latin-American nations.

Vicent R. DePetris, president of
the club, acted as toastmaster and
delivered the welcoming address.
The Rev. Peter Nolan, of the Uni-
versity of Detroit, delivered the in-
vocation.

Other consular representatives
present included:

The Hon. Adolfo G. Dominguez,
of Mexico; the Hon. Cesar Ferrer,
of Cuba; the Hon. Juan Jimenez
Woodbury, of Panama; the Hon.
Jose Guerrero, of Nicaragua; the
Hon. Saul S. Levin, of Honduras;
and the Hon. Samuel T. Fitzpatrick,
of Argentina.

**Radio Jesters Star
At Club Stevadora**

The nitwits of the networks, the
Radio Jesters, take over the Club
Stevadora again this week with
their hilarious antics. George Bell,
musical novelty sensation, and Cora-
lie and Kay, stellar knock-out about
comedy team complete the bill of
fun. The DeRoy Glamour Girls
with their dance routines again star
in the show, ably emceed by Eddie
Sheppard.

Tragedy of X

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most unfortunate children, Mr. Mar-
tin Stopes, alias Conductor Edward
Thompson of the West Shore Rail-
road, alias an unknown gentleman
on the ferry boat, alias Conductor
Charles Wood!

Epilogue

As it had done five weeks before,
an automobile wound up the road to
The Haultlet with Inspector Thumm
and District Attorney Bruno.

"The papers have informed me
Stopes has confessed," said Lane.
"Anything interesting?"

"Interesting to us," said Bruno,
"but I suppose you know the sub-
stance of it."

"On the contrary," Lane smiled.
"There are a number of things in
connection with him about which I
am at sea."

From Bruno he learned that it
had been Stopes who in 1912 had
discovered a manganese mine, while
he and his partner, Crockett, were
prospecting in the interior of Urugu-
ay. Because the two men needed
capital to work it they had taken in
as partners, on smaller percentages,
two other prospectors — Longstreet
and DeWitt. Stopes made it clear
that the crime he had been accused
of subsequently was committed by
Crockett. Crockett had attacked
Stopes' wife one night in a drunken
fury, while Stopes was at the nearby
mine, and when she resisted, had
killed her. Longstreet had concocted
the plan whereby the three were
to accuse Stopes of the murder, and,
since no one knew the mine legally

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belonged to Stopes, they could take
over the mine themselves — it had
been unregistered. Crockett was
shaken by his crime and accepted
the plan eagerly. DeWitt, Stopes
said, was dominated by Longstreet
and forced by threats to join the
conspiracy.
The shock of his wife's death, the
realization of his partners' perfidy
had unbalanced the young geologist.
It was not until after his conviction
and imprisonment that he regained
his normal faculties. From that
moment his thoughts were diverted to
revenge. By the time of his escape,
close confinement had taken toll of
his features, although his body was
as strong as ever, and he felt reason-
ably certain he would not be recog-
nized by his intended victims.

"These things, however," concluded
Bruno, "aren't nearly so import-
ant now — to me, at least — as
your uncanny solution?"
"In the street car murder one in-
ference stood out at once," said
Lane, "and I cannot comprehend
how it escaped the intelligence of
both of you. The nature of the weapon
was such as to make it apparent
that it could not be handled with
the bare hand without fatal results
to the handler. I felt certain, then,
that when the murderer slipped the
needed cork into Longstreet's pocket,
he must have worn a glove. Now
we knew the cork was dropped in
the pocket after Longstreet boarded
the car. Please recall, inspector, that
I specifically asked you at the ter-
mination of your recital whether
gloves, among other things, had been
found; and you replied in the nega-
tive. So, although the murderer was
still in the street car, there was the
peculiar situation of an object, which
must have been used in the commis-
sion of the crime, not being found
after the crime. It could not have
been used in the commission of the
crime, not being found after the
crime. It could not have been thrown
out of a window; no window was
open from a period even prior to
the boarding of the Longstreet party.
It could not have been thrown
through a door, because Duffy opened
and closed the doors on the only
occasions when they were used. If
the glove could not have been
thrown out of the car, and yet it
left the car, it could have done so
only on the person of someone. But
only one person left the car! That
was the conductor, Charles Wood,
sent by Sergeant Duffy to summon
Officer Morrow and notify head-
quarters.

"So I was forced to conclude —
wild, as it seemed — that Wood had
taken the glove from the scene of
the crime and disposed of it some-
where. That reasoning made him
either the murderer or an accomp-
lice. Naturally, he could not have
anticipated being granted the oppor-
tunity to leave the car and dispose
of the glove. So he must have ac-
cepted the possibility of having the
glove found on him if there were a
search and he had had no opportu-
nity to throw it away. But as a con-
ductor, handling money all day long,
he knew a glove on his person
would not excite suspicion.

To Be Continued.

**BURNS HENRY
AUXILIARY**

Our social of April 7 was a card
party, our hostess, President Hazel
Allor, served a nice lunch. Our first
past president, Elva Nielsen, who
was at St. Joseph hospital, is recuper-
ating at home and we are looking
forward to seeing her with us again
soon. Elva you are missed very
much so hurry along back to us.

Americanism and child welfare
program sponsored by Chairman
Clara Bishop and Alice Marrs April
13 was a success. Our colors were
advanced pledge of allegiance and
Star Spangled Banner by President
Hazel Allor, then program turned
over to Alice Marrs, Clara Bishop
and our district child welfare chair-
man, Nan Shepherd, who gave a
nice talk on child welfare which was
very interesting for the few of us
that do not know of the child wel-
fare done by the Legion.

Our commander, Walter (Tex)
Hoyt was introduced. We also had
Mrs. Emory Stegman from Faust
Unit, Mrs. Marion Wittenberg and
her Girl Scout Troop No. 275 had
a very nice program.

Mrs. Bender from the Michigan
League of Crippled Children showed
moving pictures of the Grace Bent-
ley camp at Port Huron.

Young Willis Gabriel whom we
have sponsored to the camp for
three years entertained us with his
accorion.

Mrs. Agnes Dabrowske and team
of the Daughters of America pre-
sented the history of our Flag.
Recitation of Wake Island by
Marion Bishop; a poem by Fenna
Downing. We are hoping for a sec-
ond Fenna through Marion if that
could be possible.

Red Cross Nurse by Nancy Dob-
son and Uncle Sam by Doris Ni-
elsen. Finale by audience, Remember
Pearl Harbor and God Bless
America.

We wish to thank the Post and
Units and friends and hope it was
enjoyed by all. I can't speak for
Bish and our S. O. L. Edmund Ver-
nier as they did all the work, poor
fellows.

Juniors don't forget the afternoon
of April 19 at the home of Betty
Hoyt. This is your big afternoon.
Our meeting April 20, Veterans
building, 8 p.m. Membership chair-
man, Betty Hoyt, wants all reser-
vations for membership dinner April
29, the Legion club, turned in to her
by April 26. I'll be seeing you.
MARY DEL BARBA

SENDOFF PARTIES

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cipal executive association last
bus will give the large number of
citizens who will gather in the early
morning hours an opportunity to
cheer appropriately the boys on
their way. Useful souvenirs and
reading material will be presented
to each of the boys as they get on
the bus and the combined police
forces of the five Grosse Pointe vil-
lages will escort the bus to the city
limits.

**Burns Henry Post
N-E-W-S**

Didn't see the Post colors Army
Day, but I did see a heart thump-
ing sample of the new Army and its
equipment. Joe Collins, Leo Weil,
and yours truly stepped the short
parade route. Chaunce Turner was
on the sidelines. Leo Casey was mar-
roomed in a barber shop, so he says.
Saw the downtown bowlers climb
to the top of the heap while Thomp-
son had a sad duty to perform. Butts,
Bauman, Soucie, and Flynn will
keep 'er there 'til you get back
Tommy. The East Side gang hang
around the sixth rung. Not far to
the top, but a helluva long way to
the bottom. Don't slip boys. The
big mitt is always out with either
team. Legion club Tuesday, nine
p.m. Palace Recreation, same time
on Wednesday. Saw Commander
Tex with Johnnies Marrs, and
Knoff, Jimmy Cullen, Leo Casey, 'n
all the gals Saturday night pigeon
fliers D. & B. party. Saw John
Knoff in Doc Goldstone's demon-
stration class at the last district
meeting. What those guys can do
with an orange crate, a newspaper,
and your shirt. Post meetings down
on the lake front are popular with
members who have discovered that
the Dutchman is always in the cor-
ner; that, and braunschweiger liv-
erwurst, shorten the business and
lengthen the evening. The thump of
the euehre player resounds into the
small hours. The Memorial Home
group have decided to resort to the
original plan of building. That
means Mr. Burns Henry Legionaire
that you are going to put your should-
er to the wheel from now until the
job is ended. Get in and pitch says
Ken Thomas. Has your son paid his
dues in the S. A. L. John Knoff
needs help; see that the lads keep
paid up. The Junior drum and bugle
corps received plenty of praise for
the part in the civilian defense rally
in St. Clair Shores. The next ap-
pearance of the group will be the
next regular post meeting which
will be social post, Unit, S. A. L.,
Drum and Bugle Corps, Boy Scout
Troop, and families of the same are
invited. Latrine News follows with

full details. Herman Springer col-
lected 10 defense stamps at the last
post meeting, come out and get
yours. On April 24, Friday, at seven
a.m. 105 Grosse Pointe boys will
leave for camp from East Jefferson
and Maryland. The high school band
will play, and Commander Hoyt has
asked that all Post members be
there in uniform, or cap. Throw the
usual aabi in the gutter—Be There.
TOM.

there will be a different co-sponsor
and each co-sponsor will have
charge of the particular entertain-
ment at the Neighborhood House,
and will select some one to give
the boys their farewell message. In
this way it is hoped to bring all or-
ganizations of the community in on
the enterprise.

Many individuals in Grosse Pointe
are already making contributions of
small amounts toward financing this
excellent movement, by sending
their subscription or contribution in
to Mrs. Harry Lipski, 267 Merri-
weather, treasurer of the Grosse
Pointe Breakfast club.

The Grosse Pointe Teachers asso-
ciation and the Grosse Pointe non-
teaching association have led off
with their contributions.

**Child Health Day
Proclaimed for May 1**

On Feb. 6, 1942, President Roose-
velt issued a proclamation setting
apart May 1 as Child Health Day.
In this proclamation the President
has called upon "the people in each
of our communities to contribute to
the reduction of illness among the
children by exerting every effort to
the end that before May Day, Child
Health Day, children over nine
months of age be immunized against
diphtheria and smallpox, the two
diseases for which we have the sur-
est means of prevention."

Locally the public schools and
health department are co-operating
with the Michigan department of
health in sponsoring this emergency
program for the immunization of all
children over the age of nine months
against diphtheria and smallpox.
According to L. M. Bartlett, direc-
tor of child accounting and adjust-
ment of the Grosse Pointe public
schools, a letter is being sent today
to the parents of all school children
enrolled in the public schools urg-
ing their co-operation in this pro-
gram.

"With families crowding into our
defense areas, the danger of epi-
demics increases, especially among
small children," said Dr. H. Allen
Moyer, state health commissioner.
"Parents are urged to take their
children to their family physician

for immunization if the children
have not already been protected."
Doctor Moyer added, "Children who
have not been vaccinated within five
years should be re-vaccinated as of
sure positive protection against
smallpox. Two injections of vaccine
will protect most children against
diphtheria."

This program affords an oppor-
tunity for all parents in the com-
munity to do their part in home de-
fense by taking the necessary mea-
sures immediately to safeguard the
health of their children against dip-
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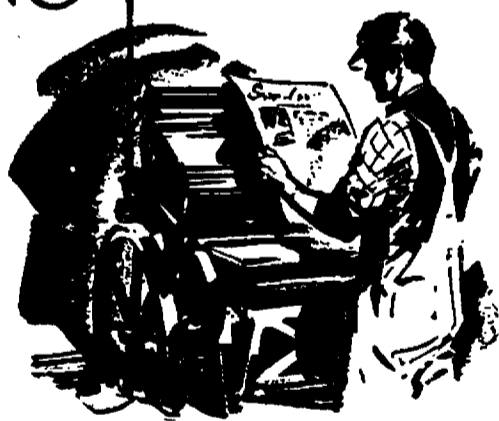
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Order numbers for men registered for selective service in the last draft registration have now been assigned by local board 57. This applies to the men up to 45 years of age. This week The Grosse Pointe Review prints the order numbers of these men up through those whose last names begin with the letter "C." The order numbers for board 57 begin with the number 10,001. Therefore, in order to determine the order in which you will be called before the local board, subtract 10,000 from the order number next to your name.

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- 11096—Barie, Robert Frederick
- 10142—Barker, Samuel James
- 11914—Barly, Cyril Oscar
- 11095—Barlow, J. Dunton
- 11272—Barlow, Samuel J.
- 10715—Barnes, Thurman L.
- 12323—Barnes, Edwin Frederick
- 12110—Barnes, Hugh Benjamin
- 10851—Barnes, James Hume
- 12202—Barnes, Samuel Robertson
- 10607—Barnett, George Richard
- 10051—Baro, Marte
- 10582—Barr, John Alwyn
- 12599—Barrett, Arthur John
- 10542—Barrett, Frederick Guy
- 12177—Barrett, James Frederick
- 10748—Barrows, John Raphael
- 10351—Bartlett, Lynn Mahlon
- 10833—Barton, George Henry
- 10949—Bartson, Joseph Abraham
- 10422—Bartrop, James William
- 12211—Bastien, Wm. Sam. Patrick
- 11189—Bates, Russell Charles
- 13108—Bates, Wallace Edward
- 12870—Batt, Walter George
- 12885—Batzler, William Emmet
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- 10174—Bauman, Edward Frederick
- 10644—Bauman, Walter Edward
- 12118—Baumgartner, Harold John
- 11372—Baze, Louis Callaway
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- 13068—Beale, Stephen Bernhardt
- 12934—Beard, Clark Ambrose
- 11525—Beardsle, Kenneth R.
- 11459—Beatty, Harold Ashton
- 10728—Beauchamp, Geo. Antheme
- 10020—Beauchamp, Joseph Romeo
- 11819—Beaufit, Leonard Louis
- 11263—Beaupre, LaVern Pierre
- 11891—Beauvais, Russell Francis
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- 12342—Beckaert, Hector Victor
- 12953—Becker, Donald Daniel
- 10866—Becker, Eugene Joseph
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- 11241—Bedell, William Madison
- 12463—Bebe, Alan Phelps
- 12823—Beeding, Charles Gill
- 12101—Beeler, Charles Fox
- 10885—Beegs, Charles Brooks
- 10717—Begin, Wilfrid Oliver
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- 12190—Beirne, Walter Michael
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- 11838—Beitzel, Floyd Miller
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- 10162—Burrage, Selwyn Pattison
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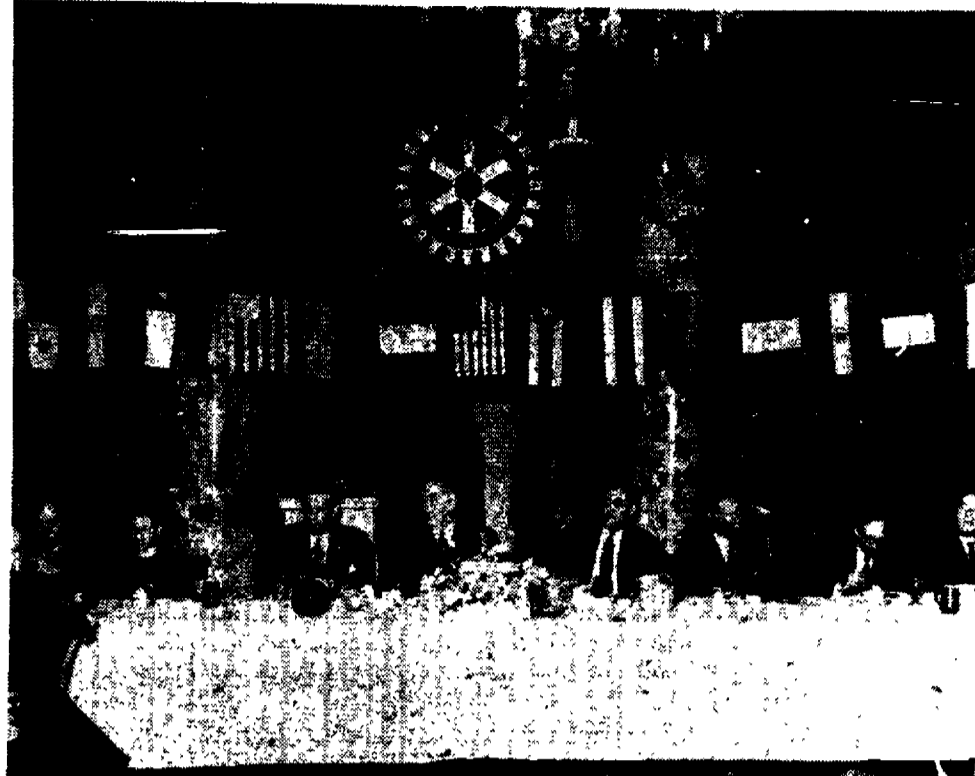
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Consular representatives from across Latin-American countries as well as spokesmen of this country gathered Tuesday for the Pan-American Day celebration. Shown here are (left to right): Paul R. Spindola, vice-consul of Mexico; Father Peter Nolan, S. J. of the University of Detroit; Frank Murphy, lieutenant-governor of Michigan; Vincent R. DePetris, president of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club; Jorge Vargas, consul from Costa Rica; Rep. Louis C. Rabaut; Louis James Rosenberg, of Panama; and Jose Guerrero, of Nicaragua.

GARDEN RALLY

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the gardening program.
A question and answer program, following the talks and film, will provide additional opportunity for members of the audience to learn all they want to know about the garden project.
Following the program, garden officials will adjourn to the classrooms where any Grosse Pointe desiring to do so may register for a Victory Garden plot in one of the public gardens.
Keen interest and instant response to the garden drive has been reported throughout the Pointe, garden officials said. Not only have applications for plots in the public gardens been heavy, but many Pointers have started individual private gardens of their own. While this is more expensive than the public project, where certain services are supplied without charge, and while they do not benefit from the supervision accorded the public plots, the individual gardens are encouraged, the gardeners said.
Particularly is this true in such cases, for example, as where several families live in the vicinity of some vacant lot. By banding together and securing permission from the owner for the use of his lot, these families aid materially in the program of Victory Gardens as well as supplying themselves with both fresh vegetables and healthful outdoor recreation.
Interest in the program among school children has grown to the extent that the garden committee plans a similar rally for the youngsters next Friday, April 24, at 3 p.m. at the high school. Applications for volunteer school children to work in the garden labor battalions were distributed this week.
Members of the garden committee met Tuesday afternoon to present and hear report from the various units of the campaign. The committee includes the heads of the various garden units in the Pointe, the heads of the Pointe municipalities, Vincent R. DePetris, Dr. Paul Essert, superintendent of schools, Forrest Geary, director of adult education, and George Elworthy, local OGD co-ordinator.

BOOK DRIVE

(Continued from Page One.)
man's war," the committee urges donors to use the following slogan as their selection guide: "If there are books you especially prize—give them!"
Last Sunday, leaders of the clergy in many sections of the country made an appeal from the pulpit, asking church members to do their fall part in "drafting" good books from their own shelves and co-operating with their local librarians in making Victory Book Day a triumph of citizen co-operation.
Mr. Cousins, chairman of the Victory book day committee, commenting on the President's announcement, said:
"The President's leadership in seeking to furnish our men in the fighting services with worthwhile books will, I am sure, be followed up by the greatest mass mobilization of volunteer giving by the American people. I am convinced they will eagerly perform their part in this citizen Victory Book campaign. Americans, it has been said, are capable of any sacrifice except small ones. As a people we perhaps like to do the dramatic things. This will, of course, lead to our triumph in the war. But here is a chance to do a small yet important thing, important in the daily life of the soldiers, sailors and marines."

330th Field Artillery To Form VFW Post

The Wayne county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announce the approval of a charter application filed by former members of the 330th Field Artillery, 85th Division, who are actively engaged in the formation of a post in the VFW to bear this name, to which all former members of the 330th Field Artillery are invited to join.
The 330th Field Artillery saw service in France with the 85th Division, and was one of the first artillery units in the United States to be motorized in 1918 and '19.
Among those interested in the formation are Harvey Hohlfeldt, past county council commander, Ralph Hefferman, and Thomas Gill. All 330th Field Artillery men are urged to attend a meeting on April 16.

Friendship Guild To Hold Spring Frolic

The Friendship Guild of the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church is sponsoring a Spring frolic Friday evening, April 17, in the Mason school. A full evening of dancing, cards and refreshments is promised. Mrs. Gordon B. Cameron is serving as general chairman assisted by Mrs. Russell Harkness. All members of the community are invited.

Death Takes Father of City Attorney

Word of the death of his father in Bay City, Mich., was received last week by Alfred Meder, attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe. A resident of Bay City for the last 52 years, Edward D. Meder was 84 years old at the time of his death last Tuesday, April 7. Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in St. Louis, Mo.
Funeral services were held in Bay City with burial April 10 in Woodlawn cemetery, Detroit.
Surviving are two children, son, Alfred, of Grosse Pointe; and daughter, Julia, of Bay City.

Women's Role Today Topic of Lecture Series at Maire

The Grosse Pointe department of adult education in conjunction with the Wayne university extension division is offering an eight week course titled "Women's Role Today." Mrs. Helen Sherman will direct the discussions Thursday mornings at 9:30 at the Maire school, Kercheval and Cadieux, starting April 23.
The course is planned to promote a more enlightened, aroused public opinion in the belief that only thru intelligent understanding of the causes of, and issues involved in war, can the establishment of an effective and lasting peace be achieved, as well as maximum efficiency in the present war effort.
Topics for discussion will include: "The Causes and Aims of War"; "Labor and Management"; "International and International Conflict Here and Abroad"; "The Role of Christianity Now and Later"; and "The Importance and Influence of the American Home in Formulating an Effective World Peace."
It is hoped that there will be a representative gathering and all interested persons are urged to attend. For further information call Niagara 2000, extension 3.

Prominent Retired Lumberman Buried

Funeral services for George A. Dewey, 73, prominent retired lumberman of the east side, who succumbed to a protracted illness Monday, were held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock from the Charles Verheyden Funeral home on Mack avenue.
A native of Detroit, Mr. Dewey was well known throughout the east side and in Grosse Pointe. The family residence is at 2531 Lakewood.
In addition to his wife, the former Ingie Fogg, the deceased is survived by the following sons and daughters: Elizabeth, Mrs. Florence Peoples, Ralph A. and William C.; another son, Harvey, preceded the father in death. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Ernest E. Sweet, Mrs. William Faltz and Mrs. Burs Lobdell of Cowdry, Colorado.

Club to Hear Noted Camera Designer

"Winter in Colorado" will be the topic of Dr. Gustave Fassin's lecture to the Grosse Pointe Camera club on Tuesday evening, April 21. Dr. Gustave Fassin has earned for himself an international reputation as a designer of cameras and lens. He has made a collection of thousands of colored slides and motion pictures, some of which he will use on Tuesday evening to illustrate his talk and show the wonders of a Colorado Winter.
Dr. C. J. Marinus, president of the club, announces that the officers are working out plans and programs for the benefit of the mem-

Mason School Notes

Mrs. Dan Newey purchased a beautiful and interesting map called "Our U. S. A." for the 2A grade in Mason school. The map, which is about 30 inches square and mounted on wood board, is a picture of the industries, products and natural resources of the United States. Included on the map is a number of pictures depicting the evolution of transportation in this country.

Visit Greenhouse
The morning kindergarten group visited the greenhouse. We saw many ways to grow flowers. Some came from seeds, slips and bulbs. We built a greenhouse and bought bulbs and plants. We take good care of them. We play in the flower store. We use toy money to buy and sell plants. We received a card from our classmate, Ronald Farber. He is in Edinburg, Texas. He enjoys picking dates and seeing orange trees in blossom. We enjoyed hearing from him.

Dick Jackson and his mother surprised the afternoon kindergarten. After our outdoor play, we found a table set with flowers, place cards and food. We liked the chocolate ice cream, cakes and candy best of all.

Hosts at Tea
We wrote a "thank you" note to Dick's mother to let her know how much we enjoyed the lovely party.

The 1B's were hosts to their mothers at a beginning reading demonstration preceding a tea one afternoon. The boys and girls prepared for this occasion by mixing cookies and assisting in baking them. They also wrote invitations and name favors.

The 1B boys and girls are continuing their interest in the present Mason school as related to the new addition which is in the progress of construction. One day the children were conducted through the furnace rooms by Mr. Leduke, head custodian, who explained the way the building is heated. They concluded their visit by composing a story of their trip and illustrating it.

DESSERT BRIDGE
The ladies auxiliary to Pillar lodge will sponsor a dessert-bridge Tuesday, April 21, at 1 p.m. at the Pillar Temple, Philip and Kercheval avenues. May Jennings of Rocky road, is serving as chairman.

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Garden Tips

By Helen Yearsley

Spring Arrangements — Snowdrops, crocus, and daffodils are splashing gay colors here and there through the garden. Don't forget to bring some of them into the house. Nothing is lovelier than a branch from a tree, just bursting with leaf buds and tiny leaves, placed in a long, almost flat container with a few Spring flowers clustered at the base. A few green leaves to hide the holder and the bowl full of water. Buy your holders now if you haven't enough. They aren't making any more of them. I like the hairpin type best. I never prick my fingers, thin stems are held easily, long branches have plenty of support and hollow stems do not split and curl. A bit of well-chewed gum or piece of molding clay will hold the holder securely to the bowl, if it is likely to slide or the material is quite heavy.

Paint Benches — Every garden should have a bench, and a comfortable one, too. Would you have a room without a chair? And painted wood must be repainted every Spring to keep that absolutely fresh and glowing look.

Fence posts, trellises, garages, garden gates, wheel barrows, tool handles — everything should have a new outlook on life. A soft shade of green, a light or dark tan, a soft rose, are all lovely for fence posts. Trellises look best in striking shades of orange, red or white. Benches in wood shades look nice and comfortable. If they are of the classic type, white can be used. Wheel barrows and tool handles I like bright red. Garden gates, and the kind that hide the garden are entrancing, can be white, grey, browns, a soft blue green or deep rose.

Stake, Hoop, and Tin — Sprawly vegetables and flowers give a messy look to the garden — making it look unkempt even when plenty of effort is expended on it. Use metal hoops for peonies and tomatoes — now, while you can get them — before they are up. Then through the spaces and when the warm weather relapse sets in they will be held in the same graceful positions. Heavy flower heads of peonies tend to hand down, ruining the effect. Hoops or baskets prevent this. Tomatoes kept from touching the ground are free from the rot that infects the portion resting on the soil. This is one of the biggest causes of failure in tomato growing. Climbing plants — vines of all kinds, roses, etc., should be firmly tied in place as they grow. Trying to tie them after they begin to need it is a horrible job. Be sure all branches that are out of place are cut back. Young fruit trees are easily trellised. Keep all branches except the ones used as arms, cut back to the main stem. These must be very strongly tied in place.

Clean House in the Garden — Mulches can be removed or raked in now. Borders can be carefully defined with edging plants. Dead plant material can be replaced. Bare spots in the lawn should be reseeded. Heaved walks or rocks can be replaced. Swinging gates can be mended. Unsightly objects can be covered by vine or bush. Hedges can be straightened — and if they show peek holes near the ground,

cut it back a foot or so to force those holes to fill up with branches. Keep it at that height until it does. And before you forget, put a quart of lime around the lilac bush, about two feet away, and dig it into a trench, then cover with earth.

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Miller Named Chief Of Taxation Bureau

Harry B. Miller, 1060 Oxford road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Tuesday was named acting director of the bureau of taxation for Wayne county. He will serve during the absence of the director, Albert E. Champney, who was granted a leave of absence following his enlistment in the ordnance division of the army. Miller has served as assistant to Champney for the last eight years.



Grosse Pointe gathered to show its spirit of friendship toward our South American neighbors Tuesday at the second annual Pan-American Day program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary club. Grouped at the speakers' table are (left to right): the Hon. Jorge Vargas, consul for Costa Rica; Rep. Louis C. Rabaut; and the Hon. Louis James Rosenberg, of Panama.

BOARD OF EDUCATION INDUCTS ECONOMIES INTO EFFICIENCY

Holding its preliminary budget estimates down in an effort to come within the present tax rate of 10.75 mills in spite of increased costs and an estimated increase of 375 pupils to an all time high enrollment of 5,400 in 1942-43, the Grosse Pointe board of education at its regular April meeting approved recommendations of the superintendent that are designed to improve instruction. The accomplishment of this seeming paradox of holding down expenditures and yet improving instructional organization is proposed largely by consolidations of personnel and of subject matter. Plans of previous years which called for the specialization of instructional planning and direction in the fields of art, physical education and remedial instruction in reading were abandoned in favor of a plan to provide time for selected groups of teachers co-ordinated by a supervisor of curriculum to meet for concentrated periods in an attack during the coming school year on the improvement of instruction in these fields. Consolidation of subject matter, elimination of content and material that is not of direct value to pupil growth and simplifying the school program for both teacher and pupil so that the most important values will come first in his instruction are the main objectives of the proposal for simplified and direct instruction. It is not so much a question of eliminating subjects, according to the superintendent's recommendations, but of eliminating experiences in each subject that have doubtful value in pupil growth. It is the same process that industry is going through today in the gigantic effort to remove "bottlenecks." The superintendent reported that there were, in all educational systems some "bottlenecks" in pupil growth, also in his observations during the past year there were fewer in Grosse Pointe than most places because of the superior quality of teachers selected and equipment provided. "Any growing system of education," he reported, "is bound to add material to its instruction over a period of a quarter of a century that may have originally been valuable and helpful but which needs to be reviewed and simplified and eliminated as times change. Some material that was taught 50 years ago is as needless today as it was then, but the instruments for teaching it and the process of teaching it has been improved just as the instruments for measuring distances, altitudes and weather have been improved. It is not so much the addition of more subjects that we need, nor the elimination of old and tried values in our subjects but a refinement of the material and processes in the light of new discoveries about teaching and new knowledge." There are three major points of emphasis in the program of instruction for the coming year, according to the policies adopted by the board of education. These points of emphasis have been a part of the Grosse Pointe public schools program for many years, but the war has brought them to the front as particular points to be emphasized next year. The first of these is the improvement of skills, both the common skills of reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and English expression and the special skills. The board proposes to improve these common skills so that no child shall leave the schools without an ability to master these skills to the point of using them easily and freely in everyday experiences. Committees of teachers will spend time during the year in simplifying and making more effective their technique for teaching this mastering of the common skills. The board further considered that every child had the capacity for mastering some special skill of his own, perhaps different from others. To skillfully use a tool, write a short story, play a musical instrument, discharge a responsibility on a committee, or keep a set of books in an office were some of the special skills within the reach of most children before they finished Grosse Pointe schools. The board approved plans of the superintendent to encourage the development of these special skills so that every child who completed the school program could do something that was skillful in accordance with his abilities. A second major point of emphasis for the coming year is the improvement of health of every youth who completed school so that he could stand the rigorous demands of military service or of the quickened and intense life of our times. Emphasis on self-discipline of youth, scheduled plans of self-imposed diets, sleep and work are to be the basis of this program. Youth will be encouraged to voluntarily live as the soldier lives in his camp-training. That this is not impracticable is seen in the rigorous training program of training to which athletes will voluntarily submit. Work experience while in school, that is, actually giving part of the school to constructive work in the community, will constitute a part of this program of building strong and disciplined bodies and skillful hands. A third major point of emphasis in the program of improving instruction will be increasing attention to help children become strong emotionally, to eliminate fears and superstitions and to supplant them with deep and rich emotional experiences in the arts and sciences. The appreciation and understanding of nature, the wonders of the world of natural life and the beauties of the community of people and things in which they live will take precedence over cynicism, bitter criticism and temporary disputes of the adult community in which the children live. While the board felt that the children should be aware of the bitter conflicts in the history of the world as well as the conflicts of plant against plant and animal against animal, the emphasis of the schools should be on the progress man has made in eliminating dangers and hazards of living by the adventure and daring of his mind and imagination. Thus, every child, growing up in a school environment that was filled with the wonders of man's mind and the progress he has made, would gradually take a part in it with confidence and courage, rather than bitterness and despair. Committees of teachers and their principals will examine their curriculum for experience of the kind that will help children grow in confidence in himself and his environment. Plans were also made for following up pupils after they had left our schools and keeping informed on what value the instruction had been. While this has been done in the past in Grosse Pointe for students who go on to college, no one has been assigned the definite responsibility of following up the progress of pupils who did not go to college. One of the instructors in the high school or junior high school will be given the definite responsibility for directing this kind of study of the effectiveness of the program of instruction. As this study progresses, revisions, and refinements of instruction will be made in the light of what is found out. The fact that these plans represent consolidations of effort in teaching and supervisory services, rather than additions, and will undoubtedly, in the long run, simplify both the teaching and learning pro-

cess in the schools, gave the board of education every reason to believe that they would be welcomed by the pupils, the teachers and the public and would result in general improvement of instruction.

Catholic Information

Dickie, A Buick and the Pope Suddenly something hit me from behind and I found myself sprawled at the far side of the pavement. Sitting up, half dazed, I saw out in the gutter an overturned "express" wagon and the grinning and almost gloating visage of my seven-year-old nephew. "Hullo, Uncle!" he shouted. "I sure can go some, can't I?" "Yes," I answered, rising slowly and trying out each limb separately. "I'll admit your speed, but I'm not a bit convinced of your steering ability." "Oh, I can steer all-right, when I want to! You ought to see me steer the Buick all over town!" I scoffed at the boast, but after dinner we all went out for a drive and Dickie proved beyond any question his infallibility as a steerer. Up and down hills, around curves, in and out traffic we went, Dickie on his father's lap, steering with accuracy and full confidence, because he knew that behind his own little hands on the wheel, were the big, strong, sure hands of his daddy. This little episode is a simple parable of the Dogma of Papal Infallibility, which is merely that the head of the church of Christ is preserved from teaching error in matters of faith or morals, due to the special assistance of the Holy Ghost, the Spirit of Truth. The Pope may steer his own little "express" wagon with inaccuracy; but when the occasion arises for him to direct the motor car of God's revealed truths, the hands of the Holy Ghost are behind his on the wheel, to make certain that the faithful are guided unerringly in their beliefs. From Peter to Pius XII there have been 202 popes, no one of whom has defined a single Dogma which conflicted in any way with the dogmatic definitions of any other pope. To the Catholic the dogma of Papal Infallibility is clear, logical and essential to the church founded for all men for all time. Have we made this oft-misunderstood doctrine clearer and more logical to you? If not, or if you want information on any other Catholic subject, write to: Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Bicycle Shop Under New Management

It was learned this week that Xavier Van Slambrouck, famed 6-day bike racer of the '30s, is the new owner of the Bob Surtman Bicycle Shop, 15417 Mack avenue. "Van" is well-known to hundreds of Detroit followers of 6-day bicycle racing, his career including participation in 48 races and the winning of four firsts and five seconds. During his active racing days Van took part in 6-day bike races in San Francisco, Oakland, New York and Chicago, and he was the winner, with Freddie Ottevar, of the 1932 race held in Vancouver, British Columbia. While the new shop will be known as Van's Bike Shop, Van states he expects to carry on the "Bob" Surtman tradition of expert bicycle repair, and he will specialize particularly in the repair of lighter weight bicycles.

Adult Education Courses Expanded

Six new courses in adult education are announced by Forrest Geary, director of Recreation for Grosse Pointe. All will meet at Grosse Pointe high school.

A class in drawing, composition and color will open tonight under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Pear. It will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. A class in oil painting and figure drawing opened Monday with Mrs. Pear as instructor. The class meets from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Dr. Aline Orten will conduct a class in nutrition and emergency food selection which will meet on Wednesdays from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. starting April 22. Dr. Edward J. Shumaker will instruct a class in first aid which starts Monday, April 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Two other classes, in blue print reading and in shop mathematics, will open at a date to be announced later. Further information may be obtained by calling Mr. Geary at Niagara 2000, extension 3.

The Detroit Colony National Society of New England Women will elect their new officers at the 22 meeting at the Women's Club. The 1:30 business meeting will follow the 12:30 luncheon and will feature the arts and crafts with their final display which will be paintings.

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