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DECLARE BEACHES SAFE FOR BATHING

HUNDREDS SEE VANCO RECEIVE AWARD

Tests Show Water To Be Purest In Many Years

waters of Lake St. Clair, Grosse ming Friday night, followed by the Pointers have been taking advantage City and Grosse Pointe Shores on of the lifting of the bathing ban Saturday morning. The Park resifrom the municipal park beaches and dents had to wait until Tuesday have swarmed to cool themselves in morning before they could do any the water. Residents of the Farms swimming.

Residents Continue Complaints About Chickens in Woods

chickens owned by residents on Ros- storm or an upstream wind. In the lyn and Van Antwerp roads has not case of the rain storm, the Fox slackened during this past week. Creek pumping station will take care Neighbors on both these streets and of the situation; however, if an upon nearby streets are still complain- stream wind should take place swiming of the noise, and although it has ming will be prohibited immediately. been referred to Woods officials no ed to take some steps. Everyone has been in years. said that this does help the meat ra- The Farms was the first to allow

Three-Car Crash

John A. Russick, 1512 Brys Drive, driving on Mack avenue early last Grylls, accompanied by a group of Sunday morning crashed into the youngsters, officially opened the rear of a car owned by Ralph W. swimming season by taking the first Snay, whose car then rammed into plunge. a third auto owned by Raymond Champagne of Mt. Clemens. All Alger Auxiliary, VFW will appear in court next Wednes- Sponsors Paper Drive

Hits Parked Car

Frederick E. Gould, 740 Van Dyke, stopped in the driveway at 645 Neff | the Alger Club, 17145 St. Paul, at road last Saturday afternoon to any time. make a delivery, and in backing out,

After weeks of looking at the cool and St. Clair Shores began swim-

The delay in the Park was due to the concern of the village manager, E. B. Lane, in regard to pollution from Fox Creek. The danger from The nuisance being created by Fox creek comes with a heavy rain

It was explained at a Park meetlegal action has been taken. If how- ing that tests taken of the waters ever, the owners fail to remedy this at the four municipal beaches show situation soon the court will be forc- that the water is the safest it has

tioning program, but they could not swimming. Friday night, Murray understand why it has to be a nuis- Smith, DPW superintendent and Dr. Thomas Davies, pronounced the water safe for swimming. Three Farms trustees, Gerveys Grylls, George Schlaepfer and B. Dave Bushaw, Ballots Being Sent were present at the Farms pier. Mr.

A paper drive is being conducted azines will be gratefully received at signed names.

This is a patriotic gesture and the ert S. Axford of 826 Washington this community to help them in the

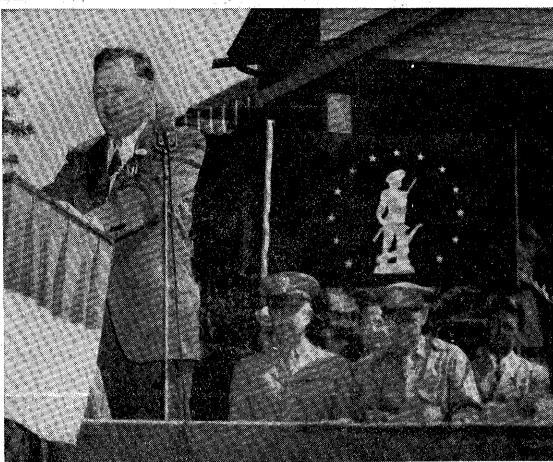
PUBLIC BALLOT

So much opposition has arisen over the Park commission passing a resolution making Bishop road between Jefferson and the lake a "No Parking" area; and, passing an amendment to the "Vendor's ordinance," which directly affects a World War I veteran - the "popcorn man," Tony Koinis - that The Grosse Pointe Civic League wishes public comment on all residents' views.

Kindly fill in and mail the coupon below to Wm. G. Stamman, Village Clerk, 15115 E. Jefferson Ave., Grosse Pointe Park 30, Michigan.

I Do [] Do Not [] Favor Bishop Road Parking I Do [] Do Not [] Favor the Vendor's ordinance

This Ballot Paid for by The Grosse Pointe Civic League JOSEPH A. BAKER, President.



THE OWNER of Vanco Machine and Engineering, Jasper Van Opynen, is shown making his acceptance speech after receiving the Army-Navy "E" flag in exercises at the plant last Monday afternoon, Seated, left to right, front row, Lieut. Col. P. G. Hart, Maj. Harvey Humphrey and Albert Van Hull Jr., general manager of the company. Second row, left to right, Mrs. Van Opynen and Jack Refior.

'Popcorn Wagon'

Park residents, as well as other Pointers, who mailed the public ballot which was found in last week's Review regarding the decision handed down in the "Popcorn Man" Park village clerk is in receipt of the board of education, will be open to can 25 per cent more food than by VFW Alger Auxiliary 995, which approximately thirty ballots, of will end Aug. 7. Old papers and mag- which many contain two or three day's and Friday's instead of Mon-

Of the ballots received, 21 persons from Grosse Pointe Park favor the Bishop road parking while struck a parked car owned by Rob- club looks to its many friends in 19 do not favor the vendor's ordi- opportunity to respond to our gov- nationalities after the fighting is nance. Three do not favor Bishop road parking and four favor the year dor's ordinance.

Examining the ballots from other Grosse Pointers, it was found that seven Farms residents and two from the City favor the parking on Bishop while three from the Farms and one leseaux, who formerly operated a from the City do not favor the vendor's ordinance.

The ballot was brought about by the action of the Grosse Pointe Civic League who asks that the Park commission rescind their decision prohibiting Bishop road parking from Jefferson avenue to the lake, and revising the vendor's ordinance, thus making it necessary that Ernest "Tony" Koinis remove his wellknown popcorn wagon from the

All who have not sent in a signed elsewhere in this paper.

Canning Center to Park Village Clerk Changes Policy

by the AWVS, the Garden Club of emphasized through newspapers, Michigan, the Grosse Pointe OCD, over the radio, and by many nationcase, will be glad to know that the the Grosse Pointe Lions club and al publications that our people need for canning on Monday's, Wednes- was canned in 1943. day through Friday, starting Mon- many people have been lulled into day, July 31.

Pointe will take advantage of this many millions of people of European squadron in attendance.

Lieut. Mouilleseaux 'Missing in Action'

Word has been received in Grösse since June 27 between Brazil and of 5 cents a jar has to be made. the Ascension Islands. His mother, who lives at 697 Lenox, Detroit, was notified to this effect, during the Grosse Pointe board of education. past week by the war department. Niagara 2000 extension 25. Lieutenant Mouilleseaux, a bombardier, entered the service in April. 1942. He has one other brother in the service.

Caddy Shed Burns

ballot are requested to mail one in golf course, facing Grosse Pointe The man was intoxicated. He was today. A prepared ballot appears boulevard, was destroyed by fire last released the next day after question-Monday morning.

The Grosse Pointe community ernment's request to can all food canning center which is sponsored possible this summer. It has been ferred to Santa Barbara as squad-

Due to present world conditions, a sense of false optimism. We, as a realize his responsibility toward the starving nations of the world and for White Material process every bit of available food.

The Grosse Pointe canning center is very fortunate in having two Pointe that Lieut. Eugene M. Mouil- trained supervisors and a trained staff of workers to help further this service station at Kercheval and patriotic cause. In order to make Beaconsfield, is missing in action this project self-supporting, a charge

> Reservations for canning appointments may be made by calling the Women's Field Army.

Inebriated - Plus

An elderly man who refused to leave the rear porch of the residence of Mrs. Brown, 1316 Maryland. was A caddy shed on the Country Club | held for investigation by Park police.

Leading Squadron

The body of Maj. Robert Cyrus Kennedy, USMC aviator, who was staff, Ariz., will arrive in Detroit this week-end under military escort.

Services will be held from the Van Deweghe chapel, 15798 East Warren, at one o'clock and military services from Christ church, 61 Grosse Pointe boulevard at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 1. Interment will be in White Chapel

Major Kennedy was born Oct. 3, 1915, and was the son of F. J. Kennedy of 166 Beaupre road, Grosse Frances A. Kennedy. Surviving are his father; the widow, nee Virginia M. Bleicher; sister, Mary Jane Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe.

Kennedy is the daughter of the C. E. Bleichers, 1009 Yorkshire road.

thousnad hours in the air and was out of the building, taking their executive officer of a Marine fighter places behind the band, facing the squadron stationed at Santa Bar- speakers' platform. The huge crowd bara, preparing for duty overseas, assembled at the scene, spontane-He entered the Marine Corps in the autumn of 1939 and began naval Beginner Crashes flight training in December, 1940. He received his wings and was com- Into Cyclist, Pole missioned as a Marine aviator Sept. 6, 1941. He was instructor in preliminary and instrument flying in Corpus Christi before he was transron officer.

He attended Northwestern high from the University of Michigan. Trees, 946 Lincoln, who was riding a united effort to continue on He was a member of Sigma Chi fra-

Memorial services were held yesterday, at his home in Santa Bar-It is hoped that people of Grosse nation, are going to have to feed bara, with officers and men of the

for Cancer Pads

Mrs. Howard Bingham, co-chairman of the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS, has announced that the consumers' division workshop is in great need of donations of white material with which to make cancer pads. These are being made for the

Anyone who has such material available is asked to deliver it to the AWVS offices at 17027 Kercheval avenue, between Notre Dame and

Garage Destroyed by Fire

A fire resulting in total loss of a garage at 1040 Beaconsfield, took place last Saturday afternoon. Damage is unestimated.

Marine Aviator Dies Owner, Employees Complimented By killed Saturday while leading a flight of Marine fighter planes near Flag. Army-Navy Chiefs

Presentation of the joint Army- ously broke out with a round Navy "E" award for excellence in applause as tribute to the w war production to Vanco Machine these men had done. Another rou and Engineering was made Mon- met the army and navy officials day afternoon in impressive exer- Jasper Van Opynen, owner of Van cises at the plant, starting at 4:30. Machine and Engineerig and ot

isdiction over the program, repre- speakers' platform promptly at 4 senting hte office of the undersecre- The stage was decorated with tary of war, Robert P. Patterson, by white and blue bunting and g whose order the award was made. ribboned flowers in patriotic co Upwards of a thousand people were scheme. Pointe Farms and the late Mrs. on hand for the program, which was one of the most impressive events ever held in Grosse Pointe.

A brightly uniformed band from the Deteroit Federation of Musi-The deceased and Mrs. Kennedy, cians, preluded the presentation ex- Humphrey, USAAF, who explain who were married May 16, 1942, re- ercises with an excellent concert of that a lion's share of the success sided in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. popular and classical band numbers.

Five minutes before the start of of the owner's wife. She was gi the program, Vanco employees halt-Major Kennedy had over two ed production temporarily and filed

A new young driver was involved in a considerable amount of difficulty last week when he was attempting to learn to drive a car. The youngster, Paul Grubbs, 14, of 621 Fisher road, while turning into the school in Detroit and graduated high school driveway, hit Robert employees dedicated themselves his bicycle.

> After hitting the boy, the car continued on its way and came to rest Munda and other battles of against a steel pole.

John Galvin, 1372 Devonshire, mander Cohan, USN, to assist in whose father owns the car which token award of the "E" pins. A Paul was driving, was given a vio- tive of Detroit, Sergeant Lee over in Europe. Everyone should AWVS Stresses Need lation ticket by Farms police for allowing an unlicensed driver to op- Battle Creek. erate the car. Paul was ticketed for

The army and navy had joint jur- principals as they ascended

Although not appearing official on the program, Mrs. Van Opy was seated on the speakers' platfo and was asked to stand, by the m ter of ceremonies, Maj. Har Vanco was due to the loyal abi a fine ovation.

The methods and system used Vanco were expressly lauded by A jor Humphrey who pointed out their achievement was both uni and outstanding when it is kno that during three short years, company has reduced costs 400 cent while increasing production per cent. In many instances, make their prices 50 per cent less the competitors for the same items. Acceptance of the Army - N

"E" pins for the employees made by Jack Refior, Harry Nel and Wendell Hadley, with the ter as spokesman stating that same and higher plane. Staff Se George Lee, veteran of Guadalca South Pacific, was asked by C

Later in the evening some se eckless driving. The Trees boy was ty-five officials of the company,

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Your Review Carrier Boy Is Now Collecting for the Month of July

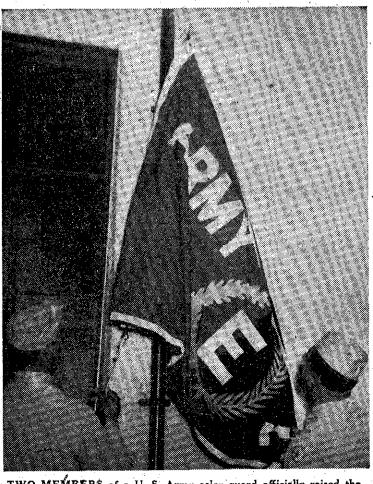
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LIEUT. COL. P. G. HART, USAAF, representative of the aircraft engineering division of the Ford Motor company, making the presentation speech Monday afternoon of the Army-Navy "E" award to Vanco Machine and Engineering. Seated at the rear is Mrs. Jasper Van Opynen, wife of the owner of Vanco; while Maj. Harrey Humphrey is seated in the front row with Mr. Van Opynen; Commander A. M. Cohan, USN, commandant of the U. S. Naval Training school, Dearborn, Mich.



TWO MEMBERS of a U. S. Army color guard officially raised the Army-Navy "E" flag in exercises at the Vanco Machine and Engineering plant last Monday afternoon.



JASPER VAN OPYNEN, owner of Vanco Machine and Engineering, receiving the Army-Navy award Monday afternoon from Lieut. Col. P. G. Hart, USAAF.

SATURDAY'S BRIDE



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SALUTE TO THE COAST GUARD

When the fighting United States Coast Guard marks its Ith anniversary on August 4, Coast Guardsmen now active in far-flung world battle sphere will pause for a brief moment join in the celebration.

Most recent of the areas in which the Coast Guard has ken part are the beachheads of Normandy, where unparalleled nding operations and spectacular rescue work marked a new gh in the long career of this dauntless unit of the nation's val force.

Africa, Sicily, Italy, Greenland, Alaska, Saipan and other eas are spots where the sailing men of the Coast Guard will serve more than a century and a half of uninterrupted servon the high seas.

Built upon the motto Semper Paratus, the translation Aliys Ready has proved true since the days of 1790 when will take part in the final audition in ughty Alexander Hamilton secured George Washington's a singing contest sponsored by the rmission to found the Revenue Cutter Service, the venerable Detroit department of parks and rent of the Coast Guard.

Active both in peace and war, the career of Hamilton's utical child has been varied and colorful. Participation in all t one of this country's wars has been one of the accomplishents of which this service is inordinately proud.

AVES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

Since the Women's Reserve was established as a part of Navy two years ago, over seventy-five thousand patriotic nerican women have donned the uniform of the Waves.

During these two years, the Waves have done a splendid to back our fighting men for victory. Although their work been confined to Naval shore establishments in this country. e Waves have played an important part in our steady advance ward Tokio and in other successful Naval operations through-

The Navy is proud of its Waves. It knows the fine work ey can do and needs 25,000 more to bring the Women's Ree to full strength of 100,000.

Here's a splendid opportunity for women, 20 to 36 years to help speed our day of victory and the return home of fighting men. Serving our country as a Wave is a vital war Letters to the Editor le of which every patriotic American woman can well be

How about it, Michigan women?

hinese Transfer killed Workers ia Underground

Jsing underground railroad methsimilar to those employed in this ntry for rescuing slaves prior to Civil war, the Chinese Associaof Labor has in recent months sferred more than three hundred skilled workers from occupied

thu Hsuch-fan, president of the "Over There!"

Thinese labor group, reported this activity in a recent visit to the United China relief offices. The evacuations are financed by United China Relief, which receives part of its support from the Detroit War chest.

Mr. Chu also reported that United China Relief funds provide recreation and medical aid for Chinese needy and supplement the feeding of wounded Chinese soldiers in hos-

Fats are one prayer you



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More than \$500,000 worth of new clothing and supplies were purchased for shipment to Britain's needy during 1943. Volunteer British War Relief workers converted \$255,000 worth of material into clothing and made thousands of garments servceable for the bombed-out raid vis-

British War Relief also maintains fleets of ambulances, first-aid vehicles, surgical units, and rest and convalescent homes. Its mobile kitchens are on the job in air raids, feeding the homeless, the firefight ers, and the rescue crews.

Two Girls Compete in Vocal Contest

Next Wednesday night at 8:15 at the Belle Isle shell, 20 young people recreation and the Detroit Federation of Musicians.

Among the 20 will be two young ladies from Grosse Pointe, Frances Priviola, 19, 1349 Devonshire and Elizabeth Pratt, 20, of 352 Merriweather. Both are sopranos. At this audition, judges will select eight singers to be soloists with the Detroit Federation of Musicians' band The public is cordially invited to at-

Announce Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Braden of Fisher road wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice Marie Braden to Aviation Cadet Douglas L. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole of Ashland ave-

The Review welcomes contributions for publication. However, as evidence of good faith, all are ticles must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

July 22, 1944

Grosse Pointe Review. Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

On behalf of the retail division of he Wayne county war finance committee, I want to present my compliments to you on the splendid work you did in the Fifth War Loan Drive. The overall job turned out to be a bit harder than was expected, but I am confident that the figures on August I will show Wayne county and Michigan on top of the hear as usual. The results of the last few days of the campaign were magnificent, and they show what we are capable of, when all the cards are

The retail promotional efforts in he Fifth campaign exceeded anything we have attempted heretofore. The Retailers sponsored three double spreads and six full pages in the News, Times and Free Press; furnished material to out-state, neighborhood, and foreign language papers; furnished window material and printed matter throughout the county; created "Bond Square" on Washington boulevard and maintained it throughout the campaign: decorated the streets in 25 shopping districts, and shared in many ac-

tivities too numerous to mention. But * * * we've got to do better in the Sixth War Loan. Plans are already in the making. No rest for us "till it's over, over there!"

We trust that you will accept our fervent thanks for your support, and that you will stand by to help us again.

Sincerely, NATE S. SHAPERO, Chairman, Wayne County Retailers War Finance Committee.

MARY HELEN DeBAEKE became the wife of Lieut. Richard A. Covey, USMC of Wellesley, Mass., Saturday morning, July 22, at St. Ambrose church. The Rev. Francis F. Van Antwerp officiated. The couple were attended by the bride's brother and sister, William De-Backe Jr., and Jo Ann De-Backe, and were feted at a breakfast at the Whittier and a reception at the Alger Post. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. DeBacke of Nottingham road, will reside with her husband in New York City, where he is stationed.

Estate Gardeners Feature Exhibits at Annual Victory Garden Harvest Show

An outstanding section of the 28th vate estate gardeners in Grosse annual flower, fruit and vegetable Pointe. show (third Victory harvest show) The schedule for this section emof the Grosse Pointe and Eastern braces 45 classes in cut flowers in-10, at the Neighborhood club, Grosse then in season. Pointe, will be the entries in the horticultural section displayed by pri-

Named Cabin Head

Marian Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Custer, 466 Calvin. has been elected as representative of her cabin at student council at the national music camp at Inter- Pointe. lochen, Mich.

The representative acts as a leader n her cabin and discusses the probems and suggestions made by her week. They also help plan parties TU. 2-4635. and other types of recreation.

Enlarge Quotas for Navy Enlistments of 17-Year-Olds

Quotas have been enlarged for enlistment of 17-year-olds in the navy and men of this age desiring to volunteer should go to their nearest navy recruiting station without de-

was announced today by Lieut.-Comdr. Byron E. Flechtner, officer in charge of navy recruiting and induction in lower Michigan.

"We are advising 17-year-olds to complete their navy enlistment as soon as possible," said Commander Flechtner, "because we do not know how long this new enlarged quota will be in effect."

Commander Flechtner pointed out that the navy offers countless opportunities for young men to avail themselves of valuable training for post-war jobs while they serve their country now.

These opportunities, he said, include many new phases of radio and aviation. One of the most popular branches of the navy at present is its radio-electronics program.

Women's place in war is the Wac. A fine job awaits you in the Wac. Now is the time for all patriotic vomen to enlist in the Wac.

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Vegetables call for 37 classes, both as specimens and in collections.

members of the sponsoring society, but is open to all private estate (pro-

associates at the meetings each vard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30. Phone

All entries in these classes must be in the hands of the secretary by Thursday evening, Sept. 7 and all exhibits in place for judging by 12 noon opening day of show.

William C. Jones is show chairman and assisting on his committee are William McInnes and Robert

Park Buys Bonds

The Park commissioners voted Monday night to invest \$5,194.35 in war bonds; this money will be taken from the sinking fund and put in the debt service fund.

(Continued from Page One.) resentatives of the Ford Motor company, army and navy officials and invited guests were entertained with sumptuous dinner at the Hotel Whittier, where an outstanding floor show, headlined by Emcee King, including leading talent from the Bowery, was enjoyed by all. An informal series of duets by Mr. Van Opynen and a former opera star, proved to be a highlight of the evening. Phil Skillman and his trio, guitar, accordion and bass, provided the music, with Phil presiding masterfully at

Highlights of speeches of the afternoon and complete text of Mr. Van Opynen's speech of acceptance follow:

Van Opynen's Speech-Major Humphrey, officers of army

and navy air forces, employees. ladies and gentlemen: "It is a well known fact that I am

not the first one to receive the Army and Navv "E" award, but for us people and myself, we call it one of the biggest days in our lives. This flag represents the work that is done through all of us, which includes all the 'ups and downs.'

"We were starting very small as a matter of fact. Vanco Machine was born in one-half of a two-car garage and now, I am proud to say, we have quite an organization. Today our ideas and our principles are also rewarded, as well as our production.

"Everyone at Vanco Machine is important, from the sweeper to the owner. I remember very well, Major Humphrey, that one year ago, we put in the first application for an Army and Navy "E" award. The usual inspection was held and we were turned down. The reason? The shop was not clean enough. Then

we hired Henry, a man 72 years old, these same parts are used in build- the University of Holland and servthat everyone must work and do his ond what Ford has said. share to make a success of business is everybody, including our neighthe drug store.

was born. I can say that I was born engaged in war production. in The Netherlands. I was one of those fellows who was standing in ciation of a grateful government, each side, and didn't know whether job expertly and conscientiously perto go east, west or north. I know formed." very little of what is going on in this world, but I am sure that America cannot lose this war, if every body puts his shoulder to the wheel. What Germany produced in 10 years, we did in two. When we start something, we finish it. We do not believe in half measures. That spirit and those American ideas are also in every employee of Vanco Machine. We will keep on going to finish our job now, and after this war.

"We believe in freedom and equal rights for everyone. We have principles and ideas that many countries do not understand.

"May God save this country and give everyone the right to live like human beings are supposed to live Thank you."

Lieut. Colonel Hart's Remarks-Lieut. Col. P. G. Hart of the USAAF, congratulated the Vanco employees on their personal, real and effective contribution to the war effort. He said, "If in the glaring light of the invasion in Normandy, the invasion in Italy, the invasion of the islands of the Pacific. you have any doubt as to your part in the struggle, just pause a moment to think what would have happened had our troops not had the support of our air forces . . . flying into battle in planes powered by engines a part of which you made here at this plant.

"The time was, three short years ago, when there were not enough Michigan Horticultural society, on cluding all varieties of annuals, per- engines. Not enough engines, be-Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and ennials, roses, dahlias and gladiolus cause the very parts you now make here were not available. This com-Sixteen other classes are devoted pany - and each one of you is the company - stepped into the picture and the bottleneck was broken. Of your work your principal customer, Ford Motor company said, 'When This section is not restricted to we had difficulty in obtaining these particular parts, Vanco took hold of this job and in a very short time fessional) gardeners in Grosse had the stuff flowing to us in quantities. High quality, few rejections Intending exhibitors may obtain and delivery promises were always schedules and further information kept. We feel that Vanco has made by contacting William P. Thomas, a definite contribution to the war secretary; 138 Grosse Pointe boule- effort.' As army air forces representative in the Ford plant where

and of life. It is Jack, it is Herb, it this afternoon to receive the Army- not decide to stay there. Arriving in is Harry, it is Pete, it is Ray, and it Navy "E" award for excellence in Detroit, he was employed briefly in borhood, the grocery store and even lightly bestowed nor casually con- partmnt of General Motors. A few "America gives opportunities to made to only about three per cent his backyard, later expanding it to everyone, regardless of where he of the 90,000 plants in this country

"It comes to you with the apprenative Americans would not even dare attempt.

Major Humphrey's Remarks-

In introducing Jasper Van Opygree in mechnacal engineering from to work for."

and he really started working. After ling the mighty. Pratt & Whitney ed in the Netherland Royal Navy as that day, we could almost eat on the engines, I am happy to add my com- an engineering officer, second class, floor. That all is again an example mendation and appreciation and sec- for three years. He came to this country by way of the Argentine "* * * You are assembled here and I, for one, am glad that he did production, an honor which is not the experimental engineering desidered, an award which has been months later he started a garage in a service station and in January, 1942, he organized this business in the same building and in two and a half years has made it an important Hoboken with two suitcases, one on and our soldiers and sailors, for a and essential link in B-24 production - accomplishing what many of us

> "* * * Though I've talked with him nen, owner of the Vanco Machine, but briefly, Mr. Van Opynen is a Major Humphrey, master of cere- man whom I would like to know monies, said, "Born in Holland, where better - the kind of a man I would his family still is, he received a de-like to have for a friend, would like



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An Advanced 7th AAF Base in has come through with only three rested almost entirely upon such out- | Stroh enlisted in the army in Janu- abroad the Marshalls. - Master Sergt. John bullet holes. It meant that Sergeant fits. It has not only been a matter of ary, 1942, and received his commis- Types of planes in naval aviation P. Rieger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rieger had very little patching or leaving and arriving at destinations sion at Lake Charles in January, include fighters, dive bombers, scout Philip Rieger, 1438 Wayburn, Grosse replacement work to do on his at the appointed times, but many of 1943. Before entering the service he and observation, multi - engined Pointe Park, is crew chief of the charge. 7th AAF Liberator, "Bat Out of Before coming into the army Jan. and construct the means of travel. pany, Detroit. Heli," which has completed 32 suc- 20, 1942, he was a seat installer at cessful bombing missions against the Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Japs in the Central Pacific. To make possible the plane's record for never having had any serious of Operations. - In reward for their Maj. Martin S. Hayden, 953 Fisher of the navy's school for primary mechanical trouble. Sergeant Rieger exceptional efforts and fine services road. and his ground crew had to sweat during the preparations for invaseveral hours over the "Bat" in the sion and for their activities since heat and dust of coral atoll bases for D-Day, 127 officers of the transporevery one of her 638 hours of com- tation corps in this theater have boulevard, has recently arrived at bat flying time. The record includes been promoted since June 15, 1944. Rosecrans Field, a base of the many hours of search missions as The men concerned are serving ferrying division, air transport comwell as the bombing sorties.

Headquarters, European Theater

with various field units of the trans- | mand, near St. Joseph, Mo. He is at Both Sergeant Rieger and the portation corps in England and on the Missouri base for an advanced plane's combat crew have been lucky the continent. The burden of furn- pilot training course. for, in spite of anti-aircraft fire and ishing necessary transportation to Born in Grosse Pointe, he was Jap fighter interception, the "Bat" our soldiers in the ground forces has graduated from DUS. Lieutenant

Their job has also included the movement of supplies of food,

equipment and munitions. The officer and his new rank is

First Lieut. Bernard Stroh, son of Bernard Stroh Sr., 487 Riverside

sign Robert O. Squier of Grosse the famous "Wings of Gold." Pointe, was named an honor student flight instructors here.



The 22-year old aviator, son of Mr and Mrs, Thomas Squier, 401 Belanger, Grosse Pointe Farms, received his certificate as a qualified naval flight instructor at recent graduation

Commander F1M Reeder, commanding officer, who made the presentation, declared Ensign Squier to be 'one of our most outstanding graduates, who, I am confident, will turn out many of the navy's best combat

Ensign Squier is a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school and attended Michigan State college. He will train primary flight students at the naval air station, Dailas, Tex.

Corp. Elmer Gervais, 672 St. Clair evenue, Grosse Pointe, is convalescng at Barnes General hospital, Vancouver, Wash, Corporal Gervais recently returned from Attu Island where he served with the coast artillery corps for 12 months. He was with the first group of men that landed on Attu and drove the Japs off. During the battle he manned an anti-aircraft gun for 12 consecutive days. His participation in this engagement added the bronze star to his Asiastic Pacific ribbon. He has also been awarded the American Defense ribbon and Good Conduct medal. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gervais, his parents, and Mrs. Marcia Gervais, his wife, resides in the Pointe. Before his induction in February, 1941, Corporal Gervais attended St. Paul's igh school and Sacred Heart uni versity in Detroit, he was employed by Meridian Sales company.

Stark General Hospital, Charleson, S. C. - When the hospital ship Thistle docked at Charleston harbor, t brought 13 Michigan men back from overseas duty. Most of the patients were veterans of the Italian campaigns.

The several hundred men who arrived on the Thistle are now quarered at Stark General hospital, Charleston, S. C., where they are receiving treatment and enjoying American food until they are evacuated to general hospitals nearer their homes, or to other army hospitals for specialized treatment.

The Grosse Pointer back from, overseas duty is Pvt. William P. weeney Jr., of 485 Neff road.

Corpus Christi, Tex. — Neil Donald Gotschall Jr., son of Dr. Neil D. Gotschall, 1145 Nottingham, Grosse Pointe Park, graduated today from the naval air training center, Corpus Christi, and was commissioned an ensign in the USNR.

He is a former studet of Wayne university, Detroit.



flyer, navigator, aerologist, gunner, and radio operator.

Naval aviators fly carrier-based or land-based planes in combat zones, or at naval air stations at home and

these units have had to assemble was employed by Ford Motor com- bombers, patrol planes, and air trans-

Whether in the Marine Corps of USNAS, New Orleans, La. — En- in the nvay, naval aviators wear

> Pfc. Charles L. Phlypo, who recently returned to this country after months in the South Pacific, is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

> Sergt, Arthur T. Reaume, who was formerly stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., is now at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with the engineers.

San Angelo, Tex.

July 21, 1944

Dear Friends: After many months of grateful reading of your paper, it is certainly time for me to add my thanks to the many you have already received.

Besides the many articles that let us know what is going on back home, I appreciate the articles on local politics, also From them I am able to know what is being done and who is doing it.

what they are doing.

Lieut, Dick Bodycombe, (former Review employee), who recently re- are in the center of a plot of grass and he had some one build a cleve ceived his wings, is now stationed at on the bank of the lake. When the little dressing table with stool-to Maxwell Field, Ala.

valuable and valued.

Lieut. Comdr. E. Spurrier has been moved to the navy munitions way they wished. depot, Earle, N. J.

Respectfully yours,

Charles F. Tuschling Jr.

Pvt. Paul R. Boucher is now at ment, making plans for interior dec-Camp Roberts, Calif.

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others the dark brown wood has * IAm a Wac *

Sometimes civilians wonder if women in uniform lose their feminity. Through these articles I can find | The Wacs at Selfridge Field, Mich., out who the candidates are, for what have completed a project that proves they stand, what they have done and they are still very feminine and real home-girls at heart, despite their

"Good Soldier"

Good soldiers...

Thanks for your efforts. They are present soldierly duties on an armyWacs have made cloth skirts for their dressing tables, and in almos every case pictures on the wall ad

The privates, corporals, and serge-

ants bustled around in their excite-

paper vary. Some rooms are neatly

turned out in green and white wall-

paper with curtains to match. In

I was out to the base the other to the attractiveness of the room day, visiting the Wac area. The bar-One of the Wacs married a fir racks are two-story buildings made sergeant stationed at Selfridge Fiel up of double rooms. The buildings Wacs moved to those quarters sev- match for his wife's comfort. S keeps her brush and comb lined u eral months ago, they were told they could decoarte their rooms in any together on a spotlessly clean while doily. I could not help but think whi this young bride is probably alread

into a handy corner of that home si and her husband will have after th oration, counting their spare cash, etc.-Roommates got their heads to-The rooms serve as peaceful ha gether and figured up the cost of wallpaper, measured walls, thumbed ens for a bit of relaxation after through home magazines, and finally busy day of winning-the-war acti of outreaching the highest-flying went to town purchasing curtains, ity. And they certainly leave t doubt in even the skeptic's mit paint, and other beautifying essenthat "the touch of a woman's han The rooms are finished now, and is just as feminine in an army ba some of them are very attractive and racks as it is in the comfort and s

mentally moving the dressing tab

homey. Tastes for colors and wall- curity of her own home. In separating eggs, even the perts get a speck of yolks in whites from time to time. When the been concealed with two coats of happens they just touch the yo cream, pink, or some other delicate with a cloth moistened in cold wat



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Report of Annual Meeting of irosse Pointe Board of Education

Grosse Pointe, Michigan June 12, 1944

The Annual meeting of the Qualified Electors of Rural ricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, yne County, Michigan, was held at the Grosse Pointe High ool, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, chigan, on Monday, the 12th day of June, A.D. 1944 between hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern r Standard Time for the purpose of (a) electing two mems of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing ee years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural ool District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, higan, and (b) the approval of library expenditures for the r 1944-45 in the amount of \$29,106.00, and such other quesis and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be mitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in

President Parcells called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock I., Eastern War Standard Time.

On roll call the following trustees were present: Trustees cells, Poupard, Sheaffer. Three (3). Absent Trustees Clark Wicking. Two (2). Superintendent Essert and Attorney patrick were also present.

In the absence of Secretary Clark, it was moved by Trustee ipard, supported by Trustee Parcells, that Trustee Sheaffer

Adopted as follows: Yeas Trustees Parcells, Poupard, affer, Three (3). Nays None. Absent Trustees Clark and cking. Two (2).

The Secretary was requested to read the Notice of the call- it.

It was moved by H. F. Laing, supported by Mrs. Pauline de, that the Notice of the Calling of the Annual Meeting and ction be approved as read, and that, it be spread upon the Dollars (\$1,000.00) was put and adopted unanimously.

Adopted unanimously.

The Secretary then placed before the meeting Proof of idavit of posting and publication of Notice of Annual Meet-

It was moved by Mrs. Jane Dale, supported by Mrs. Fay ley, that further reading of the affidavit of posting of notof the annual meeting and election be dispensed with and the same be accepted and approved and spread upon the ord of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Alois A. Ghesquiere, supported by Paul C. Wright, that the notice of registration be approved read and that the same be spread upon the record in full. Adopted unanimously.

The Secretary was called upon to read the Proof of Affiit of the posting of notice of registration for the annual eting and election.

It was moved by Mrs. Violet Stephens, supported by Mr. A. Ghesquiere that further reading of the Affidavit of the ting of Notice of Registration for the Annual Meeting be pensed with and that the same be accepted and approved and ead upon the record of the meeting in full.

Motion adopted unanimously. It was moved by Mr. J. Randolph Kennedy, supported by Gertrude Lecklider, that the qualified electors present appointed to act as officials of election on June 12, 1944, toher with such members of the Board of Education as are illy qualified and such other persons as may be elected by respective election boards:

Motion adopted unanimously.

Mr. Edmund G. West, Notary Public, then administered the f Election Inspectors to the said

It was moved by Mr. Paul C. Wright, supported by Mrs.

dine Wade, that on behalf of the Inspectors who were not sent at the time the oath was administered that the Chairn of Election at the various precincts be authorized to swear those officials who were not present at this 7:00 o'clock

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Eleanor Tomb, supported by Mrs. lia Ellis, that all chairmen of election boards seal all of the ot boxes at the precincts before bringing them to the place he annual meeting, at the high school, to be counted. Motion adopted unanimously.

The Chairman explained that the meeting would disperse he various polls which will be open from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 , and that the meeting would reconvene at the high school

The meeting was called to order at 8:45 P.M., with the owing trustees being present: Trustees Clark, Poupard. affer, Three (3). Absent Trustees Parcells and Wicking. (2). Superintendent Essert was also present. Trustee Sheaffer then read the minutes of the Annual

ting of June 14, 1943. It was moved by Mr. A. A. Ghesquiere, supported by Mr. Laing, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 14,

be accepted as read. Motion carried unanimously.

The Superintendent was called upon to give his annual re-

Trustee Parcells entered at this point.

President Parcells then gave his report. The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give his

The President explained that the school fiscal year 1943-44 s not end until June 30, 1944 and that therefore as usual the asurer's report covered the preceding year, in this case

It was moved by Trustee Clark, supported by Mr. H. F. ig, that the Treasurer's report be received and approved ordered spread on the record of the meeting in full. Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. A. A. Ghesquiere, supported by Mr. aral School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne ment Fund when all bills had been paid. nty, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the eys and funds of the above named school district:

Grosse Pointe Bank, Grosse Pointe, Michigan National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan Detroit Bank, Detroit, Michigan Manufacturers National Bank, Detroit, Michigan Industrial National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Jane M. Dale, supported by Mr. Paul Industrial National Bank right, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Detroit Bank-Main hundred (\$200.00)' dollars, and that the salary for the Detroit Trust Company-Safekeeping surer for the coming year be One Thousand Dollars

It was moved by Mr. A. A. Ghesquiere, supported by Mr. H. F. Laing, that the above resolution be amended to read that the salary for the Secretary be Four Hundred (\$400.00) dollars.

There was an extended discussion of this amendment. The motion had been made on the basis that the secretary had duties that were unusual and called upon him for more time and energy and therefore he should have a larger compensation.

The Secretary replied that he had always worked for the Board of Education for the honor that the community paid him

Mr. Ghesquiere and Mr. Laing insisted, however, that there were differentiations in duty and which should be recognized in his compensation.

Mr. Parcells pointed out that years ago the Board of Education members had been paid rather high salaries but that as a result of community feeling and on the initiative of the Board members themselves that the compensation of the Board members had been generally reduced to purely honorarium that was recognized by attendance at meetings and that the salary of the treasurer had been left at a higher figure because of the treasurer's financial responsibility and that he was bonded for large sums of money.

The President pointed out that in the interest of continuing the policy of Board of Education service on a plan that was Di not concerned with monetary compensation, he would be reluctant to see the motion passed.

The motion was carried. President Parcells voting against

The original motion, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars, and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One Thousand

It was moved by Mrs. Isabelle McKenzie, supported by Mrs. Fay Conley, that the budget for the public library be set at \$29,106.00 for the year 1944-45 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full. Motion adopted unanimously.

Library Budget

	Salaries	\$24,181.00
	Books and Periodicals	1.215.00
i	New Equipment	100.00
	A. L. A. Meetings	100.00
	Printing	
	Rebinding	1,500.00
Ì	Supplies	700.00
	Telephone	250.00
	Transportation	150.00
ŀ	City Branch Operation and Repairs	300.00
	Woods Branch Operation	
,		,
	TOTAL	\$29,106.00
	Secretary Clark read the report of the election	inspectors

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Election Inspectors at the Annual Election of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, held in said District on the 12th day of June, A.D. 1944, and

which was as follows:

H. F. Laing Alois A. Ghesquiere Charles A. Poupard Luella O. Baldwin Gertrude M. Lecklider Gladys H. Johnson Jane M. Dale Paul C. Wright Ethel M. Leverenz Alice M. Sheaffer J. Randolph Kennedy Eleanor M. Tomb Hedwig W. Held Fay W. Conley Harriet Maire

Being appointed by the qualified electors present on said Board, hereby certify that the polls of said election were declared open at 8 o'clock A.M. on said 12th day of June, A.D. 1944, and were kept open continuuosly until 8 o'clock P.M., of said day, Eastern War Standard Time, having been kept open for more than two consecutive hours; that a proper poll list was kept, and a suitable ballot box was used; and that upon a canvass of the ballots cast, of which the following is a true

OFFICIAL BALLOT

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

[] RALPH M. CLARK

[] CHARLES A. PARCELLS

It was found that the whole number of votes cast for the election of two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three (3) years were 131; that Ralph M. Clark received 127 number of votes; that Charles A. Parcells received 124 number of votes; and that John S. Sweeney Jr. received 1 number of votes; and that Clarence Messner received 1 number of votes; and that there were 0 spoiled ballots.

After the above canvass the result of said election was declared as stated above.

It was moved by Mr. Paul C. Wright, supported by Mr. Leslie Young, that the report of the Election Inspectors be adopted and spread upon the records in full. Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mrs. Fay W. Conley, supported by Mrs. Violet Stephens, that election inspectors and other members of the election board and members of the Board of Education legally qualified each be paid ten dollars (\$10.00) for their services on election day, June 12, 1944. Motion carried unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Paul C. Wright, supported by Mr. Laing, that the following named banks and such others Alois A. Ghesquiere, that all funds exclusive of necessary balhall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agri- ance on hand for 1944-45 be transferred to the Capital Improve-

Motion adopted unanimously,

Detroit Bank-Piper-Jefferson

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit

National Bank of Detroit

Grosse Pointe Bank

It was moved by Mrs. Fay Conley, supported by Mrs. Jane

Dale, that the meeting adjourn at 10:20 P.M. Adopted unanimously.

RALPH M. CLARK,

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

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING

		JUNE	30,	1944	
Į	Fund		•		

Balance July 1, 1943		\$	23,170.26
Receipts			
Current Tax Collections Delinquent Tax Collections Primary Money School Aid Tuition Rentals and Miscellaneous Interest on Delinquent Taxes	110,870.33 116,103.20 39,517.68	. 1	,303,173.29
TOTAL		\$1	,326,343.55
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TOTAL	•	\$1,326,343.55
isbursements		
General Control	31,538.73 644,829.82 157,024.01 37,562.14 28,467.12 7,195.35 77,656.35 283,928.41 26,471.16	\$1,294,673.09
Balance on hand June 30, 1944		\$ 31,670.46
Library Fund	1	
Balance July 1, 1943		\$ 12.88

Receipts Penal Fines\$ 2,009.82 2,009.82 TOTAL 2,022.70 Disbursements 2,012.14

Books, Periodicals, Etc. Balance on hand June 30, 1944

Bond Interest and Principal Fund Balance July 1, 1943 Receipts

General Fund \$ 151,772.50 TOTAL Disbursements

Bond Interest and Principal Balance on hand

June 30, 1944

Building and Site Sinking Fund Balance July 1, 1943 Cash and Investments \$1,240,948.76 Receipts

General Fund for Sinking Fund Requirements \$

Interests on Investments 38,121.54 Par value on Bonds Purchased 366,309.95 TOTAL \$1,607,258.71 Disbursements Bonds Purchased \$ 266,775.21

Balance on hand June 30, 1944

Capital Improvement Fund Balance on hand

July 1, 1943 Receipts

General Fund TOTAL

Disbursements Purchase of Site Installing Stokers at Maire and Pierce Roof Repair, Painting, Etc.

Balance on hand June 30, 1944

War Bond Fund Balance July 1, 1943 Receipts Payroll Deductions

from employees TOTAL Disbursements

, for employees Balance on hand June 30, 1944

661.57

5,507.49

7,618.68

\$10.56

Bonds purchased

FUNDS ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS Bldg. & Site Sinking Fund

\$ 19,000.00 88,040.82 11,000.00

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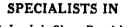
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Daily papers this past week have carried stories of the exploits of two After considerable research, in-Grosse Pointe men who have taken dustry is able to announce that postpart in D-Day activities with the war suits won't wrinkle, even after American forces in Normandy, a long train trip or a suitcase. And creases in trousers will be razorsharp even after rain, according to one chemical company which has discovered techniques of treating either the surface or the heart of

The first concerns Sergt. Wallace Caldwell, 25, of 97 Vendome Place, who with some of his buddies fought their way through bush to a ledge on a hill, after battling the Nazi line of fibres without changing in any way 11 miles. All about them were Gerthe feel or texture of the material. man troops, paratroopers and infantrymen. But through it all, Caldwell and the others stormed the lines and ended up occupying captured

Nazi dugouts. The hill which was captured was one of the keys to the Mahlmann line which, thought the Germans, the Yanks would not be able to break through, but after withstanding 20 counterattacks in 24 hours, the attack was carried down the hill. Throughout the advancement of the American lines, the men were under heavy artillery fire. After some ten days of this, the boys were given

a short rest. The second Grosse Pointe man who we know to have taken part in similar activities is Maj. Martin S. Hayden of 610 University Place. He was in command of a Negro battalion, whose job it was to keep the supplies rolling to the invading forces from Great Britain. The major whose promotion was made soon after landing on French soil, had a smaller force after hitting the Summer Store Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Open Friday Evening til 9:00 | beaches of Normandy, but those mer who were left displayed an amazing amount of courage, and were able to go on with their work almost immediately.

Sergeant Caldwell's wife is the certain classes of waste matter, former Jane Colton, while the former Elizabeth Dodds is Mrs. Mar:- municipal refuse." adopted October in S. Hayden. The Haydens have 14, 1940, be and is hereby amended two children.

U. S.-German Arms 4:1

Praising American labor and management for co-operation in manufacturing stores of weapons and ammunition, Robert P. Patterson, acting secretary of war, revealed recently that Allied forces in Europe are building up a four-to-one fire power superiority over the Germans.

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AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND ORDINANCE No. 123 ENTITL-ED "AN ORDINANCE TO PRO-SANITARY AND EXPEDITI- war market. OUS REMOVAL OF CERTAIN CLASSES OF WASTE MAT-TER, COMMONLY KNOWN AS HOUSEHOLD OR MUNICIPAL REFUSE." ADOPTED OCTO-BER 14, 1940

THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK

Section 1. Ordinance No. 123 entitled "An Ordinance to Protect the Public Health and to provide for the sanitary and expeditious removal of commonly known as household or by adding a paragraph to Section 3 thereof, to be known as Section 3(d) to read as follows:

Section 3(d), The cost of collection and disposal of garbage from commercial and business places shall be determined from time to time by the Village Manager, and the cost thereof in excess of ten (10) gallons for each collection shall be charged to and paid by such commercial and business

Section 2. This ordinance shall ake effect twenty (20) days from he date of its enactment. SUPPORTED BY COMMIS-

SIONER FRITSCH AYES: Parshall, Fritsch, Sage,

Moreland, Cunningham NAYS: None

ABSENT: Damman Moved by Commissioner Parshall supported by Commissioner Fritsch that the foregoing ordinance be published by posting copies thereof in three conspicuous places in the Vilage of Grosse Pointe Park within ALGER CLEANERS one week from the date hereof, and by publication in the Grosse Pointe

> view within a like. AYES: Parshall, Fritsch, Sage, Moreland, Cunningham

News and the Grosse Pointe Re-

NAYS: None ABSENT: Damman Enacted July 24, 1944.

WILLIAM G. STAMMAN. Village Clerk.

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Third Annual Tennis Tournament reminder that fishermen are con- Starts at Grosse Pointe High School

The third annual Grosse Pointe tennis tournament will start at Players must furnish their own ten-Grosse Pointe high school next his balls. Monday, July 31.

Tournament competition will be divided into six divisions according next fall in Clewiston, Fla., will pro- to age. The divisions are as follows: Boys singles (not over 15 years of

age on Jan. 1, 1944); women's singber of war industries, from crops les; women's doubles; men's singles: men's doubles; and mixed doubles.

> may be made at the high school ed to power the 5,000 Liberator courts with Lawrence Westerville. tournament supervisor on Thursday low Run. evening 6:15-9:15; Friday afternoon 1:30-4:30; Saturday 9:30-3:30. Post entries will be accepted provided there are byes in the bracket.

U. S. Sweet on New

In the rush for industrial development, the great American sweet 000 horsepower. More than thirty tooth has not been overlooked. The confectionary industry, busy with research on candies in the soldiers' "D" rations and other packages, has TECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH come up with new types of candies AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE that will find their way in the post-

As in all new developments, the good will go a long way, making use of more agricultural products like soybean, peanut, cottonseed and of dehydrated fruits and vegetables, fruit pastes and fruit juice concen-

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tion by calling NI. 2000, extension

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> Although the Ford-built engine is not used in the B-24 bomber. it is of the same general type, but with more power, thereby calling for more weight and more complicated

The Ford-built engine is a Pratt & Whitney 18-cylinder radial of 2.thousand of these engines have been delivered to the army air forces, and present schedules reveal that daily production now is greater than production of Lincoln automobiles during peace time.

Urge Co-operation of Woods Residents wheat protein flours, and a variety in Paper Drive July 29

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 290 will make the rounds of Grosse Pointe

put at the curb.

Residents are urged to make a note of this date and co-operate by placing their old newspapers and magazines at the curb. No bundle is

Woods this Saturday morning, pick- | Paper is urgently needed if we ing up scrap paper that they hope expect to continue to supply the the residents haven't forgotten to armed forces with the needed materials of winning the war, and this in itself should be incentive enough to bring about a 100 per cent co-opera-

Page Five

Results of the drive will be in

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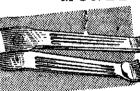
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European problems disappeared

from the front pages. Dillenger was

enjoying the fruits of his latest hold-

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Marine, at Our Lady of Help of At Eddy Shepherd's air-cooled Christians on July 11. The couple Club Stevadora, there's a fast movwas attended by Clifford Shark of ing variety show, featuring comedy Maryland avenue. Following the master of ceremonies Hai Bronson, ceremony, friends attended a wedwhose patter and fun-making are ding breakfast. The couple left by laugh provoking to the nth degree. boat for a week's honeymoon in Along with Bronsen, the show offers the tunes of lovely Ethel Shep-Pfc. Walter Pickard was home herd. The hits of her current repertoire are the novelty sensation, "Saltwater Cowboy," and the perennial favorite, "Stardust."

Bob Morris, young singing discovery, offers the wide range of his baritone voice, to all your favorite request numbers. There's dance-aphone stylist George Winston, who dances out tunes on a platform. The gaily costumed Beatrice Gardner Girls cut the revue with smartly styled, production routines, and there's music for your listening and dancing pleasure by Mel Steckley and his talented crew. Eddy Shepherd absorbs the federal amusement

Story of Navy's **Fighting Seabees** at Shores Theatre

A bill which has thrills, fast movng action, drama, and mystery will be shown to patrons of the Shores theatre, Mack avenue and Nine Mile road, tomorrow and Saturday. The first picture scheduled is "Fighting Seabees" in which John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Dennis O'Keefe are co-starred. This story takes vou to the faraway: lands which are overgrown with jungle hills and rivers. Seeing these Sea-sister, the neighbor girl, and the bees clear the terrain, making a landing strip for our planes, constructing roads and bridges and making a place livable for our armies is the story unfolded in this pic-

With this is "The Whistler" in which Richard Dix and Gloria Stuart are featured. Every time the whistler whistles someone is killed! It is filled with mystery and inter-

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"SILENT PARTNERS" With Beverly Lloyd, William Henry, Grant Withers March of Time - Cartoon

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> Also being shown at the Aloma on Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29 is "The Fighting Seabees" with Susan Hayward and John Wayne.

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Richard Dix, Gloria Stewart "THE WHISTLER"

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Moves to Pointe During the past week Joseph L.

Young Business Man

Tata, well-known young builder from northwest Detroit, has taken up residence in Grosse Pointe Park, at 1127 Beaconsfield. At present he is working on postwar building plans o be executed in greater Grosse Pointe at some future date.

Although a young man, Mr. Tata as a thorough background in building construction. For the past eight years he has worked for several of Detroit's largest residential builders as construction superintendent. Since his discharge from the army air corps last July, Mr. Tata has successfully completed his own project of war workers' homes in Centerline. He has recently completed other projects in greater Detroit and Melvindale.

For the duration Mr. Tata plans on keeping his building crew intact by taking on residential maintenance and repair work.

SOME give their all-Answer the all for Fats!

Urge Coal Users Tony Ennunzio and his accordion, Stock Up on Fuel **Before Cold Days** Neglect on the home front to fill

coal bins now may have serious effect on war production next winter, C. T. Van Dusen, regional utilities engineer of the Detroit office as having a pupil capacity of 900 making it the Pointe's second largof the WPB said today. "The average family fails to com-

prehend the relation of its 'small times with Tony and the band an share to the whole problem of conadded attraction on Thursday, Fri- serving millions of tons of coal," Mr. Van Dusen said. "There is an alarming shortage of fuel now and it will become more acute this winter, when civilian needs and the urgent requirements of our armed forces put an even greater drain on the diminishing supply."

In an effort to arouse the public to the seriousness of the situation, the WPB has launched a campaign to have homes "winterized" or sealed against heat loss, so that less fuel will accomplish more in keeping homes warm. If the 20 million homes in America which are reported needing "winterizing" saved only onethird of a ton of coal next winter, it would mean a total saving of six million tons of coal, Mr. Van Dusen pointed out.

According to the SFA the nation faces a shortage of 38 million tons at large unless on a leash. of coal - enough to heat more than Abner E. Larned, retired Detroit au Suimusse 'samod noillim moi manufacturer was appointed state er fuels, gas, oil and coke, are also short, aggravating the problem.

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public schools made a survey of a few public citizens and community organizations in order to see if they were in favor of such a program. The response was universally favorable up and gratifying.

Dedication of the Woods service flag and plaque was set for Friday, July 30.

An appeal was made for Pointe residents to save all brown waste paper, cardboard and corrugated

Tech. Sergt. Guștave Eliason was eported missing in action in the Kiefer hospital would retain its European theatre of war.

Capt. William M. Joy 204 Cloverly road, Grosse Pointe Farms was was scheduled to be opened on Sept. awarded an air medal for anti-submarine flights over the Atlantic.

Clem Whately was elected com-

mander of the Major Burns Henry

Post. Other officers elected were

Walter Hoyt, senior vice-command-

er; Mart Nielsen, junior vice-com-

mander; Ted Endres, adjutant; Hy-

skins, finance officer; Wilfred Cross,

chaplain; Charles Bishop, sergeant-

In plans for Pierce Junior high

school, the building was described

est school. An auditorium will seat

950, and also housed in the building

will be a large, complete and thor

The federal music project of WPA

Florence S. Kerr, assistant admin-

istrator, presented the Detroit Fed-

eral Symphony orchestra, sponsored

by the Grosse Pointe board of edu-

cation at Grosse Pointe high school

Thursday, July 27, at 8:15. Valter

Poole was conductor with Herbert

10 Years Ago This Week

Interest was spreading rapidly in

movement to interest ex-service-

men for a reunion of Canadian corps

on Aug. 4, 5 and 6 in Toronto. The

purpose was to bring together old

camp and trench mates of 1914-18

and also men of the British army

City of Grosse Pointe adopted a

new ordinance whereby no dog was

allowed to be licensed or harbored

unless immunized and none allowed

NRA compliance director it was an-

At least one thousand Michigan

motorists had not received their

nounced in Washington.

from all parts of the world.

Straub associate conductor.

oughly modern library.

at-arms; and Art Sims, historian.

The AWVS took the lead in sell-The Grosse Pointe baseball team ing bonds and stamps on Molly members of the Inter-County League Pitcher Day, Aug. 4. Junior girls was scheduled to play the strong sold stamps and the senior mem-Municipal club at Ferry Field, St. bers sold bonds. Clair and Maumee. Five Years Ago This Week

Letter Carriers Branch No. 1 Farms water department golf team planned their 8th annual moonlight beat the fire department on July 24. Thus far the water department won

ride on the steamer Columbia, for Thursday, July 28. The second annual excursion to 2 as against one loss while the fire department has won one and lost 3. Tashmoo sponsored by the Kerche-

val Avenue Businessmen's Association was set for Aug. 10. A crowd of one thousand was expected by

MACK at 9-MILE ROAD

Thursday, July 27-Last Times Tonight. Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade" plus "Tragedy at Midnight."

July 28, 29 John Wayne, Susan Hayward

"THE FIGHTING SEABLES" Richard Dix, Gloria Stuart "THE WHISTLER"

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Marsha Hunt, Margaret O'Brien James Craig

"LOST ANGEL"

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"BRIGHAM YOUNG" Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks

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Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey

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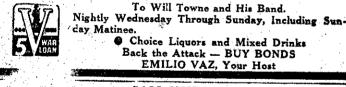
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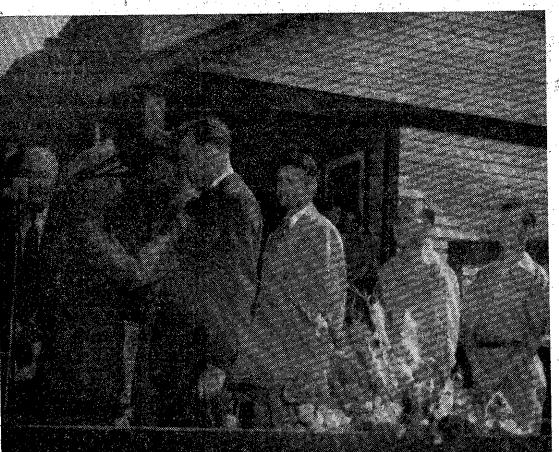
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MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood Avenue. Telephone LEnox 2121.

The Savior's word: "Beware of false prophets!" will be the theme to be treated in the sermon next Sunday, July 30. Two services will be conducted, the first at 8:00 a.m., the second at 10:30 a.m. The Sunday school will meet at Faith.

FAITH LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

East Jefferson and Philip REV. C. H. LANGE, Pastor CARL LINDER JR., Vicar

Sunday, July 30, 1944 The pastor will preach on the top-

"The Likeness of God's People." The time of the Sunday school has been changed from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. This new time will eliminate many conflicts and will be appreciated by those who are interested in their spiritual welfare. Starting Sunday, July 30, there will be classes for services and the church school seseveryone and you are urgently in-The doors of Faith Lutheran

church are open to you. Sunday school, 9:00 a.m.

Church service, 10:00 a.m.

GRACE EVANGELICAL AND The following committees are at work: R. Keith Hoover and Donald REFORMED CHURCH Kercheval at Lakepointe

HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister Sunday, July 30, 1944 9:30 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages will continue all summer.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship, with Holy Communion. Mr. Klemme wil begin a series of sermons on Old Testament Personalities with a medtation on "Abraham: The Man of

Sunday, July 30, beginning at 11:00 This church extends a cordial welcome to those who have no church a.m., in the Punch and Judy theatre. home, and to visitors in the com- The Sunday school, which continues munity. A nursery is conducted for to meet throughout the summer, bethe accommodation of worshippers. gins at 9:45 a.m.

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

Sunday, July 30, 1944 10:30 a.m. "Other Men's Burdens'

will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Andrew F. Rauth in the worship service held in Mason school. This will be the last service of worship until Sept. 10, when the church sions will be resumed. The annual hurch and church school picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug. 6, on the Vernier school grounds. Basket dinners will be provided by each family. The dinner will be at one o'clock.

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Doughnut Delivery Saved by Navy

A Red Cross clubmobile rolled up to a dock somewhere in Italy just as troops had all been loaded on an LST for the Anzio beachhead. Since no one was allowed by port authorities to go abroad for reasons of military security, it was up to two the State Police, showed the fire loss enterprising sailors to save the day, of the nation had increased approxi-

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this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord

which exercise loving kindness.

judgment, and righteousness, in the

earth; for in these things I delight,

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 103;2-4): "Bless

the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: Who forgiveth all

thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; Who redeemeth thy life

from destruction; who crowneth

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 231): 'If God heals not the sick, they are

not healed, for no lesser power

equals the infinite All-power; but God, Truth, Life, Love does heal the

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7:30 p.m. This service will be in

guest speaker will be the Rev. Albert Van Kampen, of Muskegon Heights Wednesday, Aug. 2, midweek

6:30 p.m. Youth groups.

U. S. Coast Guard

Fighting All Over

ecommendation of Alexander Ham-

lton, first secretary of the Treasury

ter service to combat smuggling, the U. S. Coast Guard this week celeorates its 154th anniversary. The service has the longest record of

unbroken service of all the nation's sea forces and has taken a fighting

From post-Revolutionary days

when it operated a handful of tiny 48-foot cutters concentrating on the collection of revenues for the infant republic, the coast guard has ex-

panded in scope of its activities and

in size until today it has more than 169,000 officers and enlisted men on

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thee with loving kindness and tender Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook. Science and Health with Key to

Science churches throughout the

world on Sunday, July 30.

CHURCHES

the Sunday school.

On Home Front

A communique from the home regulations and tests the safety front this week reported enemy resistance stubborn, but progress sat-Since Pearl Harbor, the coast isfactory. It was signed by Commisguard has expanded in strength ung sioner Oscar G. Olander of the Red Cross Sends

> The report concerned control of the No. 1 weapon of the enemy fire. It showed that while Michigan's fire loss for the report period had increased, the gain was not in proportion to the increase in the country as a whole.

rural property, there were decreases.

Statistics gathered by Arnold C. Renner, chief of the fire division of Down the ramp they quickly mately \$84,000,000 last year over the front increased but \$3,441,751.56.

The increase was "not alarming,"

ing plants, speed-up war schedules, worn heating elements for which parts are not available and lack of sufficient help to maintain proper 'housekeeping conditions' in places where fire risks are great."

Special Foods to **Interned Children**

Wayne county people may be startled to realize that American children are in German internment In the matter of both loss of life camps but this fact is emphasized by by fire and in fire destruction of the announcement that the American Red Cross is supplying special food to help them grow strong and healthy, William J. Norton, chairman of the Wayne Red Cross chapter, said today.

"Citizens of Wayne county should narched, carrying an empty stretch- previous year. Yet the increase in be happy to know that their contrier, which they promptly took back Michigan, arsenal of a global war, butions are helping to bring a balwhere the saboteur's torch might anced diet to the boys and girls who break the fortunes of men at the are civilian internees along with their parents," Mr. Norton said.

"To meet their nutritional needs, therefore, in the opinion of Chief the American Red Cross has de-

clude: Two two-pound tins of whoie nees in enemy hands. milk powder, five bars of soap, seven pearls of vitamins A and B, a package of cereal, tins of spinach, carrots, peas, green beans, applesauce, liver soup with vegetables, custard pudding, apricots, prunes, pure concentrated orange juice, package of biscuits, package of granulated sugar and a tube of abolene. Prepared by vlounteers at the Red Cross food packaging center in

Attention! All Home Canners! Before you begin your 1944 canning, Good Housekeeping Magazine advises you: Use the boiling. water bath method for tomatoes and fruits, only. Can all vegetables except tomatoes by the correct use of a pressure cooker to be sure of killing botulinus germs. In the last few years, cases of botulinus food poisoning have cropped up in widely different parts of the country. Buy, borrow, share a pressure cooker -but don't can low-acid vegetables any other way. If you want further information, write Good Housekeeping Magazine, 959 Eighth Avenue, New York 19,

Renner, who points out that part of signed a special infant's food pack- | Philadelphia, the infant's food parcelthe increase can be attributed to "in- age, shipped regularly through the is the sixth type package supplied by experienced help in our manufactur. International Red Cross committee." the American Red Cross for U. S. Contents of the new package in- prisoners of war and civilian inter-

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