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Summer Waste Paper Campaign Begins Monday

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Cilled for 100 Pounds of Paper

Pointe will be out on one of the big- day, July 30 and will continue for a waste paper drives since the limited time only ago. The goal which each will try Detroit Brseball company, tickets to opened up Sunday morning. After to reach will be a free baseball ticket for a Detroit Tiger game.

POINTE PARAGRAPHS days.

by THE POINTER

"Rooster will be eaten this week, was the climax written to a complaint to the Farms police by a village matron who asked that something be done about the nearby rooster which was crowing at all hours.

We're wondering who that bus driver was who almost ran a red light last night while watching two 1840 Vernier Road. young ladies walking down the avemue in their play suits. Tsk, tsk.

Some eighty-six thousand of the

The celebration comes amidst one and Mason, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; of the largest recruiting drives in 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p. m. the history of the organization. Two thousand more are needed each month to speed the navy on the victory road to Tokyo. Half of the new

(Continued on Page 5.) REMEMBER?

One Year Ago This Week

After weeks of looking at the cool water of Lake St. Clair, Grosse Pointers took advantage of the lifting of the swimming ban from the municipal park heaches and swarmed to cool themselves in the water. Residents of the Farms and S! Clair Shores began swimming July 21 followed by the City and Shores the next morning. The Park residents had to wait three days before donning swim suits.

Presentation of the Army-Navy "E" award for executione in was Production was made to Vanio Machine and Engineering, Monday, July 24, in impressive exercises at (Continued on Page 5.)

The boys' and girls of Grosse The drive will begin next Mou-

Through the cooperation of the a Tiger baseball game will be given fied, Woods police were told that for each one hundred and fifty pounds of paper collected. The tickets will be good for all games with the exception of holidays and Sun-

The summer playgrounds sponsor-Education have been designated by for the Grosse Pointe area, as the receiving depots. The playgrounds and their locations are (1) Trombly, 820 Beaconsfield; (2) Defer. Kercheval at Nottingham; (3) Maire it in the street. Kercheval at Cadieux; (4) Richard, Kercheval at McKinley; (5) High School, Fisher Road; (6) Mason

The supervisors in charge of the Dead on Admittance Saturday various playgrounds will be on duty as follows: Defer, Trombly, Maire, Navy's Waves are going in for cake-14:30 p.m.; 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to celebrate the third anniversary of High School, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p. the founding of the women's reserve. m.; 6:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Richard Farms firemen and an inhalator fail- a same-aged companion had turned tion of a Wild West show, Friday,

> If residents of any of the Grosse Pointe villages have paper, magazines, cardboard, etc., that they would like to have collected, please call the Grosse Pointe Board of Ed- Merriweather, told Farms police and see a Tiger baseball game.

Pointe Woods Barbecue early last Sunday morning with \$250 obtained from a cash drawer.

The robbery was discovered at 8 a.m. by the chef who found disorder in the establishment when he only the money was missing.

Entry was made after 2:30 a.m.,

that these men had pried and forced Marine Corps. open the front door of the market, had taken the safe from the store Boys Denied Driving and on the way to the car, dropped Privileges After Accident

Miscellaneous papers were the only contents of the safe.

Farms' Resident Pronounced

Henry Barbas, 59, of 128 Mapleton, was pronounced dead from a help was sent them earlier in the the officers found the stolen Klei- hood Club. Admission free.

evening.

Employee Bitten ucation, NI, 2000, extension 25. Help that he was bitten on the leg by a

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stolen from the cramor 400 so Claus, road; little damage resulted.

Monday, that life is real that here the home of \mathbf{L}_i (sense), is jet (

size mystery magazines and novels are needed. If you have either of these magazines woult you please send them to the Neighborhood Club at 17145 Waterloo?

Neighborhood Club

Day Campers Stage

To end the summer day camp of

is invited and welcome. By an hon-

est to goodness show we mean com-

plete with savage and ceremonial

Repetition

Talk about history repeating itse George E. Flanders Je., of 784 Wild West Show Barrington Rd., Grosse Pointe Park Monday morning at 2:50 a.m., five left for Memphis, Tenn., on July 23, men were apparently frightened and for duty in the Naval Air Corps. dropped the safe they had taken George is 17 years of age and on the ed by the Grosse Pointe Board of from the Alger market at Mack and same day 27 years ago his father al-Anita and made off in a speeding so 17 years of age, left Detroit for Wild West Show, to which everyone Neil Blondell, chairman of Salvage car. Police investigation revealed Quantico, Va. to serve in the U. S.

On July 18, a radiator ornament was reported stolen from his car by enade. H. Kleiman of 1793 Anita but it was in an auto accident in Grosse Pointe exhibit for parents and friends to Park where a trace of the article see, all the articles of handicraft the

was found. Officers H. Hennig and S. Enders day camp since the beginning in June. investigated the accident at Tromheart attack last Saturday at Bon bley and Essex last Thursday and old west, the day campers extend a Secours hospital after Grosse Pointe found a fifteen year old driver and sincere invitation to their presentaed to revive him when a call for the car over. In addition to this, July 27 at 1 o'clock at the Neighbor-

The automobile, it was learned. had been taken from one of the William Jackson, employed at 181 youths' homes without permission; they were detained by the Park de tective bureau for further informaome youngster to meet his quota dog whose owner also lived on Mer-tion. Both boys will be denied driving privileges until they are eighteen

man ornament in the rear seat.

Another Sneak Thief Robbery Told to Police

Lieutenant Arthur Louwers of the \$61 had been taken from an upstaire. John Russman, 67, of 10512 Morang Janning. bedroom and the first floor living road,

The time or method of the entry of tives who believe that the dead man many as i Meshanes David Maiden. Class 1, orange; class 2, quince; classrooms, the building was be pronot known; the police has this case took his can lite, he had acqueen. I then Bones, and friendly I home class 3, grapefrint; class 4, peach; vided with three science rooms, two inder investigation. ering from a mental disorder.

Small Blaze

Police Find Body

While Farms Officers S. Allor and

E. Boylan were cruising on Lake-

shore road Tuesday morning, they

noticed a car parked on the street

of Man in Lake

Off Okinawa. - Ensign Clifford L. pilot, flew in a flight of eight Navy bombers which scored four, and probably six, torpedo hits on the

Marc A. Mitschner's samed fast car- fications for a junior high achool the corner of Vernier and Mack. the Neighborhood Club this week. rier task force intercepted the Japs the campers are putting on a real 50 miles off Kyushu. With torpedoes, Wild West Show, to which everyone bombs, and bullets they sank the Yamato, the cruiser and three destroyers, severely damaged two other destroyers and routed the remain-Indians, vivacious can can dancers,

old mountain square dancers, all American cow girls, and last but not lease a true western cowboys' ser-When they sighted the Yamato, she Besides the show there will be on campers have made during summer stroyer was well aft on the starboard ed into three parts and will become completed, there will be no junior quarter. That left the starboard side due April 1, May 1 and June 1, 1946, high school pupils attending Grosse So to all you lovers of the good

Yamato sank soon afterward.

Partially Kelieve Off Okinawa. — Ensign Clifford L. V. Fluitt, 23, USNR, Grosse Pointe, Carrier-based Navy torpedo-bomber Mason Congestion

bring an immediate need for addi- building. Negotiations are now Jap battleship Yamato off Kyushu tional housing of Grosse Pointe ing on school children, and culminating a tion and the two firms for drawlers The Yamato, newest and greatest year of careful work and research up of a satisfactory contract. Jap warship, a light cruiser and eight in preliminary planning for two The firm of Giffels & Vallet will to 10 destroyers were included in an postwar school buildings, the Grosse complete the plans and specifications Imperial Fleet task force which mov- Pointe board of education has se- on a proposed combination elemened out of the Inland Sea to assault lected the firms of Giffels & Vallet, tary and junior high school building the Yank beachheads on Okinawa. Inc., and Derrick & Gamber, Archi- to be located on the 16-acre site Navy planes from Vice Admiral tects, to complete plans and speci- owned by the board of education at

in U. S. Bonds

Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Karl Goddard, the pletion. The building will be design-Eight Avenger torpedo-bombers, Grosse Pointe Park village commis- ed to ultimately house 900 junior pased on a light carrier of the In- sion agreed to purchase \$75,000 in high school pupils, most of whom dependence class, flew to the attack. U. S. bonds Monday evening. This will come from the area of Grosse money is from the surplus funds of Pointe and Gratiot east of Moran. had been damaged and was making the general account and the bonds Junior high school pupils west of only 12 knots. On her starboard bow purchased are the 36% Certificates Moran will attend the Pierce junior was the light cruiser, while a de- of Indebtedness. The money is divid- high school. When this building is

\$45,000 of the village's sinking Pointe high school and room will be One after another the Avengers fund has also been placed in U. S. available in the latter for anticipatglided in low to drop their torpedoes, bonds, Series G. It was urged that Four of the eight dropped were defi- this money be used for the bond nitely seen to hit. Two probably hit purchases for it will not be needed and two were not observed. The in the next 12 years, said William

I Johnson, village controller,

List Rules For 1945 Garden Show

which appeared to be abandoned. Searching the auto for evidence must flower, fruit and vegetable 10, raspberry, black; class 11, any the fifth and sixth grades in Grosse they found several articles of a show (fourth Victory harvest show) other variety, Park police force received a report man's outer clothing. Investigating of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Group 2. Jameseventh, eighth and ninth grades from Carl Binns of 1115 Baifor further around the property and was Michigan Horticultural society. Sept. Gass 1, blackberry; class 2, peach; now attending the Brownell Junior

The schedule committee is com- variety Identification was made of rolly post for Mos. Roy O. Gerra, chair- Group 3, Marmalades-

Group 1. Jelly--

I this hope, given they 2 april Class higherry; class 2, peach; Rain's Care, fold Cry to a last by Farms premes last lands, at the street, the known class of ess & pour place 4, pinm; class & Closed for Vacations, July 36, thru or 4, en out of the 5, consentant, class watermelon rinds class of carra- August 4. Imperial Cleaners, Mack

On the occasion of the 29th an- quince; class 9, raspberry, red; class. These elementary school pupils of

road this past week which stated ters of the Crescent Yacht club, the 8 and 9 at the Neighborhood club, a class 3, plum, blue; class 4, plum, high school, located in the Grosse that between July 17 and July 22 officers found the floating body of Jarge section will be devoted to home green gage; class 5, strawberry; Pointe high school building, will class 6, raspherry; class 7, any other share the use of the completed

class 5, pear; class 6, any other va-lindustrial aris rooms, two household ricte.

Group 4. Preserves-

36. krape. 168 7. plump class 8.) . Continued on Page 5.5.

structure.

at Nottingham .-- Adv.

In addition to the 19 standard

arts rooms, a specifi room, inclein-

Test borings of the site have already

been taken and the detailed work

on completed plans and specifica-

tions will be started immediately by

this firm as soon as the contract is

drawn up and will probably take

approximately six months for com-

ed growth of the tenth, eleventh and

The building will be built so that

for two or three years, eight of the

19 classrooms will be used to house

elementary school pupils who live

in the Grosse Pointe Woods area and

the Gratiot area of the school dis-

trict who are now being compelled

to attend school in the lower end or

the west end of the school district

and by transportation in buses.

Pointe Woods and Gratiot and the

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

NOW THIS BUTTON

Every day more and more little gold buttons - an eagle contributions made at the popular with spread wings in a circle - are appearing on the lapels of record booth at the party. It was notour service men and women. This button is an emblem worn ed with pleasure that even music saly by those who have been honorably discharged from the lessons are given there. The room armed forces for various reasons.

Only last month, or last year, these same men and women creasing number of recuperating helt their jobs, and their homes to serve their country so readily men. and so honorably. Testimony of a job well done are the victories Batchelor Officer Quarters (Patat Omaha Beach, Sugar Loaf Hill, and Hill 69, Wake Island, lents) now require some furniture. the Battle of the Bulge. Each day more Americans are be-mining familiar with this little button as their sons and daugh-times are released from military service.

The Hostess Corps has turned the remaining money over to Mrs. Glenn Anderson, president of the Sunshine

Some day all of the men and women will return from the Fund, for that purpose. The rooms Asmy, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, proudly wearing their are compact and when completed Taited States service discharge pins. Memorize that little gold will have a large game table in one smathat button for?" Everyone should be able to recognize this budge of honor.

Hostess Corps Sees Concrete Evidence of Recent Party

With the last detail of the Mil. ionaires Carnival completed, six Junior and Senior members of the Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps paid Percy Jones Hospital a visit last week and were glad to see that the money raised by the Carnival at the Neighborhood Club on June 9 has contributed to the comfort of the boys. You remember that the object of the party was a music room. That room is now going full swing. Lots of classical records are available for the men who want them along with some popular and semi-popular records, many of which were the direct is thoroughly enjoyed by an ever in-

reading and relaxing in the other.



MR. AND MRS. Joseph Star engagement of their daughtur, I. Price, son of Mrs. Berryman. Angeles, Calif. The bride-elect as a graduate of Grosse Points Management

Virginia to T/Sergt, J. Sterling and the late Mr. Price of Low Mishigan State college and in Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Luber of

Hawthorne road, Grosse Poles Woods announce the birth of daughter, Jeanne Marie, Jüly 14, Cottage hospital. A son, Lawrence Burst Sperry, Was born Friday, July 20, to Lie and Mrs. Lawrence Burst Sper

nee Jacqueline Stephens, of Ridge road, Lieutenant Sperry stationed at the submarine base New London, Conn.

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"All Things Come of Thee!" word spoken long ago by King De of Israel will be treated in the mon on the coming Sunday, Jay Two services will be conducted.

• BIAMONDS HSTONE RINGS WATCHES

These Facts from the Army and Navy Are the Latest Indicators

In spite of Okinawa, Iwo Jana and all the other American victories, Japan sight now controls an area and population far larger than the United States, and with many natural resources greater

Her home islands are industrialized and organized to the last rivet, the last kilowatt of power, the last pair of human hands.

Japan can put in the field over 4,000,000 welltrained, battle-hardened troops, many with ten years of war behind them. Back of these soldiers are more than 70 million civilians on the Jap homefront . . . ready to fight and die for the cause. Formidable? Yes . . . but Japan will be beaten! When? . . . Well, that depends.

Are YOU planning to hait your war job, stop your blood donations, slacken your Bond buying, use more gas, have more fun, ease up generally? Before you do, remember that many a gallant American boy will die at the hands of the Japs. How many?

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Announce Birth

S-Sergt, and Mrs. George F. Mrs. Schafer is the former Kather- on Balfour road.

ine Kubasta and is making her home with her parents on Yorkshire. -

Sergeant Schafer is stationed at Schafer announce the birth of a son, Hondo army air base in Hondo, Tex.,

Collectors Club to Most The next meeting of the Grosse Pointe Collectors club will be held at the home of Hil F. Best at 1215 George Edward, on Sunday, July 15, and is the son of the A. P. Schafers Nottingham, tomorrow night at nine

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Watches, like dogs, behave differently for different masters. One which is exceptionally accurate when worn by a secentary businessman, for example, may become erratic when borrowed by his athletic son or jitterbug daughter. This is because every hime you move you change the masters of the masters in ablation to the

unless the watch is a very cheap one. It's because even the best lubricating oil thickens in cold weather, gets thin in hot weather. Compensatory balance wheels and hair springs manufactured of a new tempera-ture-proof metal alloy have greatly reduc-ed weather errors in timepieces of all

When you set your watch, turning the hands backward won't hurt it a bit. Only in striking clocks must the hands be moved is striking clocks must the hands be moved forward. A smooth descent from 30,000 feet in the sub-stratosphere to sea level won't disturb a good watch one iota—it's been tried—but a jerky drop of one foot may break the balance staff or snap the hairspring. Thus, if you wear a wristwatch, don't bang the table to attract a waiter.

Some people boast they're so full of animal magnetism that watches won't keep time. That's nonsense. Laboratory tests have shown that no one is that much of a live wire. Usually, such persons just forget to set their watches

Most people know that sudden cold sometimes snaps mainsprings, but many are not aware that thunderstorms are even worke saboteurs, Electrical discharges in the atmosphere during a storm often attack when the store of the st

The same watch will keep different time in winter and summer, indoors and out. Invacro temperature, fife average watch will lose 10 seconds in 36 hours; under a biasing sun it will gain 10. This is not due, as generally believed, to the contraction and expansion of the metal working parts.

see see the whoch go round, perform the operation in an air conditioned room. Otherwise, you may have to pay for a repair job. Infinitesimal particles of dust can clog the works, and if damp air gets into your watch, the moisture will condense later and may cause rust. Rust ruins more watches than all other causes combined.

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One by one, medical science is finding the keys that unlock the secrets of diseases and infections that for centuries have barred the way to healthy longevity. Insulin, Vitamins, Sulpha Drugs. Penicillin-all were unknown a few short years ago. Today, they are opening up new vistas of health . . . offering new hope to the afflicted. Prescriptions calling for them, and for other wonder-working drugs of modern medical science and therapy, can be filled at Busch Drugs. Someday, there may be a key for every lock, but in the meantime, each person holds the key to a longer, healthier life-frequent health check-ups by the family physician.

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attended St. Paul high school and and has been commissioned a second the University of Detroit. He was lieutenant in the army of the University of Detroit for the was lieutenant in the army of the University a member of Ford Local 600 UAW- States.

Corporal Allor is one of five brothers in the service, Sergeant Robert Allor is a medic in the Southwest Pacific; Richard and Bernard are in the navy; and Pfc. L. H. Allor fought in Europe.

Lieut. (jg) Donald Nugent, son of Mrs. Blanche Nugent of Mary-land avenue, arrived home for a 15day furlough on July 17 accompanied by his wife, the former Dorothy Everett of Dallas, Tex.

Lieutenant Nugent is expediting and processing officer in the office of the resident inspector of naval material at Dallas.

His brother, M-Sergt. Floyd Nugent, is expected to arrive home within a few weeks from the Eurobean theatre. Sergeant Nugent was

sion.

Corporal Allor entered the army June 20, 1941 received training at Fort Sill, Okla., and embarked for duty in the Pacific in April, 1942.

New Orleans, Lo. - Franklin Walker, whose wife is Mrs. Jane Philippines Liberation medal and the Bronze Arrowhead for participating in the initial landing at Biak.

Corporal Allor was a glass inspector at the Ford Motor company. He attended St. Paul high school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the been commissioned a second state of the school and the school and



LIEUT, FRANKLIN WALL Lieutenant Walker was a st

ian and expediter with the prior to his induction. He att St. Paul's, Concord, N. H., and

The officer was assigned to duty with the transportation immediately after receiving his mission. The mission of the portation corps is to transport diers and war materials to the of operations.

Dear Editor: I am far behind in po

thank you letter off to

ressel early this year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Ryan.

> Hawaiian Islands July 17, 1945

Dear Sirs:

We are now ensuared in the heat.

far above the poor power of all but the tanks. It is for us, the infantry,

rather to be enslaved here by this

mental labor which they who are in

It is rather for us to be sickened by

the dish of hash set before us that

from these cans we took our nour-

ishment, nor no devotion to those

cooks, for our stomachs gave an

will little note nor long remember

what we build here, but we shall nev-

er forget the hash and beans we ate

in the United States by Christmas;

that this thought shall not perish

Together with several other boys

to you our appreciation for sending

Sincerely yours,

who is serving on this ship, had a

The undersea raider fired on her

target of this war patrol just war minutes before the hour when

n became 21. For half an hour,

a remarkable accuracy by Jap

th charges of ample size, placed

ckers, clanged and thundered

est the tough hull of the subma-

selling their echoes blasting

men the tons of water over-

affique birthday celebration.

from our hopes . . ."

us The Review.

It has been quite a long time since have dropped you a few lines of thanks and appreciation for all the fine copies of The Review. I have been receiving it very regular ever since I have been in the service. I have been here about six months now and thus far have had it pretty

in and mud of the island, testing whether this project of the dough-boys will long endure. We are all In your last Review I received, 1 noticed where the GI's have to re-

PFC. G. NEUTENS.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION Versor Highway East at Lakeview REV. C. F. STICKLES, D.D., charge have thus so freely advanced. Pastor

> 9:30 a.m. Church school for children of all ages with Bible class for

men and women.
11:00 a.m. The sermon will be everlasting commotion. The world preached by the Rev. William Kie-ther, vicar of Salem Lutheran church. The sermon Sunday, Aug. 5. er forget the hash and beans we ate will be preached by Andrew Ellis, here. Let us resolve that we shall 4183 Ashland, who is a member of not have sweat in vain; that this the congregation and a student for the ministry at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. While on vacation, outfit shall have 30 days of freedom Dr. Stickles is attending the meeting of the board of foreign missions the United Lutheran church at Baltimore, Md.

The Luther League will meet Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m. from Grosse Pointe, we again extend



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Services, 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Theme for Sunday, July 29, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

On Sunday, Aug. 5, Louis Mielke, member of Faith congregation and a student at Capital University Seminary, will preach on "Forgive Us Our Trespasses." Mr. Mielke wil graduate from the seminary in August, and has accepted a call to California. He will be ordained in Faith meeting during the summer, church in September.

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Sunday School Session for July and August 10:30 A. M. Wednesday Evening Testimonial

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

Minister

10:30 a.m. Worship service. Ser-non theme, "A Closed Church." This will be the last service held until are conducted each Sunday at Peace Sept. 9, when church services and Lutheran church at 8:00 a.m. and church school sessions will be re- 10:45 a.m. Concluding his series of sumed. After the worship service sermons on the Sacred Decalogue, on Sunday, there will be a congre, the Rev. Enno Claus, pastor, will gational meeting held to transact speak on the theme: "Mary and necessary business concerning the Judas." The sermon on the coming new building which will be built on Sunday will present the truths of North Common and Waveney Aves.

REV. EUGENE POPPEN, Pastor ROBERT WIETELMAN, Vicar Mack avenue at Torrey road and the Ninth and Tenth Command-Ford Court.

10:30 a.m. The nursery class will meet for small children. The remainder of the church school is not adults, taught by the Rev. G. Claus,

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and another for young people taught by Vicar Marvin Martin, are conducted during the regular Sunday school session. Friends and guests

with children under six years of age, a nursery is conducted each Sunday during the 10:45 a.m. service. Par-Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m. wiff ents may leave the little ones in be "The Function of the Christian charge of the nursery mothers and in the World." The annual church attend the service undisturbed.

in the World." The annual church picnic will be held on Sunday, Aug.
5, at the picnic grounds of Glen Peace church will conclude its acEden Memorial Park, near Farmington.

Daily vacation Bible school at Peace church will conclude its activities for the year tomorrow. The ington.

songfests, talkies and handiwork ply pastor in Hannibal, Mo. He will projects have been both profitable preach on "Warnings of Christ.", an denjoyable. The attendance this part has exceeded that of every worship is regularly held each Suntinues its sessions till the end of the main service. This is for the continue of the main service. other year in the number of pupils day morning at 10:30. In addition, main service. This is for the conthat were enrolled. A total of 362 Bible study classes are also convenience of parents with small chil-came for the entire period of three ducted — these at 9:30 and for all dren, so that they can worship weeks or for some portion of it,

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We invite all children of this area,

who have no Sunday school connec-For the convenience of parents tion, to attend our classes which are held for all ages. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Visit our Bible class conducted by Vicar Wietelman, you'll find it very inter-class starts at 9:30 a.m. interesting. Bible

The annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Chandler Park on Friday, July 27 at six o'clock. The luncheon will be in form of a pot-luck affair. Games and races are part of the program.

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9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school classes for each age and group.) 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Friday night, Young People's cot-

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Sealed bids for the purchase of Special Assessment bonds of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, of the face amount of \$29,000.60 will be received by the undersigned at the Clerk's office in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, until at 8:00 o'clock p.m., Central Standard Time, at which time and place they will be opened and considered by the Village Commission.

Tuesday, August 7, 1945

The bonds shall be dated August 1, 1945, and shall mature serially without option of prior payment \$7,000.00 August 1 each year, 1946 to 1948, both inclusive, and \$8,000-.00 August 1, 1949; shall be coupon bonds of the denominations of \$1,000 each; and shall bear interest at a rate, or rates, not exceeding 5% per annum, expressed in multiples of 1/4 of 1%, and said interest shall be payable on February 1, 1946, and semi-annually thereafter on August 1 and February 1. Both principal and interest shall be payable at the Detroit Trust Company.

The bonds shall be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost to the Village, after deducting the premium offered, if any. In determining the net interest cost, interest on premium will not be considered as deductible and interest on bonds will be computed from August 7, 1945, to the respective maturity dates.

proposal for less than all of the bonds will be considered.

In addition to the special assessments levied, the full faith and credit of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods is pledged for prompt payment of the bonds.

Envelopes containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for Bonds."

A certified check in the amount of 5% of the total par value of the bonds drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Village must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone, approving the legality of the bonds. The cost of such opinion shall be paid by the Village. The purchaser shall pay the cost of printing the bonds.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Village of Grosse Pointe Woods By: Philip F. Allard, Village Clerk.

Approved as to Form July 23, 1945. MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Signed: D. HALE BRAKE

Signed: JOHN D. MORRISON Auditor General.

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mato; class 6, any other variety.

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4. All entries should be in the hands of the secretary (William P. Thomas, 138 Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30 Mich vard, Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Mich., or c-o Neighborhood club) one clear

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Pointe Paragraphs (Continued from Page One.)

recruits are needed in the hospital corps to help the sick and wounded. In the three years of their life, the Waves have increased in numbers until they now compose 18 per cent of the total naval personnel assigned to shore establishments in the continental United States. They have released 50,500 men for duty affoat or overseas and have taken over about twenty-seven thousand jobs in the naval shore establish-

"Bell bottom trousers " Popmlar records instead of dot-dash now

Although an average amount of the Stroh estate. business for the summer months

Free movies for the neighborood kiddies, their parents and friends are going to be shown at loseph's Friendly Service station, Kercheval at Lakepointe on Saturday night at 10 p.m. A full length taikie "Hill Billy Blitzkreig," plus newsreels and short features are on the program. Everyone is welcome. This isn't a commercial proposition, only a neighborly goodwill gesture.

Remember? -

(Continued from Page One.)

the plant, Maryland and Charlevoix. Residents were urged to take heed of the government's plea to can as much as possible. The Pointe can-

The third annual tennis tournament started July 31 at Grosse Friday was the big day, Every-Pointe high school . . . Coal users nuisance on Roslyn and Van Ant-

Five Years Ago This Week City Attorney Albert E. Meder detold them to concentrate on obing more registered voters inad of attempting to increase the ber di booths.

Wilson of the Wayne county theriff's office cleared ex-constable Wilson of Gratiot township when he stated that there was nothing unual about a constable resigning his post and the township board appointing someone to fill the vacancy. Many donations were being rereived for the Grosse Pointe Woods Community club which was proposed for Ridgemont and Mack . . the "For Rent" column in the Review listed four homes for rent and listed persuasive advantages as "ideal for newly married couples," and "near schools and transportation" . . . Seven Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster left on a 10,000mile tour of the western states.

10 Years Ago This Week Speculation had arisen regarding the allocation of the five billion dol-

lars set aside for relief by the Presi-

The widening of Kercheval avenue had been expected to start shortly according to advice from the Wayne county road commission. The Edison company's lines were being set back and other preparatory work was in progress. One of he features which had been planned was traffic lights at each of the three corners, set on ornamental

standards instead of overhead cables. The latest in chain letters-was one started by a brewery which ulimately brings the recipient 32 cases of beer and \$19.20 refund on the ottles . . . so stated John Smith in is NEWS Digest column . .

corge Hilsendegn of Lochmoor oulevard and his sister, Mrs. Wilam Decatur Parsons of New York and Long Island, had left for the ontinent where they spent three onths traveling in England, Scotnd and Paris.

ere responding in a most commend-

15 Years Ago This Week Residents of Grosse Pointe Park

de fashion to the urgent request of e village president for comments nd expressions of opinion on the oposed "waterfront park." In adion to general park facilities, such landscape effects, benches and wer beds, a bathing beach and rat dock was proposed for the pack. The Villagers avenged themselves in baseball-for the defeat handd them by a Detroit team through ire heavy hitting of Cole and Crandall and the coaching of Jecome Van Becelaere . . . The citizens of Grosse Pointe village were reminded

that each year many new trees had with tall waving palm trees and wild. Henrietta Sutton. Every day campes and because of the dry spell that mers' table was an inviting pool of year, many had died . . . they were water at one end on which was a asked to be sure and water them diving board and a young lady poiseach day . . . Among the new books ed for a dive. In the water were listed at the Grosse Pointe library bathers and even a couple canoeing. was "Stock Market Crash - After," A huge pumpkin was nestled in the by Fisher . . . Ronald Colman was starred in his third successful talk- Surrounding it were smaller pumping picture, "Raffles," in which he kins and witches on broomsticks. made love for the first time to a The highlight of the snowflakes' brunette actress, Kay Francis.

Lydia Buhl Encourages Bishop Road Vacation

The Grosse Pointe Park village commission received a letter of apmark the radio beam for AAF pilots proval from Lydia M. Buhl for the served. Sying at night between India and vacation of Bishop road south of Jefferson, which was proposed and petitioned for by the members of

The commission was told that was conducted Monday evening by more information regarding the inthe Park village commission, the tentions of the Stroh's to subdivide meeting was over in record time-45 their estate east of Bishop, will be available at the next meeting in

Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

The week of July 16-20 brought with it a most unusual event, a birthday party, at which each day camper celebrated alike. The day campers were divided into four groups representing the four seasons: Spring, summer, fall, and winter. They were lions, swimmers, jack o'lanterns and snowflakas, respectively. In all activities throughout the week the same grouping was maintained.

Wednesday bright and early the day campers journeyed over to the ping center, in Grosse Pointe high City park where a splashing time school, was opened to those who did was had by all. Campers swam for not have the proper equipment at an hour and a half, then hiked back to the Neighborhood club playground The majority of ballots sent to the where they had a cook-out lunch. Park village clerk indicated they Children brought whatever they were in sympathy with Ernest wanted to roast. In spite of the war-"Tony" Koinis' request to keep his time shortages there were many with popcorn wagon parked at Bishop and hot dogs and rolls and marshmellows. The rest of the afternoon was dedicated to handcraft.

body, his mother and father, sister, were reminded to fill their bins at brother, cousin and even grandonce in view of the coming short- mother were there to help celebrate age . . . Woods residents were still the birthday party. The playground complaining about chickens being a was bedecked with clean white tablecloths. The leader of each group was responsible for setting up the centerpiece and place cards for his table. So attractively were the arred that additional voting booths rangements that Miss Masak degid not mean additional votes cast cided each table had won and every is forthcoming September elec-day, camper was rewarded for his This was an answer to the energetic efforts with a prise. To blicans who were asking for explain in detail, the spring or lions ther voting booth in the City, table was made up like a jungle

been planted throughout the village animals. In the center of the swim- had all the cake he wanted and none center of the jack-o'lanterns' table. table was a snow man all white and fluffy accompanied by Christmas trees, bells, Santa in a reindeer

> The climax of the party came when the cake and ice cream were

sleigh and everything that goes

with Christmas.

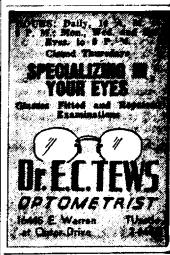
To help make the party a success cakes were contributed by Mrs. Thorenson, Marie Trentenelli, Victoria Keeler and Mary Jane, Ellen Dansbury, Eilen Barbret, Marie Pongracz, Barbara LaBroski and

Maranatha Baptist Church Morang at Roxbury Rev. E. A. Waldeck, Paster

"I know that whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before Him." Ecc. 3:14.

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were without ice creeam. Indeed. everyone had a very "happy birth-

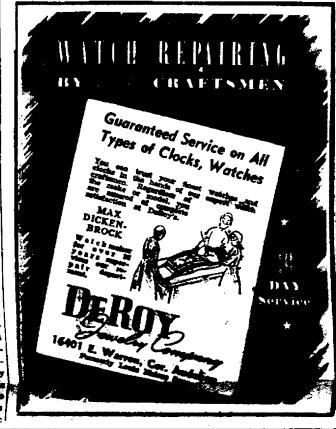


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EDITOR'S NOTE-In the interest of providing the taxpaying public of the community with a full report of the operation of the public schools which concern the families of more than five thousand pupils in the area, The Grosse Pointe Review hereby publishes the annual report of the president of the board of education for the 1944-45 school year, given at the annual meeting June 11.

Subsequent issues will carry the annual report for '44-'45 of the school superintendent.

The war is still on and problems ire still with us in the school sysem which stem from that fact. But V-E Day came last month and we are justified in hoping that V-J Day is not too far off. In thinking of the

problems of the district in the immediate years ahead I would like to while our pupil operating costs of 219.88. goods and services have risen from I cannot close this report without \$155.34 to \$195.19 or a total of \$39.85. HARKNES!

The decrease in wealth per pupil Last year we were compelled to inrease the tax rate a small amount because of reduced assessments of needy, both here and abroad. \$306,000 resulting from (1) homestead exemptions and (2) the razing of large estates along the lake front. We have established revised salary schedules and cost of living adjustments that have enabled us to hold and attract good teachers in spite of the competition by the armed forces, industry, other teaching

as we had five years ago.

positions and other occupations. We have bought and paid for during the past six years 64 additional classrooms, shops and laboratories ness and a deep responsibility and their equipment, including 38 in Pierce Junior high school, 10 in the of America's finest youth. Industrial Arts building, 12 in the Mason elementary addition and four in the remodeling of Grosse Pointe high school. These have been largely paid for in the war years.

We have kept a high standard of healthful and sanitary maintenance mental and choral music rooms, of our school plant, grounds and pupil library, two arts and crafts

We have provided also from chool taxes the services of a splendid public library with five libraries conveniently located throughout the the more remote areas. This library in service to the reading public in the increase in circulation and in relatively small increase in costs. The service is not only in books, but in a fine library of music and records available to the public in the stimulation of book clubs, discussion

ation for almost 1,000 of the approximately five thousand pupils. ing distance of every child. Trans- dollars. portation will increase in 1945-46 but the long time objective, when reached, of schools located near the pupils will greatly reduce this problem.

The tax rates for the past hye years has been as follows: Operating Year Rate Debt Total 1940 - 41 ----7.50 2.47 9.97 1941 - 42 ---- 8.51 2.24 10.75 1942 - 43 8.60 2.15 10.75 1943 - 44 8.50 2.37 10.87

1944 - 45 8.70 2.26 10.96 Looking ahead we face: 1. Presumable increase of pupil

2. Possible decrease in assessed valuation or at least increase at a lower percentage rate than increase of costs.

3. Necessary building in the eastern end of the district to take care of the school population in that por-

tion of the district. 4. Possible increase in instruction

and maintenance costs.

5. Certain increase in debt service to pay for additional school facili-

We have planned two new buildings - a junior high school and an elementary building. We have architects employed on the plans. We

have applied for priorities so that

building may proceed. When we can build we are not sure. But we are at least moving ahead with plans and will be ready. Whether there will be federal or state aid toward such building we do not know. If there is, we expect to be ready to take advantage of it. The present state law is such that the costs for building which we undertake will have to be liquidated in five years. There will be no way presently foreseeable, that such a

ed favorably by the taxpayers. We face in the coming few years, it seems to me, in any event, these no alternatives;

program can be financed without

some increased millage of taxes vot-

1. Increase the tax rate.

2. Curtail educational services. This community has wanted and apported a superior school system This has been done within the 15 mill tax limitation. It is the judgment of the board borne out by the facts that we face the time presentnresent high standard school sys-

Referring briefly to this past year

call attention first to some of the I wish to call attention to the manachievements in our district in the cial progress. We have enjoyed the ather immediate years just passed. highest percentage of tax collection cellence in spite of the fact that the log of possible back tax collection wealth in taxable property behind is decreasing.

each pupil in our schools has dropped from \$36,476 in 1930-31 to \$18,- past year \$57,000 by reason of bonds Our bonded debt was reduced fuis 962 in 1945. In other words, we have paid off. about one-half as much wealth to

Our sinking fund was increased support the education of each child \$115,219.88 to date. It now stands at \$1,455,703.88. Our bonds outstanding Since 1940-41, the year before our are \$3,337,000. Applying the sinking entry into the war, our taxable fund to that total, we have a net \$20,944 to \$18,962 or a total of \$1.98 debt reduction for the year is \$172,-

This is a decrease of taxable wealth the board to the office workers, per pupil of 9.46 per cent and an in- teachers, custodians and administracrease of per pupil cost about 25 tive staff for their fine service in 1944-45, not alone for the things that they are employed to do but during the war years has resulted the very many extra services they mainly from a more rapid increase have so generously performed for of pupils in membership than from local and national government agencies for the aid of the nation, for the support of the war activities and sections, such as the primary sec-

> We have had a most busy year on session - but that is only part of plant for other necessary purposes the time given by board members in operating the schools. to the responsibilities of board membership. But the joy of serving this ing evidences of appreciation both from students, faculty, taxpayers and parents. We carry on a great busithe education of over five thousand

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rooms and four special rooms for commercial work, study hall, and similar junior high school activity. Junior high school. In addition the branch of the public library.

can carry on their activities in action on these buildings as soon as it stimulation of book clubs, discussion groups and hobby opportunities. It is a genuine educational and cultural influence in our companity and many taxpayers do not realize that it is part of the school board activity and expense.

The puriod of the three sites already to be prepared to pay more for purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the tax in the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the tax in the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the tax in the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the purchased by the board on Rosslyn to be prepared to pay more for the purchased by the

The firm of Derrick & Gamber per cubic foot as compared with 38 probably cost in the immediate post- ture of the school plant and the anwill be authorized when proper con-We have maintained a school sys- in school board history in Grosse tracts can be drawn to proceed with fore the war. In brief, the proposed lars. While the board of education make it almost imperative to proem at a very high standard of ex- Pointe. By the same token our back- completion of plans and specifica- junior high school building which is acutely aware of this considerable ceed with the building plans. tions for a Kerby elementary school will be somewhat similar to the pres-

to be located on a school site at ent Pierce Junior high school build-Kerby road and Beaupre, owned by ing which cost in 1939 approximately the board of education to house the present overflow capacity of the present Kerby school, which has been crowded beyond its capacity for several years and to replace the present and obsolete Kerby school ouilding and to provide for anticiwealth per pupil has dropped from debt of \$1,915,296.62. Our total net pated growth in the Grosse Pointe Farms area following the war. Preiminary plans for this building have also been worked out by Derrick & expressing the deep appreciation of Gamber during the past year and drawings and sketches have been submitted. They call for a building that will house 450 to 500 pupils with 15 to 16 classrooms, an elementary school library, a small gymnasium or playroom and lunch room for hot lunches. This building will also be planned on a unit basis so that separate units could house different for the aid and comfort of the tion, the intermediate section and the upper elementary grades. When this building has been completed, the board - with 12 regular and the board plans to dispose of the eight special meetings. We have present obsolete Kerby school buildspent 67 hours and 50 minutes in ing by sale, or utilization of the

> It is hoped that the estimates on this building can be kept to approxicommunity is found in the increas- mately three hundred and twentyfive thousand dollars,

> > These two structures should provide the school district with adequate housing to care for the present congestion and overflow in the east end of the school district so that every elementary school child would have a school within a walking distance neighborhood and also to provide for facilities for anticipated increased expansion and increased enrollment in the school district for some time to come. Priorities Sought-

Applications for priorities to construct these buildings have been sub-There will be two gymnasiums, an mitted by the board of education to auditorium with the capacity of 900 both the Federal Works Agency and district and a book wagon to reach pupils and one of the gymnasiums to the War Production Board. The will be equipped to provide cafeteria application to the FWA has already service has an outstanding record service similar to that in the Pierce been considered and assistance from the FWA and priorities have been building will be erected with facility refused by this body. Negotiations ties for the Grosse Pointe Woods with the WPB for priorities are continuing and the local board of The building will be so designed education is making every effort posthat the elementary school children sible to be prepared to get construc-

Estimates of building costs nature. road, or in the Torrey Woods area, these buildings than they have for or in the Gratiot area. It is believed other buildings housing the same This has been done because we have that the estimated cost of this build- number of pupils in the area. Prenot yet school facilities within walk-ing can be kept below a million liminary estimates of architects indicate that cubic foot cost for

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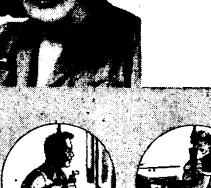
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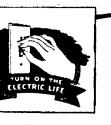








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Entering the service in December, lage recently; the first was a tire 1941, Fluitt was sent overseas Nov. missing from M. Asmus' automobile Planned to allow men to return to 18, 1943. His decorations include the at 232 Fisher road, and the second, by returned to the states af- their previous AAF assignment or DFC with one cluster, the Air Med- a bicycle belonging to the William

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The people of School District No. 2, Gratiot township, voted at their ual meeting to pay the transportation of high school students, living in this district, to public high schools.

The allowance to be Twelve Cents (12c) per day of attendance. This wance will be paid to each student twice a year. First payment to be

atiot Township Graded School District or before June 20th.

the Board of Education of Gratiot Township for payment,

At a Special Meeting of the School Board of Gratiot Township, the following officers were elected for the School Year 1945-46:

Mr. Aden Newton, president; Mrs. Margaret Medley, secretary; Mrs. Edith McClelland, treasurer; Mr. Alfred Claire, trustee; and Mr. William

Report of Annual Meeting of School To Schoo District No. 2, Gratiot Township

The annual meeting of School District No. 2 Gratiot Townip, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held July 9, 245 in the Beacon school.

The following members were present:

Mrs. Edith McClelland, president; Mrs. Margaret Medley, reasurer; Mr. Edward Eppinger, secretary; Mr. Alfred Claire,

1. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by the Bui president, Mrs. McClelland.

2. The secretary read the call of the meeting.

3. The minutes of the Annual Meeting held July 10, 1944 It was moved by Mrs. Medley and supported by Mr.

Edminston Martin that the minutes be accepted as read. Motion

4. The secretary made his annual report as follows:

Financial Report July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

From Current Tax Collection 23.961.11 From Delinquent Tax Collection Primary Money 313.12 Interest on Delinquent Taxes State School Aid 13,648.66 by Mrs. Aldrich that the secretary be paid \$400.00 salary for the Library Fund Tuition ... Non-Revenue Receipts

Total Cash Receipts Including Balance June

General Fund — Budget Expenditures		۱
General Control (Administration)	\$ 1,821.36	
Instruction	33,139.92	
Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities	33.18	
Operation of School Plant		λ
Fixed Charges		t
Maintenance (Repairs)	661.39	
Capital Outlay	4,148.15	
For Revolving Fund Accounts	1.532.99	P
Grand Total of Cash Expenditures	\$48,578.00	Ş
Total Amount on Hand June 30, 1945	18.966.56	
Total Disbursements Including Balance	\$67,544.56	1
Building and Site Fund		•

Receipts

Cash Balance on Hand June 30, 1944 NO OTHER RECEIPTS

Expenditures Total Disbursements and Cash Balance June

30, 1945

\$ 3.139.75 Debt Retirement Fund

Revenue Receipts Cash Balance Tune 30, 1944 Current Debt Tax Collections

\$13,201.76

Each student must get a certified copy of their attendance from their teacher before payment is made. This is presented to the Secretary of

Paid Principal on Bonds

\$10,655.00 Net Total of Cash Disbursements Cash Balance June 30, 1945. Total Disbursements and Balance on June 30,

Secretary's Summary of Bank Balances

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ilding and Site Fund	3,139. 75	Ъu
bt Retirement Fund	2,546.76	1
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Total Fund Balances June 30, 1945	\$24,653.07	l
5 It was mayad by Mrs. Madley and supports	ed hy Mr	

William A. Aldrich to accept the secretary's report. Motion on your toes . . . listening for Ar-

Treasurer's Report

Treasurer's Verification of Bank Balances Total Bank Balances June 30, 1945 \$27,703.3 Total Outstanding Checks as of June 30, 1945 3,050.27

Net Balances on Hand in Bank - June 30,

It was moved by Mr. Claire and supported by Mr. Ashby 10.971.94 to accept the Treasurer's report. Motion carried. 7. A motion was made by Mr. Clyde Medley and supported

> 184.50 School Year 1945-46. Mr. Ashby and Mr. Landis were appoint 40.00 ed tallymen. Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 8. A motion was made by Mr. Ashby and supported by Mr.

William Aldrich that the treasurer be paid \$250.00 salary for \$67,544,56 the School Year 1945-46. Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 9. A motion was made by Mrs. VanCollie and supported by

Mr. Ashby that the president be paid \$200.00 salary for the School Year 1945-46.

Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 10. A motion was made by Mr. Ashby and supported by Mr. Clyde Medley that the trustees be paid \$125.00 salary for

the School Year 1945-46

Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. H. A motion was made by Mr. William Aldrich and supported by Mr. Edminston Martin that the Board of Education transfer \$15,000.00 from the General Fund to the Building and

Ayes, 20: Nays, 0. Motion carried. 12. A motion was made by Mr. Clyde Medley and supported by Mr. Melvin Ashby that the School District operate on a

10 month schedule. Motion carried. 13. A motion was made by Mrs. William Aldrich and supported by Mrs. Van Collie that the School District pay the transportation to public high schools of high school students \$ 3.139.75 living within this District, also the allowance shall not exceed Twelve Cents (12c) per day of attendance.

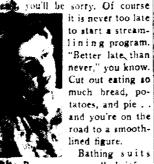
Aves, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 14. A motion was made by Mr. Melvin Ashby and supported by Mr. Edminston Martin to adjourn.

Aves, 20; Navs, 0. Motion carried. 15. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. by the president, Mrs. McClelland.

EDWARD A. EPPINGER, Secretary, School District No. 2, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Published As Provided in Part 2, Chapter 5, Section 22 of the General School Laws of Michigan.

Women's Edition by RITA POWERS Women's Editor, WJLB

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★ • ★ Meat . . . meat . . . where is it? We don't know either . . . but we do thought if such a light is erected, know what to do if you don't have it would act as a check on the trafit. Try serving potato pancakes with fic on Jefferson and Lakeshore road and sauce for a main supper dish. Add a tempting vegetable salad . . . a desert . . . and the family will hard plenty.

Or experiment with French toast. You can do a lot with it. Serve with sytup or fruit juice for luncheon. Or terst with cheese or tomato sauce. A grand open sandwich is made of French toast covered with cottage catese sprinkled with chives . . desprate it with water cress.

What about finding new ways of serving bologna or sausage . . . when can get them? Try adding cut-up bee of bologna to serve with creamed macaroni. Put the mixture into

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> He said that through a change is valves and the erection of a stack from the floor through the ceiling the danger of an explosion has been

Cadieux Road and Jefferson

A request was made of Police Pointe Park to look into the possibility of a traffic signal at Cadieux and Jefferson avenue.

Commissioner James McMillan

A final disposition of the convalescent home case was not reached had jumped off a City dock. Helen Gahagan Douglas. She's bril- by the Grosse Pointe Park commisliant and forward-thinking. One of sion Monday evening for the committee asked to study the claims of neighbors of the home, located at Stravinsky. The composer conducts the foot of Cadieux road, requested reported last Saturday that some-

Fred Steele, 10, of 69 Meadow Lane was taken to Bon Secours hospital after cutting his leg when he

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President of Board of Education Issues His School Report for 1944-45

EDITOR'S NOTE-In the interest of providing the taxpaying public of the community with a full report of the operation of the public schools which concern the families of more than five thousand pupils in the area, The Grosse Pointe Review hereby publishes the annual report of the president of the board of education for the 1944-45 school year, given at the annual meeting June 11.

Subsequent issues will carry the annual report for '44-'45 of the school superintendent.

The war is still on and problems tem which stem from that fact. But V-E Day came last month and we as we had five years ago. are justified in hoping that V-J Day is not too far off. In thinking of the problems of the district in the immediate years ahead I would like to



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call attention first to some of the I wish to call attention to the manachievements in our district in the cial progress. We have enjoyed the rather immediate years just passed. highest percentage of tax collection

We have maintained a school system at a very high standard of ex- Pointe. By the same token our backcellence in spite of the fact that the wealth in taxable property behind is decreasing. each pupil in our schools has dropped from \$36,476 in 1930-31 to \$18.-962 in 1945. In other words, we have paid off. are still with us in the school sys- about one-half as much wealth to support the education of each child

> entry into the war, our taxable fund to that total, we have a net \$20,944 to \$18,962 or a total of \$1.98 debt reduction for the year is \$172while our pupil operating costs of 219.88. goods and services have risen from i \$155,34 to \$195,19 or a total of \$39.85. This is a decrease of taxable wealth per pupil of 9.46 per cent and an increase of per pupil cost about 25

mainly from a more rapid increase have so generously performed for of pupils in membership than from local and national government agendirect losses of assessed valuation. cies for the aid of the nation, for Last year we were compelled to increase the tax rate a small amount for the aid and comfort of the \$306,000 resulting from (1) homestead exemptions and (2) the razing the board - with 12 regular and of large estates along the lake front.

needy, both here and abroad.

community is found in the increas-

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ing the past six years 64 additional parents. We carry on a great busiclassrooms, shops and laboratories ness and a deep responsibility and their equipment, including 38 in the education of over five thousand Pierce Junior high school, 10 in the of America's finest youth. Industrial Arts building, 12 in the Mason elementary addition and four in the remodeling of Grosse Pointe high school. These have been largely paid for in the war years.

We have kept a high standard of healthful and sanitary maintenance mental and choral music rooms. of our school plant, grounds and pupil library, two arts and crafts

school taxes the services of a splendid public library with five libraries conveniently located throughout the the more remote areas. This library service has an outstanding record in service to the reading public in the increase in circulation and in relatively small increase in costs. The service is not only in books, but in a fine library of music and records available to the public in the stimulation of book clubs, discussion groups and hobby opportunities. It separate wing from the junior his his practical and possible to do so, is a genuine educational and cultural school pupils. As the encollement of building costs nature influence in our community and the junior high and elementary many taxpayers do not realize that it is part of the school board ac-

ivity and expense. We have provided for transporation for almost 1,000 of the approximately five thousand pupils. This has been done because we have not yet school facilities within walking distance of every child. Transportation will increase in 1945-46 but the long time objective, when reached, of schools located near the nunils will greatly reduce this problem. rates for the past five

years has been as follows: Operating				
Year	Rate	Debt	Total	
1940 - 41 -	7.50	2.47	9.97	
1941 - 42 -	8.51	2.24	10.75	
1942 - 43 -	8.60	2.15	10.75	
1943 - 44 -	8.50	2.37	10.87	
1944 - 45 -	8.70	2.26	10.96	
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Looking ahead we face: 1. Presumable increase of pupil

2. Possible decrease in assessed valuation or at least increase at a lower percentage rate than increase

3. Necessary building in the eastern end of the district to take care of the school population in that portion of the district.

4. Possible increase in instruction and maintenance costs.

5. Certain increase in debt service to pay for additional school facili-

We have planned two new buildings — a junior high school and an elementary huilding. We have architects employed on the plans. We have applied for priorities so that building may proceed.

When we can build we are not sure. But we are at least moving ahead with plans and will be ready. Whether there will be federal or state aid toward such building we do not know. If there is, we expect to be ready to take advantage of it. The present state law is such that the costs for building which we undertake will have to be liquidated in five years. There will be no way presently foreseeable, that such a program can be financed without some increased millage of taxes voted favorably by the taxpayers. We face in the coming few years,

it seems to me, in any event, these (no alternatives:

1. Increase the tax rate. 2. Curtail educational services. This community has wanted and apported a superior school system. This has been done within the 15 nill tax limitation. It is the judgment of the board borne out by the with the most have some increase n millage in order to carry on the present high standard school sys-

Referring beieffy to this past year

in school board history in Grosse log of possible back tax collection Our honded debt was reduced this past year \$57,000 by reason of bonds the board of education to house the present overflow capacity of the present Kerby school, which has Our sinking fund was increased \$115,219.88 to date. It now stands at been crowded beyond its capacity for \$1,455,703.88. Our bonds outstanding several years and to replace the Since 1940-41, the year before our are \$3,337,000. Applying the sinking present and obsolete Kerby school

building and to provide for anticiwealth per pupil has dropped from debt of \$1,915,296.62. Our total nest pated growth in the Grosse Pointe Farms area following the war. Preliminary plans for this building have also been worked out by Derrick & I cannot close this report without expressing the deep appreciation of Gamber during the past year and the board to the office workers, drawings and sketches have been submitted. They call for a building teachers, custodians and administrathat will house 450 to 500 pupils with tive staff for their fine service in 15 to 16 classrooms, an elementary 1944-45, not alone for the things The decrease in wealth per pupil that they are employed to do but school library, a small gymnasium or during the war years has resulted the very many extra services they playroom and lunch room for hot lunches. This building will also be planned on a unit basis so that separate units could house different the support of the war activities and sections, such as the primary section, the intermediate section and the upper elementary grades. When this building has been completed, We have had a most busy year on the board plans to dispose of the

> It is hoped that the estimates on mately three hundred and twentying evidences of appreciation both five thousand dollars. from students, faculty, taxpayers and

These two structures should provide the school district with adequate housing to care for the present congestion and overflow in the east end of the school district so that every elementary school child would have a school within a walking distance neighborhood and also to provide for facilities for anticipated increased expansion and increased enrollment in the school district for some time to come.

Priorities Sought-

rooms and four special rooms for Applications for priorities to concommercial work, study hall, and similar junior high school activity. struct these buildings have been sub-There will be two gymnasiums, and mitted by the board of education to auditorium with the capacity of 900 both the Federal Works Agency and district and a book wagon to reach pupils and one of the gymnasiums to the War Production Board. The will be equipped to provide caseteria application to the FWA has already service similar to that in the Pierce been considered and assistance from Junior high school. In addition the the FWA and priorities have been building will be erected with facili- refused by this body. Negotiations ties for the Grosse Pointe Woods with the WPB for priorities are continuing and the local board of The building will be so designed education is making every effort posthat the elementary school children sible to be prepared to get construccan carry on their activities in attion on these buildings as soon as it

> elementary school may be creed heard of education and the com-on one of the three sites already munity are naturally expended by the heard of education and the compurchased by the board on Roshin to be prepared to pay more for road, or in the Torrey Woods are these buildings than they have for or in the Gratiot area. It is believed other buildings housing the same that the estimated cost of this build- number of pupils in the area. Preing can be kept below a million liminary estimates of architects indicate that cubic foot cost for

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school buildings will be close to 60c seven hundred thousand dollars will difference in cost, the congested na-The firm of Derrick & Gamber per cubic foot as compared with 38 probably cost in the immediate post- ture of the school plant and the anwill be authorized when proper con- to 40c on school buildings built be- war period closer to a million dol- ticipated growth of school population tracts can be drawn to proceed with fore the war. In brief, the proposed lars. While the board of education make it almost imperative to procompletion of plans and specifica- junior high school building which is acutely aware of this considerable ceed with the building plans. tions for a Kerby elementary school will be somewhat similar to the presto be located on a school site at ent Pierce Junior high school build-Kerby road and Beaupre, owned by ing which cost in 1939 approximately



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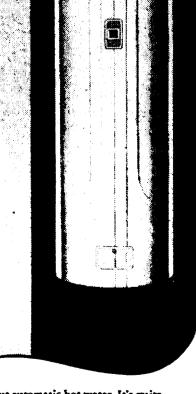
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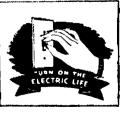












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Farms police received two reports Entering the service in December, lage recently; the first was a tire 1941, Fluitt was sent overseas Nov. missing from M. Asmus' automobile Planned to allow men to return to 18, 1943. His decorations include the at 232 Fisher road, and the second, Recently returned to the states af- their previous AAF assignment or DFC with one cluster, the Air Med- a bicycle belonging to the William al with two clusters, the Purple Kaake family at 408 Belanger.

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Gratiot Township Graded School District made during the Christmas vacation. The second payment to be made on before June 20th.

Mr. Aden Newton, president; Mrs. Margaret Medley, secretary; Mrs. Edith McCleiland, treasurer; Mr. Alfred Claire, trustee; and Mr. William

allowance will be paid to each student twice a year. First payment to be A. Aldrich, trustee. Report of Annual Meeting of School we may not have meat... but we can still use our ingenuity.

The annual meeting of School District No. 2 Gratiot Town-

1945 in the Beacon school. The following members were present:

Mrs. Edith McClelland, president; Mrs. Margaret Medley, treasurer; Mr. Edward Eppinger, secretary; Mr. Alfred Claire,

ship, County of Wayne, State of Michigan, was held July 9,

Absent: Mr. Aden Newton, trustee.

1. The meeting was called to order at 8:15 p.m. by the president, Mrs. McClelland.

2. The secretary read the call of the meeting. 3. The minutes of the Annual Meeting held July 10, 1944 were read.

It was moved by Mrs. Medley and supported by Mr

Edminston Martin that the minutes be accepted as read. Motion

4. The secretary made his annual report as follows:

Financial Report July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945

Cash Balance—June 30, 1944	
From Current Tax Collection	
From Delinquent Tax Collection	
Primary Money	10,971.94
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	313.12
State School Aid	13,648.66
Library Fund	184.50
Tuition	40.00
Non-Revenue Receipts	
Total Cash Receipts Including Balance June 30, 1944	\$67,544.56

General Fund — Budget Expenditures		}
General Control (Administration)	\$ 1,821.36	
Instruction		
Auxiliary and Co-ordinate Activities	33.18	
Operation of School Plant	6,934.81	
Fixed Charges		1
Maintenance (Repairs)		1
Capital Outlay	4,148.15	
For Revolving Fund Accounts		1
Grand Total of Cash Expenditures	\$48,578.00	
Total Amount on Hand June 30, 1945	18,966.56	, ¦
Total Disbursements Including Balance	\$67,544.56	-

Building and Site Fund Recei pts	
Cash Balance on Hand June 30, 1944	\$ 3.1 39 .75
Expenditures	
NONE Total Disbursements and Cash Balance June 30, 1945	\$ 3.1 39 .75

Debt Retirement Fund Revenue Receipts

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June 30, 1944 Tax Collections	

\$13,201.76

Each student must get a certified copy of their attendance from their teacher before payment is made. This is presented to the Secretary of the Board of Education of Gratiot Township for payment.

At a Special Meeting of the School Board of Gratiot Township, the

District	No.	2.	Gratiot	Tow	nship	

Total Disbursements and Balance on June 30,	\$10,655. 00 2,546. 76	Net Total of Cash Disbursements
1945), \$13,201. 76	Total Disbursements and Balance on June 30, 1945

	Secretary's Summary of Bank Balances	
al	Fund	\$18,966
	and Sin Tour	2 1 20

Debt Retirement Fund	2,546.76	t
Total Fund Balances June 30, 1945	\$24,653.07	7
5. It was moved by Mrs. Medley and supporte William A. Aldrich to accept the secretary's repor-	d by Mr.	e

ı	10tal Fund Balances June 30, 1943 \$24,033.07	1
I	5. It was moved by Mrs. Medley and supported by Mr.	١,
I	William A. Aldrich to accept the secretary's report. Motion	6
ı	catried.	١c
	6 Treesurer's Report	ļı

Treasurer's Verification of Bank Balances

Total Bank Balances June 30, 1945
Total Outstanding Checks as of June 30, 1945 3,050.27
Net Balances on Hand in Bank - June 30.

It was moved by Mr. Claire and supported by Mr. Ashby to accept the Treasurer's report. Motion carried.

7. A motion was made by Mr. Clyde Medley and supported by Mrs. Aldrich that the secretary be paid \$400.00 salary for the School Year 1945-46. Mr. Ashby and Mr. Landis were appointo ed tallymen.

Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried.

8. A motion was made by Mr. Ashby and supported by Mr. William Aldrich that the treasurer be paid \$250.00 salary for the School Year 1945-46.

Aves, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried.

9. A motion was made by Mrs. VanCollie and supported by Mr. Ashby that the president be paid \$200.00 salary for the School Year 1945-46.

Ayes, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 10. A motion was made by Mr. Ashby and supported by

Mr. Clyde Medicy that the trustees be paid \$125.00 salary for the School Year 1945-46. Aves. 20: Navs. 0. Motion carried. 11. A motion was made by Mr. William Aldrich and sup-

ported by Mr. Edminston Martin that the Board of Education

transfer \$15,000,00 from the General Fund to the Building and Ayes, 20: Nays, 0. Motion carried.

12. A motion was made by Mr. Clyde Medley and supported by Mr. Melvin Ashby that the School District operate on a 10 month schedule. Motion carried.

13. A motion was made by Mrs. William Aldrich and supported by Mrs. Van Collie that the School District pay the transportation to public high schools of high school students living within this District, also the allowance shall not exceed Twelve Cents (12c) per day of attendance.

Aves, 20; Nays, 0. Motion carried. 14. A motion was made by Mr. Melvin Ashby and supported by Mr. Edminston Martin to adjourn. Aves, 20; Navs, 0. Motion carried.

15. The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 p.m. by the presi dent, Mrs. McCleiland.

EDWARD A. EPPINGER, Secretary, School District No. 2, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Published As Provided in Part 2, Chapter 5, Section 22 of the General School Laws of Michigan.

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If gou've been keeping an eye on is made for you . . . but if you haven, you'll be sorry. Of course the few women in congress,

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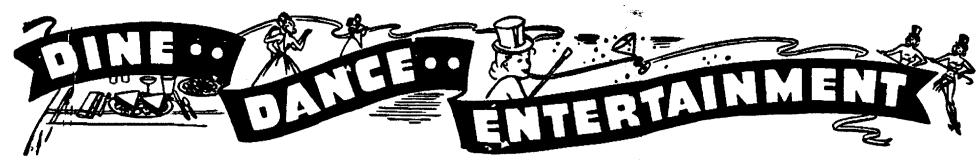
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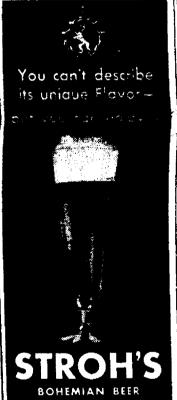
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VETERANEWS From the Office of Veterans' Affai

Recognizing the need for rehabilitation assistance for men dischargof fines the military service, the go-operation of the Michigan state pital commission, the Michigan society of psychiatry and neurology, the Michigan society for mental hy-

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readily secured and plans were made Dearborn, Mich. for the establishment of 10 clinics where discharged servicemen and women needing adjustment might go for examination and treatment. These centers are located in various sections of the state in order that travel to and from them might be minimized.

The program attempts to make available without cost to every Micigan veteran in need of mental therapy the assistance required in readjustment to his rightful place in the community.

These clinics are now actively in operation. Located at Ann Arbor, at Harper hospital, Detroit; at Kalamazoo, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Traverse City, Newberry and Saginaw with consultations at irregular intervals at Ionia, the clinics are staffed largely by doctors from the state hospitals. Detroit is an exception to this geneeral rule, the work there being done by phychiatrists in private practice. Michigan psychiatrists who staff these clinics have volunteered their services, working long hours to give this assistance to Michigan's veterans. Referrals to Clinics-

Referrals may be made by local counselors, by the Red Cross, by social agencies in the community, or the veteran may apply in person. Appointments must, however, be made in advance of consultations. When a referral is made, a social worker is assigned to prepare a history of the case in advance of examination so that the psychiatrist may have all available information without losing time asking the patient

The MOVA provides a clinic secretary for each center who makes appointments, keeps records, assists the doctors and works closely with the counseling centers in the area served by the clinic. At the OVA in Lansing is a chief of out-patient services who co-ordinates the work of the various clinics and makes periodic visits to each.

The clinic program of the MOVA is financed from a special veterans' reserve fund set up by the legislature and released by the state administrative board. A sum of \$42,-000 has been allocated for this pur-

So pressing is the need for additional psychiatrists and psychiatric aides that funds have been made available to give special training to 10 doctors and to 50 psychiatric aides. In return for this training, they will agree to serve in the program for at least a year after the completion of their courses.

Sydney J. Allen, national service officer of the DAV, spoke on National Service Life Insurance before giene, the state board for vocational a group of counselors at Wyandotte rehabilitation and the state bureau last Tuesday. He is an authority on of social security in a program de- the subject and will gladly answer

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