

PAPER CAMPAIGN SETS NINETEEN TONS

Induct Nineteen Men August 15

Nineteen men from the Grosse Pointe area will leave for the armed services Aug. 15, according to a list released by Board 57.

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

We can always tell when it is a Saturday morning on Kercheval avenue, in the Park for the line up which gathers at Beaconsfield and Kercheval waiting patiently for the State Liquor Store to open up so that the week-end stock can be purchased.

Those Victory gardens in Grosse Pointe which survived the first heavy rain and all around bad weather in the beginning of the season must surely be paying off dividends for the local tables, for passing by we can see the well-grown greens of the carrots and peas, the stocks of the tomatoes, beans and the heads of lettuce and cabbages.

According to the Community War Chest, it actually happened: The Ship's Captain reprimanded the sailor for tardiness. The excuse the sailor offered was a USO Scrapbook. The Captain took the book, vanished for two hours, returned, and dismissed the sailor.

On to take care of a man that had been caught in a trap at 14 Moross road. The method of disposing of the "kitty" will remain a secret, however, as all that is written on the blotter is "We disposed of skunk."

Hundreds flocked to Joseph's Friendly Service theatre party last Saturday night, and special police were needed to take care of the crowd and traffic at Kercheval and Lakepointe. Joseph's Friendly Service station will show more free movies again this coming Saturday night at ten o'clock.

REMEMBER?

One Year Ago This Week An injunction to show cause why the village commission of Grosse Pointe Park should indirectly oust Ernest "Tony" Koinis and his popcorn wagon from Bishop road and Jefferson was served on William Stamman, village clerk.

The theft of articles from two Park homes was foiled while a burglar was being gained by the Grosse Pointe Woods village attorney drew up a chicken ordinance in response to Woods' residents complaints that the fowl were becoming a nuisance.

Five Years Ago This Week The major portion of the thousands of new residents in the Grosse Pointe area had failed to register as voters according to the township clerk, Carl Schweikart.

the Neighborhood club prior to going to the Induction Center: Grosse Pointe Park-- William T. Brower, 1043 Maryland; Edward J. Long, 815 Beaconsfield; George H. Will, 1001 Maryland; and George A. Keller, 1311 Bedford; Grosse Pointe Farms-- Claude Z. Allen, 355 Merriweather; Robert J. Pelkey, 61 Oak; and Harold L. Edwards, 351 Belanger; Grosse Pointe Woods-- Dorcie E. Moats, 1359 Anita; and Marvin L. Brys, 1756 Brys Drive; Grosse Pointe-- William A. Cardinal, Jr., 774 Rivard; Others-- Stanley N. Schuck, 1119 N. Wilson, Royal Oak; Joseph F. Hughes, 6151 Seff, Detroit; George R. Walters, 2043 Phillips, Berkely; C. Darrell Waldorf, 8467 Mark Twain, Detroit; James A. Dowdal, 20481 Thirteen Mile road, Route 7, Mt. Clemens, Mich.; John Faeger, 5258 Devonshire, Detroit; Ronald L. Farrow, 26065 Chippendale, Roseville; Louis Rabaut III, 3571 Somerset, Detroit; and James H. Croit, Ubyly, Mich.

AWVS Furlough File Is Transferred to Local Ration Board The furlough file, recently inaugurated by the Grosse Pointe unit of the AWVS, and which met with enthusiastic response, has been transferred from the AWVS Hut to the ration board at 341 Fisher road, and is under the supervision of Mrs. William M. Keese, chairman in charge of AWVS volunteers at the service men's registration table.

Red Cross Discontinues Search Inquiry Service

Mrs. Harold R. Boyer, chairman of foreign inquiry service, Detroit chapter, American Red Cross, announces that effective immediately her office at Detroit Chapter House, 2163 E. Jefferson, will discontinue accepting search inquiries from civilians for persons residing in all formerly enemy or enemy occupied countries in Europe. This new ruling also applies to messages and cables.

Ration Board Discontinues Evening Hours Indefinitely

Grosse Pointe ration board, 82-12, 547 Fisher road, announces that for an indefinite time the board will not be open Monday night.

Plans for 29th Annual Flower Show Next Month Rapidly Nearing Completion

Plans are being rapidly completed for the 29th annual flower, fruit and vegetable show (4th Victory harvest show) of the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural society which takes place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9 at the Neighborhood club, City of Grosse Pointe. Co-operating with the horticultural society will be the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden Council.

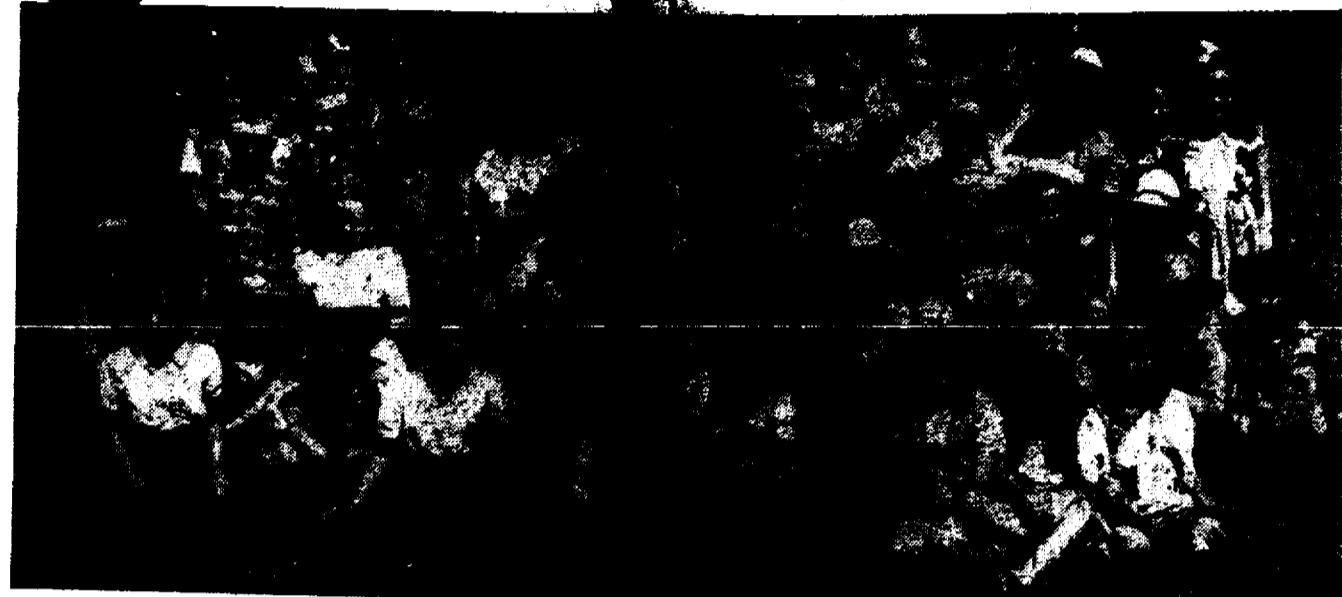
Wilderness Fugitive

Friday afternoon, a wild animal resembling a groundhog, was reported by Mrs. George Pomeroy, to be in their dog house. Police shot the animal, which proved to be a possum.

Approved Movie List for Month of August

The Grosse Pointe Motion Picture Council's list of approved pictures for August are: "Here Come the Co-Eds," "An American Romance," "Music for Millions," "Thunderhead," "Tarzan and the Amazons," "National Velvet," "Tall in the Saddle," "Let's Go Steady," "Hitchhike to Happiness," "A Gentle Gangster," and "Utah."

More Climaxes Annual Summer Day Camp at Neighborhood Club



Above: A group of day campers who participated in the grand finale last week at the Neighborhood club, dressed in their costumes of can-can dancers, cowboys, cow-girls and Indians. Thus ended another successful summer day camp under the direction of Pauline Masak. At right: Four of the children with two of the ponies contributed by one of the local merchants. The children with the ponies, left to right, Bob Warner, Eddie McKernan, Barbara Unger.

Accident Thursday

Last Thursday a three-car collision took place on Mack avenue at Allard. James O. Butcher, of Hazel Park, was driving west on Mack in a truck when a car going in the same direction and driven by Bernice P. Uplidger of Mt. Clemens, tried to make a left turn into Allard. Butcher, in attempting to avoid hitting the Uplidger car, swerved and hit an auto driven by Gertrude Mathus, of 22414 Liberty, St. Clair Shores, who was traveling east on Mack. The left rear fender of the Mathus car was damaged.

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AWARDED NAVY SILVER STAR



For distinguished services during the rescue of 833 members of the carrier Franklin's crew by the cruiser Santa Fe. Cmdr. John H. Kaufman, USN, 1143 Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe, has just been awarded the Silver Star medal, navy department officials announced recently. As 5th lieutenant and damage control officer of the Santa Fe, he fought during the rescue of the crew of the Franklin, as well as his own crew. Commander Kaufman was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school in 1927, in 1927 and from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1932.

Four minor accidents occurred in the Pointe area in the past week. A collision, resulting in a bent fender, took place July 25, when a car driven by Henry Yoe, of 2525 Hart, making a left turn from Lakeshore into Moran, hit the rear of an auto driven by Peter Cunningham, of 77144 Ohio. No tickets were issued.

Harry L. Nicol, of 739 Fisher road, reported that he had backed into a parked car owned by George Whitteberg, of 284 Fisher. Slight damage resulted.

Another parked car was hit when a car driven by Gilbert Metry, of 1342 Buckingham, backed into it at Essex and Bedford.

Bernard Brennan, 14877 Monic, backed his truck into a light pole on Balfour.

Ziz-Zag Driver In Jail John C. Turner, of Detroit, the driver of an automobile that was weaving from one side of Mack avenue to the other Monday night was picked up by Woods police for reckless driving. He was also charged with driving while intoxicated.

Turner was turned over to Detroit police who wanted him on three reckless driving charges.

Steal Bicycle Winston Likert, of 969 Nottingham, reported the theft of his bicycle from his garage some time July 25.

Acting Secretary of State Grew Endorses Representative Rabaut's Trip to Europe

Following is a copy of a letter received by Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, from the acting secretary of state, Joseph P. Kamp, concerning the congressional committee's trip to Europe, suggested in March by the former secretary of state, Mr. Stettinius.

Final Day of the Drive Has Been Set For August 7

The biggest waste paper drive ever conducted in the Grosse Pointe area is off to a big start, with over twenty-nine tons of paper already stacked in the various school yards. The free ticket to a Tiger ball game, which is given for every one hundred and fifty pounds of paper brought in, was an incentive for the boys and girls who worked so hard to collect that amount.

State War Finance Head Thanks Review for 7th Loan Success

Frank N. Isbey, chairman of the U. S. Treasury war finance committee for Michigan, last Friday addressed the following letter of appreciation to L. B. Oldham, publisher of The Grosse Pointe Review. "Dear Mr. Oldham: "I should like to express to your good newspaper the thanks and appreciation of the Treasury and the war finance organization for Michigan as well as my own personally for the outstanding support given by your newspaper in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

the Grosse Pointe area who has paper they would like to have collected, call the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, 21, 2000, extension 25, and it will be picked up. This will help some boy or girl to meet his quota and see a Tiger game. The drive which will end next Tuesday, August 7th, is open to all youngsters in Grosse Pointe, regardless of whether they have played at the playgrounds or not. Neil Blondell, chairman of the Drive urges all boys and girls to bring their collections to one of the following playgrounds. (1) Trombly, 820 Beaconsfield; (2) Defer, Kercheval at Nottingham; (3) Maire, Kercheval at Cadieux; (4) Richard, Kercheval at McKinley; (5) High School, Fisher road; and (6) Mason, 1940 Vernier road.

Send Christmas Mail Overseas Between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15

A recent notice received from the post office department is of importance for those who still have sons, brothers, husbands or sweethearts in the armed services overseas. The term "Armed Forces Overseas" includes military personnel who receive their mail through an APO or FPO in care of the postmaster at New York City, San Francisco, Calif., New Orleans, La. or Seattle, Wash.

Injuries Are Result of Carelessness

Two boys were injured early this week, due to carelessness. Monday afternoon Dennis Cummings, age nine, of 868 Continental, one of a group of boys on a YMCA bike hike, turned his head while riding on his bicycle on East Jefferson and hit a parked car. The impact threw him on the bumper, puncturing his right knee cap. After receiving first aid at the Park police station, he continued with the group.

While attempting to jump over the fence at the Grosse Pointe Park waterfront park, Albert DeLoaf, 12, of 4667 Beaconsfield, broke his left wrist and dislocated his right arm at the elbow. He was taken home by his father.

Driver Bitten by Dog

Last Thursday, Don Wilson, 18, a dry cleaning truck driver, of 3955 Herford, was bitten by a dog on his left leg. The animal was tied to the front door of a home on Fisher road.

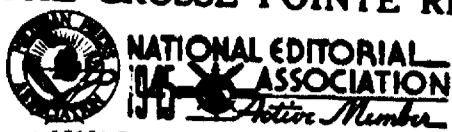
Overcome by Fumes

A boy who was working in a man-hole in the City park, was overcome by gas fumes Monday afternoon. He was revived by police.

Child Injured at Play

Three stitches were necessitated to close a head wound suffered by Carter Piche, of 355 Hillcrest, after he had been cut with a hoe while playing near his home.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW



Office at 15121 Kercheval between Maryland and Lakepointe

The Only Weekly Newspaper Covering All the Homes in Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Townships

L. B. OLDHAM Publisher
PAUL J. BLACKBURN Editor, Advertising Manager

Published Every Thursday by The Grosse Pointe Printing Co.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE

Recent crash of an Army bomber into the Empire State building prompts comment on precautions.

In the case of the New York City crash, the elements were involved. But, in many other cases and even more "possible cases" regulations could prevent serious accidents.

New York City has a ceiling of 5,000 feet for air travel over the city. Nearly every large city in the country has some sort of an ordinance to govern both the ceiling of flight and stunting operations over the city.

Recently, some seemingly unnecessary stunting and stalling of motors has been indulged in by some civilian fliers, over the Grosse Pointe area. Without ordinance to regulate, such a practice cannot be stopped. It isn't particularly appetizing to live in the fear of finding an airplane motor decorating one's dining room table.

Points Eight Wins Henley Regatta Cup

As a result of a narrow victory Monday over Ecorse in the Royal Canadian Henley Regatta finals for high school eights, the Grosse Pointe High School eight-man crew now possesses the \$5,000 Calder Cleland Memorial Cup.

Achieves Record

PCA (Pennsylvania - Central Airlines) reports that during the month of June it achieved the highest records in its nearly 19-years of operation in volume of traffic and operating revenues. The airline's net profit for the first six months of this year also reflect the best such period in the company's history.

Advertisement for photography services by Paul A. Brown, including portrait, commercial, and illustrative work.

Advertisement for experienced salesladies wanted at Jacobson's, Kercheval at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

The WMC has certified no civilian help is available for the work. Approximately twenty-five hundred German prisoners of war are now engaged in agriculture and food processing in Southern Michigan.

Wayne U. Law School Dean Will Serve As Provost

Dean Arthur F. Neef (B.A. University of Michigan, 1921; J.D., 1923) has been appointed provost of Wayne University. It was announced recently by President David D. Henry.

He will give informal legal assistance to the president, will work with legislative and governmental bodies in getting further subsidies for the university, and will head the development of the campus building program. He will continue as dean of the law school.

Dr. Neef has been at Wayne since 1927, when he was appointed secretary of the law school. He became dean of the school in 1936.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Michigan State Bar Association, the Order of Coif, and Delta Theta Phi. He was married in June, 1925 to Laura Uddenberg and is the father of two children, Allan Arthur and Arthur Frederick. The family resides at 750 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe.

University Report Urges Readiness for Postwar Tasks

Recommendations that preparations be started now for the post-war demands on the University of Michigan constitute the chief theme made in the annual report of the University of Michigan. This 356 page volume is composed of reports from President A. G. Ruthven and the heads of all the schools, colleges, services and various divisions of the university.

Dr. Warner G. Rice, director of the university libraries, urges that the university prepare to serve the growing adult education and extension service of the university better by having collections of books ready to send out to centers. He also says that there are many calls upon the libraries for outstate circulation - something not possible now, due to a shortage of books and staff to handle the demand.

The dean of women, Alice C. Lloyd, says that last year the University of Michigan for the first time in its history was forced to turn down women applicants with acceptable academic records because there were no satisfactory places for these incoming students.

A Certificate of Commendation as an award in the 1944 Pedestrian Contest will be presented to Grosse Pointe Park by the AAA as a result of a competition conducted all over the United States in cities and townships with a population of ten to twenty-five thousand.

Nine of the nation's cities, four from Michigan including Grosse Pointe Park, were given the awards which were based on accidents and the promotion of safety. The City of Grosse Pointe has received it previously.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MR. AND MRS. Paul H. Berg, of 4170 Birch road, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter Vivian Jane to Corp. Edward E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Weber of Coplin avenue, at a luncheon July 29, corporal Weber just returned from Czecho-Slovakia in time for the engagement party.

TROTH TOLD



MR. AND MRS. Joseph F. Scholmer of Brys Drive, Grosse Pointe Woods, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Mae to Leonard J. Pollack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollack of Whittier avenue, Detroit.

RECENT MARRIAGE



IN A recent ceremony at St. David's church, Constance Helen Black daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Black of Promenade avenue, was married to Tech. Sergt. Glenn C. Schuster, USAAF, son of Mrs. Alma Lamb, of Grosse Pointe. The bridegroom recently returned from England with 35 missions completed over Germany. He wears the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters and the DFC. Sergt. and Mrs. Schuster are making their home in Clivis, N. M., where he is stationed.

Placement of Veterans in Employment Anywhere

A program by means of which any veteran can be placed in employment in any state of the Union has just been announced by the Office of Veterans Affairs and the bureau of appointments of the University of Michigan.

For many years the bureau of appointments of the University of Michigan has been in the position of assisting the placement of Michigan and other veterans throughout the country.

It now has personalized contacts with between nine hundred and one thousand of the nation's largest corporations and business concerns, in all lines of manufacturing and engineering, and through arrangements with similar bureaus in other universities, has 15 co-operative offices throughout the country. Last year alone it referred 2,981 Michigan veterans to jobs of their choice in only one year. It also has personal contact with 50 governments, agencies, and employment opportunities.

Pointer Wed to Philadelphia Girl July 28th

Wave Lieut. Virginia Lillian Snyder, USNR, and Lieut. (jg). Carl Dugan Shields, USNR, were united in marriage at Philadelphia, in Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 28, by Lieut. Cmdr. Leslie G. Moon, chaplain, USN.

Lieutenant Snyder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Philadelphia, Pa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Shields, 582 Neff road. A reception for 100 guests, honoring the newlyweds, was given at the home of the groom's parents yesterday.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clark, of San Diego, formerly of Fisher Road, Grosse Pointe, announce the birth of a son, John Allen, on July 24th.

A son, Robert Elliot, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Newman of 974 Beaconsfield, on July 21st.

On July 7th, a son, James Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Conors of Beaconsfield avenue.

To Discontinue Parking Lot

Notice that the OCD parking lot on Jefferson opposite the Park Municipal building, will be discontinued has been posted on a large sign in the parking lot.

Household Fats Needed to Produce Synthetic Rubber

The can of used fat turned in by the housewife to the butcher goes to war in nearly every type of army vehicle. Approximately thirty-one pounds are used in making synthetic rubber needed for the tires and spares for a 2 1/2 ton, eight-wheel army transport truck.

Ninety million pounds of fats are required annually to produce the synthetic rubber that is keeping our jeeps, tanks, trucks and planes moving toward total victory. One tablespoonful of fat a day from each household will insure the supply of fats for this, and other, war purposes. The meat dealer pays two red points and four cents for each pound turned in.

Prisoners of War Not Permitted to Fraternize

Lifting of the fraternization ban in Europe does not extend to German prisoners of war in this country.

He again reminded army personnel and contractors employing the prisoners that war department restrictions had not been eased and that the prisoners would be removed from jobs where it is impossible to prevent fraternization.

Some nineteen thousand prisoners are now at work in essential agricultural and canning projects in more than 60 communities of Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. The prisoners are used only in places where

Advertisement for M. Evelyn Butler, Hairdresser, located at 16235 Mack Ave. at Three Mile, TUxedo 2-3880.

Large advertisement for H.G. Salsinger, Michigan's Foremost Sports Authority, featuring a quiz test and information about The Detroit News.

Kent Judges Diamonds on 4 Important Points



What determines the value of a diamond? The cut, the color, the weight, the degree of perfection. Kent's experts will help you choose your diamond on these four counts. Kents will see to it that you get your diamond at the lowest possible price.

- A. Smart Set Engagement Ring \$75.00
B. Six-Diamond Set Engagement Ring \$195
C. Eight-Diamond 18 kt. White Gold Set Engagement Ring \$300
D. Matched Tailored Set Engagement Ring \$242.50



Advertisement for Kent Jewelry Company, 13933 East Jefferson, Corner Eastlawn, featuring store hours and '4 Ways to Buy'.



Built Exclusively for the High Purpose It Serves

There is just a simple, plain policy which governs the operations of this 38-year-old establishment, and that is to give the maximum of well-appointed service... and without extra cost.

CHAS. VERHEYDEN Inc. Niagara 0900 16300 Mack Ave. at Outer Drive

Grosse Pointe Funeral Directors

SERVICE PARADE

First Lieut. Arthur B. Reno is leaving for Santa Anna, Calif., after a 30-day furlough. He is accompanied by his wife, and will be station-

ed there indefinitely. Lieutenant Reno served with the 15th AAF as a navigator on a B-24. He completed 28 missions, and wears a Presi-

dential Unit Citation, Air Medal, two Oak Leaf clusters, and four battle stars. He was overseas for nine months.

He attended Grosse Pointe high school and the University of Missouri.

Headquarters, 13th AAF, Philippines. — Maj. Joseph G. Standart, veteran 13th AAF aerial combat observer, was one of the crew members in the formation of Jungle Air Force Liberators which supported the Australian troops in their landings at Balikpapan, Japan's rich oil center on the southeastern coast of Borneo.

As a member of the 13th's crack unit, the "Long Rangers" Major Standart's support mission against Balikpapan climaxed two weeks of intense bombardment by Fighting 13th Liberators, Mitchells and fighter bombers.

Once a powerful refinery producing more than seven million barrels of oil annually and rated as the "roughest" bombing assignment ever given to the 13th AAF, Balikpapan was a mass of twisted steel and burning oil as the "Long Rangers" came in over the target on their bomb run. A three-day "softening up" by powerful units of the United States 7th Fleet combined with the continuous bombardment of 13th AAF bombers to put the finishing touches on Japan's "Ploesti of the Pacific."

Holder of the Air Medal with two

bronze Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign ribbon with nine battle stars, Philippine Liberation and American Defense Ribbon and two unit citations. Major Standart was graduated from Yale university and was later employed by MacManus, John Adams, Inc., advertising agency, Detroit.

His father, Joseph G. Standart, resides at 283 Lincoln road, Grosse Pointe.

At An Air Depot of the AF Service Command in Italy. — Pfc. Maurice W. Bureau, of 1266 Depo-

pointe, Grosse Pointe Park, a member of the 914th Signal Company (Depot Aviation) which was awarded the Meritorious Service unit badge for "superior performance of duty in accomplishment of exceptionally difficult tasks" in the Mediterranean theatre of operations during the period July 1, 1944 to Dec. 31, 1944, by the commanding general, AAFSC-MTO.

The signal company, assigned to Air Force General Depot No. 5, has been overseas for more than two years. Having accomplished such outstanding job of issuing, repairing and maintaining of signal equipment the organization has been a vital factor in the upkeep of the great air armada in the MTO.

Having completed their job in the theatre the company plans to move out. Whatever the future holds for these men they will be able to look back on the European phase with considerable pride as a result of their outstanding achievements.

Aboard the U. S. S. Hornet in the Pacific (Delayed). — G. N. Murphy,

20, seaman, first class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, 781 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, shared in the crew's victory when planes from this carrier returned from attacks which crumpled a huge Jap aircraft plant in Kyushu.

Scoring their fourth strike against the enemy's home islands, Hornet planes formed the vanguard for other carrier aircraft in the poundings that knocked out the prize target.

Eight man-o-war to bear the Hornet name, the supported the Pacific island operations.

Objective and support the service of Japan, China and Formosa.

In a special strike against the Jap fleet in the South China Sea, Hornet planes struck the first blows, resulting in the sinking of the Jap battleship Yamato, one of the largest in the world. Aircraft from this carrier scored four torpedo hits against the vessel and also helped sink a cruiser and four destroyers.

The Hornet fliers staged one of their biggest victories in the Camranh Bay-Saigon section of French Indo-China, sinking a Katori-class cruiser, a large oiler, a destroyer escort and two medium freighters.

Hornet fliers and crew members have led the trail for aircraft carrier attacks on Tokyo — a route blazed three years ago by Lieut. Gen. Doolittle from the decks of another Hornet.

With the 103rd (Cactus Division) in Australia. — The Medical badge, established as a means of recognizing the important role being performed by medical personnel on duty with infantry units, has been awarded to Pfc. Marvin D. Champine, of 1823 Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, for daily sharing with the infantry of the 410th Infantry Regiment of the 103rd Division the hazards and hardships of combat.

S/Sergt. Edwin K. Roach of Grosse Pointe, was one of a group of 22 enlisted men of the 10th Armored Division's 90th Cavalry Squadron decorated by the division commander in an award of medals ceremony at Scott Field, Rottenbuch, Germany on June 17.

S/Sergt. Edwin K. Roach received the Bronze Star medal for meritorious achievement in connection with military operations in France, Belgium and Germany. Sergeant Roach was at that time communications sergeant in troop D.

The ceremony was the first of its kind conducted by the squadron after the formal declaration of V-E Day in Europe. Decorations awarded the twenty-odd men were for the period covering the squadron's engagement of combat dating back to

His mother, Mrs. Agnes Chappell lives at 619 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

Assembly Area Command, France. — Engineer of the assembly area command, the man who is responsible for the building and maintenance of the army's deployment cities in the Reims, France, area, is Col. Pachal N. Strong of 686 Washington road, Grosse Pointe.

A West Pointer of the class of 1922, Colonel Strong's World War II experiences have been largely derived from his assignment as engineer for the Southern, Brittany and Channel Base Section, respectively. He is a holder of the Legion of Merit.

His wife, Mary H. Strong, lives at the Grosse Pointe address, while his mother, Mrs. P. N. Strong, Sr., lives at Vernon View, Savannah, Ga.

Pfc. James R. Saile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Saile of 1073 Wayburn, was one of the 44th Division members which arrived aboard the Queen Elizabeth at New York on July 25. He will spend his 30 day leave at the summer home of his parents on Lake St. Clair. Private Saile wears the bronze star, purple heart, and combat infantry badge.

He has two brothers, Pfc. Arthur A. Saile who is with the 100th Division in Germany and Pfc. William J. Saile, who is at the radio school at Lloilo Panay in the Philippines.

T-5 Frederick L. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Smith of 341 Moross road, Grosse Pointe Farms, is home on leave from Germany where he was attached to the Headquarters company of the 411th Infantry.

Infantry. Smith, who entered Europe on D-Day, has been overseas nine months. He landed in the United States July 24 with other units of the Seventh Army. He attended Grosse Pointe high school.

All Kinds of TOOLS



Box Wrench
Sets Up to 1 inch

Adjustable Wrenches
8 inch and 10 inch

End Wrench
Sets Up to 1 inch

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Kalamazoo, Mich. — Seven students from Grosse Pointe are enrolled for the summer session at Western Michigan college. They are: George Schreck, Richard Daney, Kenneth Cunningham, Raymond Roth, Frederick Fromm, Thomas Welch, and William Chapman, who are all enrolled in the navy V-12 program.

Aviation Cadet Donald W. Neisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Neisch, 1977 Country Club Drive, Grosse Pointe, has completed his primary flight training course at the naval air station, Memphis, Tenn., and has been assigned to further training at naval air training base, Pensacola, Fla.

Upon completion of his training, he will receive his wings and commission in the USNR.

Cadet Neisch attended Grosse Pointe high school and Wayne university. Before entering the flight program, he was a Navy V-12 student at Tufts college, Boston, Mass.

With the 28th Infantry Division in Assembly Area Command. — Pfc. Gordon H. Tanner of 752 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe, is enroute home from the ETO with the veteran "Bloody Bucket" Division, which in eight months saw vicious combat action from Normandy's hedgerows to the heart of the Reich.

The 28th quit its occupational duties in Germany July 5 and moved to Camp Pittsburgh, one of assembly area command's 17 redeployment camps near Reims.

Entering action July 30, 1944, at St. Lo, the "Bloody Bucket" men battled across Normandy, paraded through Paris, proceeded east thru Belgium and Luxembourg, and smashed into the Siegfried Line Sept. 11 — the first troops to enter Germany in strength.

After its November fight in Hurtgen Forest, the 28th moved to the "quiet" Luxembourg sector. On Dec. 16, it caught the full force of von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive. Quickly recuperating, the 28th moved south to help liberate Colmar in Alsace and drive to the Rhine. Within a month, it was again at the Rhine near Coblenz.

Private Tanner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Tanner, 752 Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe.

He wears the combat infantry badge and the ETO ribbon with four battle stars.

Hondo Army Air Field, Hondo, Tex. — The curtain came down July 21 on three years of record-breaking wartime navigation training as this AAF Training Command air base awarded wings and commissions to its final graduating class of combat navigators.

Principal speaker for the graduation was Lieut. Col. Virgil M. Cloyd, Jr., veteran B-29 pilot of Waco, Tex., who recently returned from combat duty in the China-Burma-India theatre.

The new flying officers are steeped in the knowledge of maps, navigational charts, radio navigation, the stars, dritimeters and countless other items of combat lore and equipment with which America's navigators chart their course on bombing missions over vast reaches of the Pacific Ocean. They learned their skill under other young Americans who are combat returnees from every theatre in the world.

Upon graduation of this final navigation class, Hondo Field turned its full attention to the production of B-29 Flight Engineers, the vital fourth officer member of the Superfortress crews who are daily visiting the Japanese homeland. Among the graduates is F/O Stewart A. Ricard, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ricard, Sr., of 978 Westchester road.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit
14730 Kercheval Avenue
Sunday Service
10:30 A. M.
Sunday School Session for
July and August
10:30 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial
Meeting 8:00 P. M.
Reading Room open week days
11:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. — Sunday
2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

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Grosse Pointe Board of Education

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Report of Annual Meeting of Grosse Pointe Board of Education

Grosse Pointe, Michigan
June 11, 1945

The Annual Meeting of the Qualified Electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, was held at the Grosse Pointe High School, 11 Grosse Pointe Boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, on Monday, the 11th day of June, A.D. 1945 between the hours of 7:00 o'clock A.M. and 10:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern War Standard Time for the purpose of (a) electing two members of the Board of Education to hold office for the ensuing three years on the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, and (b) the approval of library expenditures for the year 1945-46 in the amount of \$36,255.00, and such other questions and propositions, if any, as are required by law to be submitted to the vote of the electors of the District voting in precincts.

President Parcels called the meeting to order at 7 o'clock A.M., Eastern War Standard Time.

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

Notice of the call of the meeting and affidavit of posting was read and approved as was the notice of registration.

Election officials were appointed and sworn in with instructions to open the polls of the various precincts at 8:00 A.M. and close same at 8:00 P.M.

The meeting was again called to order at 9:20 P.M., with the following trustees being present: Trustees Parcels, Poupard, Sheaffer, Wicking, Four (4). Absent: Trustee Clark. One (1). Superintendent Essert was also present.

Trustee Sheaffer then read the minutes of the Annual Meeting of June 12, 1944.

It was moved by Mrs. Lillian Wicking, supported by Mr. Edmund Poupard, that the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1944 be accepted as read.

Motion carried unanimously.

The Superintendent was called upon to give his Annual Report.

President Parcels then gave his report.

The President then called on Treasurer Poupard to give his Annual Report.

The President explained that the school fiscal year 1944-45 does not end until June 30, 1945 and that therefore as usual the Treasurer's report covered the preceding year.

Question was raised following the Treasurer's report by Mrs. Adams as to whether it was not possible to have a treasurer's report for the current year presented at the Annual Meeting. The President explained that the annual report for the current year appeared in the newspapers and that because of the annual meeting preceded the closing of the fiscal year it was not possible to present the Treasurer's report at the meeting.

Motion adopted unanimously.

It was moved by Mr. Edmund F. Poupard, supported by Mr. J. Edward Snell, that the following named banks and such others as shall be designated by the Board of Education of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan, shall be approved as depositories of the moneys 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 Mr. Paul Wright, supported by Mrs. Helen Clark, that the salary for Trustees for the coming year be Two hundred dollars and that the salary for the Treasurer for the coming year be One thousand dollars and that the salary for the Secretary for the coming year be Four hundred dollars.

After the motion was made, Mr. Ray Wertz raised the question as to whether the Board of Education did not have to reorganize and elect its officers following this meeting. The President answered that that was the case. Mr. Wertz stated in such a case nothing that he could say could be construed as being personal since all new officers would have to be elected. He then raised the question as to why the differentiation in salaries of Board members. He stated that purely as a matter of information, he wanted to know whether the duties of the President were any less strenuous than those of other members of the Board and whether it was not true that many of the former duties of the Secretary and Treasurer were not now absorbed by paid members of the staff.

The President responded by stating the history of the salary situation and reviewed the action as noted in the minutes of the annual meeting of June 12, 1944 and stating because of his opposition to the matter in principle, he intended to serve again without salary.

The vote was called for by voice and there was a division of vote and the President called for a showing of hands. The motion carried 31 to 13.

It was moved by Mr. H. F. Laug, supported by Mrs. William Adams, that the budget for the public library be set at \$36,255.00 for the year 1945-46 and same be approved and spread upon the records in full.

Secretary Pro-Tem Sheaffer read the report of the election inspectors which was as follows:

The undersigned, constituting the Board of Education 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 11th day of June, A.D. 1945, and

- Fay W. Conley
- Louise A. Wicking
- Harriet Maize
- Azalia K. Ellis
- Evelyn Renard
- Grace Rose Solum
- Elizabeth Bowen
- Aun Luce
- Paul C. Wright
- Yvonne A. Guesquiere
- H. F. Laug
- Eleanor M. Lomb
- E. Randolph Kennedy
- Charles A. Parcels

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 11th day of June, A.D. 1945, and were kept open continuously 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 copy:

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

- [] CHARLES A. POUPARD
- [] REMINGTON J. PURDY
- [] ALICE M. SHEAFFER

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 897; that Charles A. Poupard received 518 number of votes; that Remington J. Purdy received 392 number of votes; that Alice M. Sheaffer received 558 number of votes; that Edmund West received 1 number of votes; that Lee Barrett received 1 number of votes; and that there were 4 spoiled ballots.

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

It was moved by Mrs. Fay W. Conely, supported by Mrs. I. W. McKenzie, 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 11, 1945.

Motion carried unanimously.

The successful candidates, Mr. Poupard and Mrs. Sheaffer were then introduced.

Mr. Poupard said:

"I would like to thank the electors of this school district for what they have done for me again. I hope to render the same service as I have in the past and a little bit better if I can. I thank all of you.

Mrs. Sheaffer said:

"I feel that it is a great honor and privilege to serve on this Board of Education. I think that the things that we enjoy, and make life sweeter are the friends we make and the things we do. I have enjoyed so much working with the administrative staff and I will say that three years ago when I was elected I was a little hesitant as to just what the Board would think of their lady member but it has certainly been a most enjoyable experience. I have enjoyed working with the administrative staff and have enjoyed the work of the Board.

There was a discussion to the effect that since Grosse Pointe had grown so much there should be a larger number of members on the Board and Mr. Kennedy and Mrs. Adams expressed their desire to see this accomplished.

It was moved by Mr. Paul C. Wright, supported by Mr. A. A. Ghesquiere, that all funds exclusive of necessary balance on hand for 1945-46 be transferred to the Capital Improvement Fund when all bills had been paid.

Motion adopted unanimously.

Mr. J. Randolph Kennedy raised the question as to whether there had not been committees waiting on the Board during the year in criticism of a textbook used in the high school entitled "The American Way of Life."

The President answered that there had been such hearings before the Committee of the Whole as well as a great deal of study of the textbook in question by the Board, hearings of the administrative staff and teachers and examinations of the teaching of history by members of the Board as a result of the hearings of the complaining group, and that the Board had come to the conclusion that the book had been well selected and had been selected according to the approved method and procedure of the Board of Education.

Mr. Kennedy then raised the question as to whether any record had been made officially in the minutes of the Board of such hearings.

Mr. Frank Lowmaster was recognized and stated that his group which had complained of the textbook had examined the minutes of the Board and had found no such record.

Mr. Kennedy insisted that there should be a formal recognition of the complaint about the textbook and further that standard tests should be administered to high school students to determine their knowledge of history.

The Superintendent replied that both national standard tests and college entrance board tests had shown favorable results in the achievement of Grosse Pointe High School students in history.

Mr. Ed Pongraz asked for a statement of procedure of selection of textbooks. The Superintendent outlined the procedure and policy of the Board.

Mr. Thomas insisted that the Board of Education was legally bound to formally adopt textbooks but could depend upon the staff for examination and evaluation.

The President replied that in order to avoid tying up textbooks for a five-year period, the Board had generally followed the policy of not formally adopting but of treating textbooks in use as experimental.

Mrs. Adams raised the question as to whether it was not advisable for the Board of Education to depend upon the expert judgment of teachers and professional staff rather than un-studied opinion of the Board members of the annual meeting and the President replied that that was the general procedure on

which the Board proceeded and outlined the philosophy of the Board regard to its relation to administration, namely that the Board selected its superintendent and staff with care and confidence and that while it did not delegate its authority to the staff, it relied on the judgment of the staff to do such responsible tasks as nomination of employees, selection of textbooks outlining the courses.

A Vincent DePetris recommended that the annual meeting place its confidence in the ability of the Board of Education to determine such matters and this was greeted by general applause.

It was moved by Mrs. Adams, supported by Mr. DePetris, that the meeting adjourn at 11:20 P.M.

Motion adopted unanimously.

ALICE MOODY SHEAFFER,
Secretary Pro-Tem.

FINANCIAL REPORT FOR YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1945

General Fund						
Balance July 1, 1944		\$	31,670.46			
Receipts						
Current Tax Collections	\$1,039,676.75					
Delinquent Tax Collections	86,504.97					
Primary Money	133,128.24					
State Aid	19,079.47					
Contribution	9,100.00					
Donations and Miscellaneous	5,231.30					
Interest on Delinquent Taxes	7,940.09					
Store Purchases	15,592.25	1,316,253.07				
TOTAL		\$1,347,923.53				
Disbursements						
General Control	\$ 35,818.84					
Instruction	686,511.88					
Auxiliary Activities	56,495.82					
Operation	182,314.69					
Fixed Charges	7,816.25					
Maintenance	30,484.60					
Capital Outlay	23,305.22					
Debt Service	263,648.41					
Stores Disbursements	13,835.11	\$1,310,230.82				
Balance on hand June 30, 1945		\$	37,692.71			
Library Fund						
Balance July 1, 1944		\$	10.56			
Receipts						
Penal Fines and Refund		\$	2,240.61			
TOTAL		\$	2,251.17			
Books, Periodicals, Etc.						
		\$	2,241.11			
Balance on Hand June 30, 1945		\$	10.06			
Bond Interest and Principal Fund						
Balance July 1, 1944		\$	92,112.30			
Receipts						
General Fund		\$	263,648.41			
TOTAL		\$	355,760.91			
Disbursements						
Bond Interest and Principal		\$	264,099.56			
Balance on Hand June 30, 1945		\$	91,661.35			
Building and Site Sinking Fund						
Balance July 1, 1944		\$1,340,483.50				
Receipts						
General Fund for Sinking Fund Requirements	\$ 62,188.41					
Interest on Investments	41,692.13					
Premium on Bonds Sold	12,217.77					
Par Value on Bonds Purchased	319,500.00	435,598.31				
TOTAL		\$1,776,081.81				
Disbursements						
Bonds Purchased		\$	319,500.00			
Balance on Hand June 30, 1945		\$1,456,581.81				
Capital Improvement Fund						
Balance on Hand July 1, 1944		\$	118,040.82			
Receipts						
General Fund		\$	33,305.22			
Sale of Site		3,000.00				
TOTAL		\$	154,346.04			
Disbursements						
Purchase of Site	\$ 3,640.18					
Proposed Buildings	4,281.50					
Purchase of Equipment	3,355.42	\$	11,277.10			
Balance on Hand June 30, 1945		\$	143,068.94			
War Bond Fund						
Balance July 1, 1944		\$	747.00			
Receipts						
Payroll Deduction		\$	30,402.77			
TOTAL		\$	31,150.67			
Disbursements						
Bonds Purchased for Employees		\$	30,571.55			
Balance on Hand June 30, 1945		\$	579.12			
FUNDS ON DEPOSIT AS FOLLOWS						
	\$10.06	\$ 32,000.00	\$54,661.35	\$579.12		
Grosse Pointe Bank	8,487.97					
Detroit Bank - Paper and Jefferson	850.01					
National Bank of Detroit	15,440.98					
Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit	17,641.66					
Industrial National Bank	32.00					
Detroit Bank - Main		\$	3,982.08	37,000.00		
Detroit Trust Company - Safe Keeping		1,452,599.73				
TOTAL	\$37,692.71	\$10.06	\$1,456,581.81	\$143,068.94	\$91,661.35	\$579.12

They Look for the USO
American servicemen overseas have learned to look for USO clubs in all sorts of places. This war chest agency's activities, for instance, have been carried on in a Buddhist temple, a log cabin, a former jail, a palace, a former Nazi embassy, a tent and a bank building.

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A new name in aviation — American Airlines System was announced today by Ralph S. Damon and Sumner Sewall, presidents, respectively, of American Airlines, Inc. and American Export Airlines, Inc.

Newfoundland, Norway, Poland, Russia, Scotland and Sweden. At the same time American Airlines was granted permission to acquire control of American Export Airlines which already is in transatlantic operation.

According to the announcement, both companies will retain their corporate identities but their unified services will be presented to the world as a single system. Thus "American Airlines System" becomes the first operating air transportation service of its kind under the American flag.

Smallpox vaccine is a preventive injection given to all men in the armed forces.

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Annual Report of the Superintendent of Schools for School Year 1944-45

The report of the president has reviewed some of the outstanding financial data regarding the year in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools and other relevant facts. The object of this statement will be to report to you on the values of education and influences of our economic and social life upon your educational program.

There are three ways to evaluate a human institution. They are:

1. Statistical evaluation of those parts of the school program which are somewhat objectively measurable.

2. Observations of values as seen by reports and comments of the professional staff, those who are working closely with the institution and of students and laymen. As much as possible, these observations should be supported by data which is fairly objective. Since all experience affects behavior, our observations of the effectiveness of education should be influenced by the way our students use their learning experiences after they leave our classrooms. This cannot be recog-

nized until years after pupils have been with us. But any appraisal of education should try to recognize observable behavior of the pupils.

3. Observation of needs is an important part of appraisal of an organization. To the extent that the members of the organization are sensitive to weaknesses and needs, the values of growth are improved. I will attempt to briefly treat the year's work from each of these standpoints or instruments of measure.

What Has the Year Shown Statistically? The year has shown that we have grown as a school district slightly as a result of more people dwelling rather than any new dwelling building. The population of the school district according to the 1930 census was 37,039. The increase in population has been only 1.16 per cent for the entire school district but during the calendar year one eight new homes have been built according to building permits. However, looking at our gains in population since 1930 at 15,527 people it is reasonable to expect that within a year after the end of the war the rate of new home building and building permits will increase from 300 to 400, mostly in the Farms and in the Woods. School population during the year has been slightly less, or 5,136 as compared with 5,223 the previous year. Since the war there have been 600 more pupils in our schools than there were in 1940. We can reasonably expect a gain of 250 to 400 a year after the war.

Elementary enrollment has decreased in all schools except Mason, Vernier and Kerby but the gains made here offset losses in the other end of the school district. The shift of the school population to the east has brought some distressing problems during the year of transportation of pupils to the other end of the district where there is room available. Plans are being drawn and measures being taken to submit the question of increased building space for the east end including the Mason and Kerby Schools as soon as priorities for building are available.

There has been a slight decrease in the junior high schools but we are about at a point where the junior high school will begin to reflect the gains noted in the elementary schools. It is satisfying to note that in relation to the school census the number of pupils in the public schools has increased. The power of our public schools is consistently increased. According to the reasonable expectations of the coming year we can look forward to the return of possibly five hundred veterans to the Grosse Pointe community, many of whom will rightfully expect to use their GI privileges and secure some form of education either along the vocational, college or completion of high school line.

It is significant to note the effect of the war upon attendance at school. That is, bearing in mind that membership has been fairly regular and static, the effect of the war in many ways is to discourage regularity of attendance on the part of children, particularly in the elementary and junior high school. Of recent years there has been some indication of a strengthening of attendance in the high school. Statistically it is significant to note something of the cost of education to the community during a war period and over the past year. As the president's annual report has pointed out, wealth per pupil in the school district has consistently decreased as pupil population increased. There is no sign of any check of this loss of wealth per pupil until activity in building resumes, and even then it is probable that the pupil population will gain faster than the increase of wealth per pupil.

While local wealth per pupil has decreased there has also been a decrease in the proportion of our school revenues obtained from state aid. In 1935-36 as high as 36.8 per cent of our operating expenditures were obtained from state aid money. This has consistently decreased to 14 per cent (estimated) for 1945-46. This is true in spite of the fact that our estimated amount of state aid for 1945-46 is the highest in history, namely \$192.00. In brief local expenditures for public schools have increased more rapidly than the returns from state aid, while the amount of money going out of Grosse Pointe for state school aid has increased. Even 1945-46 will show a decreased proportion of our local expenditures supported by state aid, while the total amount of state aid for Michigan as a whole will increase approximately seven million dollars. It is apparent from this that Grosse Pointe cannot hope to meet an increasing per-pupil cost through aid from state money but will necessarily have to face the problem from the standpoint of local financing.

The implication of our total financial situation has been well summarized in the annual report of the

president of the board. Suffice it here to say that much of our increased cost per pupil during the past five years has been the result of recovery from a very serious reduction in expenditure per pupil during the depression period. It is reasonable to assume that during a period when the cost of living throughout the nation has advanced so rapidly as it has during the war, cost of goods and services for operating our institutional life should show some increase.

Statistically however, we have evidence that the character, training and experience of our staff has improved in spite of the tremendous rate of turnover that we have experienced during the war. Even with a 48 per cent turnover of staff during the past five years, our schools are being taught by a staff of people with better training and experience and background in their professional life. This has been possible mainly because of the superior salary schedule for teaching in Grosse Pointe as compared with most of the nation. In brief, while costs of services have increased, our standards of personnel have, in the main, been retained.

A reduction of \$50,000 in the tax levy for the Grosse Pointe schools was announced by the board of education. The levy was set at \$700,000. The women of Hamtramck, said John Smith in his News Digest column, had declared war on the meat packers because they felt that the high prices were uncalled for compared to the prices originally paid by the meat packers. A Requiem High Mass was sung for Patrick Moran at St. Ambrose and service were held for Amelia Berns Seiler at Marshall Sons funeral parlors. Following the Clara Bow fashion, one beauty parlor in the Pointe offered eyebrows and eye lashes dyed for \$1.25 . . . another advertisement read "Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, and Chesterfields . . . cartons, (tax included), \$1.13. The slaying of Patrolmen Claude Lanstra and Edward Meyer of the Grosse Pointe Park police department, on Jefferson avenue at Alter road, was thought to be solved with the arrest of five men in a raid at 808 Rivard, by Detroit police.

the nation. There seems to be at times a need for a better understanding of the parents and citizens of the community of all of the facts of their teaching results rather than partial or opinionated and fragmentary comments. I cannot urge too strongly the development of a constructive and enthusiastic and well informed viewpoint in the community regarding the splendid work of the teachers of this system. (Continued Next Week.)

Remember?

(Continued from Page One.)

Construction of an eight-foot addition to the west side of Grosse Pointe Woods municipal building was started; this addition was to have provided more floor space for the cramped offices of the clerk and treasurer.

Through the courtesy of Walter O. Briggs and the Detroit Baseball company, boys from Grosse Pointe were guests of the Tigers for the Chicago White Sox-Tiger game; the boys obtained the tickets by signing up at the playgrounds.

10 Years Ago This Week

A reduction of \$50,000 in the tax levy for the Grosse Pointe schools was announced by the board of education. The levy was set at \$700,000.

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15 Years Ago This Week

The slaying of Patrolmen Claude Lanstra and Edward Meyer of the Grosse Pointe Park police department, on Jefferson avenue at Alter road, was thought to be solved with the arrest of five men in a raid at 808 Rivard, by Detroit police.

PARENTS

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Will you help them to plan for the future, to make personal plans, so it is increasingly important that they do not lose time on the way.

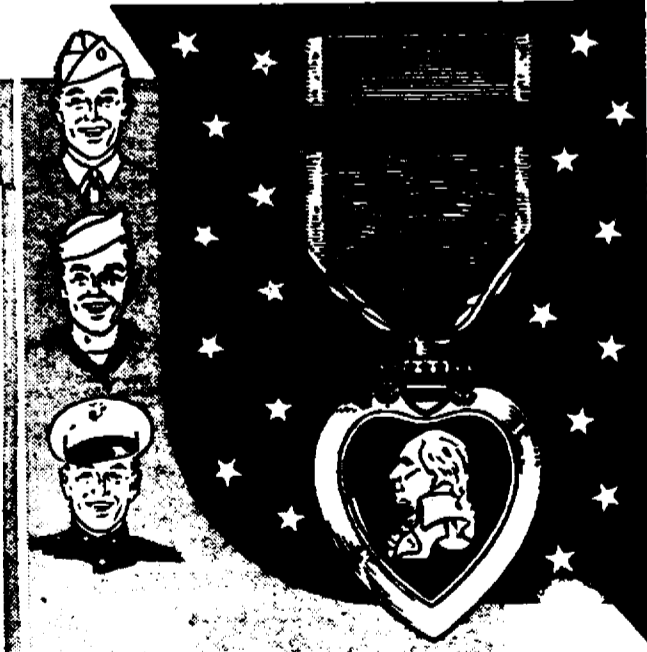
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BAGGING JAP PLANES



AN ACE on Okinawa is Maj. John Maas, Jr., USMC, of 879 Washington road, Grosse Pointe. He is credited with 1 1/2 planes shot down in one afternoon over the island, adding to a previous score of 4 1/2 planes shot down at Guadalcanal. A fighter pilot of a Marine air wing, Major Maas now holds the DFC and the Air Medal.

European Trip

(Continued from Page One.)
sub-committee. The department is convinced that a personal visit to Europe by you, and the other members of the sub-committee, will be of great value in enabling you to continue to co-operate closely with this department in considering the future needs of our foreign service. Appropriate instructions are being sent to our diplomatic missions in the countries to be visited, to make available to the members of the sub-committee information concerning such problems as the provision of suitable housing for our officers and personnel, the building up of adequate staffs, the necessity of providing our clerical personnel with adequate compensation and allowances to enable them to maintain a proper standard of living under unusual conditions prevailing in many parts of Europe, and in general to

service officer of the United States has been designated by the department to accompany the subcommittee in order to facilitate in every way possible the travel of the members under the difficult conditions which will inevitably be encountered over part, at least, of the journey. Again assuring you of my satisfaction that you have agreed to undertake this mission, I remain, Cordially yours,
JOSEPH C. GREW,
Acting Secretary.

MT. OLIVE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Radnor Avenue at Mack
KENNETH W. VERTZ, Pastor

Jesus said:
"The Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."
God has been good to you.
Why listen longer?

OSWALD G. L. REISS, Pastor

The regular Sunday schedule at Bethany with instruction classes at 9:30 and services at 10:30 a.m. will continue throughout the summer. Next Sunday's sermon will be delivered by the pastor, and the service will be conducted by Kenneth Lindsay, vicar.

The purpose of the 9:30 instruction classes is to strengthen and increase knowledge of the Bible. These are for all age groups with a primary-kindergarten department for the little ones, eight Sunday school grades, a young people's Bible class, and also an adult Bible class. The former continues its sessions till the end of the main service in order that parents with small children may worship quietly and undisturbed.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Warren and Balfour
REV. ENNO G. GLAUS, Pastor
VICAR, MARVIN MARTIN

"A Good Man Lost and A Bad Man Saved" is the theme of the Reverend Claus' Sunday sermons. Two services of worship are held. The first at 8 a.m. and the second

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Guests and vacationists in the city school begins at 9:30 a.m. are invited to bring their children along with them to school. Two Bible classes, adults and another for young people are conducted during the school session. Parents may bring the children to Sunday school to remain for the Bible class. It is a suitable and enjoyable hour. Nursery, open each Sunday during 10:45 a.m. service, is conducted by the mothers of the congregation for the convenience of parents with children under six years of age. The little ones may be left in charge of competent nursery workers and parents may then attend the service undisturbed.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Jefferson and Philip Avenues
REV. C. H. LANGE, Pastor
H. C. WOLF, Vicar

Sunday, Aug. 5, at our regular morning services the preacher will be Louis Mielke. He will continue his summer series of sermons based on the Lord's Prayer, using as his text, "Forgive us our trespasses." Mr. Mielke is preparing for graduation from Capital university seminary, Columbus, O. He is a member of the Faith congregation, and will be ordained at our church early next month. He has accepted a call to begin a mission in California. We sincerely hope that members and friends of Faith church will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Mielke.
Our regular Sunday school continues throughout the summer at 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages are being conducted, including the adult Bible class and Young People's class.

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
E. Jefferson Avenue at Marlborough
REGINALD R. FEUELL, Pastor

10:00 a.m. Morning worship with sermon by the Rev. T. A. Greenwood. Sermon topic, "I Am Debtor — I Am Ready."
10:00 a.m. Church school for the younger children, closing at the same time as morning worship.
Thursday, 10 a.m. Red Cross sewing. Bring sandwiches for lunch; dessert and coffee will be provided.
7-10 p.m. Recreation for teen age young people.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Vernor Highway East at Lakeview
REV. C. F. STICKLES, D.D., 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 preached by Andrew Ellis, 4183 Ashland, who is a member of the congregation and a student for the ministry at Wittenberg college, Springfield, O. The president, Dr. William Schaffer, also a member of the congregation and a student at Wittenberg college.
The Luther League will meet Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
1444 Maryland, at Goethe
REV. M. OUWINGA, Pastor

10:00 a.m. The Value of Suffering.
11:30 a.m. Sunday school.
7:00 p.m. "Bridling the Tongue." Listen to the "Back to God" broadcasts each Sunday.
8:30 to 9:00 a.m. over WCAR, Pontiac.
6:15 to 6:45 p.m. over WJLB, Detroit.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Southeast Corner of Kercheval and Lakewood Avenues. A. H. A. LOEBER, Pastor, 1424 Lakewood Ave.

Two identical church services will be conducted Sunday morning, Aug. 5. The first at eight o'clock and the second at 10:30. The pastor will preach on the theme: "Cities of the Mighty Works of Christ."
The pupils and teachers of the Sunday school will assemble at 9:15 a.m.

KERCHEVAL AVENUE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
13318 Kercheval Ave., at Coplin
REV. A. L. LEACH, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday Bible school (classes for each age and group).
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.
Friday night, Young People's cottage prayer service.
You are invited to listen to the program of "Your Nazarene Neighbor," each Sunday afternoon, 2:30

Wings of the Navy

The navy again is giving 17-year-old youths an opportunity to win their wings as commissioned naval aviators, and many from Michigan are taking advantage of the program.

Flight training and college work valued at thousands of dollars go into the training of each man before he is commissioned an ensign.

Only youths who are graduated from high school before October 1 will be accepted. Candidates may be interviewed at the office of naval officer procurement, 9th floor, Book Building, Detroit. Applicants living outside of Detroit must make appointments before visiting the procurement office.

The Point System

To clear up a misconception of Point System for discharging the navy has retreated that the new program is not a demoralization measure. Rather, it is a method for releasing

older officers and men who have contributed their full share of wartime service, and who can be replaced by younger men. For the latter the navy still has a continuing need.

The under secretary of the navy said:

"It is gratifying that the navy, by this method, is able to return to civil life older officers and men who have contributed their full share of wartime service. Many of those who

now ask to be released entered the service as early as 1939 before the beginning of hostilities. Others are men in their forties who voluntarily enlisted or were commissioned. Many were specialists with considerable experience, and their special skills have been of great value in

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Car Fire Safety Program Outlined by Park Chief

"Few people realize," says Fire Chief Rector, "how often fire departments are called to put out fires in private automobiles on the highway. Even careful drivers seem to forget that driving a car involves fire risk, as well as other accident risks. In the past few months, the Grosse Pointe Park fire department has been called out for numerous car fires."

Millions of dollars worth of private automobiles burn up every year in the United States, and some five hundred persons lose their lives in these fires, the chief explained. The older or more poorly serviced the car, the more fire hazards it carries around.

"If we get to a car fire quickly enough," continued the chief, "we can usually put it out with a hand extinguisher before much damage is done. But cars often catch fire miles away from a municipal fire department, and that is when many drivers first realize that they should be carrying a fire extinguisher in the car."

Since most car fires are in electric wiring, grease or oil, the chief suggests that Underwriters' approved extinguishers of the vaporizing liquid or carbon dioxide types are appropriate car equipment. Trucks operating under Interstate Commerce Commission regulations have to carry such extinguishers, and a recent survey indicates that truck drivers use them to save other people's cars about as often as they do to protect their own property.

"Drivers should keep their cars clean and in good repair to eliminate as many fire hazards as possible," Chief Rector concluded, "but they should also be prepared for a fire emergency. Those who never thought about a car fire are apt to become panicky if one breaks out and waste time or, even worse, let themselves be overcome by smoke and fire gases."

He suggests five rules to follow if your car catches fire on the road:

1. Turn off the ignition.
2. Get people out of the car and keep them away from the fire, but don't forget to send somebody to pull the nearest fire box.
3. If you have a fire extinguisher use it. Fight the fire from outside the car, but never crawl under it, and aim the stream of extinguisher directly onto what is burning. Keep to the windward side of the fire, so you can see what you are doing and will not be overcome by smoke and fire gases.
4. If you have no extinguisher yourself, hail a passing truck or bus, as most of them do carry such equipment.
5. After the fire is extinguished, let the car air out before getting back in.

Wonderful Reception

One of the strangest thrills of the war is reported by the community war chest. Its member agency serving Holland states that the wonderful reputation of Holland's tulips was evidently responsible for the Germans carting tons of Dutch soil back to Germany.

A Weasel Is Born



IN INDIANAPOLIS—Money clattered lightly in their fists, children of Parkview School No. 81, line up to make their weekly War Bond and stamp purchases. These students hope to buy enough War Bonds before the close of school to sponsor a "Weasel"—an amphibious "jeep" with caterpillar tracks—which costs \$4,815. They have already sponsored several jeeps and "Ducks". The school has won the right to fly the "Schools at War Flag", signifying regular stamp buying by 80% or more of the children and faculty, every week during this school year.

"Thank You, Dad"

(or a reasonable facsimile thereof)



NO FAIRY TALE. THIS—William Lloyd Burnell, Jr. of Bay City, Texas, is shown with his father, Captain Burnell, at McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, Texas. The youngster proudly looks over his Treasury certificate with War Dime characters inscribed thereon. The baby was given the certificate with a War Bond from his father in support of Bonds for Babies. Captain Burnell lost a leg in France.

War Bond Sales Hit Highest Stage



FREEDOM BEGINS—The historic moment when General Douglas MacArthur turned over the government of the Philippine Commonwealth to President Sergio Osmeña at Malacan Palace in Manila after hard fought battles by American soldiers equipped with armament partly supplied with War Bond dollars. President Osmeña is seen delivering his acceptance speech, dressed in shirt and trousers of G.I. vintage, also partly supplied by War Bond dollars.—Army Signal Corps Photo

FOLKS By E. M. Brinkerhoff



"They're staying home every night and saving their money for a War Bond."

★ Service Parade ★

San Angelo Army Air Field, Tex.—Having completed one of the most rigid courses in the AAF Training Command's program, another class of twin-engine bombardier-navigators was graduated today at the San Angelo AAF, Tex., Col. G. M. Palmer, commanding officer, announced. Among those graduating was Jack R. Alexander, with the rank of flight officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Alexander, 1042 Audubon Drive, Grosse Pointe Park.

Thousands of fighting men have already received their training as bombardiers and dead-reckoning navigators at this central flying training command school, and are now assigned to every combat theatre, dropping tons of bombs on enemy targets.

Accomplished aerial gunners, the bombardier-navigators are skilled in many team-positions of sky warfare and are now prepared for their final phase of training before taking their place as key men of the AAF.

15th AAF in Italy.—First Lieut. W. P. Baker, 28, of 2322 Sylvania avenue, Toledo, O., 15th AAF Flying Fortress navigator, is now based in Naples, Italy, with the 463rd Bombardment Group. This unit is one of two B-17 groups operating as a Home Bound Task force carrying combat veterans of the 5th army, Wacs and Air Forces personnel, on the first leg of their homeward journey by air.

Converted bombers are flying the passengers from an airfield near Naples to Port Lyautey, French Morocco. There, the passengers board C-54's of the ATC for the final phase of their trip home.

Commanded by Col. Ephraim M. Hampton, Ugalde, Tex., B-17's of the Home Bound Task Force make the more than 1,250 mile journey from Italy to North Africa in approximately 6½ hours. The planes are stripped of all combat equipment and fitted with seats to accommodate 20 passengers and a five-man crew.

Son of W. F. Baker, of Grosse Pointe Park, the lieutenant's wife, Mrs. Irma J. Baker, lives at the Sylvania avenue address in Toledo. Lieutenant Baker has flown 13 combat sorties and has been awarded the air medal with one oak leaf cluster. He also is authorized to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge and the European - African - Middle East Theatre ribbon with three battle participation stars. He flew his first combat sortie March 12, when

Lieutenant Baker formerly was employed by the Amino division of the International Minerals and Chemical corporation.

★

With the 7th Armored Division in Europe.—First Lieut. William R. Hoff of 276 Kenwood Court, Grosse Pointe Farms, recently was awarded the Bronze Star medal for heroic achievement. He is the son of Mrs. Myrtle R. Hoff.

Lieutenant Hoff, who has been in the army for three years, was last employed as a supervisor of inspection at the Hoff Screw Products company, Detroit.

★

With the Wac in Germany.—From Georgia to Germany in one year — that's the travel schedule met by the Wacs of Gen. Omar Bradley's 12th army group. This unit was activated at Fort Oglethorpe,

Through Enemy Lines

Go. May 1, 1944, and one year later to the day entered Wiesbaden, Germany.

During that year these women, under the command of Capt. Alice B. Maroney, San Francisco, Calif., have become the most-traveled unit in the ETO, often moving every 10 days by truck convoy as they crossed France with their headquarters.

Landing in Scotland on D-Day, the Wacs first went to London where they joined the First U. S. Army group, later to become the 12th army group. They hit Omaha Beach Aug. 4 and went to Periers, France, where they started living under field conditions, as they would until finally settling in Germany.

"Field conditions" means the same to members of the Wac as it does to the men, with few variations. They lived in three-man tents, they worked in tents, they ate under canvas. When water was a critical item they rationed themselves according to tested custom: "If we had only enough water to fill one helmet, we used it to the last drop," according to Corp. Mary Relic, 1424 East 26th street, Cleveland, O. "First we'd brush our teeth. Then we'd bathe as best we could, in the same cold water. If it was necessary, and it often was as we were traveling by truck, we'd next wash our hair — same helmetful of water. The last step in this supreme conservation was to wash our clothes." By that time there wasn't enough water left to pour out. They'd just dry the helmets out and clamp them back on their heads. Among this group of Wacs is T-4 Melba A. Miller of 577 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe.

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9 x 15	75.15	9 x 18	89.58	9 x 21	103.01

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DINE • DANCE • ENTERTAINMENT

Staff Sgt. Robert P. Oldham, son of L. B. Oldham, publisher of The Grosse Pointe Review, arrived home Monday for a 30-day turlough from Austria where he was serving with units of General Patton's 3rd Army.

HORSE RACING COLONY TO SHOW FILM AT SHORES FAVORITE FILM THEATRE SUNDAY STARS SUNDAY

Coming to the Shores, Sunday, Aug. 5, is "National Velvet," the technicolor production of a book-of-the-month. Starring in this picture of the English steeplechase races are Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor.

This is a decidedly different story about horses, and England and its inhabitants. Miss Taylor plays the girl whose vivid imagination leads her to tame and train, with the help of Mickey Rooney, a supposedly wild horse, lacking funds to meet the mortgage on her father's farm when it is due, she decides to enter the horse in the grand national, famous English steeplechase race. She and Mickey Rooney hire a boy to ride the horse in the race. At the last minute the rider cannot be found, so Elizabeth cuts her hair like a boy's, and rides the horse to victory.

She defeats the race when it is discovered that she is a girl. So far a short while, fame and press photographers follow her every foot step. Then she fades in the public eye. It is at this point that her mother, who once swam the English Channel, tells her daughter in wisdom-filled words, that there is a time for doing spectacular things, but there is also a time for getting back to the everyday routine.

One tablespoonful of used fat will make vaccine for 73 men.

THE SHORES THEATRE MACK AT 9-MILE ROAD

Thursday, August 2—Last Times Tonight. Ray Milland in "Ministry of Fear" plus "Let's Go Steady."

Fri., Sat. Aug. 3, 4 Geo. Murphy, Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis in "HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME" Plus Al Pearce, Dale Evans in "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS" Color Cartoon Chap. 2, "Manhunt of Mystery Island"

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday August 5, 6 and 7 Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor in "NATIONAL VELVET" in technicolor Plus Allan Jones, Vivian Austin in "HONEYMOON AHEAD" Cartoon

Wed., Thur. Aug. 8, 9 Wednesday Bargain Matinee at 3 Raymond Massey, Faye Emerson in "HOTEL BERLIN" Plus Jim Bannon, Nina Foch in "I LOVE A MYSTERY" Cartoon - Newsreel DeLense Short

Coming Sunday, Aug. 6: Gregory Peck in "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM"

Start saving for time now.

Speaking About Busy Summers — Representative Rabaut's Tops Many

The season of flowers has been filled with activity for Representative Louis C. Rabaut of the Fourteenth District of Michigan.

Late in May he hurried home from Washington to participate in and be present at the marriage of his daughter, Mary Jane, to Chief Petty Officer August John Amato of Chicago. After all, even if one is a Congressman, it is the unwritten custom for the father to give the bride away.

So the wedding was on Saturday and on the following Monday he left by plane for the West Coast to attend the United Nations Conference on International Organizations at San Francisco. Incidentally, he was one of two members of the House to advise on budgetary problems. The Congressman's plane had a collision with a bomber at the airport in Chicago. It was a narrow escape with no injuries.

Old Age Payments for Widow After Husband's Death

James B. was a self-reliant man if ever there was one. A man who felt he held his fate in his own hands. At 67 he was as young in speech and in movement as most men of 30. Indeed, the pace he set both at work and at home was envied by the many people he came in contact with. He was proud of his good health. Perhaps he was a little too proud. Whenever he heard of a man in middle years dying of disease, he would shake his head as though it was somehow the man's own fault. "It can't happen to me," his expression seemed to say.

James B. was a furniture worker. He was skilled in his trade and had had a good many years work in it. The only trouble with his job was that it had never paid very much. In all the 50 years he had been working he had never been able to save a hundred dollars for his old age.

One day, without any warning, James B. began to have sick spells. At first he was able to work the better part of every day, but finally he reached the stage where it was a tremendous effort for him even to get out of bed. But get out of bed he would and drag himself down to the shop and there put in possibly 15 minutes or maybe an hour before someone would have to take him home. He persisted in this against the doctor's orders and against his family's wishes until he just couldn't get to the shop any more. His family was told the nature of his illness. It was cancer, and he would never be able to work again. It was just another case of slow death.

James B.'s employer got in touch with the social security board's field office. "You'd better go down and get James B. to sign a claim for retirement benefits," he advised the field office manager. "His illness is taking all his life's savings. He's never going to work again, but, of course, you'll not mention that."

When the field office representative called, James B. was in a sad way but still fighting. He'd take his old-age payments temporarily, he said, just until he could get on his feet again. James B. and his wife, who was only a year younger than he, got monthly payments of about forty dollars until his death six months later.

About a week after the funeral the widow called at the field office. "My husband wouldn't have told you for the world," she said. "Because he was an individualist and didn't like taking anything from the government. But at the end he was right grateful for social security. 'Maybe things won't be so bad if you wait till when I'm gone,' he said to me. 'You'll have some social security — and I guess we ought to look on it like insurance — this is what the government man said it was.'"

Your Tin Cans Still Must Fight in Japanese War

"Are you saving every tin can for salvage?" asks Neil Biendell, chairman of the Grosse Pointe tin can salvage committee. "Unless you are you are prolonging America's war against Japan." Every tin can is needed for the production of steel. Stoves, tanks, automobiles, trucks, guns and ammunition are made from tin cans. The tin can is the most important of all tin products. You tin cans must fight. Prepare them for use in the tin can collection.

Let 'em Eat Steak

Those among us who object to the frequent meatless days might well lend an ear to Lieut. Eli Nickovich, Navy Supply Corps officer, who recently was roused from sleep on a Pacific advance base by a Marine sergeant who wanted food.

"He asked if I could please spare him some fresh meat or any kind of food," Lieutenant Nickovich said. "The Marine and his men had lived on K rations for two months — for 60 days without fresh food — while fighting Japs in the tropical jungles. 'I milled around a bit,' Lieutenant Nickovich said, 'and told the Marine that I could furnish enough steaks for one meal (300 men) and could let him have a case of eggs. 'Tears rolled down that tough sergeant's cheeks as he pulled out \$100 in payment, which I refused.'"

All of which causes us to consider: Maybe the steak that we failed to get today was eaten instead by one of those 300 war-weary, hungry men. Maybe the steak that we miss tomorrow will be eaten by another fighting man. We're satisfied.

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With Ann Miller, Joe Besser
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Honolulu Army-Navy Club Largest USO in the World

More than three million service men and women are now being served each month by USO facilities outside the Continental United States, according to Edwin J. Anderson, general chairman of the 1945 Community War Chest campaign in which funds are raised to help finance the USO program.

Adjusting services to meet greater demands in the Pacific area, USO has opened operations in the Philippines. To accommodate troops in training and in the process of redeployment from the European theater, USO activities in the Antilles are being kept at a peak.

Latest records show that this community war chest agency now operates 104 overseas clubs throughout the Western Hemisphere outside the Continental United States. In the Territory of Hawaii alone, 77 USO operations are now functioning. Included among these units is the Army and Navy club at Honolulu, the largest USO club in the world. This community war chest club serves an average of 30,000 men a day, providing sleeping accommodations for 900 per night, as well as serving 3,000 hot meals a day for both men and women in the armed forces.

Rialto Reunion

You've heard about brother servicemen who have stumbled onto each other in far corners of the world — in foxholes in Italy, on the sand beaches of tiny Pacific islands — in snow-covered quonset huts in Iceland — in hospital wards here in the states. Such stories are legion. Navy man Louis Galligan, of Kalamazoo, hadn't seen his serviceman brother for a long time. He was fair game for a "happen-stance" meeting with the other Galligan. And he DID meet him — quite by accident.

In a coincidental, fiction-like meeting? No — in a Corpus Christi, Tex., night club.

Signs of the Times

While it was still hot-and-heavy on Okinawa, a couple of Marines noticed a particular watch charm being worn by one of the few Jap prisoners taken during the action. They offered the Jap some invasion money for the trinket — 20 yen in invasion money.

The Jap declined, saying "Uh — so sorry. Uh — that money no good in Tokyo. Uh — so."

"Jaycees" Launch Air Age Program

The United States junior chamber of commerce has adopted an "air age" development program and will utilize its 900 local "Jaycee" organizations to encourage community airport and airpark development and aviation education in the public schools.

Kenneth E. Benson, national aviation committee chairman said that the young business leaders of the Jaycee "believe that establishment of a nation-wide system of small airports and airports and aviation education for American youth are two important requisites to the fullest realization of the promised benefits of the air age."

"To this end our organization will assist community and civic leaders in early planning for landing facilities and assist local school officials in establishment of aviation courses in school curricula at the elementary and secondary school levels," he said.

The temperatures of the exploding gases in the turbine of a jet-propelled aircraft get as high as 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. The efficiency of the jet-engine increases with heat.

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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
ROBERMAN — Red
 male, 15 months;
 black female, seven
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 day after 12 noon.
 937 Somerset.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
RADIO — Victor eight-tube solid
 walnut cabinet. NI. 9445.
BLACK—Persian lamb coat, size 18;
 hat to match; worn one season,
 \$300. LE. 2997.
WIRE HAIRD—Terrier at stud;
 Canadian champion; Calais Roy-
 ale. G. E. Stack, 29715 Maple Grove,
 12 1/2 Mile-Harper section. Roseville
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FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
PREVAR — Teeter babe; bath-
 net; nursery seat; girl's dress.
 size 1. PR. 4773.
CHILD'S—Pedal station wagon, \$25.
 Tuxedo 2-5501.
BLOND — Mahogany dining room
 set; modern living room set with
 slip covers; radio; secretary and
 chair; bedroom set; rugs; dishes;
 studio piano. 1353 Harvard Road.
DINING—Room, nine-piece antique
 oak. Good condition. TU. 2-8734.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous
GAS—And wood combination stove,
 fair condition. Suitable for cottage,
 \$10. NI. 0127.
CHILD'S LAWN—Swing. Niagara
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LIVING—Room, dining room and
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DOUBLE—Box spring and inner-
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RUGS —Three Bigelow, all same
 pattern, like new; sizes 9x12, 3 ft.
 by 7 ft. 8 in.; 4 ft. 8 in. by 4 ft. 8 in.
 All for \$75. Fireplace fixture set, \$50.
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 er carrying case. 20659 Moross
 Road, near Harper.
BABY BED—Highchair and outdoor
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 LE. 8682.
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 struction, like new; twin lamp tables.
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BABY—Buggy; Tenda scales; bath-
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 Road. Call after 7 p.m.
CHILD'S—Bed and highchair; four
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Publisher:
 Your excellent cooperation helped
 make the Seventh War Loan the
 most successful financing program
 ever known. Raising \$26,313,000
 against a quota of \$14 billion is a
 great tribute to the American people
 —it is an achievement of which they
 have every right to be truly proud.
 On behalf of Treasury officials and
 the Allied Newspaper Council, I
 want to thank you and your associ-
 ates most sincerely for your out-
 standing help in making the Sev-
 enth War Loan a great success.
 Most cordially,
 S. GEORGE LITTLE,
 Special Consultant,
 War Finance Division.

By the end of 1944 there were ap-
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conducted numerous contests, not including anything about the accumulated hours of handicraft and games and other activities. Yet all of these and more day campers did in the short span of five weeks.
 On Friday last from very early morning could be heard the call of the wild, mostly wild Indians who were so enthusiastic about the wild west show they couldn't contain their emotions within themselves. The program for the day was as follows: Awards were given to Elaine and Eileen Barbet, Victoria and Mary Jane Keeler, Marie Pongrace, Jean Reno, Carol Seidel, Vivian Stanifer, Herman Keeler, Jim and Gene Miller, John Young, Bill Thorenson, Bill Standifer, and Joseph and Paul Hakum for perfect attendance during the five weeks of Day Camp. To Bill Thorenson went the award for good sportsmanship, and for Handicraft to Millicent Vinitzky. Following the awards was presented the Wild West Show. To put us in the proper mood the square dancers stripped the light fantastic mountain style, this was followed by an Indian dance. The Can Can dancers were as good as any you'd find on Barbary Coast. The audience showed their approval by loud clapping as the Can Can girls strutted their stuff. Deep in the Heart of Texas, Home on the Range, Don't Fence Me In, and Down in the Valley, were the numbers chosen by the Cowboys' Serenaders. During one of their songs a group of Cowgirls gave a tap dance while the boys whistled the melody. The show was brought to an end with a play written by Millicent Vinitzky.
 To make the end of Day Camp even more perfect, out on the playground were four lovely ponies waiting to give each child a ride. As the campers left the gym each was given a ticket to be exchanged for a pony ride.
 Never before have the Day Campers been so thrilled about anything. It did parents and friends good to see the glow on the faces of the youngsters as they approached the ponies. We have a local merchant to thank for his kindness in procuring the ponies for the Campers.
 To the Day Campers we wish one and all an enjoyable summer and hope to see them all again ext year. Before leaving, however, we have one last request. For a healthy and happy summer, keep in mind what you learned about safety — play away from traffic, walk on the left facing traffic, look both ways before crossing and lastly know all rules and use them.
 Miss Masak wishes to thank all the Day Campers for their very lovely gift.
 Although the summer day camp is over, those wishing to continue play ground activities for the rest of the summer will find the staff and equipment available. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Coal Consumers Told to Arrange for Supply, Now
 Lansing. — Warning that nothing has occurred to improve the fuel outlook for next winter, Capt. Donald S. Leonard, state fuel conservation director, is urging householders to lose no time in making arrangements for their supply of coal.
 "The situation has actually been aggravated by a falling off in coal production," Captain Leonard said. "Information sent to me by SFA for war shows that so far this year production is 7.5 per cent, or 22,174,000 tons, below that for the same period last year. Because of the seriousness of the outlook coal miners were asked to work over the July 4 holiday."
 Consumers of coal for heating will be restricted next winter to 80 per cent of their normal supply.
 "I realize it is difficult to interest the public in household heating in midsummer, but SFA is urging that consumers take protective measures at once to assure having fuel. The deficiency in the supply of coal is due to high requirements of war, industries and civilians, manpower shortages throughout the fuel industries, and overburdened transportation facilities. These are factors which cannot be corrected in time to give consumers more than 80 per cent of what they have normally used, and to be sure of having any coal when you want it arrangements should be made immediately."
 Captain Leonard said the government is urging consumers to: 1. Buy immediately and store carefully as much of the winter's supply of fuel as the dealer can deliver; 2. Accept the type of coal or coke the dealer offers and don't hold out for the exact kind you've always used; 3. Prepare now to conserve fuel by stopping every heat leak through cleaning and repairing the furnace, installing a heat control, insulation, storm doors and windows and weather-

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