

LEAGUE ENDORSES PARK

AND SO THE SCHOOL BELLS BECKONED BACK OUR YOUTHS

POINTE PARAGRAPHS

Many of the local veterans who have found the car in their future is in the far, far future have resorted to traveling by bicycle or motor scooter. Saw a group of them whizzing down Kercheval the other morning on their way to work.

A curly head youngster apparently agrees with us that the ice cream served in a local confectionery is the best there is. At lunch the other day he decided to have a malted with his sandwich, pie ala mode for dessert and a sundae to take out and tide him over the afternoon!

This week finds the children back to the rigors and routine of learning their four R's while their mothers are taking refresher courses on the all important R... relaxing!

Even though the weather may not hint of autumn days the fashions sported by the ladies—youth and old—certainly speak of September time.

The 30th Annual Garden show drew many interested visitors. Old time gardeners and beginners were seen viewing the lovely and prize winning entries. What a boost to the lucky gardeners' morale to have their entries chosen the best of 1946. With public recognition of their fine work these same gardeners will, no doubt, be back in 1947 to seek new honors, and we'll be among those present wishing them added success.



Miss Leona Weiker, instructor at Grosse Pointe high previously attended Gabriel Richard School. Settling down full school session which began on September 9. Ann previously attended Gabriel Richard School. Settling down to matters of science shortly after the final school bell rang, David Neker, 1170 B... found the mysteries of chemistry as intriguing as he had imagined. Ann and David were among the hundreds of students who filled the halls of the high school Monday morning, quickly renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. Summer vacation stories highlighted their conversations with talk about the coming football season, dances and club activities seeping in now and then.



Navy Fighter Plane Pilot Awarded Air Medal for Courage

Lt. (jg) Robert J. U. Geldart, USNR, son of Mrs. Doris Geldart of 2081 Beaufait road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan, has been awarded the Air Medal by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal for the President.

Lt. (jg) Geldart earned the award while piloting a Navy fighter plane during the invasion of Southern France, Aug., 1944. Text of the citation is as follows: "For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as Pilot of a Navy Fighter during the Allied invasion of Southern France in August, 1944. Piloting his fighter aircraft with great courage and skill through heavy anti-aircraft fire, Lieutenant, Junior Grade, (then Ensign) Geldart completed numerous hazardous missions, often deep in enemy-held territory, and directed his bombing and strafing attacks against coastal defenses, lines of communication and troop concentrations to destroy or damage them severely. By his marked courage, cool action and skilled airmanship, Lt. (jg) Geldart contributed materially to the success of Allied landings on the Southern Coast of France and to the advance of our forces into enemy-occupied territory and upheld the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Woods Civic Leaders Ask Property Owners' Approval of Park Site

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League this week threw its entire weight behind the movement to provide that village with a lakefront park, the proposition which will be submitted to a vote of property owners of the municipality at a special election on September 30th.

It was through the efforts of the Civic League, it will be remembered, that the Village has been an opportunity to acquire 43.7 acres from the Edsel Ford estate for use as a lake front park. The proposition was first submitted to the Woods commission, who after investigation, heartily endorsed the proposal, but, according to customary procedure will cause the matter to be submitted to the electorate.

Members of the Woods Civic League are now pointing out that this is the last opportunity for the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to acquire a lake front site for a park and are strongly urging all property owners to authorize the purchase and improvement of that property.

It is pointed out that although the Village at present owns a park site on Mack avenue in Torrey Woods, authorization of this lake property is neither dependent or contingent upon the disposal of that acreage. Village authorities at this time believe that sale of that property is unwise because of the current existent unstable conditions in real estate. It is a generally accepted fact, that the Torrey Woods site can readily be disposed of at a handsome profit to the Village.

The Grosse Pointe Woods Civic League is composed of citizens of that municipality who as officers, directors and members are fast taking steps to make their Village one of the most rapidly growing communities in the State.

Farms Beach Improvement Under Way

Swimmers and boatmen at the Farms municipal pier next summer will enjoy an improved beach thanks to the work now going on.

Murray Smith, Farms engineer informed us of the work being done by the Dunbar and Sullivan dredging company of Detroit and Buffalo. The machine now in operation is deepening and cleaning the harbor besides enlarging and reconditioning the sand beach.

The estimated cost of this project is between \$2,000 and \$2,500. A savings of several hundred dollars is anticipated as the machine was in operation at Conors Creek previous to the Farms assignment, thereby eliminating the necessity for the Farms to carry the brunt of the cost.

Bartlett Announces Record Enrollment In Public Schools

Mr. Bartlett emphasized the fact that enrollment records of the first week, the first day in particular, often prove to be misleading and inadequate. Last year for example the first day's record showed an enrollment of only 4,852, by the end of the first week the number of students mounted to 4,996 and by the end of September 5,087 students were attending classes in the local public schools.

Board of Education officials feel certain that the expected 5,000 students will be reached by October first, and their past experience has shown an increase of 200 or more students within the first weeks of registration.

Prolonged Illness Results in Death Of Business Man

James Thayer McMillan, 61, president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Co., and grandson of the late Senator James McMillan died September 4 at the William G. Jennings Hospital.

Mr. McMillan who lived at 16006 Essex Blvd. was born in Detroit. Following his graduation from Yale University he joined the navigation company in 1907. In 1933 he was elected president.

He was a former director of numerous companies, including the Detroit Free Press, the Packard Motor Car Co., the Detroit Creamery Co., the Detroit Savings Bank, the former First National Bank and the former Union Trust Co.

Congressman Rabaut Announces Nominees For West Point

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut, Democrat of Michigan, has announced his nominees for the 1947 appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The nominees are: Edwin P. Horan, Jr., 711 Trombley Road, Grosse Pointe Park; Donald R. Griesmer, 11472 Whittier Ave., and Private Olaf P. Winningsstad, Jr., 715 Parker Avenue, now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

The nominees excelled in a Civil Service examination arranged by Representative Rabaut, which was made available to all boys of proper age with at least two years' residence in the Fourteenth Congressional District.

Mr. Rabaut is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan, 776 Trombley Road, Grosse Pointe Park. He is a graduate of the Grosse Pointe High School, and is planning to enter the University of Michigan in the fall.

Injured In Fall

Adolph Johnson, 46, 15916 Muirland injured his left arm and hip when he fell from the roof at 422 Neff road while making repairs. He was treated at Bon Secour Hospital.

Sara Ann Lewis, 31, 500 Neff road sustained slight injuries when she fell from a swing at the Maire School grounds. Sara Ann's mother took her to a doctor for treatment.

Wave of Parked Car Robberies Sweeps Pointe During Week

Incidents from parked automobiles increased to alarming proportions this past week. Cars belonging to the owners were stolen.

One of the car owners reported the loss of some article this week. James King, 1405 Lakepointe, a sideview mirror was taken from King's car. A thief made off with the license plates belonging to the car owned by Donald L. Orth, 933 Beaconsfield. The car was parked by the residence when the larceny occurred.

Former Pointer Dies In Chicago

Frank Morse, 62, formerly of 529 Rivard Blvd., Grosse Pointe died of a cerebral hemorrhage Sunday night at his home 7356 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. Morse resided at the Rivard address until about a year ago when he sold his home following his retirement. While a resident in Grosse Pointe he was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Economics Club and others. At the time of his death he was executive secretary of the American Salt Producers Association, comprised of many of the largest salt producers in the United States.

Funeral services were held at the Lane Funeral Home, Wednesday morning. Mr. Morse is survived by his wife, Christine and daughters Mrs. Mary Hurst, Grosse Pointe Woods and Mrs. Patricia Wahlgren, Chicago.

Amateurs and Professionals Share Show Spotlight

Winners in the classes at the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society Flower, Fruit and Vegetable Show, staged last Saturday and Sunday, September 7th and 8th, at the Neighborhood Club by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society were as follows:

Class 1. Tones of white: 1st—Mrs. V. R. DePetris, Mrs. Longyear Palmer (2), Mrs. J. S. Newberry; 2nd—Mrs. J. S. Newberry; 3rd—Mrs. F. W. Campbell, Miss M. L. Anderson.

Class 2. Line: 1st—Mrs. L. Palmer, Mrs. A. I. Weiner; 2nd—Mrs. J. S. Newberry, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock; 3rd—Mrs. J. N. Nord.

Class 3. Succulents: 1st—Mrs. W. K. Wheelock; 2nd Mrs. G. R. Hefferan; 3rd—Mrs. J. S. Newberry; 3rd—Mrs. G. E. Villerot.

Class 5. Berried Shrubs: 1st—Mrs. V. R. DePetris, Mrs. F. W. Campbell; 2nd—Mrs. F. H. Duffield, Mrs. F. W. Lambert.

Class 6. Fruit and Vegetables: 1st—Mrs. G. B. Hefferan, Mrs. F. W. Campbell; 2nd—Mrs. A. I. Weiner (2), Mrs. C. B. Johnson; 3rd—Mrs. C. L. Fox, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.

Class 7. Tea Tables: 1st—Mrs. J. A. Remick, Mrs. C. B. Hefferan; 2nd—Mrs. J. N. Nord, Mrs. G. E. Villerot; 3rd—Mrs. G. M. Black, Jr.

Class 8. Breakfast tables: 1st—Mrs. G. B. Hefferan, Mrs. G. E. Villerot, Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.

Victory and Home Garden Cut Flowers

Class 1. Collection of Annuals: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson.

Class 2. Asters: 1st—Mrs. V. F. Hutchins.

Class 3. Zinnias: 1st—Mrs. W. E. Abbott (Mexican Hybrid); 2nd—Mrs. W. E. Abbott.

Class 4. Petunias: 1st—Mrs. W. E. Abbott.

Robbers Fail, Try Again

Robbers attempting to gain entrance at 672 University place apparently were discouraged when they couldn't unlock the French door after breaking a pane of glass. They left to seek "forbidden" property elsewhere.

Fire Chief L. Chauvin of the above address considers himself lucky as news reached him shortly after the attempted robbery at his home of a successful entry and robbery at the Duty residence, 738 Washington.

Thieves made away with a blue compact valued at \$20, a white gold pin, an opal ring valued at \$100, two diner dresses and a dinner coat.

Fires Cause Slight Damage

Local fire departments had a quiet week with only three calls of any note being reported.

A short in wiring was determined as the cause of a fire originating under the flooring near the fireplace of the David Bone residence 440 Moran road. The damage was estimated at \$25.

Chief Trombley Finds Stone From Missing Bracelet

An opal stone prized from a bracelet still missing from the stolen jewelry of Dwight D. Douglas was recovered by Police Chief Tom Trombley, of the City this week. Chief Trombley went to the home of the confessed youth and requested to search the youth's clothing.

The stone was found in a trouser pocket. The stone was among several taken from the stolen bracelet by the youth. City police last week in a separate effort to find the missing bracelet and stones searched garbage and refuse cans for hours in the vicinity the youth reported to have discarded it.

Dog Bite

Gerald Geromette, 14 of 3089 Newport was bitten by a cocker spaniel owned by Earl W. Saloman while delivering milk at 462 McKinley.

CIVILIANS AGAIN!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Every week The Review will publish the names of the men and women of Grosse Pointe who have been and are being discharged from all branches of the armed services. The service people, themselves, their families or friends are invited to send their names to The Review office.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

The Pointe school enrollment increased by 452 students, and the high school was expected to have an increase of 132 by the spring.

Football scrimmage began at the high school as old time varsity men and new recruits appeared before the school's athletic coach.

Freshmen Days were being observed at the local colleges, and "green" Pointe freshmen were being put through the ropes by the hardened upper classmen.

A courtesy tea was given by Miss Sara Blanche Simpson, president of the league and her sister at their home 1032 Berkshire road for the many members and friends of the group.

(Continued on Page 6)

(Continued on Page 9)

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 MARGARET E. TEKOTS Associate Editor

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"We Lead, Others Follow"

THE NEED IS GREAT!

During the war many patriotic citizens responded to the plea of the government and Red Cross and generously donated their blood so that our fighting men would be given more than a fighting chance to live.

However, the cessation of battle has not curtailed the need for blood. Medical science is even in greater need of this precious life saving fluid.

There can be little doubt that the need is great and the cause worthwhile. For all those physically able we can think of no better way of giving a less fortunate brother a helping hand than by giving him a new lease on life with a donation of blood.

Editor's Letter Box

September 5, 1946

To the Editor Grosse Pointe Review 15121 Kercheval Ave. Grosse Pointe Park 30, Mich.

Dear Sir: The Grosse Pointe Review has done it again!

This fine community paper has taken another step forward in keeping its coveted place as the leading newspaper in Grosse Pointe.

As I picked up my paper last Thursday forenoon, I immediately realized that a change had taken place which is a credit to everyone on your staff.

With such a step, I am certain that I and all other Grosse Pointers will continue to receive the first and the best in news, pictures and advertising.

Keep up the fine work! Respectfully yours, An Ardent Supporter From The City of Grosse Pointe

Tuberculosis Report For Wayne County

Seventy-one per cent of the tuberculosis findings in a recent Wayne county chest X-ray survey were minimal, or early cases, according to the Wayne County Health Department and the Tuberculosis and Health Society, sponsors.

Between February 15 and July 8 the free service was provided to 24,120 individuals. Positive findings totalled 145 — or six-tenths of one per cent of the group examined.

Of the cases discovered, 103 were early TB; 17 diagnosed as moderately advanced; eight as far advanced; and 17 other miscellaneous types of tuberculosis.

It has been the contention of the sponsors that to X-ray large numbers of normally healthy people is the most effective means of discovering undiagnosed tuberculosis — and in its early, symptomless stage.

Active cases of tuberculosis, subsequently offered treatment, were found among secretarial workers, school teachers, high school upperclassmen, food handlers, factory workers and housewives.

State department of health 35mm equipment was used.

Eastside Lutheran League Champs



The Bethany Senior softball players have added the East Side Detroit Lutheran League championship to their fine record of playing ability and sportsmanship.

Local Attorney Heads Old Timers K. of C. Meeting

Frederick McGraw attorney of Grosse Pointe Park first Grand Knight of Gabriel Richard Council K. of C., and John W. Babcock, Past State Deputy of Michigan K. of C. and Richard's second Grand Knight, will head-line an old-timers meeting of the Council on Monday, Sept. 16, in their club building, 9375 Amity at Parkview and Kercheval, states Lecturer Earl Thomas.

The meeting will open a Welcome Home Week planned to launch the council's fall and winter program of social, fraternal, religious and civic activities, and to lay the preliminary plans for their Silver Jubilee celebration.

Alfred Herrmann, a charter member and one of the earliest of Richardson council members, is Past Grand Knight. Other officers are Past Grand Knight Clarence J. Roland, and Thomas Van Antwerp, one of the original eleven founders.

As a feature of the evening's program it is planned to have the respective official stations filled by the oldest available former officers of the council.

A complimentary luncheon will be served after the exercises. To close the Welcome Home Week, entertainment chairman Leo Gendernalk and co-chairman Herb Head announce a complimentary membership dancing party for Saturday, September 21, in the club's auditorium, featuring dancing, a novelty floor show, and a party luncheon.

Bethany Senior Team Retains Championship

The Bethany Senior softball players are now champions of the East Side Detroit Lutheran League. By defeating St. Thomas-St. Peter Church on Friday, August 16, at Pingree Park, they took the trophy for the third successive year.

Heroes of the game were Roland Foerster, who pitched six no-hit innings after relieving

Pollen Count Report

Hayfever sufferers gained some relief this past week when the pollen count in this area dropped sharply. Up until the last days of August the count remained in the low to moderate range.

September 1 31
September 3 51
September 5 212

Don Misch in the second; Charles (Corky) Auch, a little fellow with a big bat, struck the exciting climax of the game when he slashed a double over third in the seventh inning to tie the score at three all, and score himself on Rudow's game-winning single over second.

After St. Thomas-St. Peter scored three runs in the first inning, the Bethany boys set themselves to the task of getting them back from Arnie Schalk, opposing pitcher who had beaten Bethany three times during the season. They picked up a run in the second on hits by Karl Ziegler and Don Misch, another run in the sixth on Krause's double and Misch's second hit, and won the game by a 3-1 margin.

Bethany's team will meet the West Side champs in the near future for the Detroit championship, the winner to play Cleveland.

Thieves Loot Parked Auto

Howard Sprinkle, Youngstown, Ohio has anything but fond memories of his visit in Grosse Pointe this past week-end. Thieves entered his parked auto at Lincoln and Mack avenue Saturday morning and removed an exposure meter, an auto robe and pillow.

Sprinkle was a weekend guest at 977 Lincoln road.

Despite the severe conditions caused by war and defeat, the population of Italy increased from 44,600,000 in 1939 to 45,800,000 in 1946.

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GUEST OF THE WEEK

Each week a patron of White House Cleaners is selected at random from among daily customers and presented with his or her picture and interesting sidelights concerning the individual.



Little Joe Sivale, age 10, 4722 Fisher, Detroit, is frequently sent by his parents to White House Cleaners convenient Grosse Pointe Woods Branch at Mack and Anita.

A native of Detroit, Joe is already back in school, but his mind wanders frequently to the play lots where he meets his chums for baseball games and scrimmage with footballs.

Avoid the Rush!

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A Tough Life After An Easy Summer



Old and new members of the Grosse Pointe high school varsity football squad are pictured doing calisthenics as part of their training program. The players, and would-be players met with Coach Wernet for preliminary instructions early last week, and are already in the "swing" of daily scrimmages and exercise programs. The Coach and men hope to capture the championship title this season, and are relying on the brains and brawn of the team rather than players' luck!

TOUGHENING UP!



Lee Barlow, No. 51 and Earl Braff, No. 33 rough it on the football field, tackling the football dummy used in the daily workouts of the team. Coach Wernet on the sidelines keeps an ever watchful eye as these and other potential stars report for their daily practice.

CENTERING THE PIGSKIN



Kew Christianson, q.b. and Dick Werekker, two of Wernet's promising players get ready to center the old pigskin over the field as Coach Wernet looks on. The first days of practice entails gruelling hours of fundamental football tactics.

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PHONES

TW 2-6220

TW 2-1043

Model Air Meet At Ford Airport

Model aircraft enthusiasts of all ages will get a chance to test their latest ideas under competitive conditions in an open meet at Ford Airport, Sunday, September 15, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

The meet will be sponsored by the Model Aircraft Division of the Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the International Model League, Detroit Balsa Boys and the Detroit Sky Guys. Events scheduled are Free Flight Gas, Classes A, B, C; U-Control, Classes A, B, C; Combined rubber, stick or cabin; and Towline Glider. Resumption of competition in the glider event which was suspended before the war is expected to be a special feature. Rules of the Academy of Model Aeronautics will govern the meet.

The entry fee is \$1.00 and prizes will be awarded in each event. Action will continue throughout the morning and afternoon. Spectators will be admitted to the contests without charge.

Alginate acid, a whitish powder derived from the leaves of a seaweed, is said to control the bleeding that results from dental surgery.

School Punishment

Staying after school, as a punishment for tardiness, has been abolished in one Seattle high school. Instead, tardy pupils have to come before school—the next day.

School authorities say that it works and that tardiness has been reduced by a third, but admit that no enthusiasm has been shown for the deal by culprits or by parents who have to get an earlier breakfast for John or Mary.

This is perhaps a good way of impressing on parents some of their own children habits of punctuality. And perhaps the penalty is more effective when the tardy pupils must rise early than when it only means that he is late in getting home for supper, or his household chores.

Even as time tested an institution as staying after school for punishment is amendable to improvement.

A ball one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter has probably reached a mechanical device. Enclosed in a high vacuum, it set the greatest speed achieved turns at 211,000 revolutions per minute. If such speed were changed to straight line motion, the ball would circle the world in 40 minutes.

Craft and Hobby Groups Begin At The Neighborhood Club

Professional instruction in custom millinery will be given in classes beginning Tuesday, September 17, 1946. Mrs. Irene Sutton, Designer and Milliner, will hold morning, afternoon, and evening classes at the Neighborhood Club. The classes will be limited to 12 members and the fee is \$8.00 for 8 lessons. Instruction in blocking, draping, copying, designing, pattern making, and tailoring will be given. Registrations are being taken by phone. Call Niagara 4600 for your registration.

The Silversmith and Jewelry Classes begin October 1st and 3rd under the supervision of Mr. Walter Thom. His Tuesday class is already filled but a few reservations for his Thursday class are available. These classes are also limited to 12 members and the fee is \$8.00 for 8 lessons.

The oldest church bells in America are at Trinity Church in New York. Some of them came from London on the ship Favorite in 1797.

Middle Class Takes to Air

Forty per cent of current and potential purchasers of light, personal planes are middle-class householders, with wife or children, a manufacturer reports.

They intend to use their planes chiefly for pleasure, but more than one-third also will use them for business.

Cottons Still Short

Shortage of cotton goods will last throughout the summer at least with the big obstacles to high production being strike-born coal shortage and a tight labor supply, manufacturers report.

Fancy print dresses for women will be first fabrics to be in plentiful supply, with overalls, work shirts and white shirts last.

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We Use Fresh Fruit — Always!

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BLUE CHEESE

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A.A. CHOICE LAMB SHOULDER ROAST **46^c** Lb.

A.A. CHOICE LAMB BONELESS STEW **39^c** Lb.

A.A. CHOICE LAMB LOIN CHOPS **78^c** Lb.

Evis. Roasting Chicken lb. 68c

Evis. Stewing Chicken lb. 62c

Evis. Fryers Chicken lb. 72c

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TURKEYS

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We'll roast 'em for you, too, for a slight additional charge. Plenty off delicious dressing and gravy.

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PEACHES lb. \$2.98

Large Pepper SQUASH 4 for 25c

DELICIOUS FIRM RIPE PEARS FOR CANNING

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RENUZIT DRY CLEANER Gal. 65c

Dromedary PITTED DATES 7 1/2 Oz. 29c

Weidman PORK & BEANS 2 for 29c

U. S. No. 1

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

10 Lb. Bag ONIONS 29c

Wyandotte CLEANSER 3 Cans 27c

Bowl DEODORANT—VANISH Can 21c

No. 2 Cans APPLE SAUCE 2 for 43c

Dailey's Kosher DILL PICKLES Qt. 34c

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTER 32c

Hunt's—28 Oz. PREPARED PRUNES 29c

Heart's Delight PRUNE JUICE Qt. 29c

GFL No. 2 Cans KIDNEY BEANS 2 for 29c

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Plan Commission Discusses Proposed Cultural Center

Proposed plans for the Cultural Center in the Wayne University vicinity were presented and discussed at the last weekly meeting of the City Plan Commission.

Branson V. Gamber, architect and former member of the Commission, pointed out that "as an overall picture it looks good. We must avoid crowding the buildings within the Center, though."

Queried as to any intentions of building a stadium in the area, Dr. Arthur Neef, Wayne University provost, replied, "No, there is not room for such a project in the Center but we have hopes of an eventual stadium in some convenient part of Detroit. Shortage of parking facilities is our weighty problem."

Dr. Raymond C. Miller, executive director of Wayne, provoked wild laughter when he said, "The Detroit Historical Society enjoys a unique position—it has money and is ready to build!"

During the Commission's business session, a copy of a letter to Mayor Jeffries concerning the resignation of City Plan Commissioner Edward S. Piggins was read and placed on file.

New Psychology Head

Dr. Harold E. Anderson, author and research specialist in the field of psychology, has been named professor and head of the department of psychology at Michigan State college.

Bethany Teacher Transfers to Minnesota

Mr. Harold T. Stelzer, one of five teachers at Bethany Day School, received and accepted a call last week to St. James Church in Howard Lake, Minn., as Principal of an eight-grade school, and as Director of Music for that congregation. Mr. Stelzer has taught intermediate grades at Bethany School, East Outer Drive and Chatsworth, since January, 1944. Together with his wife, Margaret, and son, Dennis, he will leave for Howard Lake on September 12.

Mr. Stelzer graduated from Concordia Teacher's College in Seward, Nebraska, in 1941. The son of a widely recognized music teacher, Dr. Theodore G. Stelzer of Seward, Nebraska, he took a special interest in the study of Church Music. After graduating from college, he taught at Dodge City, Kansas. He received a call to Bethany in October, 1943, residing since his arrival at 5296 Lakewood. Mr. Stelzer married in June of 1944. Continuing study at Wayne University, he earned the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education last summer, and was working for his Master's Degree in Musical Education when he received the call to Howard Lake, Minn.

During his two years at Bethany, Mr. Stelzer acquired the reputation of being a skilled, industrious teacher. Bethany appreciated his diligence and energy.

GERMAN WAR DOG



"Dingo" Belgian shepherd dog now owned by Willard A. Schutt formerly a special agent with the counter intelligence corp working in Germany is one of three dogs taken from the Germans in the capture of the key city of Munich. "Dingo" participated in nine campaigns on the Russian front, and records of his work with the German army are now in possession of Mr. Schutt.

German War Dog Service Record Boasts Stars for Nine Campaigns

Nine campaigns on the Russian front with the German army is the amazing record of "Dingo" a Belgian Shepherd dog which served with the German army during World War II.

The dog, now owned by Willard A. Schutt who is presently visiting at 1059 Bedford has one of the most remarkable records of service held by any dog. Detailed records were found by Schutt and other men serving as special agents in the counter intelligence corp connected with the 45th Infantry division in the Munich City Hall about the 3rd of May last year. This was just a matter of days after the American army had taken Munich in a surprise attack. These records found with records of five other dogs listed in detail the action participated in by the dogs, and also gave the addresses of German families billeting the dogs for the German army. The German army had left the dogs with the families ordering them to be held and taken care of until they could return for them, something which the American army made impossible.

Of the six dogs found by the intelligence men only two others were taken. One dog is now owned by a French captain residing in French Morocco, Algiers and another is owned by an ex-intelligence man making his home in Richmond, Va.

"Dingo" as yet has not been rehabilitated to civilian life, as the owner confided he is doubtful as to the procedure of rehabilitating a dog—especially one that understands nothing but German. Mr. Schutt in an interview Tuesday explained that "Dingo" is well behaved and harmless while in his company, but when left alone in a car becomes aroused.

An effort is being made to teach "Dingo" English but he prefers to take orders when given in his "mother" tongue, German.

Mr. Schutt whose home is 21430 S. Lakeshore Blvd., Euclid, Ohio, served with the counter intelligence corp for three and a half years, two of which were concerned with duty overseas. "Dingo" arrived in the United States aboard an army transport on December 12, 1945, two days before Mr. Schutt's arrival back in the States.

Secrets of Good School Lunches

"What can I send to school for the children's lunch?" That's a common question, often accompanied by a long sigh, that many rural mothers ask themselves most every school-day morning.

A really good lunch will bring forth exclamations of delight from the children — and mother will be happy. So, Miss Roberta Hershey, extension nutrition specialist at Michigan State college, makes these suggestions:

If the hot dish is not supplied at school, send one from home in a jar to be heated in a hot-water bath at school. And for that hot dish, here are a few tips: creamed mixed vegetables with sliced egg, liver and tomato with spaghetti, corn chowder, creamed almond and peas, lima beans and tomatoes with bacon, cracked wheat chowder with vegetables, split pea soup with cured pork, or peanut butter-tomato soup.

Be sure that something crisp and succulent is included such as strips of raw carrot, beet, turnip, green pepper, celery, cabbage, wedges, or an apple. Cole slaw, canned fruit, puddings, or custards may be carried in small screw-top jars.

Milk in some form should be a necessity for the school lunch. If it is not included in the hot dish, plain milk or a surprise milk drink should be sent along. Usually children like prune-nog. Just mix 1/3 cup of prune juice, or strained prunes, with 2/3 cup of milk. It may be sweetened to taste.

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Services of Community Chest Are Outlined

Just what is the Community Chest? What does it do? Those 125 Red Feather services—what are they? Most important, what's in it for me?

Do you know the answers? If you don't, this series of articles, which will appear weekly in The Review, were written for you.

The Community Chest is a fundraising organization for the support of social services needed by Detroiters. These social services cover a wide range and are used by people in every financial bracket. They include not only such so-called "charitable" institutions as orphan homes and free clinics, but also the Boy and Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls, the Y's, the Traveler's Aid and the area's chain of community centers.

The Chest itself gives none of these services. Its function is to see that the established agencies which perform their important work under the banner of the Red Feather, have the money they need for operation.

The 125 services are divided into five groups — family, child care, group work and recreation, health and planning.

Red Feather family services help married couples who don't get along, parents who are baffled by their children's behavior, girls in trouble, persons with problems arising from physical handicap, old age or illness — just to give you an idea. During the past year the 19 Red Feather family service organizations aided 32,804 individuals and families.

Children who are sick, dependent and neglected don't get a second chance at growing up. Almost every day, Detroit papers carry a story of some child who has been mistreated or abandoned.

Their needs can't wait. Red feather child care agencies served 16,200 children last year. They provided care in orphan homes, arranged for placement and supervision in foster homes, and provided treatment and care for socially maladjusted children with behavior difficulties.

"Juvenile delinquency" — how many times have you heard that phrase in the last four years? Remembering the future over "Victory girls," most of them in their early teens, it's interesting to note that no girl Scout has ever been called before a juvenile court. The 50 local Red Feather agencies for group work and recreation are used by people of all ages, but the emphasis is on youth.

Health services supported by the Community Chest are divided into three types: clinics or outpatient departments of hospitals; hospitals themselves, and nursing services. Physicians donate their services to the clinics, and clinics fees for patients are based on their ability to pay. The hospital outpatient departments and the nursing services have set nominal fees which are reduced or eliminated when necessary.

Overlapping of the various services is kept at a minimum by the Council of Social Agencies and its suburban Branch Councils. The principle planning body of our community, it acts as a clearing house for all principal agencies, both tax-supported and privately supported. The Council is supported entirely by the Community Chest.

Dates for this year's drive are October 28 through November 13, and the goal is \$5,800,000.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

With Dunning Course of Improved Music Study
ELMINA CAMBURN
Register now for classes opening October 1
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"BACK HOME FOR KEEPS" and —

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THE FINEST SILVERPLATE

BACK FOR KEEPS too

Yes, Community is back in the beautiful and popular *Coronation*, *Lady Hamilton* and *Milady* designs. The same quality that has made this silverplate so much desired by the brides of America.

Quantities will be limited for some time so we suggest you drop in today and let us tell how you can get your set of Community.

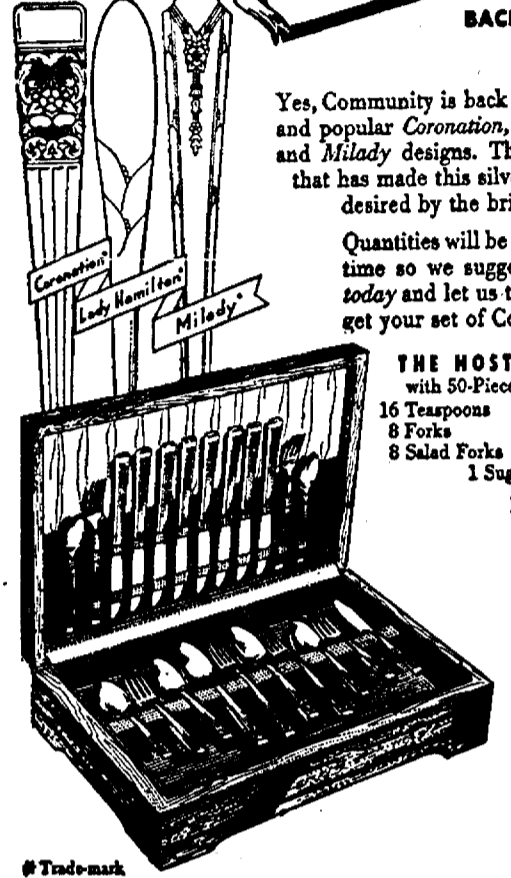
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8 Salad Forks 1 Butter Knife
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Koenig-Ling Nuptial Vows Spoken on Sat.

On Saturday, September 7th, Miss Mary Magdeline Koenig, daughter of Mrs. Norman E. Koenig and the late Mr. Koenig became the bride of Robert Bishop Ling, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Ling at a noon

ceremony in St. Paul's on the Lake Shore.

Mary Magdeline was escorted to the altar by her Uncle to repeat her vows to Rev. Fr. Albert L. Melvin.

The bride, wore a candlelight satin gown fashioned on princess lines with an illusion yoke, long sleeves edged in chemically lace and a long train. Her finger tip veil of illusion was held in place by a lace tiara. It was her something old as it was her Mother's wedding veil. Her only adornment was a single strand of pearls a gift of the groom. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Patricia Lobdell, appeared in a pale pink Marquisette with a rounded neckline, puffed sleeves and a bouffant skirt.

The bridesmaids, Sally Hickey, Gall Leithauser, Betty Kelly, and Marilyn Faber wore like dresses of pale blue marquisette. The head dresses were halos of matching flowers and net. Patricia Reick, junior bridesmaid, wore a deeper shade of blue of the same style gown. All carried bouquets of pink tea roses and baby mums.

Best man for the bridegroom was Jack Wallis, seating the guests were Donald Ling, Charles Chamberlain, La Verne Beaupre, John Corcoran and Ray Rauert.

The bride's mother wore a floor length silk jersey with flowers in fall colors, with a hat of fuschia plums and she wore a pink orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a floor length blue crepe with a hat of pink and matching feathers and she wore a pink orchid.

The wedding breakfast was held for 150 guests at Woman's City Club with the receiving line forming in front of cibolium ferns, white gladiolus and candles, with strains of soft music. The Club was decorated throughout with white gladiolus.

For their wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin, the new Mrs. Ling wore a heavy gold satin cord silk suit with matching hat and cherry cokes accessories. Her corsage was the white orchids from her bouquet.

University Women Open Third Season

The Grosse Pointe Branch of the American Association of University Women began its third year today September 12th at 1:30 with a General Business Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. W. Innes of 286 Kenwood Court. After the business meeting a musical program of piano selections by Patricia Baumgartner and songs by Jeanne Boos were presented.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Beardslee, Dr. Sadie Danforth, and Mrs. John Foley.

The first meeting of the International Relations study group will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening September 19th at the home of Mrs. George Wald bott, 1144 Balfour Road. Mrs. John Pear will discuss the general set-up of the United Nations.

Baha'is Open Fall Classes To Public

The Baha'is of Grosse Pointe, due to requests which have been made during the last month, are opening their series of all classes to the public. The material covered includes the essentials or a lasting peace among the nations as outlined by Baha'u'llah, the basis for understanding among the races, classes and religions of the world, and between such groups as capital and labor.

Classes are held every Friday evening at 8 p.m. at 132 Moran Road for those who are interested.

Artists' Board Meets

The Grosse Pointe Artists' first board meeting of the fall season will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. Thibodeau, president.

SEPTEMBER BRIDE



Mary Magdeline Koenig, daughter of Mrs. Norman H. Koenig and the late Mr. Koenig became the bride of Robert Bishop Ling, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lyle C. Ling at a noon wedding ceremony at St. Paul's on the Lake, September 7. Rev. Father Albert L. Melvin officiated.

Peppers and Egg Plants Rich In Calories and Vitamins

Peppers and egg plant are relatives of the tomato. Since they grow upright, as compact bushes, they are well suited to the small garden; half a dozen plants of each will suffice the average family.

The sweet pepper, most popular type in this country, is one of the richest of all vegetables in Vitamins A, B and C; and will make an important contribution to both bowl salads and cooked dishes throughout the summer. Egg plant is valuable as a meat substitute.

Like the tomato, these tender plants are usually started under protection and transplanted to the garden after all danger of frost is over. They need much the same culture as the tomato, but do not require staking or pruning. The pepper is seldom attacked by insects, but the egg plant is a favorite of the flea beetle, which eats tiny holes in the leaves; and can be killed by dusting with DDT or rotenone.

Most peppers are green at first, then turn red, yellow or orange, which is a sign that their seed is ripe. The change has no effect on the flavor, and the fruits can be used at any stage.

Egg plant fruits should be harvested while the skin is bright and shiny; when it turns dull they have passed their prime. They are excellent when small.

Neither peppers or egg plant keep well in storage, though peppers can be dried for winter, especially the hot varieties.

It is important to select varieties of peppers which mature early, since the late maturing kinds may not produce a full crop before frost destroys the plants in the fall.

Both these vegetables require an abundance of water, and the pepper benefits from frequent washing of its foliage. Plants should be spaced from a foot to 18 inches apart in a row, with two feet of space between them and adjoining rows. Mulching is beneficial during the summer, to keep the soil from drying out; and when first blossoms given an additional application of plant food, using half a pound to a 25-foot row, as a dry side dressing or stirred in water and poured on the ground near the plants.

Son Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 1314 Hampton road announce the birth of a son, Gary Thomas, August 23. The mother is the former Dorothy Chisholm. Mr. Wagner is associated with the Detroit Free Press.

The Wagner's have another son, Marshall, three and a half years old.

NCCW Sponsors Cana Day of Recollection

The Eastern Deanery is sponsoring a Cana Day of Recollection. It was held at Sacred Heart Convent on Sunday, September 8th from one until five in the afternoon. Father Lucian Herbert of St. Aloysius Parish was the speaker of the day.

The Cana (name taken from the marriage feast) Day of Recollection was held for married couples only. Mixed marriages and non-Catholic couples were especially welcome.

The topics under discussion were those of special interest in married life. This was the first retreat of this kind ever held by the N.C.C.W. in Detroit.

DAV Auxiliary Plans Meeting And Luncheon

The Auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans meets the first Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the Veterans' Building at 704 East Jefferson. The group is under the leadership of Commander Agnes Ward.

Plans are being completed for a benefit luncheon party to be held on September 26. The party sponsored by the DAV Auxiliary will begin promptly at 12 noon in the Veterans' Building. The public is invited to attend. There will be a slight admission charge.

Sigma Eta Sorority Meets at Alger House

The Sigma Eta, Fine Arts Sorority began its fall season with a box luncheon at the Alger Museum, yesterday afternoon, September 11 at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. Robert Veit and Mrs. Rhea Render were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Elmer Ross gave a pre-view of the sorority study theme for the year, "Detroit's Cultural History."

A tour of the museum followed the luncheon and business meeting.

Michigan League for Crippled Children Meets Tomorrow

The regular meeting for the Michigan League for Crippled Children will be held tomorrow, Friday, September 13, at the Grosse Ile Country Club. The board members will convene at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Lulu E. Bachman will address the group on her observations at the UN conferences.

Officers and members will also formulate plans for the October 17th bridge party to be held at the Masonic Temple.

Announcing the opening of THE UNIVERSITY NURSERY SCHOOL

For Children, 3 to 15
36 W. KIRBY
(Formerly the Children's Home)

on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

Tea and Open House

for
Grosse Pointe Mothers

on
Saturday, September 14th
3 to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending the tea is requested to call TE. 2-2909 Friday, September 13 or Saturday morning, September 14th.

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Announcing the Opening of Another New Healy Neighborhood Shop 16444 E. Warren at Outer Drive



The new D. J. Healy Neighborhood Shop at 16444 East Warren at Outer Drive is now open. This beautiful shop is a splendid example of Early American decoration with pickled pine walls and old-fashioned wall paper. It offers an opportunity for East Siders to obtain right in their own neighborhood. Healy fashions and Healy quality. Coats, suits, dresses, millinery and fashion accessories are now ready for your selection.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT HEALY'S

Michigan Mirror

"Ole" is back on the job at headquarters of Michigan State Police, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur has a new report on his desk in Tokyo.

All of which is to say that if General MacArthur soon inaugurates a modernized system of national rural police for democratic Japan, it will be because of Oscar G. Olander, commissioner of Michigan State Police.

Commissioner Olander, accompanied by Capt. Harold Mulbar, returned to state headquarters in East Lansing on June 29. They left Michigan late in March, invited by MacArthur to survey rural police needs in Japan and to submit recommendations direct to the corn-cob smoking commander himself.

On a parallel assignment, limited to cities of 50,000 and more population, was the colorful Louis J. Valentine, radio's crime buster who recently retired as police commissioner of New York City. Valentine took with him a staff of five police officers.

The above facts indicate what other folks think about the Michigan State Police.

As a citizen of Michigan, you — the reader of this column — have an important responsibility along with that imposed upon the local police chief, county sheriff, prosecuting attorney and governor of Michigan, to get good government — and to keep it good.

But before we get into the Michigan problem of law enforcement, let's have a look or two at the reason why the Michigan commissioner was selected by MacArthur to travel to Japan.

The story begins in 1917. The Michigan National Guard had been mustered into war-time service. Michigan was left without internal police protection. The legislature, sensing the emergency, created the Michigan State Troops which became in 1919 the present-day Michigan State Police. In 1931 the legislature added the function of highway patrol.

Today the department has 418 police officers and 161 civilian employees; it operates 45 radio stations; its post homes are the most modern in the nation. Two hundred and twelve men saw service during the recent war. Three were killed in action.

The legislative act which created the state police placed the commissioner, its executive authority, "under the immediate control and direction of the governor." Furthermore, "any member... may be employed by the attorney general in any investigation or matter under the jurisdiction of his department."

Because local police and sheriffs were zealous of their rights, the legislature stipulated that the state police shall not intervene in the local jurisdiction of other police agencies unless so ordered by the governor. The procedure is interesting. Here is the law:

authority, upon the order of the governor, to call upon any sheriff or other police officer of any county, city, township or village, within the limits of their respective jurisdictions, for aid and assistance in the performance of any duty imposed by this act."

Refusal or neglect by a local official to cooperate with the state police in law enforcement would subject said officer, the legislature decreed, to removal from office on grounds of "misfeasance."

Here is how the procedure actually works.

Not so many years ago vice and gambling conditions in Macomb county provoked citizens to file complaints direct with the governor at Lansing.

The governor promptly summoned the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff. He notified them of the complaints. He instructed them to clean up Macomb county or else "drastic action" would be taken at once.

The inference was unmistakable. The Michigan State Police responsible directly to the governor by legislative decision would swing into action. Local officials would face the disgrace of removal from office.

What happened? Your guess is accurate. Laws were enforced.

The keynote to the relationship of the Michigan State Police to other law enforcing agencies is one word—"cooperation."

A citizen's complaint is to be filed first with the local police authority — the police chief if the violation occurred within the city, or the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney if the violation occurred beyond the city limits within the county.

Then if the violation continues, it is within the citizen's right to appeal direct to the governor of Michigan who then can ask for an official investigation and report, and finally can instruct the State Police to enforce the law.

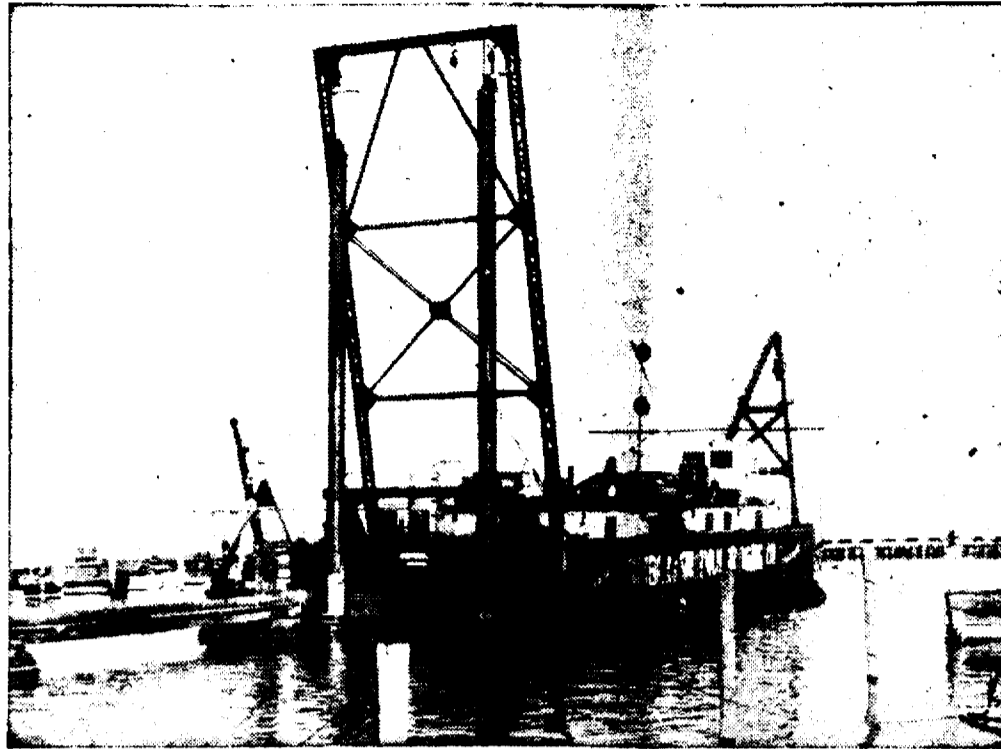
It is obvious that, in the above procedure, the power of the governor is great. He is the key to good government.

One of the postwar plans of the Michigan State Police is a training school for municipal policemen and firemen. The school would be administered jointly by the department and Michigan State College, East Lansing. A six week course of intensive training would be given to rookie officers, and a certificate awarded to them at their graduation.

The state legislature has already appropriated funds for a radio engineering building and a quartermaster's building at state headquarters. Other needs include an identification building to house the bulging files, a garage building and an electrical distribution center.

Commissioner Olander is enthusiastic about the program for training of policemen and firemen which he says has been endorsed by many police and fire chiefs.

A BETTER BEACH IN '47 ASSURED



A dredging machine in operation at the Farms municipal pier will assure swimmers and boatmen better beach facilities next year. The machine, owned by the Dunbar and Sullivan Co. of Detroit and Buffalo is deepening and cleaning the harbor. A larger sand beach will also be assured visitors to the pier as a result of this improvement program.

REMEMBER —

(Continued from Page 1) The Grosse Pointe Flower show was declared a huge success by the many entrants and visitors to the Neighborhood club during the show.

Letters continued to flow in to The Review offices in objection to the school board's action in transferring four Defer teachers.

Harry C. Hanely, J. Nelson McNally, Louis C. Rabaut and William Dorn were among the Democrats seeking election to various offices. Campaigning continued strong into the last week.

The Grosse Pointe United Lutheran Church announced its reopening. Bicycles were noted as being ideal transportation for the school children. It was Dad who paid — as usual!

The Polar Bear Post planned an early September picnic at Maple Grove, one of the most popular picnic sights in the area. The Michigan State Police craft classes held a display of the work accomplished during the summer months for the day campers' parents and friends.

The fall days were prompting the younger set to plan wicker roasts, or door barbecues and hikes in neighboring woods.

wood for needy families. Many prominent families subscribed a definite amount of wood to be given weekly to the impoverished families.

The first PTA meeting of the school year for parents and teachers at the Mason school was held, drawing a record attendance.

The Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution announced delegates attending the conference held at Detroit's statler hotel.

The battle between the school board, Citizens Association and taxpayers concerning the Association continued to rage. No hope for compromise was yet in sight.

The Farms team beat the village nine taking a \$365.08 fund which was immediately turned over to the Village and Farm Police and Firemen Benefit fund. The fund was to be used in making purchases for needy families in this area.

Local girl scouts held a group of girls to bring in a member. Little girls from the ages 6 to 10 were invited to the first meeting of the Blue Birds. Singing, games and handicrafts were planned for the little lads.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO... A plea was issued in The Review for residents to donate

Local flower gardening enthusiasts were making everything in readiness for their annual flower show. Then as now it was an event of the early fall season.

India Missionary Guest Speaker at Lutheran Church

On Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, Rev. Carl M. Doermann, D.D., returned missionary to India, will be the guest preacher at St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church, worshipping in the auditorium of the Jackson School, Marlborough and Waverly Avenues, George J. Grewenow, Pastor.

Dr. Doermann, a graduate of the American Lutheran Church Seminary at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, has a background of nearly 25 years' missionary work in India and is eminently qualified to speak of foreign mission development. He has been instrumental in forming the ANDRHA LUTHERAN CHURCH in India and at present is serving as one of its officers. Dr. Doermann expects to return to India in December to resume his duties as superintendent of the Leper Asylum at Kodur.

Accompanying Dr. Doermann on his stay here are his wife Cora, who has been at his side for 25 years, and his son Paul, a student at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.

At 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Dr. Doermann will address the Sunday School on his work in India, and Mr. Paul Doermann will address the Senior High School Department of the Sunday School.

In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a reception will be held for the Doermann family by the Women's Home and Foreign Mission Society of the church at the parsonage, 4174 Beaconsfield Avenue. Mrs.

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A NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL

Believing there is need for additional Primary School opportunity in Grosse Pointe, Mrs. Richard Spencer is organizing a PRIMARY DAY SCHOOL.

For this first year, 1946-47, the group will consist of First Grade only. But, it is planned eventually to continue the school through third grade.

Superior Educational Opportunities Meeting in Christ Church, Grosse P'te

This school is to meet in the Sunday School rooms of Christ Church, Grosse Pointe. This is an ideal building as it offers not only rooms for general assembly, but also small class rooms for group work to insure individual attention may be given each child.

The highest standards of the Independent School's will be met. Mrs. Spencer is a graduate of Vassar and her husband was prior to the war was on the faculty of the Cleveland County Day School.

MRS. RICHARD SPENCER, Director
MRS. JOHN ASHBURNE, Jr., Assistant

For further information
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HASTE IS FOLLY



Although the above is a posed photograph the scene is a mute example of the sorry results of carelessness either on the part of drivers or pedestrians. We only plead with readers to be cautious at all times, whether walking or driving. Regrets fail to lessen the pain and anguish, suffered by accident victims. A little thought can save a life—you're the judge as to whether the time is worth it or not!

Storing Vegetables

Storage of vegetables from small Victory gardens after frost has put an end to the harvest need not require any considerable equipment.

An unheated shed or garage will serve as a place to keep root crops, including beets, carrots, turnips, potatoes and rutabagas, for several weeks. They must be protected from freezing and from drying out. Carrots, beets and turnips may be put in boxes packed in soil, peat moss or sphagnum moss, and this should be kept moist. Sand is not so effective as it does not retain moisture so well. Until outdoor temperatures fall much below freezing, this storage will be satisfactory.

Parsnips and salsify may be dug, sorted into lots, each sufficient for one family serving, and each lot placed in a paper bag. These bags may be placed in a box and left outdoors in a place sheltered from rain. The vegetables will be improved by freezing, and can be obtained easily as needed, one serving at a time.

Squash and pumpkins should be kept in a temperature higher than 60 degrees for a week after harvest, to harden them; then stored in a dry basement or attic in a temperature not lower than 40 degrees. It is now recommended that stems be cut off close to the plant. Onions should be stored in a dry place protected from freezing, where the air circulates freely around each bulb. Storage in shallow, slatted racks, or hanging in braids or bunches will accomplish this.

If your garden surplus of root crops is so large that it will last until low temperatures make an unheated shed or garage risky, some other means of storage must be provided. In any event, potatoes should not be packed in sand or soil, as this will not benefit them. Tomatoes should be placed on tables or shelves in a temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees, where they will ripen slowly.

Woman's Group Sponsors Sale

Interested housewives are invited to a display and sale of "hard to get" paper products to be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Ford, 1824 Hawthorne road, at 2 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Don't Plan A European Junket Until '47 If You Want To Eat

William G. Bryant, Netherlands consul and agent and attorney for France, gave Grosse Pointe Rotarians a vivid account of conditions in Europe as observed during his recent 14,000 mile trip there, at the noon meeting Monday at the Whittier Hotel.

All Western European countries are on rigid rationing, said Bryant, with black markets flourishing variously in different localities. There is very little in Holland, but considerable in England and black markets run rampant in France, especially Paris, where 350 francs can be obtained for an American dollar, through the legal rate of exchange is 1.18.

Food Is Scarce
Thirty percent of Holland was inundated during the war, but the Dutch will get a 40% crop of barley this year. Food, everywhere in Europe is scarce, even among the royal families and nobility. Bryant discourages prospective tourists from contemplating a trip to Europe until at least 1948, for that reason.

There is a deep-seated root of disease and unrest throughout Western Europe, said the speaker. France is suspicious of Britain, and very lukewarm toward her. The Netherlands, who formerly tolerated Germany, now hate her. They are also lukewarm toward Britain. Britain loves America, or did when Bryant was there, "but

New Smart Look Replaces Sloppy Styles on Campus

School life goes back to normal this fall with men back on the campus again. The cut of sloppy sweaters and of big brother's shirt is dead. Brother needs his hard-to-get shirts, and more important, he wants to see his women folk looking smart, neat, and feminine.

New York stores are showing a wide range of dresses, suits, and coats that make it easy to achieve a casual air of good grooming. The classic silhouette is all important, with its well-tailored lines, built up shoulder, and deeper armhole. Veto the fussy and the frilly.

Box Coat in Fashion
In coats, the perennial box coat or chestfield has gone stylish with a boom. The coat is belted; its wide collar stands straight up at the back and its sleeves are cuffed. Wear it with confidence on campus and on dates.

All-Purpose Plaids
Keep your wardrobe gay with color. Select soft rainbow-hued woolen date dresses. Highlight your ensemble with colored hats, gloves, belts, scarfs. Bright clan plaids are being used for everything, in accessories, slacks and peddlepushers, dresses, suits and even evening gowns. Don't forget that very special Saturday-night date dress in black crepe. It has the new low neckline, long fitted sleeve, and dropped hem.

The dignity of sterling in Beautiful Hand Made Jewelry. The gift unusual for Christmas
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Thursdays, 7:15 P.M.
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Detroit

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BRIDAL PORTRAITS OF DISTINCTION
Photography by
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Honors Couple's Surprise Party 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gramer, 1466 Roslyn road were feted at a surprise party at their home Saturday evening in celebration of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baldwin planned the surprise and among the other friends who gathered at the Gramer residence for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregory, parents of Mrs. E. Gramer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Behm, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Whitney of Berkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Finnegan.

Edward Cramer, son of the honored couple and his fiancée Jeanette Hunter were also on the surprise. Another son, Robert sent best wishes from Camp Lee, Va. where he is stationed with the army.


A lovely wedding cake made by Mrs. Baldwin adorned with a bridal couple centered the dining room table. Roses and gladioli sent by friends decorated the room, and the many gifts of silver were on display.

Plan Saturday Eve Candlelight Ceremony

Charlotte M. Houk daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie C. Houk, 1239 Lakepointe will become the bride of William C. Wells at a wedding ceremony this Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the Alger Club.

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Entertains Friends At Sunday Afternoon Tea

Miss Marie Van Zanen gave a tea for her 10B friends of Grosse Pointe high school on Sunday, September 8. Mickey was assisted by Patricia Hammond, Barbara Carter and her house guest, Ann Strang. The hostesses wore lovely gladioli corsages, gifts of Mrs. R. Van Zanen.

The tea table was covered with an heirloom lace tablecloth and the centerpiece was of colorful fall flowers.

After the girls were served they gathered in the garden where tables and chairs were arranged to exchange notes on their summer vacations.

A few of the guests attending were Delores Deck, Sally McNeff, Carol Grylls, Phyllis McRae, Marianne Trombley and Joan Webb. Joyce Wiek, Norma Neeb, Doris Dising, Christina Hoare and Alice Sickler also added their comments on the summer vacation.

Other guests attending were Misses Ann Hammer, Jane Lundgren and Betty Ann Mitchell.

"Meet the Missus" Program Sponsored By Alger Auxiliary

The Alger Auxiliary 985, VFW are sponsoring a "Meet the Missus" program featuring Russ Mulholland as master of ceremonies at the George Defer school, 15425 Kercheval, corner of Nottingham. The program is scheduled for Tuesday, September 17.

Officers of the Auxiliary will act as hostesses for this party and a luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Following the luncheon and "Meet the Missus" program cards will be played.

Admission will be charged, and those wishing to obtain reservation may do so by calling, TU. 2-3443.

Metropolitan Club

As the Alger Club rooms will not be available for the next several months the Metropolitan Club has postponed meeting until September 19.

WE FIT THEM RIGHT

"Give us a child's shoe that will really give service", beg parents—and here it is! Made from fine-quality leathers that really can "take it"! As good-looking as they are rugged; each is designed to keep little feet normal. Bring your youngsters in today!



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Peter Pan is showing these new styles for boys and girls. They're correct to the minute.



Lightsights, heavies and mediums, they're all here, some in blacks, browns and reds.



Have your children fitted now for going to school. They'll like Peter Pan smart footwear.



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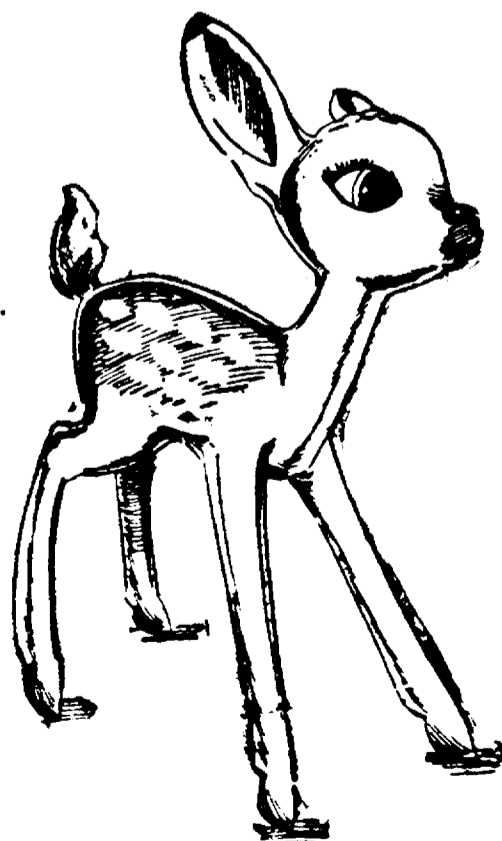
We have made particular efforts to obtain merchandise you have been looking for. A few examples are illustrated below. Shop early for the best selections.



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SCHAEFFER PEN & PENCIL SETS \$6.50 up



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Open Friday evenings until 9

Former Scouts Report From Armed Forces

Being away in the Armed Forces of our country has not affected the Scouting and Camping efficiency of former Scouts, is the opinion of many Leaders of the Council who have conducted Troop Camps and traveling tours or other group activities this past summer. Rather their experiences have better qualified them for positions of boy leadership. A letter from Victor C. Knowles, local educator and veteran Scoutmaster to Amos R. Shields, Scout Executive, expresses in no uncertain terms how splendidly some ex-service men, former Scouts, are carrying on in positions of Scout leadership.

Apparently there is no distinction between ex-Army, ex-Navy, or ex-Marine personnel, according to Knowles' communication. Written while two of his Scout groups were enjoying the north woods and lake breezes at Kabeconah, a Council owned camp near Alpena, Michigan, Knowles' letter reads in part as follows: Dear Mr. Shields:

"Just a moment of free time to report on Troops 299 and 403, having a swell time at Kabeconah. This is our 12th year and one of our best. Some of our former Scouts 'now back from service' have been a wonderful help to me and the boys. Chuck Hudson (U. S. Army) handled First Aid, camp sanitation, and leather craft. The Navy was represented by Jack Sheffield, who is a real campfire artist, a swell chef, and handiercraft man. Jack put in three years as a Navy cook, so our camp meals were the finest. Morris Chandler, a former Marine whom we nicknamed 'Big Chief,' is a swell leader. All these fellows were at camp with us for several years before going into service. They love Scout Camping and none of them would take any wages for his services. I wish that many more ex-service men would get into the game of Scouting. It does almost as much for them as they are able to do for the boys, and some of them certainly do a lot. We have twenty three boys in camp and they are working hard on advancement and their Kabeconah emblem."

Scoutingly yours,
Signed, Victor C. Knowles,
Scoutmaster



Celebrated songstress Nancy Martin, a veteran of 8 years of vocalizing on ABC's "Breakfast Club," is serious and conscientious about her work. Once, during a power failure, Nancy climaxed 42 nights to the studio, then sang by candlelight.

Tuck Daffodils In Odd Open Spaces

Daffodils have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland. They flourish in shaded situations, coming into bloom under early spring sun before the trees have leaved out, and then the shade protecting them so that they ripen their foliage and mature their bulbs without being prematurely ripened by hot summer sun.

Another most effective practice is to tuck bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between the edges of shrubbery so that in their season the daffodils give character to the entire garden, and then their leaves, which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing period, are concealed by the foliage of the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the daffodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much more expensive modern hybrids.



The poetic types are favored for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mercurialis, the wood phlox, phlox divaricata, and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller spring bulbs. Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long-stemmed cutting material of spring. They are ideal cut flowers, as is shown by the quantities of daffodils forced and sold by florists each winter. The trumpet varieties are easily grown as house plants, provided only that the atmosphere is not too dry, in which case buds often blast.

Sow Flowers This Fall For Spring Bouquets

There are two uses for annuals in the garden quite separate and distinct, one for cutting—to furnish bouquets for the house. The other is to figure in the color scheme of garden decoration. Many gardens make them serve to two purposes at once, but if cut freely for bouquets, naturally, the color effect in the garden is spoiled.

Gardeners have adopted the plan quite generally, when they have room to do so, of growing some of their annuals in rows like vegetables solely for cutting purposes and use others in the garden scheme. A large number of annuals may just as well be planted this fall as next spring, particularly the cutting garden.

Centaurias, which have little garden decorative value, are very valuable as cutting material. They will winter safely if they come up from seed this fall. The same is true of annual larkspur, indispensable for cutting. Both had best be sown this fall to get an early start next spring.

Other annual that can be sown now are all the various members of the poppy tribe, petunias, snapdragons, alyssum, nicotiana (the flowering tobacco), gypsophila, Chinese forget-me-nots, calendulas and hosts of others. The tender annuals, such as marigolds and zinnias, should be held until spring, although occasionally marigolds self-sow.

Snapdragons which have bloomed this summer may be cut back and given a protective cover and come through for early bloom next spring. Experiment has shown that the California wax paper cloches will bring the snaps through the winter in fine shape. The cloche should have a small ventilating slit cut in its side.

Continuous Mint Research

The A. M. Todd company, of Kalamazoo, assured assistance to Michigan State college in the continuation of its mint research by donating \$2,500 to the project. The gift was accepted by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the college, at its August meeting. Research is conducted by the botany department.

More Taxes Than Dividends

The total of taxes—federal, state and local, but excluding excise or sales taxes collected from customers—paid or accrued by 72 of the nation's largest manufacturing companies last year, was \$2,015-million—more than twice the dividends paid to shareholders.



BREADWINNER—This young Chinese in Hunan Province is gathering weeds for his family near Hengyang. Supplementing a small allotment of flour from UNRRA, the weeds are all that maintain life for this boy's family as for many other Chinese in famine-ridden areas. To support greater shipments of food to the starving, Americans are asked to conserve their wheat and wheat products, produce all the food possible in Victory Gardens as well as on the farm, and to preserve their surplus food.

Registration For Extension Courses

Advance registration begins September 16 for the University of Michigan extension program of more than 90 credit and non-credit courses opening in Detroit the week of September 23 at the Rackham Educational Memorial, located at Farnsworth and Woodward. The business office of the Extension Service will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday to handle enrollments.

The extension program this fall is really the first since the war that reflects reconversion, according to E. J. Soop, assistant director of the Extension Service, for neither semester last year felt the full impetus of the requests of the returning veteran or courses to meet his needs. Soop is in charge of all classwork programs.

Highlights of the fall program are the full-time day course in business management for veterans who plan to establish their own businesses; the program in adult education to be conducted again by Dr. Harry A. Overstreet and Mrs. Overstreet (Bonnie Wilkinson), nationally recognized leaders in the field of adult education; a program in art which includes design, sculpture, and automotive design; an extensive program in language, including French, German, Italian, Polish, Brazilian, Portuguese, Russian, and Spanish; an expanded program in nature study; and a program in music which includes band, orchestra, and a course in music theory for the layman who wishes to add to his enjoyment of music.

In general, all courses are open to anyone who thinks he can take the work with profit or pleasure to himself. Students who wish credit for credit courses, however, must meet the prerequisites and requirements of the course.

Faculty advisers for graduate students will be in the Detroit office of the Extension Service on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 17 and 18. Appointments may be made by calling Temple 2-7400. Additional information about the program may also be had by calling this number.

A "year without a Summer" occurred in 1816 when killing frost and snow were reported every month of the year in New York, Pennsylvania, New England and even as far south as the Virginia mountains. According to one theory, the cold was caused by great quantities of volcanic dust, in the air which prevented sufficient sunlight from reaching the earth.

How to Store Your Vegetables This Winter

Pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes should be stored in a temperature between 55 and 65 degrees, which is often found in a heated basement. The crops requiring lower temperatures may be kept in heated basements for some time if they are packed in boxes with wet sand about them.

Where basement storage is not practical, an outdoor storage pit may be easily constructed by digging a pit as large as desired and deep enough to stand in. Lay heavy boards over the pit, even with the surface, and cover the boards with a mound of earth. A ditch should be dug around the mound to lead surface water away from the pit entrance, which is provided with a ladder or steps. A door should be fitted to the entrance, preferably two doors with an air-space between them, to keep out the frost. In such a pit the fruits and vegetables may be stored in boxes, bins or on shelves.

Where the quantity to be stored does not warrant a large pit, various adaptations of the idea may be used, as shown in the illustration.

Vegetables stored should be in good condition, not too old or too immature; and tender vegetables which have been exposed to frost should never be stored. Avoid vegetables with bruises or skin punctures, as decay will start from these, and never store vegetables which are wet. Even the hardest vegetables should not be stored if they have been frozen.

Do not close outdoor root cellars tightly until the temperature inside has dropped close to freezing, and do not cover vegetables in earth pits until the soil has cooled off thoroughly.

Selfridge Field Sends Out S.O.S.

Bandsmen are urgently needed to complete the activation of the 77th AAF Band at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan.

Former AAF Bandsmen can enlist in grades up to and including S/Sgt. An organized band can be enlisted intact if all members are agreeable to being stationed at Selfridge Field.

- The following MOS's are those badly needed:
- 4—Bandsmen, Clarinet (432)
 - 3—Bandsmen, Cornet or Trumpet (433)
 - 1—Bandsmen, Bass Drum (434)
 - 1—Bandsmen, Snare Drum (435)
 - 1—Bandsmen, Euphonium or Baritone (436)
 - 1—Bandsmen, Flute or Piccolo (437)
 - 3—Bandsmen, French Horn (438)
 - 3—Bandsmen, Trombone (440)
 - 1—Bandsmen, Tuba (441)
- All bandsmen interested in an assignment to Selfridge Field please contact Lt. Carey at the Army Recruiting Station, 21 Cadillac Sq., Detroit, Michigan.

Trucks to be Safer More Comfortable

New truck models for late 1947 will have all the ease and comfort of today's passenger cars, manufacturers say.

More powerful engines, improved brakes, 50 per cent more visibility will make for greater safety. Newly designed seat cushions, heated cabs which also will be airtight, rainproof, lighted and ventilated are among other improvements.

Barring strikes and shortages, truck output will hit 700,000 this year, 1,000,000 next year.

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Our expert hair stylist will create a new coiffure for you.

Cold waves, machine and machineless permanents. For a last minute appointment, telephone TU 1-9771.

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14938 E. WARREN at ALTER RD.
Complete Line of Fresh Dug Nursery Stock

Nursery School in New Location

Mrs. Thomas McCormick is announcing the opening of her Grosse Pointe Nursery School in their new location at 20947 Mack avenue, corner of Hampton road on Monday, September 23.

In a completely remodelled building, entirely new facilities will include germicidal germ-destroying health lamps, new radiant heating and a new completely equipped fenced play area.

The same faculty will be in charge, namely, Mrs. McCormick, director, Mrs. Selden, kindergarten and Miss Virginia and Mrs. Holiday, guidance teachers for the nursery. Miss Virginia gives each child a physical examination each morning.

A private kindergarten school is also maintained. Enrollments are being accepted now and further information may be obtained by calling the director at Niagara 0861.

Beck beer drew its name from a German city famous for this dark type of beer. The city was called Einbeck (now Einbeck).

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I'm only two men today!

Here's E. S. Humphrey talking about his farm

"Sometimes I'm five men—and so are each of my helpers. Today, we're loafing—just doing about two men's work apiece."

"Sounds like a riddle, Mr. Humphrey."

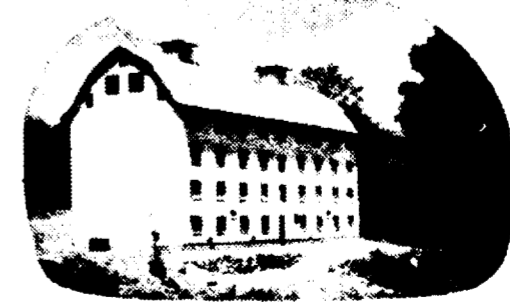
"No riddle. See that potato field? Seven of us planted those 25 acres in 10 hours' time. But—without my electric potato cutters to get 'em ready for planting—and other modern equipment—it would have taken thirty-five men to do the job."

"Golly—what a saving!"

"Yep. Electricity does a lot of our work more cheaply. Right now it's lighting my five-story chicken house—keeping my cattle inside a little one-wire fence—cooking supper—cooling the refrigerator—running the water heater. It may be washing the clothes and sweeping the rugs, too, for all I know."

"But doesn't that give you a big electric bill?"

"It's only a small fraction of one man's monthly wages. Electricity is the best of hired hands—it's never tired, it never talks back, and the more it works the lower its hourly wage. As a matter of fact, electricity is about the biggest bargain on my farm."



For your enjoyment, the Detroit Edison Company presents "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" on WJZ at 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, and H.C.L. JACKSON on WJZ at 12:15 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

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Starts Sunday SEPT. 15th

The Detroit News
For Home Delivery, Call Randolph 2000

Amateurs and Professionals Share Show Spotlight

(Continued from Page 1)
 V. and H. G.—Vegetables
 Class 24, Collection of Vegetables: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson (This collection was awarded the Bronze Medal of the National Garden Bureau obtained by The Grosse Pointe Review); 2nd—A. G. Michie.
 Class 26, Green Beans: 1st—Mrs. H. Ledyard; 2nd—Mrs. R. D. Hendren.
 Class 27, Wax Beans: 1st—Mrs. F. W. Lambert; 2nd—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 28, Lima Beans: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson; 2nd—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 30, Beets: 1st—Mrs. H. Ledyard, Miss M. L. Anderson.
 Class 31, Green Cabbage: 1st—Mrs. S. N. Phelps.
 Class 32, Red Cabbage: 1st—Mrs. N. S. Phelps.
 Class 33, Carrots, half long: 1st—Mrs. H. Ledyard.
 Class 34, Carrots, long: 1st—R. D. Hendren; 2nd—W. K. Wheelock.
 Class 35, Cauliflower: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 37, Cucumbers: 1st—Mrs. W. K. Wheelock, Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 38, Sweet Corn, white: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson.
 Class 39, Sweet Corn, colored: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson.
 Class 40, Swiss Chard: 1st—Mrs. Henry Ledyard; 2nd—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 41, Eggplant: 1st—Mrs. Henry Ledyard.
 Class 43, Lettuce: 2nd—Mrs. Henry Ledyard.
 Class 45, Parsnips: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 47, Peppers: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 50, Potatoes: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 51, Pumpkin: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 52, Radish: 1st—Mrs. Frank W. Lambert; 2nd—Mrs. W. Lambert.
 Class 53, Hubbard Squash: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson; 2nd—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 54, Summer Squash: 1st—Miss M. L. Anderson.
 Class 55, Tomatoes: 1st—Miss L. Anderson; 2nd—Mrs. R.

D. Hendren.
 Class 58, Turnips: 2nd—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 59, Vegetable Marrow: 1st—Mrs. Frank Lickert.
 Class 59, Broccoli: 2nd—Miss M. L. Anderson.
HOME CANNING
GROUP 1, JELLY
 Blackberry: 1st—Mrs. Ernest Binning.
 Grape: 2nd—Mrs. Henry Ledyard.
 Plum: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
 Quince and Cranberry: 1st—Mrs. H. Ledyard.
GROUP 2, JAMS
 Strawberry: 1st—Mrs. W. E. Abbott.
 Apricot: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
GROUP 3, MARMALADES
 1st—Mrs. W. E. Abbott.
GROUP 6, FRUITS
 Peaches: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
 2nd—Mrs. F. L. Hatch.
 3rd—Mrs. H. Ledyard.
 Pears: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
 2nd—Mrs. H. Ledyard.
 Apple Sauce—Mrs. H. Ledyard.
 Mrs. R. L. Hatch.
GROUP 7, PICKLES
 Bread and Butter: 1st—Miss Pauline Masak.
 Cabbage: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
GROUP 8, VEGETABLES
 Beets: 1st—Mrs. Margaret Carrie.
 Miss Alice Elliott.
 2nd—Mrs. E. Binning.
 Swiss Chard: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
 Tomatoes: 1st—Mrs. E. Binning.
JUNIOR—Vegetables and Fruits
 Collection of vegetables: Patsy Carrier, 1st.
 Grapes: Bobby Joye, 1st, Joe Joye, 1st.
 Pears: Patsy Carrier, 1st.
 Tomatoes: Joe Joye, 1st.
 Beets: Adan Gieche, 1st.
 Beans: Milton Gieche, 2nd.
 Carrots: Bobby Joye, 3rd.
 Joe Joye, 3rd.
JUNIOR—Flower Arrangements
 1st—Gilbert Carrier.
 Alan Gieche (2).
 Millicent Vinitzky (2).
 Elaine Barbet.
 Millicent Vinitzky (2).
 Cynthia Wheelock.
 2nd—Karin Haskins.
 Bobby Joye.
 Pat Carrier.

3rd—Gilbert Carrier.
 Eileen Barbet.
 2nd—Barbara Carrier.
 Alan Gieche.
 Dick Mitchell.
 Theresa Hohensee.
MINIATURE ARRANGEMENTS
 1st—Louis Hutchins (2).
 2nd—Marilyn Winter.
 2nd—Carol Ann Hutchins.
 Cynthia Wheelock.
 3rd—Cynthia Wheelock.
 Judy Stefan.
CLASSES OF ARRANGEMENTS
Class I
 First: Mrs. V. R. De Petris.
 Mrs. J. Newberry.
 Mrs. Longyear Palmer.
 Mrs. Longyear Palmer.
 Second: Mrs. J. Newberry.
 Third: Miss Marie Louise Anderson.
 Mrs. Frederick Campbell.
 Mrs. Douglas Campbell.
Class II
 First: Mrs. Alexander Wiener.
 Mrs. Longyear Palmer.
 Second: Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
 Mrs. J. Newberry.
 Mrs. J. Newberry.
 Third: Mrs. John Lord.
Class III
 First: Mrs. James Lafer.
 Mrs. Wm. Hamilton II.
 Mrs. W. D. Lawrie, Jr.
 Second: Mrs. Henry L. Newnan.
 Mrs. Frederick Campbell.
 Mrs. Longyear Palmer.
 Third: Mrs. Frank Lambert.
 Mrs. Meredith S. Randall.
 Mrs. V. Hutchins.
Class IV
 First: Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
 Second: Mrs. J. Newberry.
 Mrs. George Hefferan.
 Third: Mrs. George Villerot.
Class V
 First: Mrs. V. R. De Petris.
 Mrs. Frederick Campbell.
 Second: Mrs. Frank Lambert.
 Mrs. Frederick Duffield.
Class VI
 First: Mrs. Frederick Campbell.
 Mrs. George Hefferan.
 Mrs. Alexander Wiener.
 Mrs. Alexander Wiener.
 Second: Mrs. C. Bayard Johnson.
 Third: Mrs. Clarence Fox.
 Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
Class VII
 First: Mrs. John Lord.
 Mrs. Geo. Villerot.
 Third: Mrs. George Black.
 Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
Class VIII
 First: Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
 Mrs. W. K. Wheelock.
 Mrs. George Villerot.
 Mrs. George Hefferan.
Blue Ribbon Winners in Private Gardener Class:
 Mrs. Wesson Seyburn; Gardener, David Higgins.
 Mrs. Benjamin S. Warren; Gardener, Robert Stewart.
 Mrs. Chas. T. Fisher; Gardener, Stanley Davis.
 Mrs. D. M. Ferry; Gardener, George Andries.
 Wabec Farms, Pontiac.
 Mrs. J. C. Vincent; Gardener, Frank Moulin.
 Mrs. Emory W. Clark; Gardener, Ernest Binning.
 Mrs. F. Woodruff; Gardener, David Maiden.
 Mr. Oscar Webber; Gardener, W. P. Thomas.
 Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour; Gardener, John Cheney.
 Mrs. S. Daume; Gardener, Frank Moulin.
 Mrs. W. P. Wheelock.
 Walter Bining.
 Mrs. J. T. Nichols; Gardener, John Heslop.

Naval Students To Attend MSC
 Approximately 50 naval aviation officer candidates have selected Michigan State College for the two years of college work they are required to have before undertaking flight training. These men applied for admittance to the college as civilians and fulfilled the same requirements as other successful applicants or admittance. While on campus the navy-sponsored students will be on inactive duty, and are to be considered regular students in every sense of the word, the Navy says. The Navy will pay costs of tuition, books and supplies, but the student must make his own arrangements for housing, feeding and general living expenses. The college authorities will have complete control of these students for academic and disciplinary purposes. Try sowing salpiglossis seed this fall if you have had difficulty with it in the spring. Don't let any cabbage slumps remain over winter. They harbor pests.

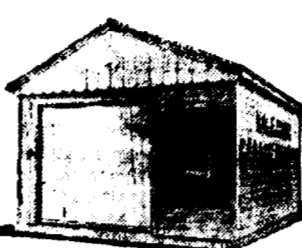
Lip Reading Classes Begin

The Detroit Society for Better Hearing opened its fall term of lip reading classes on Monday, September 9, at its headquarters, 4242 Cass Avenue, near Canfield.
 The classes in charge of trained teachers and meet three days each week as follows: Monday and Friday evenings, 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, and Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 to 3:00 o'clock.
 Classes for beginners are held on Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. A social hour for members of the lip reading classes will follow the Monday and Friday evening sessions.
 Persons with impaired hearing and others who are interested in these classes are invited to come in and learn what the Society has to offer the hearing-handicapped.
 The office of the Society is open daily from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., and evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 o'clock, for consultations. Also by appointment. The telephone number is TErrace 2-9465.

Large onion sets are better than small to produce green onions and should be set three inches deep. Small sets are better for mature onions and need not be planted so deeply.
 The high energy type of batteries that sparked off Bazooka shells during the war are now available in flashlight size. They have twice the life of pre-war flashlight batteries.

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Buckhorn, Plantain, Dandelions and a host of similar weeds disappear like magic when you apply this new weed control... roots and all wither away while the grass is not harmed. Easy to use. Simply empty packets of Scott's 4-X in water and apply with sprayer or sprinkling can. Pkg for average lawn \$1.25 Large Pkg (5 times as much) \$3.95

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Law Provides War Amputees With Automobiles

Further information is now available concerning the law recently passed by Congress to provide automobiles for World War II amputees. The sum of 30 million dollars has been appropriated for this purpose.

The law states that the Veterans Administration will pay for an automobile, or other conveyance, at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 including necessary attachments and devices, for each World War II veteran entitled to receive compensation for the loss, or loss of use, of one or both legs at or above the ankle. However, each such veteran must prove his ability to operate the vehicle, and must be able to obtain a driving permit before the purchase will be approved. Repair, maintenance and replacement of the vehicle is the obligation of the veteran.

Any American Legion service officer (there's one of each of the 510 posts in Michigan) can explain provisions of the law in detail, and inform the veteran where application blanks are available.

Garfield-Turner Co-Star in "Postman Rings"

Lovely Lana Turner and swarthy John Garfield are teamed together in the screen's version of Cain's famous novel, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" at the New Shores Theatre, Mack at Nine Mile Road, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The film is a melodrama of tense proportions and the viciousness of woman is eminently portrayed by Lana Turner who is a blonde of the Harlow type in the picture.

Garfield turns in his customarily fine dramatic role as the young man with itching feet, who is tied down only because he can't get Cora off his mind or out of his system. A fine supporting cast rounds out an excellent film.

Model and actress Jinx Falkenberg and lovely Marjorie Reynolds combine talents to make the musical, "Meet Me on Broadway," a delightful picture. There is the usual triangle as the two lovelies seek the affections of a carefree producer, but the movie ends with everyone happy, including the movie audience. The tunes incorporated in the picture never reached the hit parade, but they're good listening. The costumes are cleverly designed, but fall short of the more elaborate productions.

A cartoon will also be shown.

Latest Highlights From Hollywood

Ned Sparks, that grand old comedian with the frozen face, will return to the screen in "Emperor's Waltz." He left it, some years ago, to supervise his gold mine in Canada.

Casting, with logic: Charles Trowbridge got the role of Katherine Hepburn's papa in "Sea of Grass" because he closely resembles Miss Hepburn's real father.

James Stewart's love in "Magic Town" at RKO will be Loretta Young.

Dean Jagger, lately of the "Sister Kenny" cast, has been signed by U.S. Pictures for a top role in "Pursued."

"Golden Earrings," starring Marlene Dietrich and Ray Milland, is now shooting at Paramount. The Dietrich will portray a gypsy in this one.

Bob Hutton is taking crooning lessons for his next Warner Bros. starrer, "Love and Learn."

More title trouble — MGM's "Ballerina," which became "Unfinished Dance," is back to "Ballerina" again.

Hollywood summer heat reached its peak this week at Warner Bros. when it wilted the artificial flowers in Joan Crawford's current starrer, "Possessed."

Richard Hart has been selected by MGM to woo Lana Turner in "Green Dolphin Street."

Humphrey Bogart once did a complete flop as a bond salesman in Gotham.

Things like this can happen only in Hollywood — Sworn statements from the Warner Bros. studio have it that Fleeta, canine actor contracted to chase a rabbit in a picture, was chased off the set by the rabbit!

The Patent Office in Washington is averaging only about 430 new patents a week this year as against a prewar average of almost 800.

Felt Hats Can Be Home Cleaned

Freshening up an old hat without re-blocking can ordinarily be done by sponging thoroughly with dry cleaning fluid. This process works satisfactorily on dark felts and takes only a few minutes. It has the advantage of not getting the hat out of shape.

But Marion S. Hillhouse, associate professor of textiles and clothing at Michigan State college, cautions that if the hat is a pastel felt, it probably will still look dingy after sponging with dry cleaning fluid.

She says that felt hats of this kind can be washed quite successfully and even dyed, provided the owner knows how to block the hat after washing. Use very mild soap flakes and soft water for best results. Squeeze the excess water out without wringing and let the hat drip for a while over the sink. Block it while still damp, but not soaking wet. Even white hats can usually be restored to their original freshness in this way.

But remember, if unable to block the hat, don't try it.

When using the dry cleaning fluid, be sure it is the non-flammable type, and that the cleaning is done in a well aired room with no fire or flame present. Odors will leave the hat more quickly if, after it is first dried in the open air, it is placed in a warm room.

Hope of Prefabs Declines Rapidly

Hope of solving the nation's housing shortage by the construction of prefabricated houses is falling rapidly, according to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce. Production of the prefabricated homes is 60 per cent behind the scheduled goal set by the government for this year. Shortages of nails, plywood, hardwood flooring, lumber for siding and roofing and various types of insulation wall boards are blamed.

Algin, the marine gum used in China over 3000 years ago. Since its discovery in the West in 1883, algin has been used for scores of medical and industrial purposes.

Musical and Romance Showing At the Colony

"Do you love me?" is the question asked of lovely Maureen O'Hara by Dick Haymes in the picture of the same name to be shown at the Colony theatre this Friday and Saturday. A gayer musical hasn't come out of Hollywood this season. Music supplied by trumpet king Harry James and his band, vocals by Haymes and romance by vivacious Maureen O'Hara make the musical-romance a top hit. The plot is light, with extravagant costumes and scenes giving it a Broadway touch.

Also in the romantic vein without the accompaniment of a musical background is "Cinderella Jones," starring Detroit's own Joan Leslie, and Robert (Rhapsody in Blue) Alda. Miss Leslie and Alda as a team do much to make the picture click. The plot is gay and whimsical, and will keep you chuckling after you leave the theatre.

Electric Eye Scales

DEARBORN, Mich. — Highly sensitive electronic scales now permit Ford Motor Company engineers to make closer fuel consumption checks on experimental and production engines. The new equipment measures with greatest accuracy the quantity of fuel consumed under any simulated operating condition.

The electronic scales are actuated by an electric eye. Fuel consumption can be measured in pounds per minute or per hour.

Swiss chard should be harvested when the leaves are ten inches tall. They lose quality when allowed to grow taller. When a plant becomes overgrown cut all leaves off at the base and new ones will soon develop.

Some 850,000 high school students were graduated this year; one-third less than the 1.3 million peak of 1940-41.

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Food Tips from Visiting Housekeeper

The homemaker's "friend in need" is the Visiting Housekeeper, a trained home economist who will visit your home to help solve knotty cooking, budgeting or other housekeeping problems. The Visiting Housekeeper offers readers of Grosse Pointe some tips for preparing vegetables.

Cucumbers can be fried, boiled, scalloped. Or stuff and bake with tomatoes as follows: Wash and cut cucumbers in half lengthwise, then scrape out pulp to make shells. Cook chopped onion and parsley in fat; add cucumber pulp, chopped raw or canned tomatoes, bread crumbs and seasonings. Cook 5 minutes. Stuff cucumbers with this hot mixture, place in baking dish, add a little water to keep from sticking and bake about 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Cucumber shells may also be filled with creamed chicken or other creamed leftovers.

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Fri., Sat. Sept. 13-14
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plus
"CINDERELLA JONES"
with
Joan Leslie, Robert Alda
Popeye Cartoon
Continuous Sat. from 1:45

Sun., Mon. Sept. 15-16
"DEVOTION"
with
Olivia De Havilland and Ida Lupino
plus
"BADMAN'S TERRITORY"
with
Randolph Scott and Ann Richards
Disney Cartoon—News
Continuous Sun. from 12:45

Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sept. 17-19
"DAYS OF GLORY"
with
Gregory Peck
plus
"LADY EVE"
with
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East Side Kids, Pamela Blake
in
"LIVE WIRES"
Cartoon

Sun., Mon., Tues. Sept. 15-16-17
Lana Turner, John Garfield
in
"THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"
plus
Jinx Falkenberg, Marjorie Reynolds in
"MEET ME ON BROADWAY"
Newsreel Cartoon

Wed., Thurs. Sept. 18-19
John Wayne, Claudette Colbert
in
"WITHOUT RESERVATIONS"
plus
Lynn Bari, Vincent Price
in
"SHOCK"
Cartoon

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Annual Report of Board of Education President and School Superintendent

By CHARLES A. PARCELLS, Pres. Board of Education

During the many years that I have been privileged to serve on the school board of our district I have always looked back with a considerable pride in the accomplishments of the year just passed. At the end of this year, 1945-46, that pride with respect to the achievement during the past year is very definitely disturbed by the contemplation of the effect of some of the social, spiritual and economic forces at large in our land which are making themselves felt to an extent that causes one to wonder where we are heading.

The year 1945-46 for our school district has in some respects been the happiest year in our history. We have seen the end to the most disastrous war in human history. We have made the conversion in our schools—especially the high school—to a program that looks forward to peace, production of peace-time goods and services, and a revival of interest in cultural and spiritual values. Many of our students and teachers, who were caught up in the war effort, have returned. The wholesale turnover in our teaching staff is abating. We have been given the finest cooperation by the taxpayers that any board of education could expect, and we have been able almost to meet the requests of our teachers and employees for increased compensation.

DEBT-RETIREMENT AND BUILDING PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE

It is a pleasure to be able to report again, a sizeable reduction in our debt. We paid off \$57,000 of bonded debt which matured. During the year our Debt Retirement Sinking Fund was increased \$122,746.86, partially by money raised from taxes, partially from income on our holdings in the sinking fund and partially from premiums on bonds held for several years and sold at extraordinarily high prices. Our bonded debt outstanding is \$3,314,000. Applying our sinking fund total of \$1,579,322.67 against the debt, we have a net debt of \$1,734,677.33. Our total net debt reduction this past year is \$179,740.86.

We have completed our site purchase program so that we believe we are prepared with adequate school sites for whatever population changes may occur.

We have submitted to the electors and have had approved, a five-year program for the financing of increased cost of operation of your schools and for the building of two school buildings, one an ultimate junior high school on the site at the corner of Mack Avenue and Vernier Road, and an elementary school on the site of Kerby and Beaupre.

We have completed architectural plans and specifications for the junior high school building and we have applied to the agency of the United States Government from which we must have approval for permission to build an 18-room wing of this building to house present overflow of elementary school children in that area.

INSTRUCTIONAL IMPROVEMENTS AND PERSONNEL IMPROVEMENTS NOTED

We have, as the Superintendent's Annual Report will show, continued to provide in Grosse Pointe a well-balanced curriculum from kindergarten through high school. And, we have provided a sizable adult education program—financially self-sustaining, through which there has been a wide use of our school plant for a great variety of adult education classes.

We have organized the need of children for wholesome play and recreation and have made our playgrounds available through most of the summer with a well-supervised recreation program.

We have increased our salary schedules and are about ready to set in motion a Personnel Study, under the direction of the Superintendent and committees he may choose of employees and laymen to set up a new salary schedule and arrive at a personnel and salary policy which will hold and attract the finest quality of personnel which our means will permit us to employ.

Increasing Revenues Demanded. But there are some stern facts which we have to contemplate. Pupil costs for operating the schools each year, exclusive of public library cost, debt service and capital outlay, have increased from \$167.18 in 1942-43 to \$265.00 for the current year. This is an increase during the four year period of approximately 23 percent. With the anticipated increase for 1946-47 the cost per pupil is expected to rise to \$242.00 or an increase of approximately 45 percent since 1942-43.

During a corresponding period of wealth in assessed valuation of the district will have increased from \$18,724 to \$19,130 or an increase of only 2.7 percent.

There can be only one result of this rapid rise of costs against an almost negligible rise in local assessable wealth, namely an increase in local tax rates. The total operating tax rate for the district in 1942-43 was \$8.50, from which we were appropriating approximately \$100,000 for new building. The rate for the current year has been \$8.87, from which we have appropriated only \$25,000. With 1.3 mills added for 1946-47 for increased salaries and operation costs by permission of the tax payers in the vote of March 4, 1946, the operating rate will rise to 9.97. The additional 3.5 mills for building new buildings also voted on March 4, 1946, will bring the total over-all operating rate to 13.47. Thus our operating and current building program will have increased from 8.90 mills in 1942-43 to 13.47 mills in 1946-47, or an increase of 4.87 mills.

These increases in costs are accounted for as follows:

- (1) All steps on all salary schedules for all of our 321½ employees have been increased 30% during the five-year period since January 1941.
- (2) An increasing proportion of employees have reached the maximum level. In brief, payroll increases since 1941 have accounted for \$359,163.52 of the increased cost per pupil.
- (3) Costs of supplies, fuel, oil and other goods essential to operation have advanced.
- (4) Additional building, either completed during the period or anticipated by the increased tax rate, as authorized by the voters March 4, 1946.

Tax collections for the year will probably be approximately the same as last year, at 96.0%. Delinquent tax collection receipts are beginning, and will probably continue to fall off since the current tax collections have held up so well for the past few years.

This school district from all that we can now see seems to have a very considerable growth in population. The demands on the school facilities are going to be, we on the board believe, greater than ever. The cost of new facilities is unquestionably going to be higher than before in our experience. The cost of operations, already the highest we have ever known, seem about to be higher yet. It seems inevitable, then, that we face the most difficult problems of balancing our budget.

Financial Limitations to Increasing Costs Noted

The amount of funds which we have to operate with is limited by taxation. The assessed valuation in the Grosse Pointe School District is actually less per pupil than it was in 1944-45. We face the possible loss of \$4,000,000 more assessed valuation if suits now pending for reduction are upheld. The new building is of the low or moderate cost homes and taxes from these homes do not produce the cost of education of the children which on the average come to our schools from them.

It, therefore, seems fairly certain, unless some unexpected changes occur that we may have to curtail some of our school service increase the pupil ratio to teachers or find other ways in which to reduce per pupil cost of education. It is very unfortunate that the higher wages, reduced production and prolonged work stoppages should react to cause the quality and quantity of public education for our children, but the conclusion that that is what we face appears inevitable.

The children of our community and the citizens did an amazing job during the war in raising money through bond sales to back up the efforts and expenses of the federal government. It now behooves us all—children and adults alike—to keep this matter of costs from soaring. We have demonstrated during the war tremendous capacity as a Nation to produce and we must now, every one of us, address ourselves to the problems of keeping production costs and operating costs down or the spiral of inflation will dissipate the gains in savings and wages. It is going to take the most skillful planning to operate both homes, business and government and certainly schools with the limitations of income on the one side and a lack of limitations of cost on the other.

Staff Commended

For our Superintendent, Dr. Essert, and all of his staff, this has been a very trying year because of constant pressure of problems and the extra work entailed in getting the building plans for the new schools worked out and carried through. On behalf of the Board of Education and the whole electorate I want to express our gratitude for a particularly fine service this past year.

I want also to point out to the parents and taxpayers of this community that the teaching and custodial staff, school principals and clerical staff through-

out the system have all handled their problems in a manner which reflects credit on them and on this community. We all realize that this has been a difficult period of readjustment; with rare exception we have had a cooperative, understanding and reasonable reaction to the efforts of the board to meet these problems.

When on Memorial Day I read the names of the 109 young men from the Grosse Pointe communities who have given their lives that this Nation and others might continue as nations of free people, I felt then, and I feel now, that we all need to rededicate ourselves to give the best in us to carry on our schools and means of education for all, and that we must strive as never before to maintain in our local community and our state and nation the highest standards of government so that we can continue to live in freedom under law. To that end I believe our public schools are a most vital and fundamental instrument and I fervently hope and pray that we may find the way to maintain in Grosse Pointe our public schools on the standard of excellence which we have over the past few decades so constantly sought and succeeded in attaining.

By Paul L. Essert, Supt. Grosse Pointe Schools. Each year, in addition to frequent monthly reports of the Superintendent to the Board of Education, there is an Annual Statistical Report submitted to the Board which is available to citizens of the community on request. This report, therefore, is purely a summary review of some of the major developments of the schools during the past year, with some reference to the period of the past five years to provide suggestions of trends.

ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION

Annual Promotion Initiated. Recognizing the penalty that children pay in half-grade combination groups and the increasing number of such groups in our system, we have inaugurated this year a program of annual promotion beginning with the entering Kindergarten in September 1946 and carrying through an additional grade each following September.

Counseling Reorganization. The reorganization and extension of the Counseling and Visiting Teacher program for elementary and secondary schools, initiated this year, has shown distinct and definite advantages to pupils, parents and teachers. This work has been centralized under the direction of the office of the Director of Pupil Personnel, but is made vital and effective only through the energetic direction of the school principals and counselors. A separate report on the first year's results of this organization is being prepared for the Board of Education and may be secured on request.

Mason-Trombly Transfer

A reorganization of the Trombly School to include the fifth and sixth grades from the Mason School has been effected during the year, resulting in the limitation of the organization of the Mason School to a four-grade school, due to the over-crowding and congestion of the Mason School. The faculty, pupils and parents of Trombly and Mason have made a remarkably smooth adjustment to this necessary step.

Class Size

One of the clearest indices to good instruction, other than the quality of the instructor, is the maintenance of classes not less than 20 and not more than 35. Pupil-teacher ratio has been held to approximately 28.3 in the elementary schools, but has increased from 22.7 to 24.3 in the secondary schools, with a net increase for the system from 25.5 to 26.2.

In the elementary schools we have five classes with 35 or more pupils, 19 with 30-34, 45 classes with 25-29, 28 classes with 20-24 and nine classes with less than 19. It is hoped that this wide range of class size can be corrected with the annual promotion plan, eliminating both classes under 20 and over 30.

Financing New Building and Improved Salary Schedules

During the year the Board of Education has submitted to the community the issue outlined in the Report the President of the Board of Education at the last annual meeting on June 11, 1945, namely, whether, in the face of rising costs, to increase the tax-rate beyond the 15-mill limitation prescribed by the constitution of the State of Michigan or to curtail educational services. To this issue, during the months of January, February and March of 1946, the citizens of the community addressed themselves and, after thorough public debate, approved at the polls, on March 4, the request of the Board for a small increase of their limitation beyond the 15-mills. The general implication and values obtained from this decision are outlined in the Annual Report of the President of the Board of Education for 1945-46.

CURRICULUM AND INSTRUCTION

Progress has been made during the year in re-assignment of teachers returning from leave of absence for military duty; in the replacement of regular full-time substitute teachers with permanent selections; in the supervision and direction of the new program of teachers counseling in elementary art and health education; in the direction of kindergarten teachers in preparation of improved kindergarten reports to parents; in the continued stress of the use of a new spelling manual; in the use of supplementary reading books and of visual materials; in directing and supervising plans for the education of returned veterans whose high school education had been interrupted by military service; in the continued improvement of courses of study through the principals and heads of departments.

Testing in Elementary Schools Show Mixed Gains and Losses

The administration of a program of testing in reading, arithmetic, word study and language has been conducted by the Department of Instruction in the elementary schools, from which the following conclusions can be reliably made:

- (1) That in these fields the Grosse Pointe elementary children have a generally superior status, in comparison with children in similar grades throughout the nation, in their educational standing, showing the best record in their tests in this respect in their history.
- (2) That the growth of Grosse Pointe children, as compared with themselves and their status a year ago, is normal or superior in only eight of the fifteen tests administered.

In brief, the testing shows that, while the Grosse Pointe schools maintain a superior position in the nation, there are losses and weaknesses resulting from the instability of the war period which need to be strengthened and to the repairing of which we should address ourselves during the coming year.

Testing in Secondary Schools Show Some Areas of Gains; Some Needing Improvement

Testing in the secondary schools, administered by the principals, has revealed improvements in reading and arithmetic skills in the lower secondary grades and satisfactory growth in reading and spelling throughout the junior high school period. In the fields of junior high school Latin, French and Algebra the tests revealed that, while there are definite areas in the junior high school instruction in these fields that need improvement, the work of our classes has been of a generally good standard.

The Cooperative Test Service of the American Council of Education has been used by the Grosse Pointe High School in the fields of foreign languages, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Trigonometry, Solid Geometry, Biology and Chemistry. Of the forty-nine class medians on which test results were obtained, forty-three are above the national "norm" and only six are below. An official of the American Council of Education, in reporting on these results, made the following comments: "The achievement of your students in the Cooperative Science Tests is remarkably high. All twelve of the science median scores exceed the national "norms". . . . "The over-all scholastic ability of your students, as indicated by the results of the Cooperative Language Tests, is quite high when compared with the achievement of similar groups". . . . "Of the nineteen median scores obtained by your students in the Cooperative Mathematics Tests, only two . . . fall below the established "norm" and of these two one is so slightly below as to be of no significance". . . . "I should like you to know how stimulating it is to have the privilege of interpreting such superior results as we always receive from your school."

Teachers and Administrators Aware of Weaknesses; Seek Improvement

The officials and teachers of the schools are not unaware of the various weaknesses that exist in the instructional program. They are probably far more self-critical of their results than is necessary. Numerous studies for improvement of courses of study, methods and administration have been made during the past year. Some of these have been initiated and directed by the teachers themselves, some have been stimulated by the principals and some by the Department of Instruction in the Department of Pupil Personnel or other divisions of the Superintendent's Staff. Specifically studies have been made and are on record for the improvement of (1) elementary and secondary counseling; (2) kindergarten reports to parents; (3) rhythmic in health education; (4) use of audiovisual aids; (5) junior high school reading and industrial arts improvement; (6) high school English

and history and improvements of tests in arithmetic; (7) evaluation of teaching; (8) salary schedules and personnel problems.

In addition many of the secondary school department heads and their colleagues have improved and revised courses of study or have made careful appraisals and evaluations of textbooks and teaching materials. The faculty of the Grosse Pointe High School has, during the year, organized and carried forward a general study of the entire high school curriculum in an effort to make its courses more functional and significant in the lives of adolescence and early adulthood.

Department Head Plan Beginning to Show Results

Two years ago department heads were appointed in the secondary schools with the major responsibility of initiating and forwarding improvements in secondary school curriculum and methods. During the first year the results of this reorganization were spotty and not wholly satisfactory. However, during the past year the values of this type of leadership and specialized instructional cooperation have been more general and satisfactory.

Major reorganization of the Music Department has been completed this year, with increased emphasis being placed upon elementary vocal music and upon string instrument instruction throughout the system. The year has shown advances and thorough justification for the reorganization of the departments of elementary Health and elementary Art.

A special report is being made to the Board of Education on both secondary and elementary departmental organization and may be obtained by anyone interested.

Adult Education Expanded. Improvements have been made during the year in our adult education program in the addition of the following new types of classes: Carpentry Fundamentals, Machine Shop Fundamentals, Dramatics, Home Bookkeeping, Esperanto, Child-Parent Relationships (Junior-Senior High School Level), Advanced Public Speaking, Parliamentary Law, Slide Rule, Flower Arrangement, Fly Casting, Mathematics, History, English, Physics, Future Home Builders, Interior Decoration and Old-Fashioned Dancing.

Enrollment in these classes for the year has totaled over an average of 1300 per week, and this program has been carried on a complete self-sustaining basis, but has been enriched on an experimental basis by special state aid for adult education from the State of Michigan. The adult education has been of extreme and important value to returning veterans.

Education of Returned Veterans

During the year plans have been carried into effect for assisting the World War II veterans who had not finished high school to graduate from high school after returning to the community. Liberal and specific allowances have been made by the Board of Education for recognizing his military experience and studies in military service for partial credit, and an effective plan for examination and tutoring of veterans has been carried out, making it possible for them to accelerate their high school graduation without having to return to the regular classes of the high school. As of May 22, there were 74 returned veterans who had met the requirements for graduation through special tests and credit for work during their service in the armed forces and were given diplomas with the June 1946 graduating class. Veterans Institute for instruction of veterans, financed by their fees under the "GI Bill of Rights" has been authorized by the Board for 1946-47.

PUPIL PERSONNEL

The Department of Pupil Personnel is responsible for the administration of the census and attendance, psychological services, intelligence tests and measurements, the counseling and visiting-teacher program in the elementary and secondary schools, tuition and transfer cases, and the planning and recommendation to the Superintendent of district lines and assignment of pupils to buildings, and the administration of health services in the public schools.

Intelligence Tests and Individual Case Work Improved

During the year the department has administered intelligence tests to 1522 pupils in all grades on a group basis and has administered individual tests to 98 special cases. Through the work of the psychologist and visiting teacher the number of cases of pupils needing special adjustment and individual analysis, remedial assistance, special tutoring and extended analysis of basic emotional and social difficulties has been 118.

Health Services of Township in the Schools Improved

The department has in cooperation with the Grosse Pointe

Notice of Registration and Notice of Election

For the Special Election to be held in The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Monday, Sept. 30, 1946

"To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods Michigan:

"You are hereby notified that a Special Election will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods, Wayne County, Michigan, on

Monday, Sept. 30, 1946

and that the polls for said Special Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

"You are further notified the polling places for said election shall be as follows:

- VOTING PRECINCT No. 22—The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 23 — The Voting Booth situated in the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 25—The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Drive.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 26—The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.

"You are further notified that the following propositions shall be submitted to the qualified electors for their adoption or rejection at said special election, to-wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 1.

'PROPOSITION TO ACQUIRE A LAKE FRONT PARK SITE:

'Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of Seventy-Two Thousand (\$72,000.00) Dollars, to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Four (4%) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$5,000.00 in the year of 1947, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1954; \$4,000.00 in the year of 1955, and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1966, for the acquisition of the property hereinafter described for a Lake Front Park Site:

'That parcels of property presently owned by Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford, consisting of approximately Forty-Three (43) acres, located between the Westerly fence of Mrs. Eleanor Clay Ford's Estate and the Gankler Pointe Land Company Subdivision, being a part of Private Claim 544 and 624, St. Clair Shores, Macomb County, Michigan.'

PROPOSITION NO. 2.

'A PROPOSITION TO AUTHORIZE THE FINANCING OF ADDITIONS AND IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWER SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE WOODS:

'Do you favor borrowing money and issuing bonds therefor of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods in the sum of \$90,000.00 to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Four (4%) Per Cent Per Annum, payable semi-annually, the said bonds to mature serially in the following manner: \$4,000.00 in the year of 1947 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1956; \$5,000.00 in the year of 1957 and a like amount yearly thereafter up to and including 1966, for the purpose of making a public improvement in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods to be and consist of additions and improvements to the sewer system of the said Village?'

"In accordance with the provisions of Article 3, Section 4, of the State Constitution as amended, only those electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods qualifying under such provision, are entitled to vote at said special election on the propositions entitled—Proposition No. 1, 'Proposition to Acquire a Lake Front Park Site'; Proposition No. 2, 'A Proposition to Authorize the Financing of Additions and Improvements to the Sewer System of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods', said Constitutional provision being as follows:

'Whenever any question is submitted to a vote of the electors which involves the direct expenditure of public money or the issue of bonds, only such persons having the qualifications of electors who have property assessed for taxes in any part of the district or territory to be affected by the result of such election, or the lawful husbands or wives of such persons, shall be entitled to vote thereon.'

"You are further Notified that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration in the respective Voting Precincts on September 10, 1946, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places:

- VOTING PRECINCT No. 22—The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 23 — The Voting Booth situated in the Municipal Building on Mack Avenue at Anita Avenue.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 25—The Voting Booth situated on Mack Avenue near Kenmore Drive.
- VOTING PRECINCT No. 26—The Voting Booth in the Mason School, situated on Vernier Road.

"You are further Notified that registration may also be made with the Village Clerk on any day up to and including September 10th, 1946, on which latter day the Village Clerk will be in his office between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, E. S. T.

PHILIP F. ALLARD, Village Clerk."

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Annual Report of Board of Education President and School Superintendent

Township Department of Health, greatly strengthened the health services of the school district, has increased both the number and quality of physical examinations, given either through the private physician of the pupils or through the health commissioner, has also initiated for the first year a complete chest x-ray examination of all employees of the public schools,

thereby assuring the citizens of the community that their children are not coming in contact with active tuberculosis cases, and has extended this chest x-ray examination to all of the eleventh and twelfth grade pupils in the Grosse Pointe Public Schools. This latter arrangement of the chest x-ray examination has been worked out through the cooperation of the Department of Health of the Grosse Pointe Township and of the Detroit Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

Steps have also been taken to improve both the recording and the use of health records of pupils in the schools.

Annual Census of Grosse Pointe Taken

The annual census was completed in May and is in the process of completion of tabulation and interpretation, furnishing the schools and the district with valuable information regarding school census, growth of the community and the trend of future growth.

Workshops for Counseling Staff Initiated

During the year the department has conducted a series of semi-monthly workshops for the in-service training and improvement of our counseling and visiting teacher procedures. This has been attended regularly by all counselors the visiting teacher and the secondary principals and deans. It has been taught by the Director of the Department of Pupil Personnel and the Psychologist, in cooperation with Wayne University. Progress has been noticeable in counseling and case study techniques, occupational guidance, college and post-high school educational guidance.

Building and Grounds

In Grosse Pointe, this department comes under the direction of the Director of Administrative Services and includes the responsibility of maintaining, improving and administering over \$6,000,000 worth of school buildings and grounds.

Building Plans Completed

One of the major achievements of this department during the year has been the technical completion in cooperation with the architects selected by the Board of Education, of plans and specifications for the 30-room elementary-junior high school building to be erected on the corner of Vernier and Mack. These plans and specifications have been worked out in cooperation with our teachers and citizens of the community and have been recognized by building architects and state building authorities as outstanding in functional and educational value. The department has also forwarded, and is continually bringing nearer completion, the detailed plans for the elementary building housing five hundred elementary children from kindergarten through grade six to be located on Kerby and Beaupre.

High Quality of Building Maintenance Sustained During Labor Shortages

In addition, the department has forwarded the program of the repairs and alterations and base construction of roof, has advanced on a well-planned schedule the painting upkeep and has kept, under the most difficult circumstances, the cleaning and maintenance of fine buildings in first-class shape. The department has also supervised and brought to a completion the reconstruction of the athletic field at the high school grounds, the complete renovation of the track and the installation of four modern and well-equipped tennis courts and has assisted in bringing to a completion plans for an addition to the Vernier School.

Aware of Need for Improvement of Transportation

The department has also supervised and administered, again under very trying and difficult

conditions, resulting from war restrictions on bus facilities, our relationship with the Lakeshore Bus lines in the transportation of approximately a thousand pupils on a free basis and many more on the reduced fare basis. The transportation problem has been increasingly complex during the year because of shortage of busses and the increased difficulties of transporting pupils from one end of the district to the other, but has been handled with a minimum of loss of efficiency, even though there have been many things in the transportation problem which the Board of Education itself as well as the Lakeshore Bus Company have not welcomed nor encouraged.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

This department is responsible for the entire accounting of the finances of the school system, the administration of pay rolls, the purchase of supplies and equipment, the administration of insurance, the continuous and current analysis of budget operations, and financial relationship with tax collecting authorities in the Township and City of Grosse Pointe.

Annual Audit of School Finances Held

The department has supervised the annual audit of the school district, has done a remarkable job in securing supplies in the face of restriction and limitation throughout the nation and has, by wise and careful planning of the buying of coal, oil and other supplies, saved the district a considerable amount of money through its advance buying policy.

The department has also extended its services to a continuance of the administration of voluntary investment and reduction from payroll for savings and thrift of teachers and pupils, and has continued, in spite of rising cost, to assist the cafeteria and bookstores to operate on a self-sustaining basis.

Internal Accounting Improved

The department has also improved its system of accounting for all of the internal accounting needs of each of the schools. All monies collected in the schools in the way of fees, admissions and purchases of any kind are accounted for through the office of the Director of Business and Finance and subject to the annual audit each year.

TEACHER PERSONNEL Personnel Study Authorized

A comprehensive study of personnel management in the school district of Grosse Pointe has been authorized by the Board of Education to give specific attention to all phases of the personnel problem, but particularly to problems of new salary schedules and a study of load of all employees. It is the plan to draw into this study employees of the school district, citizens of the community and outside consultants. The general outline of this plan has been submitted to the Board of Education and approved at its regular meeting of June 5, 1946, and the first phase of the study was under way during the summer of 1946.

Teaching Staff Strengthened and Turn-Over Stabilized

As of May 1, 1946 twenty-seven vacancies existed in the teaching staff which needed to be filled. Of this number, thirteen resulted from resignations effective September 1946, and the remaining fourteen were vacancies that had accumulated during the war period. As of May 20, 1946 there are thirteen of these vacancies which have been filled and four others which will probably be filled by the return to service of teachers on military leave of absence.

The number of vacancies existing would not have been as large had the Board of Education not embarked upon a program of filling all vacancies that were now being covered by (Continued on Page 13)

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NEW - EARLIER DEADLINES

Due to Revised Press Schedules THE REVIEW Announces the Following Time for Receiving Copy for Thursday Publication:

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 5:00 P. M. TUESDAY

As a courtesy, ads may be telephoned to The Review up until 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday publication. Minimum charge 60c for 15 words, four cents for each additional word. Payment may be made by mail with one, two or three cent postage stamps, money order or check. Cash rate at office, 50c for 15 words, four cents for each additional word.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING 5:00 P. M. TUESDAY

Early copy for display advertising encourages better layout and position for each edition. Kindly make space reservations early. Copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday publication.

CHURCH, CLUB AND SOCIAL NOTES 1:00 P. M. MONDAY

Such material must be in early, in order to permit printing later events, such as accidents, fires, meetings and other matter of bulletin nature. Obviously, an entire paper cannot be set up in one day . . . the dailies can't even do it. Your cooperation will be appreciated. There is no charge for this service.

PICTURES 5:00 P. M. MONDAY

Review pictures must be in the hands of the engravers downtown no later than 8 a.m. Tuesday, consequently, all pictures must be in The Review office at closing time, 5 p.m. Monday. The columns of The Review are always open for pictures of local interest.

THESE DEADLINES EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
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5 p.m. Tuesday

The Grosse Pointe Review
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Bet. Lakepointe and Maryland
LEnox 1162

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ANTIQUE gold pin. Eibetz at Christ Church of Country Club. Reward Call Prospect 2607.

WILL THE person who picked up a red-throw rug from the porch of Mr. Smith's residence, 451 St. Clair, Grosse Pointe, and articles from the basement on Friday August 30 kindly return the same as the person's identity is known.

PERSONAL SERVICE

SWEDISH Massage. Phone TU. 1-0740.
EDWARD Anderson, P. H.: Long School of Medical Gymnastics and Massage, Stockholm, Sweden. Residential service only. Physicians' prescriptions invited. Phone Blockstone 0960.

FRATERNAL

Gen. R. A. & Col. F. M. Alger Post 995 V.F.W.
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays Each Month at 17145 St. Paul Avenue, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan. All VFW and Potential Members.

INSTRUCTION

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12321 Kelly Road at Whittier

MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS—Children and adults will receive an evening for employed adults. Located near Mason school. Phone TU. 2-5642. 1626 Ash.

THOROUGH Music Training—Learn piano, violin, guitar, trumpet, trombone and accordion. Beginners preferred. TU. 2-9064.

PIANO PUPILS! NOTICE!

Enrollment for the new term is taking place this week and next.
NI. 9082 Gertrude Mills

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LANDSCAPING—Gardening, building new lawns, Trimming shrubbery. Joe Ernst, MU. 9650.

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LADY in vicinity of Grosse Pointe Woods to care for three year old occasionally in afternoons. Call Niagara 454.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN to clean premises and fire stoker mornings. Write Box MM c-o G. P. Review, 15121 Kercheval, Grosse Pointe, above 10 mile.

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DACHSHUND puppies, 10 weeks old, suitable, black and tan, rose, 19.00 Goulburn, seven Mts.

REFRIGERATOR, fire basket, andirons, rug, and misc. items. Two 2x16 Goulburn, seven Mts.

School Report

(Continued from Page 12)

war emergency or regular substitute teachers. It was felt that this was a desirable policy, however, in order to repair the effects of the war on our staff and to restore a larger reserve of emergency or day-to-day substitute teachers.

Of the thirteen resignations received in April when contracts were issued, seven resulted from marriage and home responsibilities, four resulted from the desire of the teachers to seek other professional opportunities, and in two cases the teachers had decided to leave the teaching occupation entirely.

Two teachers have been granted a leave of absence for the purpose of advance graduate study, and two others who are now on military leave of absence have applied for leave of absence for advanced graduate study. Another teacher is working out possibilities for a place of exchange with a foreign country for the second semester of 1946-47, although this plan will depend upon approval of the Board of the exchange.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES

The Grosse Pointe Public Libraries, with 32,493 volumes in a main library, two branches and two stations and a circulating book wagon, are under the administration of the Board of Education and supported by the school tax.

During the year there has been a gain in circulation of 14,531, or approximately eight percent. If there were adequate space for books and reference materials, this gain would be greatly increased.

The library has circulated, in addition to books, 4,041 pamphlets, 2,014 pictures, 3,521 phonograph records as well as tools for home hobby shops. It has conducted regular classes for school children in the uses of public libraries in cooperation with teachers, prepared book lists for parents and teachers,

Holy Name Society Membership Crusade

Opened by Meeting
The Holy Name Society membership crusade, "More Men for Christ," will begin this week with the first two of a series of deaconry meetings, at which plans will be laid for district and parish chairmen, captains, and visitors.

An interesting feature of the crusade is the fact there are probably nowhere near 100,000 (the expected enrollment of men) Holy Name lapel pins in the city. To meet this emergency, Hugh J. Sheehan, crusade chairman, has asked that each deaconry submit an estimate of their needs not later than September 21, when a bulk order for the pins will be placed with the national office of the Holy Name Confraternity, to be flown to Detroit by plane if necessary, to supply the unprecedented need.

Deaconry meetings scheduled for the coming week which Mr. Sheehan will address are: South-east deaconry, September 12, presided over by president Edward J. Langland, and Eastern deaconry, September 13, with vice-president Walter J. Stefanski presiding.

It will be the work of these meetings to enlist the aid of volunteer "visitors" in each parish, who will contact personally every fellow layman in the archdiocese. The central organization has determined that these "face-to-face" calls will be productive of the greatest results for the crusade.

American Legion Lutheran Post Installs Officers

Detroit Lutheran Post No. 408, American Legion, will install officers on Monday, September 16, at 8:00 p.m., in the parish house of First English Lutheran Church. At this same function a large group of new members will be initiated and the Post Colors dedicated.

Don Schroeder will become the new commander for 1947. The following have been elected to serve with him: Michael Glass and Al Hannush, vice commanders; Thomas Guff, adjutant; Otto Deiss, finance officer; Rev. Aaron Christiansen, chaplain; Larry Deterlein, sergeant-at-arms.

A social period will follow the induction ceremonies. This Post has experienced a steady growth since it was organized about 2 years ago. It is looking to the future with confidence that it will accomplish much in the years ahead.

Woman's Group Holds Fall Meeting

Members of the Save the Children's Federation will hold their first fall meeting, Thursday, September 19 at the home of Mrs. Harry Findlay, 1867 Lancaster.

The group had suspended activities for the summer months.

Addresses Church Group

Dr. Anderson, principal of Detroit's First Lutheran High School, became the main speaker at the opening meeting of the Fall season for the Women's Auxiliary of Calvary Lutheran Church, Grosse Pointe Woods, Wednesday evening.

Dr. Anderson spoke on the advantages of a fully accredited high school in which the instruction is conducive to the development of true Christian character and chaste Christian companionship.

New Developments Await Oil Industry

The oil industry is marking 1946 by a host of new products—utilizing petroleum by-products—and greater use of oil for heat and industrial purposes. Production of crude oil is now running at nearly half a million barrels more per day than in the same period last year.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSALS REQUESTED FOR OPERATING PARK CONCESSION

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park is considering granting a three-year concession for the refreshment facilities at its Recreation Park. Any person interested in operating such a concession is invited to write the Village Manager stating his or her qualifications and the terms he is willing to offer.

EVERETT B. LANE
Village Manager

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MESSIAH LUTHERAN
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Lakewood—Telephone LENox 2121
A. H. Lusher, Pastor
M. L. Martin, Assistant Pastor
Messiah Church and Sunday School
will observe the coming Sunday, Sep-
tember 15, as the 1946 Rally Day. A
number of special features have been
added to the program of the Sunday
School session. On Rally Day, the
school will terminate its summer vaca-
tion and will resume its activity in
the late service. The following sched-
ule will be observed: Early service at
8:00 A. M., Sunday School at 8:15
A. M., Late Service at 10:30 A. M.
The pastors are planning to deliver
a series of seven sermons on texts
taken from the Lord's Sermon on the
Mount. The first will be preached on
Rally Day; it theme will be: "Enter
ye in at the strait gate."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. George E. Kura, Pastor
Next Sunday, September 15, will be
Rally Day at St. James Lutheran
church of Grosse Pointe, the service
starting at 11:00 A. M. at the Panch
and Judy theatre, Kercheval at McKin-
ley road. The sermon subject of the
Rev. George E. Kura will be: "Our
Savior's Rally Day Call." The second
in a series of sermons on New Testa-
ment characters. The Sunday school,
which meets at 9:45 A. M., will also
observe Rally Day, with pupils being
advanced to higher classes. The Adult
Bible class, meeting at 10:00 A. M.,
will be resumed. All in the community,
especially those without a church of
their own, are cordially invited to
worship at St. James church and send
their children to the Sunday school.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
CHURCH**
1444 Maryland at Goetha
Rev. M. Owings, Pastor
10:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. Ser-
mon by the Pastor.
11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
7:00 P. M.—Post-Communion service.
Sermon by the Rev. L. Verdun of
Ann Arbor.
Week night classes for instruction
have begun again for the current ses-
sion.
The Back to God Hour may be heard
on Sunday morning at 8:30 over WCAR,
Pontiac.

**GRACE EVANGELICAL AND
REFORMED CHURCH**
Walker St. Press, Minister
11:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship; Ser-
mon: "The Christian Faith in God."
The Married Couples Group will meet
on Tuesday Evening, September 17.
The Women's Guild will meet at the
Church on Wednesday Evening, Sep-
tember 18, at 8:00 P. M. The theme
of the meeting will be "Along
Life's Way." Mrs. M. Kempf will be
the speaker.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COMMITTEE
ON PUBLICATION**
Michigan
1214 Book Building
Detroit
Postal Zone 26
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES
"Substance" will be the subject of
the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian
Science Churches throughout the world
on Sunday, September 15th.
The Golden Text (Isaiah 33:6) is:
"Wisdom and knowledge shall be the
stability of thy times, and strength
of salvation; the fear of the Lord is
his treasure."
Among the Bible citations in this
passage (Hebrews 11:1, 3): "Now faith
is the substance of things hoped for,
the evidence of things not seen.
Through faith we understand that the
worlds were framed by the word of
God, so that things which are seen
were not made of things which do
appear."
Correlative passages to be read from
the Christian Science textbook, "Sub-
stance and Health with Key to the Scrip-
tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include
the following (p. 301): "As God is
substance and man is the divine image
and likeness, man, without a soul,
and in reality has, only the substance
of good, the substance of Spirit, not
matter."

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**GROSSE POINTE WOODS
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Gross Pointe Woods 30, Mich.
Rev. Andrew F. Rault, Minister
1333 Roslyn Road, Phone Niagara 7146
Sunday, September 15th
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship; ser-
mon theme: "Taking God at His Word."
10:30 A. M.—Church School resumed
for all age groups.
Monday, September 16th
7:30 P. M.—Officers and teachers
will attend the meeting of the Church
School Superintendents at Eastminster
Church, 937 Manistique St.
Tuesday, September 17th
10 A. M.—The Presbytery of Detroit
will meet in the Rosedale Gardens
Presbyterian Church.
Wednesday, September 18th
1:00 P. M.—Groups No. 1, 2, 3 and
9 of the Women's Association will hold
their respective meetings.
Thursday, September 19th
8:00 P. M.—Adult Choir rehearsal in
the Mason School.

CAEVAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Mack Avenue corner Lancaster
Grosse Pointe Woods 30, Michigan
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
The story of Absecon (2 Sam. 14:
23-24) will be studied on Sunday morn-
ing. This is the eighth in the series
entitled, "Heroic Living." Rally Day
will be observed on October 7.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. The
Rev. Elmer Beyer of Valparaiso, In-
diana, will be the guest speaker in
this service.
A confirmation class for boys and
girls, twelve years of age and older,
will begin in the near future. Par-
ents are urged to reserve a place for
their children by calling the pastor at
TU-1302.

**SALEM MEMORIAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
Morosa Road at Chester Ave.
Detroit, Mich.
Wilbert C. Burmeister, Pastor
Tuxedo 2-2926
Church Worship: 11 A. M.
Sunday School: 9:45 A. M.
Salem Memorial Lutheran Church be-
gan its Fall Activities this week. A
full program was launched by the
voters and the Ladies' Guild. Included
in this program are the formation of
new organizations which are vitally
needed due to the growth of the con-
gregation and the rapid development
of the Sunday School. Among the
first groups to be organized will be
the Lusher's Club and a Men's Club.
Following this will be the forming of
a Luther League, an Altar Guild and a
Young Married Club.

On September 16th at 8 P. M. the
first of the lectures on "The Funda-
mentals of the Christian Faith" will
be given in the basement of the new
church. This class is for adults who
desire to know more about the Chris-
tian doctrine. There is no obligation
on the part of those who attend these
classes. However the chief purpose is
to prepare for their first year's prepara-
tion for church, Sept. 14th, at 10:00 A. M.
On September 17th at 4:30 P. M.
the Junior confirmation class will meet
for its first session.
On September 22nd, the Sunday
School and Church will have its Rally
Day. This service will be a combined
Sunday School and church service. The
service will take place at 10:30 A. M. and
parents of the children are invited to attend
this service.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
E. Jefferson at Philip
Rev. C. H. Lange, Pastor
Vicar Samuel Klopfer, Assistant
Melvin Zander, Organist/Director
Sunday, September 15th, 1946
Sunday School, with a class for
everyone, at 9:30.
Morning Worship, at 11:00.
Sermon Theme: "This Is Your Battle."
Text: Ephesians 6:10-18.
Sermon by the Vicar.
Choir rehearsals will be held on
Thursday at the usual time.
The Junior Choir at 4 P. M.
Chapel Choir at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Choir at 8 P. M.
There will be no Cradle Roll Meeting
this month.
Catechetical Classes begin on Sat-
urday, September 28th at 9:00 A. M.
The Rededication Services will be
held on September 29, at 11:00 A. M.
The Bible Study Class will resume
its meetings on the 1st Monday in
October at 1:30 P. M.
The Ladies Guild and Missionary
Society will hold its regular meeting
on Tuesday, September 17th, instead
of Wednesday. The time is 1:30.

**THE GROSSE POINTE
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**
Meeting in Richard School
McKinley near Kercheval
Charles W. Scheid, pastor
Sunday, 11 A. M.—Church School.
Sunday, 11 A. M.—Worship Service.
Mr. Don T. Lester, Church School
Principal, has announced that all de-
partments of the Church School from
nursery through senior high are now
holding regular sessions each Sunday
at 11 A. M.
Mr. Clinton F. Berry, Chairman of
the Music Committee, has announced
that the choir director for 1946-47 is
Mrs. Elvin Hoffman. Mrs. Hoffman
who is a graduate of the Oberlin Con-
servatory of Music has had a wide
experience in radio and church music.
Choir rehearsals under Mrs. Hoffman's
direction will be held Friday evenings
at 7:30.
The Executive Board of the Women's
Association has announced the ap-
pointment of Mrs. James C. Bogles as
Vice-President to fill the unexpired
term of Mrs. Don Matthews Crawford.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE REFORMATION**
Vernor Highway E. at Lakeview
Rev. C. F. Stickle, D. D. Pastor
Miss Beatrice Morrow, Parish Worker
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School for chil-
dren of all ages. Adult Bible Class for
men and women.
11:00 A. M.—"Pleasing God" will be
the subject of the sermon, Sunday,
September 15th.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Luther
League.
A Junior Class for boys and girls
12 years of age and over who wish
to begin their first year's preparation
for church, Sept. 14th, at 10:00 A. M.
If you are interested in singing in
a choir, come Wednesday evening for
rehearsal. The Junior and Interme-
diate Choirs rehearse at 7:30 P. M.
The Adult Choir rehearses at 7:30 P. M.
The Married People's Group will meet
Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8:00 P. M.
A program of music will be presented
featuring rare and interesting records
from a large and valuable collection.

**THE JEFFERSON AVENUE
METHODIST CHURCH**
JEFFERSON Ave. E. at Marlborough
Rev. SIDNEY D. EVANS, D. D., Minister
Sunday, September 15, 1946
10 A. M.—Rally Day for the church
school with sermon by the pastor and
promotion of children. This will be
followed by classes. A well equipped
nursery under competent leadership is
also open during this time.
7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship devotional
meeting.
Wednesday
7:45 P. M.—Church planning con-
ference for leaders of organizations.
Thursday
10 A. M.—Sewing for the apron sale.
12:30 P. M.—Woman's Society group
meetings in homes.
7-10 P. M.—Recreation for teen
age young people. Young people of
the community are invited.

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Outer Drive East and Chataworth Ave.
Oswald G. L. Riess, pastor
"From the Cross" "Love" will be
the theme of Vicar Walter Riess' ser-
mon at Bethany Lutheran Church at
10:30 A. M. next Sunday. The text is
St. Luke 7:47-48.
Bethany's Kindergarten, Sunday
School, and Bible classes will resume
activity next Sunday at 9:30 A. M.
Mrs. Henry C. Reinhold is in charge
of the Kindergarten. Mr. Raymond
Uslig will lead the Junior Bible Class.
Vicar Walter Riess will lead discus-
sion in the Senior Bible Class, while
Herbert Brummer will head the Adult
Bible Class.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
East Warren and Balfour
Detroit, Mich.
Rev. Enno G. Claus, Pastor
Clarence Cizek, Vicar
The installation of Mr. Walter H.
Moeller, graduate of Concordia College,
River Forest, Illinois in the year of
1932, will take place at Peace Lutheran
Church, East Warren and Balfour, on
Sunday at the 10:45 A. M. service.
Upon graduation, Mr. Moeller
will be installed as the pastor of the
Senior Choir will make his
first appearance of the Fall Season.
Upon graduation, Mr. Walter Moeller
was in charge of a one-man school in
Farmington, Mich. Thereupon he
taught grades 1-4 in St. John's School
at Balfour, Mich. Since 1935 he has
been teaching at Trinity Lutheran
Church at Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Moeller
has continued his training at Mt. Pleasant,
Mich., during his entire teaching
career in Michigan and will now re-
ceive his Bachelor of Arts degree. He
is married to a daughter of Rev. A.
Berthel of Saginaw, Mich. He will
reside in this community at 4835 Ash-
land.
Early service will be held at 8
o'clock. Sunday school for all ages
opens at 9:30 A. M. The lesson being
"Solomon's Wisdom."
Competent mothers are in charge of
nursery which is provided for the
younger children in the school build-
ing beginning at 10:45 A. M.

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