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Editorials

Dollars and Hearts

Whether or not the sale of war savings stamps and defense bonds will bring into the National treasury that proportion of the total war cost which is probably already being figured as the price of the national defense as to the wisdom of raising money for the national defense in this way there can be no question.

During the last war it will be recalled there were four "Liberty Loan" campaigns conducted with a final roundup put across in April 1919 called the "Victory Loan" with the slogan "Let's finish the job." All of these followed the same general pattern both with respect to the character of the security and their method of placement, with the exception that the first series was issued tax free. While popular campaigns were carried on in which individuals, banks, firms and corporations were urged to buy, the whole mechanism of the operation became largely a banking proposition. Every facility and encouragement was employed to urge the citizens to buy through the banks, who became in fact the fiscal agents of the people in their bond buying operations. The fact that the bonds were interest bearing from date of issue and hence liquid and acceptable in banking made the transaction easy. Furthermore the banks at that time were not loaded to the gills with government securities as they have since the issue in acting as government agents in its unparalleled expenditures for social service and protection in its myriad forms during the last decade.

At that time much ado was made about the economic and social stability to be achieved by the wide distribution of Government securities holdings and the boast was frequently heard that from fifteen million to seventeen million persons were holders of government bonds. Their liquid character however permitted a quick rightabout in this situation and when the flurry of 1921 came along and the little owners of \$50 to \$500 worth of bonds needed money they had no difficulty in finding obliging buyers who condescended to buy their government 4's at a price which at one time fell to a low of 85.

The present bonds with their ten year accumulative interest period and other provisions assure a form of security which is as certain to remain in the hands of the original buyer as financing largely can desire. Much to the point also is the relief afforded the government from interest payments during a period in which it will be strained to the utmost to raise the money to pay for those things for which there must be cash on hand.

It is in the relation between citizen and country however, which the continuing buying feature stimulates and maintains, that the really great merit of the present plan lies. Under the old method the nation was subjected to four glorified pep talks during the war and one afterward. Today it is shot home to the people daily and hourly over the radio, through the press and in public speaking, and by every medium of appeal known to our direct and fast moving life. Buy savings stamps every day and pyramid them into defense bonds! Buy defense bonds on every pay day! Save for your old age! Provide for your children's education! Back the boys who are fighting for YOU! Something for National Defense that YOU can do!

And so, steadily, day after day, week after week, if necessary, year after year until the job is done, the war is to be financed in so far as it is possible out of the only true source of the national wealth there is: the productive power of the people themselves, as and when that force materializes.

As to the value of these bonds? If they are not good at maturity we can all have the consolation of knowing that no other form of security then existing on earth will have any value, and so, any regrets on that score can be chalked off in advance.

But with the accomplishment of the purpose for which they are issued they will represent as sound security as there is in the world.

Finally, against that moment in the future when the struggle is over, concerning which there is already heard expressed such deep anxiety as to the forms our political and economic life will take, the presence of millions of these bonds in the little strong boxes of the people will constitute the most satisfying guarantee that there shall be no impairment of the faith and credit of the government which issued them. Where our dollars are, there will our hearts be also.

The whole blanket patent is a good one and that it will work is assured by its common sense and the innate love of country spoken and lived by the American people.

Village of
Grosse Pointe Farms
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Notice TO VOTERS:

You are notified that there will be

NO PRIMARY ELECTION

on Monday, February 9th, 1942

There being no more than two times as many candidates for any office, whose petitions are filed, as there are persons to be elected to such office.

HARRY A. FURTON

Village Clerk

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

LETTERS To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a little respect for those using the defense movement to advance their selfish interests, as I have for the man who will address his business through subscription to the church, or the use of the American flag, which incidentally is illegal.

However, in view of existing conditions in the coal industry today, coal producers have been requested by the Administration to present to their customers, certain facts pertaining to the fuel situation, which should command their attention; both for their own advantage and as a distinct assistance to the Defense Program.

Strangely enough, while the Administration documents hoarding as a general rule, they take exactly the opposite position in regard to the coal and continuous storage of fuel—not strange however, when the facts are known.

Both the Consumers Council of Ohio under Dr. Luther Hays and the Department of the Interior under Mr. Harold Ickes are as "two souls with but a single thought" in the matter of advising consumers to stock coal and keep it.

In view of the huge war program now gathering momentum, "Consumers must realize," Hays said, "that the bituminous coal industry and the railroads of the nation will face a tremendous task in the day to come. Whenever the needs of the war effort clash with the needs of the individual consumer, the latter will have to give way. Every ton of coal consumers have in stock today or in the pipeline will be needed in the future in a position to supply their full needs, is insurance against any shortage which might develop as a result of the war effort."

Secretary Ickes advises consumers to build up their stock pile by utilizing surplus production and transportation facilities now available and to keep stocks at peak in order to lighten the fuel burden after the full force of the armament program breaks. He warns that this surplus capacity can be expected to remain available only for a short time longer. "Coal in your bin now during times like these," said Secretary Ickes, "is the best possible protection against shortages and will help the war program and not be detrimental hoarding."

From now until April 1, when navigation opens on the Great Lakes, mines and transportation facilities will have a surplus capacity which can be utilized by the public in filling their storage bins to safeguard them against trouble later. But after April 1, mines and transportation lines will begin their last drive to stock Great Lakes docks which supply the northeast and part of Canada the year round. That, together with the development of the war program will lighten the coal situation very considerably.

In my many talks to consumers relative to the fuel situation, very few realize the many things that might happen at any time to make their fuel supply hazardous; and still continue to their own bins to run down to the last shovelful, feeling the good old retailer will take care of him as he has always done. Their apathy in many cases is really amazing. In the zero spot the first

Grosse- Exaggerations

A. PRIOR

"Blame not my Lute for he must sound this or that as it strikes me." For lack of wit the Lute is bound To give such tunes as please him; Though my song be never so strong, And speak such words as touch thy change, Blame not my Lute!"

(Sir Thomas Wyatt)

(And don't lose the radio out of the window in anger. Just take a look at the sap in control of the dial.)

There is a new noise in the Pump. It has drowned out the hum of airplane motors being tested far down Jefferson, to which we have long since become accustomed. Maybe we'll learn to take this angry buzzing in our stride too in time. . . . that angry buzzing that takes its substance from the worried whippers of the gossipers anxious to tell about their "friends" who are hanging in a frightfully unprofitable manner.

Some of the tales are pretty amusing at that. One that struck our fancy has to do with the lad who tried to explain away the discovered fact that he had 500 pounds of sugar in his house. It seems he and wife had recently celebrated a wedding day which someone chose to designate as their "Sugar Anniversary." So they received the 500 pounds in gifts, the lucky people.

And you've doubtless heard of the middle-aged lady of the Points who was so righteously indignant in her statement against hoarding, then topped her blow-off with the announcement: "I wouldn't dream of hoarding a single thing. The only extra I have in my whole house is two pounds of sugar for next summer's preserve."

All these stories drag our memory back to the last war and the horrible plight of those persons who laid in large stocks surreptitiously. When things really got tough and the shortage in some items were acute, they didn't dare do any entertaining for fear their friends would find out how unprofitable they had been. It got to be quite a game, this poking around in cupboards, basements and attics when the host and hostess weren't looking just to see what you could see.

The local master of the house who for the last several months has been proudly taking all his guests on a tour of inspection to show them the vast store of canned goods, staples and liquor he has laid away against a lean year or two, is doubtless in for a hectic future. We'll wager that, with the word spread around as to it, this couple will find more company on their doorstep than they've seen in years.

Remember the early days of prohibition? Father had laid in enough liquor to handle the normal consumption of the family for several generations. Then people seemed to become panicky. Those who previously hadn't cared a damn whether they ever had a drink adopted the old philosophy of "Take it while you can get it." And families who had never been in the habit of serving drinks except on very special occasions, found their guests insisted unless a bottle was produced within five minutes after they punched the doorbell. Father's stock didn't last long.

So if you want to ban this and that let them do it, say we. It's safe, and one doesn't meet such funny people when one doesn't stock up. If so much alcohol is needed for military uses that an acute shortage of good drinking whisky develops, there are always the mountains. The air is much better than there and there isn't any prettier sight than the soft curl of smoke rising from a home-made still.

(You must come see us and share our black bread and water.)

part of January many dealers were submarine situation. This meant: two days behind in deliveries; although in the warm weather preceding the zero spell the same customers who were in urgent need of coal had said they had plenty of fuel on hand—had they anticipated their needs they would doubtless have heeded better prepared coal and also allowed their retailer to keep his organization geared up to give prompt service during the zero spell to those customers who had no funds to buy earlier. Last week end of the largest shipper of Pocahontas Coal advised us that all their ships on the Atlantic had been embargoed on account of the

Out of the Air

WJW's Bill McCullough became an American citizen last week. Bill was born in County Antrim, Ireland, and came over when 13 years old. In 1923, took a thorough course in American history, and all 48 states from the door of a box car. Many consider him Detroit's top announcer.

Takes most folks a little time to get used to Raymond Oram singing delivery but his rasling as a war analyst, always high in the east, is jumping rapidly. He's on CKLW at 10 P. M. Monday through Thursday.

ROYCE H. HOWES, military expert for the Detroit Free Press, will analyze the war situation over WJR at 6:45 P. M. Tuesdays and Thursdays. . . . At long last "Abbie's Irish Rose" has come to radio. The replacement "Radiocheckers Playhouse" on WJW. . . . The Ford Sunday Evening Hour will bow out on March 1. . . . thought it might be continued even though there are no longer motor cars to sell.

Adeline Francis and John Reed (CKLW) might be interesting. Time—8 P. M. Tuesday. . . . Diana Moore, Eddie Cantor's friend, has signed over royalties for her latest film "The President's Man" to the fund for the President's fund. . . . CKLW staff had a chance to meet Glenn Ford in person when the Sunset-Sheridan Playhouse was picked up from the studio. Real good, everybody reports.

WJR is starting a new hill-billy show at 9:30 Sunday morning, Feb. 15th, featuring the Detroit Palmer and Al Sager from the trio with Frank, McLaughlin as emcee. . . . Pads in music come and go but the Lombards have held steady to their style. They must be right, as they've had a sponsor since 1928.

You think Americans are not early risers? Well, WJR's Duncan Moore got letters from 35 states and five Canadian provinces after one announcement on his Farm Forum, which starts at 9:30 A. M. . . . And that has evidently made many persons turn thoughts to religion. Gerald K. Smith received more than 100 requests for a picture of Christ. Smith is on WJR opposite Jack Benny.

Val Clare, busy CKLW extra man, had a new Sunday afternoon spot at 9:30 P. M. . . . Ray Kiper's movie contract provides for first showing of all his pictures must be in his home town of Rocky Mount, N. C. . . . The Marine Band from Washington is on WJR Saturdays at 10 A. M. McRae the stirring music will induce scores of young guys to sign up.

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Annual Election TO BE HELD IN THE VILLAGE OF Grosse Pointe Woods

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Annual Election of Village Officers will take place in the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods on Monday, March 9, 1942.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling place for said election shall be:

Election Precinct No. 1—All that part of the Village lying West of Mack Avenue from the Southerly Village limits to the Macomb County line, also that part of the Village lying East of Mack Avenue and South of Vernier Road. Voting place at the Municipal Building—Mack and Anita Avenues.

Election Precinct No. 2—All that part of the Village lying North of Vernier Road and East of Mack Avenue. Voting place at the Mason School—Vernier Road.

And that the polls for said 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 that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration which will be in session on the 17th day of February, 1942, at the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that you may also register with the Village Clerk up to and including February 17, 1942.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that candidates for the following offices will be elected at said Election.

**VILLAGE PRESIDENT
THREE VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS**

Philip F. Allard

Village Clerk

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HOUTEKIER

FOR

SUPERVISOR

OF GRATIOT TOWNSHIP

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Mr. Houtekier, because of his business ability, has restored confidence in our township. His adherence to economy in every branch of township government has resulted in the following improvements without any additional taxes: Centralization of all offices; taking out cases out of private homes; issuance of driver's licenses in township; proper traffic markers and general health precautions.

He led the way for bus and mail services. His integrity has never been questioned. His loyalty to the taxpayers, and his honesty and faithfulness are the factors we consider of vital importance in recommending his re-election.

Also

LLOYD LYLE

FOR

CLERK

OF GRATIOT TOWNSHIP

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Mr. Lyle, as secretary of the school board, has demonstrated his keen business ability. He saved the taxpayers a considerable sum of money in his program for the construction of the new school to care for the hundreds of newcomers to Gratiot Township. He has pledged to cooperate fully in the conduct of administration affairs on an economical basis.

Gratiot township needs an able, far-sighted man for the office of clerk. Mr. Lyle is well qualified and in our opinion deserves election.

Reward Faithfulness!

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(ORGANIZED IN 1940)



ODILON (Odie) HOUTEKIER



LLOYD LYLE

Honors Are Awarded To High School Grads

Commencement Raises Total Number of Alumni of Pointe Institution of Learning to 2524

Graduation exercises held last Thursday night in the Gross Pointe High School raised the total alumni of that institution to 2524 individuals who have received diplomas or certificates in the years since the first class of 24 was graduated in June 1925.

Among members of this January class were graduates of the Gross Pointe High School, having attained an average of 87.5 per cent during their entire high school career. Individual honors were announced by W. H. Clements, principal of the school.

Highest Award
Charles Lee and Jean Neff were also a variety letter winner. William Burton was chosen for the Trinity College Alumni award of a dictionary.

Taken Care Honor
Paul Russell was the winner of the Bausch and Lomb award which is given the member of each grade.

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Kid Bits

By Doty Vining

The St-Gammas are all getting ready for their "Hella Hoppin'" dance, which will be held Saturday night in the Leominster Club. To win the red and white color scheme, "Hella Hoppin'" will be in huge white letters on a red drape above the band.

Already know gangs of dates that are going among them: Conny Brumont and Jean Gaudin, Bill Hammond and Dave Waddell, Joe Bracken and Sally Cole, George Hovde and Mary Jane MacKenzie, Johnny Bracken and Mary Jane Bracken, Hank Austin and Jean Burton, Tom Ireland and the Chadwick, Carl Barthel and Jeanne Bolehr and Harry Cole and Judy Winkler.

Cal Vost, Frankie Gaudin, Ed McPhee, Peck Postering, Bill Cole, Jack Sunday, Dick Grant, Al Berris and George Nobel are some of the stars who will be running around cutting in on people.

Last Sunday on the snow train to Grayling were approximately 60 Grosse Pointe in a car all themselves. Jack Porter and Harvey Gamble made the arrangement, and it was a good one. The train left Michigan Central Station at 8:30 sharp the roosters were just beginning to crow, and it was just getting light and it choo-chooed back at 10:30 that night.

After they all got there — you should have seen Corky Czerchman, skunk, and Janice Wendy Leasing, and Bill Gaudin, and the Mesta screening as they shot down the toposian slide. Also Barb Tait and Jackie Evans trying to ride these saddle aka (their darts were George Berrick and Mike Ely, respectively).

Ed Lamb, Hugh Lundberg and Ed Sullivan, Virginia Trank, Ellen Rice, Nancy Stocking, Helen Grammer, Mike MacKenzie, John Lundberg, Ellen Hyde and Eugene Hovde were some more of the kids on the G. P. train.

Just after the train left Grayling about 5 in the afternoon, some nervous person by the name of Claude Leinwater applied quite a few of the canes with chicken (four chickens in all). Grosse Pointe and Norm were three of the six girls who clipped in by the ice-cream on foot, too.

Another case of winter sports fens went out to Ann Arbor Saturday night to La Measure Bros. at the Michigan Arena, Johnnie Park, Frank Parrell, Phil Wright, Cam Evans, Wally Hovson, Bob Rodgers, Frances Birch, Janet Uhl, Charles Belanger and Lester Boudier made up the group.

Church to Show Colored Movies of Sacred Laad
Stephen A. Mahabun, native Canadian, will present a colored motion picture program, "On Sacred Soil," at 8 o'clock Friday night, February 6, in the auditorium of the Peace Lutheran church, East Warren at Ballfour.

Pictures of Old and New Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Calilee will be shown. The Rev. Enzo G. Claus, pastor, announces the public is invited.

The annual Father and Son banquet of the church will be held at 6 o'clock next Wednesday night, February 11, at the Rev. H. R. Wacker of Covenant Lutheran church, a descendant in the Fifth World War, will be the speaker.

Chinese Movie To Be Shown
A movie, "Kusan—Unconquerable China," will be shown in the Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Sunday, Feb. 8, at 8:30 p. m. It is an astounding new adventure of the present time, and Miss Lu Ling Ai will be there as commentator. A buffet supper will be served from 5 to 8 p. m.

Using class whose record in science and mathematics is exceptionally high and who gives most promise of future distinction in the field of science, Paul holds an all-A record in two years of science and a near just-A record in four years of mathematics.

Referring to the specialties made by the students, Dr. Paul L. Ebert, superintendent of schools, addressed the class. "As you take your diplomas, make yourself a commitment of one to use them as you have endowed your self tonight in carrying on your American heritage."

Another Class Graduates



Photo by Fred Schirrer

PAUL RUSSELL, president of the Student association, receiving his diploma, last Thursday night from Dr. Paul L. Ebert, superintendent of Grosse Pointe schools, during commencement exercises in the High School, in the background are Charles A. Parrell, president of the school board, and the Rev. Albert Melin, rector of St. Paul's church, who gave the invocation.

Many Star Athletes Lost By High School Graduation

Of the 113 seniors who received diplomas from Grosse Pointe High School on January 29, ten were the proud possessors of the highest school sports honor obtainable — a variety letter.

Included in the ten were five who were actively engaged in current winter sports.

From Coach Forrest Geary's successful basketball five went late Louis Church, high scoring center, Tom Ireland, tricky guard, and Charles Lee, speedy forward. All of these boys were old hands on the five; Church led in seniority with three years of service on the squad, Ireland and Lee had played two years each.

Leaving Coach Frank Rankach's swimming squad were Bill Chase and Billy Weaver, who were acclimated of the most outstanding athlete of the class by popular vote of the seniors. Both had served three years on the tank squad, accounting for many valuable points, the 40 and 100 yard free style events.

Weaver and Lee were also important on the football eleven. Weaver was a string end, while runner and Lee was a dependable tackle. Jacques, a hard-charging lineman, is another loss to the gridiron.

T. Ireland has contributed good work not only in the basketball squad but also to the tennis squad, of which he is a three-year veteran. He played on two championship teams, one of which boasted an undefeated season. Another tennis player who has made his mark to high school sports is Bud Leaver, who was also a member of the boys' successful swimming team.

Jack will suffer the loss of Ray Dillon, veteran third baseman. He was also a member of last year's basketball five.

Track letter winners were Jack Culp, sprinter, Charles Lee, hurdler, and Ray Weaver, half-mile. The tenth variety letter winner to be graduated was William Burton, member of the crew and the swimming team.

The next meeting of the Grosse Woods Association will be held on Tuesday, February 10, at 8:30 p. m. in Whitford Hall.

Others for that time, all recent owners residing on the streets bounded by Fleetwood Drive, Mack Avenue, Oxford Road, and Harper Avenue, are requested to attend.

High School Cagers Win Over Monroe

Basketball Team Will Invade Wyandotte Friday for Important Game

Grosse Pointe High School's cage team will invade Wyandotte Friday in an attempt to chalk up another victory over the Bours, who they trounced last month in a game on the home court.

The following Friday, February 13, will bring the Fordson-Grosse Pointe battle in the Grosse Pointe high school gym. This scrap is the traditional high point of the case reason for the locals, and it will be an important factor in the determination of the Greater Cities League championship this year.

Monroe fell before the Blue Devils race team last Friday night when Grosse Pointe defeated the fast Trojan quintet on their own court by a score of 23 to 20. Monroe is also a Border Cities League team.

Public Speaking Class Needs More Enrollments
Additional enrollments for the adult public speaking class will be taken up, and including the opening season on Monday evening, Feb. 9 at 7:30, registrations to date are insufficient to justify the course being offered.

The class will be directed by Paul J. Moreland who has also conducted public speaking classes for Wayne University, the National Bank of Detroit, Home Owners Loan Corporation, and the American Institute of Banking.

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Association In Woods To Hold Annual Election
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Army Supplies Are Kept Rolling

To keep needed motor supplies rolling toward the fighting front, approximately 400 of the civilian employees at Post Wayne Army Post will work each Sunday as the Quartermaster Motor Supply Depot carries on an all-out seven day work week.

According to Lt. Col. E. H. Bly, Commanding Officer, many departments have been on double shifts for weeks and the efforts in many offices and warehouses have been on the order of a "seven-day week" to the motor as civilian and military personnel expeditiously the paper work and the shipping requires needed to send motor vehicle parts to Army Posts from coast to coast.

Stations crews will be employed in nearly all offices, Col. Bly said, and employees will alternate from week to week to alleviate disrupting normal Sunday civilian activities.

Mass will be held at the Post Theatre during the noon day luncheon for the benefit of Catholic seminarians of the Post. The Rev. Father Edward A. Smith of Holy Redeemer Church will officiate.

As to the public and industrial organizations doing business with the War Department will have advantage of the fighting front must depend on our existing supplies in hand in time. The Quartermaster's Post is open 24 hours a day.

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Motor Corps Seeks New Members To Serve Pointe Area

Third District Needs 200 For War Program

Mrs. A. D. Beam Commands Unit Which Now Numbers 187; Recruiting Station to Open in Neighborhood Club

The Red Cross Motor Corps will conduct a membership drive at a special recruiting station in the Neighborhood Club tomorrow and Saturday, February 6 and 7, according to an announcement by Mrs. A. D. Beam of Lincoln road, sergeant in command of the Third District, which takes in all the territory from the boulevard to the Macomb county line.

At present the district corps is made up of 187 women members, split into seven groups, each under the leadership of seven corporals. About 200 more members are needed to carry on the important work of the corps in this area.

The third district corps was organized about three weeks ago. More than 80 of its members are residents of the Pointe, as are three corporals. Mrs. William H. Hamilton of Renault road, Mrs. D. L. Looker of Rivard boulevard and Mrs. R. S. Steele of Lakeville road.

Members of the corps must be between the ages of 18 and 50. Applications for membership are taken every day from 9 to 5 in the main headquarters at East Jefferson and Dubois.

Part of the work of the corps is outlined in the following announcement given out by Mrs. Beam:

"In the event of an emergency the drivers of the Red Cross Motor Corps will naturally be called on for such duties as carrying isolated persons to first aid stations or hospitals, driving doctors and nurses, carrying supplies and so on. Because so much of their work will be in conjunction with doctors it was decided that the services of each district should be available to the doctor at the head of the District and Nurse's Association of that district and organize her unit in such a way that the drivers will know what is expected of them and be able to aid the doctors quickly and efficiently.

"As a result of several meetings with Dr. Nelson Taylor, who is the medical director of District 3, it has been decided to organize the Motor Corps in District 3 along the following lines:

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Father's Club Will Give Dance

The newly organized Father's Club of the Dominican High school, is sponsoring its first party, Saturday evening, Feb. 10. The event is to be a dance and card party, and will be held at the Neighborhood Club, 801 S. 10th St.

Norm Archer's band will supply the music for dancing, and there will be several very attractive prizes given away, which have been donated by various downtown stores. The club will be decorated in patriotic colors, with flags predominating.

William Carpenter has been made president of the Father's Club, and Leo Wroblewski is chairman of the entertainment committee. The proceeds from the party are to go to the Dominican High school.

Neighborhood Club News

Grosse Pointe Club's Basketball League

Hurry—Hurry—get your entry blanks for the 1942 Annual Grosse Pointe Club's Basketball League which will be held at the Neighborhood Club on Thursday evenings, starting February 19. Entries close February 14. A team may consist of more than 10 or less than 8 girls. Entry fee is \$5 per person. Call at the Club for your entry blanks.

Camp Fire Girls

The three Camp Fire Groups which meet in the Neighborhood Club on Friday afternoon are holding a Benefit Card Party in the club on Tuesday, February 17, 8:30 P. M. Tickets may be obtained from any Camp Fire member or at the Club.

Girls' Basketball Game

On Thursday evening, February 12, the Grosse Pointe Athletic club and the Franklin Settlement Girls will match playing ability on the basketball court in the Neighborhood Club at 8 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend this game.

Woolworth Dance

There will be a Woolworth Dance in the Neighborhood Club on Friday night, February 6, at 8 p. m. Val's orchestra is expected to furnish some musical variations, so don't miss the dance.

Knitings

Are you interested in learning to knit? Here's your chance. Under the fine tutelage of Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Cory, and Mrs. Altor, you can very easily learn. This group meets on Tuesday.

Standings of Neighborhood Club Senior Basketball League, as of January 30:

Team	W	L
Jagwicks	6	1
Indiana	6	1
Kercheval	4	3
Collegians	4	3
Salinas	4	3
Horas	4	3
Vermont	3	4
Booster	3	4
Comets	2	5

Congratulations To...

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Broadway, of Rivard boulevard, who announce the birth of a son, Monday, Feb. 2, Mrs. Broadway's mother, Mrs. Norman Waterhouse of Toronto, is visiting her daughter, and will be here for about a month.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT L. MORRISON, (Frances Mathews) who announce the birth of a son in the Cottage Hospital, Feb. 3. The baby weighed 6 pounds, and will be named Robert Frank.

WILL GIVE CONCERT

The Old Tiner's Dance Orchestra, of VFA, Musical Unit, will give a concert in Hamman Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday, February 11 at 7:30 P.M. The main lounge. There is no charge and the public is invited.

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Her main interest is her husband, whom she acquired just last June. She has studied art for some 9 years in all, and has taken up several phases of it, including water colors, caricatures, ink, "airing, and woodcuts. She likes water colors best, though. She did most of her illustrating while attending Stephens College in Missouri.

Reading is another favorite pastime, and though Allen Poe's works take up a lot of her time, though she loves all mysteries.

She is doing her part for the Red Cross by attending a sewing group of that organization each week.

Cards are another favorite on her list, bridge and "Lau" being tops. "Lau" for the uniformed, is an old game, played for many generations back, and an unlimited number of players can participate. She loves the sympathy and always attends.

Her pet peeve is the brand of toothpaste her husband uses. She also dislikes practical jokes of all kinds.

Badminton and swimming are the sports she likes best, though she has whacked around a golf course some, because she used to live next to one.

A newcomer to Grosse Pointe, she is a Canadian girl, with lots of lovely blond hair, personality perpetual, and a most infectious giggle.

Her friends call her Phyl. Her name... Mrs. John Hoag, Jr.

Mrs. George Moffet Hostess At Graduation Celebration

Mrs. George Moffet of Net road entertained for her son George on Thursday evening, with open house after the graduation exercises at the high school.

The guests included seniors and their friends and 75 in all. A buffet supper was served and the table decorations were in the school colors of blue and gold. The center piece was a lovely bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and a large cake was decorated with a diploma and mortar board.

George will be leaving for California very soon, another reason for the celebration.

VALENTINE DANCE PLANNED

Max O. Lee, chairman of the Young Men's Supper Club at Hamman Y.M.C.A. announced that a special committee composed of Don Mac Intyre, Wesley Edgman, Frank Olsen, Clifford Downard and Edward Bergstrom are at work on plans for a Valentine Party and Dinner to be held in the "Y" on Friday, February 13.

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Pointe Soldier Wed in Wyoming

Miss Ellen May Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Brown, of Detroit, married Saturday, Jan. 31, to Sgt. Benjamin W. Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hubbard of Belanger road. The wedding was held in St. Marks Church, Chevy Chase, Wyoming, near where Sgt. Hubbard is stationed.

Mrs. Brown, Joan Hubbard, and Mr. Hubbard, motored west with the bride last week to attend the wedding. Sgt. and Mrs. Hubbard will make their home in Chevy Chase, Wyo., after a honeymoon in Idaho.

Many Pay Honor To Peggy Powers

Peggy Elizabeth Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elmer Powers, of Chicago, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Grosse Pointe Ladies on Monday, Jan. 26, at the Grosse Pointe Hotel. Her marriage to Lawrence Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coffey of Detroit, is being celebrated by many invitations of all sorts.

With two weeks of parties in back of her, there was a tea and party shower given for her Wednesday by Mrs. Daniel B. Simmons of University place, Friday evening, Feb. 6, Mrs. John Wills of St. Clair is giving the shower in her home.

The LADIES FITTING of Three Mile Drive are entertaining for the bride couple Saturday, Feb. 7 with a cocktail party, and Sunday will give another cocktail party given by Mrs. Mrs. William Seibel, Jr. of Kensington.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, Mrs. George Baker and Mrs. Fred Coffey are entertaining for the bride-to-be at a luncheon and receive shower. The next day, Wednesday, the Hubbard couple are giving a cocktail party. Next Thursday, Betty Parrish and Eugene Higgins are holding a cocktail party and a shower for the couple.

The James F. Lyons, sister and brother-in-law, of Grosse Pointe of Detroit, are entertaining at a cocktail party prior to the rehearsal dinner, which is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Coffey. Friday, the 12th, Saturday, February 14, (Valentine's Day), the day of the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wright, Jr. are entertaining the wedding party at luncheon.

At 4:30 o'clock Miss Powers and Mr. Coffey will be married in the Christ Church Chapel.

Mrs. Kramer: To Entertain Lots Chapter of Sigma Eps

The Iota chapter of Sigma Eps, Pine Ave. society will hold its meeting February 9, in the home of Mrs. Leo G. Kramer of 1231 Yorkshire road.

The Romantic Movement and its effect on music will be the subject of the program.

Mrs. Parker Matson, Genevieve Under, Helen Chamberlain, Mrs. Robert J. Hesse and Louise Kramer will appear on the program.

THE STORY OF ELECTRICITY

Number Three in a series published by The Detroit Edison Company

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Draft Board Enters Into Wedding Plans

Betty Ann Wilson and Fiance Await Word from Uncle Sam After Announcing Date for Ceremony

Betty Ann Wilson is all in a dither about her pending marriage. Everything was going just fine when Uncle Sam decided it was time to reclassify her fiancé, Charles Herbert Spencer, of Detroit, formerly of Indiana.

Mrs. John Phoebe Wilson of Washington road gave a tea for her daughter in the Women's City club, Saturday, January 31, announcing the wedding date to be Thursday, Feb. 12. The news learned from Betty Ann on Monday that Mr. Spencer had been reclassified and sent to I-4. Meanwhile, activities are proceeding.

Mrs. Theodore Johnston of Detroit gave a bathroom shower for Betty Ann on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hilson Moore of Kensington are giving a cocktail party Sunday, Feb. 8, to honor the bride-to-be and her fiancé. A cocktail-buffet supper and miscellaneous shower is being held by Miss Joan Brown of Buckingham road, Tuesday, Feb. 10.

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Gratiot Township News

The annual election of Gratiot Township is a much better condition today than it has been in the past. According to a statement released last week by Edouard Houlietter, township supervisor, the township is in a much better condition today than it has been in the past.

1942 Half Year Licenses Ready

Half year 1942 auto license plates, delayed in manufacture by a shortage of steel in the Great Lakes area, are now on sale in all offices of the Secretary of State in Wayne County.

LIST OF PUBLIC SCHOOL EVENTS FOR FEBRUARY

Feb. 8-HIGH SCHOOL-Swim meet with Monroe	3:30 p.m.
Feb. 9-HIGH SCHOOL-Swim meet with Wyandotte	8 p.m.
Feb. 10-HIGH SCHOOL-Swim meet with River Rouge	8:30 p.m.
Feb. 11-HIGH SCHOOL-Swim meet with Dearborn	8:30 p.m.
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With the Boys In the Service

For Bill, Oida. Dear Al Green. During the past couple of weeks I have received copies of the Grosse Pointe News through your kindness.

About Books

By PAT GRADY

In "CHINA BUILDS FOR DEMOCRACY," Nym Wales, (Mrs. Edgar Wales), tells the dramatic story of the growth of the 20th Century Co-operative Movement since 1938 in China.

How to Give Aid to Injured

In connection with emergency first aid classes which are now being given to groups and defense agencies all over the country the News each week will give a series of instructions which it is hoped will instruct the average citizen in what to do in case of emergency.

World Affairs Course Sponsored For Adults

An innovation in World Affairs course entitled "My Country in a World at War" will be sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education through the University of Michigan Extension Department, starting Thursday, February 12, at 8 p.m. in Room 215 Grosse Pointe High School.

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Number One, volume four of "View Point," Grosche Pointe High School's semi-annual pictorial magazine, made its appearance last Thursday. Consisting of 20 pages of feature articles pictorially presented, its cover is a hand-drawn, bronze-colored illustration of illuminated factory smoke stacks, symbol of the industry of Detroit, toward which four high school boys are looking.

In the week since its publication high school students have carried their copies all over Grosche Pointe, showing them with pride to their friends and families. So interesting is the publication that few people even in the adult world pass it without justly favorable notices.

Was Born in 1932

View Point, something new in high school publications, was born in the fall of 1938 when the students felt the need of a publication to take the place of the antiquated high school yearbook. Patterned after Life magazine and presenting more intimate pictures of school

life than the more formal yearbook, View Point was an immediate hit.

It was acclaimed in educational circles throughout the country as well as enthusiastically received by students and community. A number of pictures from View Point have been reprinted in text books, magazines, and educational bulletins.

Faculty adviser in charge of View Point and all Grosche Pointe High School publications is Miss Doris K. Truitt, Journalism Instructor. Other faculty members contributing to the magazine's success are Donald H. Horton and William A. Mann, both skilled photographers. Student editor-in-chief of the current issue is William Adams, a member of the 12 B class.

Work on each issue of View Point begins soon after the start of a semester. An open meeting of all students interested in having a part in the production of the magazine is held, and long lists of ideas for stories and pictures are suggested. A committee chosen from among those present then considers their suggestions and retains the best for use in the coming issue. The selected ideas are organized into a prospectus, outlining the theme and subject matter of each feature article to be presented.

Student page editors are then appointed from the original group which manifested an interest in View Point, depending upon the qualifications of individuals to handle the topics selected for the new issue. In addition to the editor-in-chief 12 page editors worked on the recently published magazine.

Page editors first of all make tentative layouts for their pages. Then working with the student photographers they slowly accumulate the necessary sequence of photographs to illustrate the editor's theme. They have in mind. Often a half dozen shots are necessary before a picture is obtained to tell a particular story successfully. Frequently an unexpectedly good photograph inspires the changing of the entire layout or even of the theme itself.

In the January 4th number two student, Richard Shink and Fred Schrieffer, accounted for 79 photographs. Both have contributed to every issue of the magazine.

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