## The Home Front

By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN

The spinions, and beliefs, expressed by the writer, are not necessarily those of The Grosse Points Review.

Reports of industrial strife, coming from every part of the United States. must bring joy to those master pattern makers of world destruction in Berlin. In the Deutches Geopolitic Institute a number of the world's outstanding military strategists work, hand in glove, with economists, psychologists and geopolititions in directing the moves of the present attempt to wrest "About February 10" world domination from the Democratic

In the year 1914, the first plan for world conquest was put into operation. But the defeat of the Hohenzollern setbe, not scrapped, but re-vamped. For a while, the plan was buried in the debris of the old German Empire. But It was buried in such a shallow grave

Schleicher, in command of the troops amination. around Berlin, at the time Adolf Hit-In fact the German General Staff were "world order" until the year 1936.

The psychologists of the Institute developed the technique for the new "war destroy an enemy's key industrial Ernest Chopp, of 1430 Buckingham, points, and to create, and sustain, con- Godfrey A. Rivard, of 1405 Lakepointe, fusion and distress in the minds of the and John E. Cusino, of 1306 Whittier. common people. It was also the mass minded psychologists who furnished alism teacher at Pierce Junior high, the technique, and training, for the volunteered in the hope that at the end great horde of secret German agents of his year's training, he would be able tory to destroy the effectiveness of labor - to cause unrest and dissatisfaction in the rank and file of the workers.

Today, it is easy to understand why the eyes, and ears, of the whole civilized world are turned toward America. The city of Detroit being the hub of the selective service act. His elder the American armament effort, it natu- brother, Gabriel, who holds a low order rally follows that all secret enemy aclivity is centered in the area surround-

to a slight physical defect.

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left makery by the macro with the problem? Will the subschers be able to

slow-up, or destroy. slow-up, or destroy, key points in America? Will American labor be duoed, and finally enslaved, the same as free labor in the conquered countries? Will all America become another pawn in the plan for destruction and de-

The great problems imposed upon our government and upon industry are no more important, to the Democratic way of life, than the problems, and tasks, placed upon the shoulders of the American workman. Whether our coun-will fall into Class I-A, and board offimeasure, depends upon the loyalty, strength and ability of her workers. There are no traitors among true Americans. They will not be deceived, and vanquished, by the promises of insane political philosophers.

on the sidewalk on Unter Den Linden Strasse, near the Brandenburger gate, employment "of importance to the nain Berlin. Adolf Hitler had proclaimed a national holiday for Germany's workers. There was great joy in the hearts of the people, for National Socialism had recognized labor's right in the "new order."

On May 2nd, the next day, all of the forced to join Doctor Ley's new move- adopted a substitute resolution. ment. The whole plan was simplicity itself, for failure to join meant no jobs or no bread.

So, to American industry, and Amerof safeguarding our Liberty and Freedom - our American way of life.

National security can only be secured and maintained through industrial peace hit-and-run driver to the curb, detainwithin our industries will mean defeat for America. More than that, it will mean another retreat from reason -as happened when Rome fell, and the tion celebrated the last payment of a would entered the darkness of the \$250,000 bond issue on the George De-Widdle-Ages, If American industry, and American labor wish to remain free, Pointe Park treasurer, sang over radio bruises.

1298 Hillger, were taken to Cottage Management of the Cottage Management of for the world's industry and workers is the main theme in the German plan for a "new order." What is it going to be, industrial peace or slavery?

### Skating!

Weather permitting, Gross Pointe Park's municipal skating rink at the foot of Alter road will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. for the next several weeks. Only residents carrying park cards will be admitted.

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Draft Board Moves Up 2nd Induction Date To

Officials of Draft Board No. 57, covering all of Grosse Pointe and Gratiot lownships, stated early this week that tentative orders received from county up, and the German Kaiser, caused it to selective service headquarters has advanced the board's second induction date ahead to "on or about Feb. 10." Board 57's second quota, originally scheduled for induction "on or about that it was easily dug up again and Feb. 7," will call 15 Grosse Pointe resire-vitalized into the new and more dents. C. Ernest Briggs, chief clerk of terrible resurrection our world is now the local board, stated that he has been receiving volunteers at the rate of So secret were the movements of the nearly one a day, and he believes that officials and employes of the institute this second quota of 15 men will be enin re-creating a new pattern of de- tirely filled by recent volunteers who struction that even General Kurt von have passed the required physical ex-

Local board officials calculate that ler came into power, knew nothing of it. 57's third quota, which will probably call 30 men, will not be inducted before not appraised of the plan for the new March 15. If present plans materialize, thirty men from Board 57 will be called every month until late summer.

Pointe residents who have volunof nerves." They too, created, and teered in the past two weeks include: trained, the efficient "fifth column" of William Iverson, of 1235 Beaconsfield, saboteurs whose sole purpose it was to Alfred L. Jacobs, of 931 Beaconsfield,

Iverson, a popular English and journbeginning of the school's second semester and thus avoid unnecessary con-

member of his family to be affected by number, was considered during call No. I but deferred for later consideration

The first six bundred of Board 57's 3,160 registrants have received questionnaires. Of these 600 men, the first 300 have been classified by board officials and the following facts have been compiled: Of the 300 classified men, 19 per cent have been placed in Class I-A, meaning that they are ready for immediate induction. Twenty-six of the 300 are students, d can't be classified until the end of one school year in art's office will be open from 8 a.m. to June, A large majority of these students cials believe that the Class I-A total will eventually include 25 per cent of all men registered, which is an average far above any other board in Wayne counsons for this high average, is the fact that so far only two per cent of the On May 1st, 1933, your writer stood registrants have been placed in Class II, which permits deferment because of

### REMEMBER

14 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Quality Drug Store, Wayburn offices of the trade-unions were raided, at Kercheval, was robbed of \$75 cash and the workers' funds seized. The and \$300 in checks . . . The Grosse leaders were seized and thrown into Pointe Park Village Council rescinded concentr tion camps - or shot. The a previous resolution for the widening rank and file of German labor were of Vernor Highway and unanimously

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK dent Hoover appointed J. Walter Drake, stop. ican labor, resolves the herculean task of 15600 Windmill Pointe drive, as a Park police said that after receiving United States representative on the a call at 3:17 a.m., a dispatched scout inter-American highway commission . . car reported that Mrs. Skiffington's . Mrs. Phyllis McCarty, of 918 Nottingham road, gave chase and forced a southeast corner of Devonshire, pro- While Crossing Mack

> ing him until police arrived. 5 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK The Grosse Pointe Board of Educa-

1 YEAR AGO THIS WEEK Health Commissioner Dr. B. H. Warren urged all Grosse Pointe residents to Pointe Farms,

### From The Review Files

selves for eligibility.



Picture by Review Staff Photographer Many of the youthful citizens of Greece Pointe high school have shown great interest in contributing their servthe aid of the Red Cross. First of its kind in the county is the American Red Cross Knitting club of the high who were to infiltrate into enemy terri- to return to his teaching job near the school, organized in November, 1966. Eagerly carried on by 26 student members under the supervision of Mrs. Jetta White, Hememaking instructor, assisted by Miss Marion McMillan. The class holds meetings every two weeks. Officers of the club are Mary Jane Palmer, president; Mildred Mackey, vice-president; Mary Jane Atherton, secretary; and rer. In the above picture, the girls are: Top row—Alice Eberlein, Patricia Morse, Laura Mae Brys, Chopp, son of a well-known Mack Ruth Gieche, Mary Gieche, and Mary Jane Palmer. Second row: Mildred Mackey, Mary Jane Atherton, Virginia avenue market owner, is the second Alsheimer, Doris Roberts, Marion Jacques, Beverly Brownell, and Jean Burton. Bottom row: Estelle McLaughlin. Betty Stewart, Genevieve Hollister, and Margaret Schlingman.

### Township Voters Urged | Defer School Adult To Register Now For Coming Primary Ballot

for the primary election as shou as pos- Mrs. Lois Eckert will discuss problems sible, and not wait until the Jan. 28 of interior decorations, refinishing and deadline has created the usual last-min- repairing furniture, also modernizing

Carl Schweikart, Grosse Pointe township clerk, will take registrations in his office, 15115 East Jefferson on the second floor of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building, up until 20 days before the primary election which will be held on Monday, Feb. 17. On the final day of registration, Jan. 28, Schweik-8 p.m. to handle late registrations.

Eugene C. Piornak, Gratiot township ing to renting, leasing or buying :lerk, with offices at 20686 Elkhart ave- home. nue near Harper, will accept registrations every day up until Jan. 28 from ty and the entire state. One of the rea- 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Any resident who has changed his address or neglected to vote in the past two years, must re-register before be- class by including some aspects of muing permitted to cast a ballot. All voters must show registration cards at the of symphonies and operas. One hour

### Car Out of Control, Pointe Woman Knocks Down Light Pole

After apparently losing control of រាជាជាស្ថានស្ថានស្ថានស្ថានស្ថានស្ថានស្ថាន the wheel, a car driven by Mrs. Genevieve Skiffington, 43, of 1317 Beaconsfield avenue, traveled three wild blocks up Kercheval avenue early last Friday morning, leaving behind a battered mail-box, a mangled school sign, and a Congress with the approval of Presi- flattened light pole before coming to a

> car had bounced off a mail-box at the where a school sign and a light pole on the northeast corner finally stopped the forward progress of the runaway. Police said that Mrs. Skiffington and

### WARNING!

Grosse Pointe Farms police authori- had stopped in the center of Mack and have their entire families vaccinated fies issued a warning early this week to was waiting for west 1 wind traffer to against smallpox . . . A Chicago Baha'i careless Kercheval avenue shop owners, clear when he was but and knocked to Winter For at the Neighborhood clun, teacher addressed a gathering of Pointe who continually persist in leaving their the pavement. residents at 104 Moran road. Grosse store doors unlocked, Police said that Following the arcident, which occurthis practice, especially flagrant in the red at 6.25 pm. DeVos was taken to ping. Jim. 25, from 9 pm. to 1 am. area surrounding the Punch and Judy Cottage hospital and then transferred Music will be supplied by Bob Millage Ten new applications for membership petty thieves into Grosse Pointe and less driving taket by Grosse Pinte to a complete every popular dance to the Mason Boy's Safety Patrol are may eventually start a dangerous crime Park police. being considered for approval. Appli- wave. On the average, Farms police The case his 'con dispused north conts are required to examine them- discover one unlocked store a night, March 5, due to DeVest in tries Poofficers said.

### Education Classes Begin 2nd Semester

the home by combining old furnishings with the new. Bring your problems and come to class. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Consumers Buying

In Room 303, every Thursday afternoon, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. M. La Motte, of Wayne University, will discuss problems of managing, budgeting, insurance and credits relating to the home. Also legal problems pertain-

### Public Speaking

A public speaking class is held every Thursday evening, in room 303 at 8 p.m. Mr. Yelda, who conducts this class, has decided to offer a variety to the sic appreciation, illustrated with records will be devoted to the public speaking and the remainder of the evening to music.

High school students will find this class interesting and helpful and are invited to attend. There is no charge.

## Roslyn Open! Roslyn road, in Grosse Pointe

Woods, is now open to traffic from Mack avenue to Marter road. Completion of the paving job will be accomplished in early spring, Woods officials believe. ව මතනවනයනුවනුවන්වන්වල් ප්රදේශයට අද

## Pedestrian Struck

Rence DeVos. 48, of 3677 Alter road, HOME FRONT." who suffered a fractured rib, left knee. and pelvis bone, and severe lacerations of the face when he was struck by a

DeVos told Grosse Pointe Park police that he had seen the car, driven by Peter Rausch, Jr., 19, of 5837 Harding, approaching from the east and

lice said DeVos had been drinking.

### day, Jan. 23, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Grosse Pointe high orchestra, under the direction of Dewey Kalember, will play the traditional processional the class will be presented to Dr. E. R. march, "Pomp and Circumstance," Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools.

which will be followed by the invocaby W. R. Cleminson, high school printion, to be given by Rev. Francis B.

Each senior student has received four family or friends, and an estimated audience of over 650 is expected to be present. As usual, the stage of the auditorium will be decorated by the under the supervision of Mrs. J. C.

Creamer, of Christ Church chapel

After Rev. Creamer's invocation, the school's A Cappella choir will sing three selections: "Song of Praise" by Lack of Hand Signal Bortiansky, and two English folk songs, "The Keeper" and "O, Soldier, Soldier."

Lorraine Everson, Tom Candler, and Margaret Morgan have been selected as student commencment speakers, and will deal with the common topic "Youth and the Total Defense." Miss Everson's speech will treat education and defense as of 1916. Candler will discuss defense in 1941, and Miss Morgan will predict the situation as it may appear in 1966. These three student speakers were chosen by a five-man thought and consideration,

Marcia Netting, a senior, will play a piano solo, "Nocturn," one of her own compositions, and the "Impromptu in A Flat," by Schubert. Following this,

### Gratiot Resident Announces Candidacy For Township Justice

didate for Justice of the Peace, remarked, "I have a very keen desire to become a member of the township board in this great community."

Newman pointed out that Gratiot Township was fertile and virgin terrino bonded indebtedness a great oppormight in the future be bonded for millions of dollars for unnecessary improvements, whereby, the township would be placed on a par with some of Park Policeman Given the other overburdened municipalities in Wayne county.

Newman stated that Supervisor Ernest Provo has done a wonderful job in acquiring more than three miles of wa- Grosse Pointe Park patrolman, who ter lines for more than 200 residents died in his home at 1367 Maryland aveat no cost. He supports Provo's stand nue on Jan. 15, was given a military on zoning, the acquiring of sheriff's pa- funeral by the Major Burns Henry, trol car, and approximately seven acres American Legion Post 303, last Sature of land through the State Land Board day afternoon. office on the tax sale, and, above all, the humanitarian move in procuring for States Army from 1908-11, was buried the children two different skating in Forest Lawn cemetery while a firing ponds.

this writer to report the significance of lized in its first year of operation. all of the happenings and events; the

clerk of the township."

"I want to join these fellows in pro- sical examination. Having been an eye-witness to many curing such additional improvements as to keep the township out of bonded in- Pointe villages for their kind remembthe writer will stress the urgent need debtedness," Newman concluded.

## Class of Over 95 Pupils Will Receive Diplomas

The Only Weakly Now

Covering All Homes in Gre Points and Gratist Townsh We Lead, Others Follow

Grosse Pointe high school's January, 1941, graduating class of over 95 stadents will hold commencement exercises in the school auditorium tonight, Thurs-

Van Kleeck will then award diplomas admission tickets to be used by his the stage. In turn, Cleminson

After the joint singing of "America" Mothers club. Following the exercises, by the class and audience, Rev. Creamthe Mothers club will hold a reception, er will give the benediciten, and the orchestra will officially close the extrcises with the playing of an approprint recessional

## Causes Auto Accident

A 17-year-old-Grosse Pointe resident was injured and two cars were dameaged in a collision at Neff and Charles voix last Saturday attermous, cording to city of Grosse Pointe poto give the proper hand signal before making a left turn.

Police said that a car traveling west on Charlevoix, driven by William M. faculty committee after much careful Belz, Jr., 21, of 1339 Drexel, smathed into the rear of a vehicle driven by Mra. Ida P. Lyon, 49, of 256 Kenwood court, when the latter motorist "slowed down and started to make a left-hand turn onto Neff road."

> Genevieve Shorkey, 17, of 403 Beli er, Grosse Pointe Farms, a passe in Belz' car, was taken to Cottage hospital with head injuries. City of the cinte solice game Min. Lyon.

### RUNS AGAIN!

Friends of Victor H. DeBacke, Grosse Pointe township justice, have secured tory for racketeers, saying that with the minimum number of names necesssary on nominating petitions to qualify tunity exists in the township that DeBaeke as a candidate for re-election at the coming township primary election in February.

## Military Funeral

Michael F. Sweet, 49-year-old former

Sweet, who served in the United squad from Selfridge Field paid final Likewise, Newman has supported the tribute to their deceased comrade. A move in placing the township in the Park patrolman since 1924, Sweet was water business after looking at the dismissed from the police force last books and records showing that ap- summer partly because of his poor in Central Europe have admirably fitted proximately \$12,000.00 in profit was rea- health and partly because of economical reasons. Police officials said that Sweet "Much of this credit," Newman has left the force with the understanding importance of the statements, and said, "should go to Eugene C. Piornack, that if any future changes or additions movements of the leaders of the world's the very efficient water director and were to be made, he would be first in line for the job if he could pass a phy-

Sweet's widow, Mathilda, has exof the events that have shattered, and are necessary at no cost and I want to pressed her sincerest thanks to the postrained, the relationships that have ex- be of assistance to them in their desires licemen and firemen of the five Grosse rances during her bereavement.

## 'Puzzle That Pays' **Enters Fifth Week**

"The Puzzle That Pays" contest, which started in a recent issue of The Grosse Pointe Review, has produced hundreds of letters from Review readers,

and judges are having a nard time determining prize winners.

Last Week's Results—First prize, a \$3.00 merchandise order on the Redwood Last Week's Results—rifst prize, a 8300 merchandise order on the Redwood Cleaners, 16118 East Warren, has been awarded to Madeline Hunt, of 829 Beaconsfield, Grosse Pointe Park. Second prize, a \$2.00 merchandise order on the Deets Fish Market, 15124 Mack, has been won by Mrs. Alex Marshall, of 1824 Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods. Third prize, a \$1.50 merchandise order on Jacob's Service, 18480 Mack, will be received by Miss Dorothy Visscher, of The Saint's club, a well-known orsourcat in the Saint's club, a well-known oror Mourad Bros. Market, 15137 Charlevoix, has been awarded to J. A. Schroeder,
of 192 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Winners will receive their merchandise

Winter Flow at the Neighborhood clin, Another "Puzzle That Pays" will be found in this issue. In jumbled form, Version lie was near St. Clair, in the the puzzle contains the name of one advertiser found below the layout, the city of Grosse Printe, on Saturday eve-pring, Jun. 25, from 9 nm to 1 am puzzle and win a prize.

herenanding the Princh and Judy Cottage hospital and then transferred ways a long to the prizes will be awarded for a period of the contestants who submit the correct, neatest, and most original solupetty thieses into Grosse Pointe and less driving tacket by Grosse Pipte to be transferred to the correct popular dance of the prize. However, no matter how neat, prompt, or original vous transferred to the prize. Address all answers to "The Pizzle That Pays Editor," The Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Grosse Pointe Park, Mich

This week, four prices instead of three will be awarded to winners—a \$3.00; a \$2.00; a \$1.50, and a \$1.00 merchandise orde-

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then highlighted in his column, "THE

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the writer has been an active member

of the Veterans of Foreign Wars: the

industrial peace.

day's and tomorrow's perspective.

dramas of the present day.

publication.

or Time Annual orders through the mail.

Rent that vacant room through a Grossa Pointa Review liner.

Rest In Peace - A 120-year-old for-

mer slave woman died in Cape Town

Africa, recently without having heard

of a guy named Adolf Hitler, or know-

ing that a second World War raged on

After a year of civilian life in a

school for girls, Shirley Temple is

again headed back to Hollywood where

conscious press agents still have quite

Sport Shorts - Harry Kipke, former

got past the puck-weary net-minder

... Del Loranger, former Fordson High

Upsetting the Balance of Nature

in the English Channel, hundreds of

Best Cheerleader Stunt of 1940-

three continents. Amen!

# News Digest

Seaway project ever attains reanty, De- two German vessels, which would be of seaway project ever attains reanty, De- two German vessels, which would be of she will star with Mickey Rooney in a spain will become "an Atlantic seaboard little use to Britain's faltering merchant new "Andy Hardy" series. Adjectivesown" and land-locked youngsters will marine feet. . . . get their first look at a real ocean Best Piece of Sports Writing So Far some time to wait before "Shirley's seer. President Rossevelt has scolded This Year — Bob Murphy's sentiment-first romance, etc." becomes front-page his stubborn Congress lately, pointing out that if construction had been startwould now be a huge asset in the balky national defense program.

the City Hall steps during the Novemhar presidential campaign. Editorializ-be against LaGuardia's recent verbal nouncement of the Kansas editor, gans berseker again." . . .

"recalled it from the Mayor's ofyoted to reconsider it, ordered it
nearly twice as many divorce suits were
deal, declared a recess, repassed
fied in Miami than in Reno . . . That
will be of little and Council passed a bill the other day, then "recalled it from the Mayor's of-See, yated to reconsider it, ordered it "when to leash dogs."

Contrary to public opinion, a check on . . . That 360,634 Americans died of the number of foreign ships tied up heart disease in 1939? You don't say!

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1941

If the much-heralded St. Lawrence in United States ports has nevealed only

Best Piece of Sports Writing So Far some time to wait before "Shirley's al "come on home" open letter ad- news. dressed to Tom Harmon, "Michigan's ed six or seven years ago, the seaway All-American halfback somewhere in California." Combining his close ac- U. of M. football coach, is rumored as quaintance with Harmon and a clear, the new owner of the Lansing entry is homey philosophy, Murphy, a Detroit the Michigan Baseball League . . New York's Mayor F. H. LaGuardia Times sports hound and columnist, has During a recent Kansas City benefit is still being spanked by Detroit news- turned out a journalistic gem that dis- ice carnival, hockey fans were given gapers for his juicy fisticuff episode on cusses several of Harmon's touchy per- shots at the city's professional goalie sonal problems without the slightest for 25c per whack. The scheme was a great success, and only one shot in 560 touch of sensationalism.

A New 1941 Automotive Accessory -Villiam Allen White, the Free Press If the car engine is started while the basketball star and ex-Grosse Pointe es chirped "LaGuardia, well remem- emergency brake is on, a noisy little High nemesis, is now starring for bered in Detroit for his violent attack whistle warns the unsuspecting driver Western State Teachers College over apon a mild mannered citizen of this not to proceed until said brake is re- in Kalamazoo. city for asking a simple question, has leased. Next on the invention list, should be another noisy little whistle warning the still unsuspecting motorist Again - Every time an English or A Close Call - The Baltimore City against the bothersome back-seat German mine or aerial bomb explodes

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day mail, mostly Christmas cards, has reporter in London, was injured during accumulated in Detroit post offices. an air raid, Bate had been out of For the most part, illegible and incom- the hospital only a few days when he plete addressing has made it impossible was hurt again when bombs hit the

spirit." Calling Charlie Chan-Here's a new chunk of unsolved Oriental mystery.

Lingoh Wang, famous Chinese banker

WJR-WGAR-KMPC group . . "Canocean liner on which he was traveling Saturday nights. docked in Manila. Ship officers believe that Wang "was lost at sea," which just about takes in everything!

Another Old Proverb Shattered -

### Banquet Speaker



CRAIG. director of the deport of speech at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, will speak at Faith Lutheran church's Youth Banquet next Wednesday evening, Jan. 28. Craig is a widely-known dramatist, radio commentator, and after-dinner speaker. He directed the mage page-"Martin Luther Protestant" which appeared in Detroit several years ago, and was formerly associated with Northwestern University as a member of the teaching staff.

### Radio Jake

Now Jake knows why CKLW can 5,890,000 steps (a distance equivalent fight, fight" chant at an exciting foot- play ASCAP-BMI or whatnot. The ball game by accidently landing a beau- contract between Canadian stations and tiful uppercut on the chin of one of her ASCAP has a long time to run . . . fellow cheerleaders, knocking the girl Al Pearce's guest Jan. 17 over WJR cold for over 15 minutes. Her team still was Lillian Sherman, a gal from the Cleveland airlanes.

For the second time within a month, Over 700,000 pieces of unclaimed holi- Fred Bate, National Broadcasting Co. to deliver this bulk of left-over "Xmas BBC studies, killing seven employees

Leo Fitzpatrick, WJR boss, is en route to California for the annual and former government official, was tact," a new Dave Elman show, is a found missing late last month when the good bet on CKLW-Mutual at 9:30

ROUGH VS. SMOOTH ROADS

Recent tests of car operating expenses show that it often costs two tail does not indicate its age, as a snake 20 cars an hoar is paved, even a spring tail does not indicate its age, as a snake 20 cars an hoar is paved, even a spring tail of the snake age and many rattles as its 12-year-old grand-yearly savings of \$1,625 a mile to motor-lots using the road.

### Pioneer Resident Succumbs in Home After Long Illness

Oren Starr Hawes, 72-year-old lum-

Hawes, who formerly resided at his morning, January 24, at 11 o'clock. lake shore estate near Natre Dame Belgium conferred upon Mmc. Silverpany and the Merchants National bank. Robinson Hawes,

### High School Swimmers Edge Out Monree 45-39

B. DICK BODYCOMBE

wimming team started a new winning treak last Friday afternoon, when they sked out a slender 45-39 victory over Manroe high in their second Border Cities League meet of the current sea-

Eager to regain winning form after a determined Wyandotte high squad had broken a winning streak of 12 consecutive meets on the previous Friday, Grosse Pointe awimmers captured firsts in six out of 9 events against Monroe's "Trojans," but were not positive of victory until the free style relay team captured the meet's final race.

Big "Swede" Carlson, Grosse Pointe football star, broke his uscond pool record in seven days, when he finished the 100-yard breast stroke race in the excellent time of one minute and 10 secends, clipping three-tenths of a second off the old Monroe mark. The week before at Wyandotte, Carlsop had shaved the "Bear" record down to one minute and 10.3 seconds.

### CHILDREN'S SONG RECITAL

Miss Florian Nelles, of New York, formerly of Detroit, and a pupil of Mr. Marshall Pease, will give a children's song recital on Thursday, January 23, at 2:15 p.m., at Defer School.

Miss Nelles, a former active member of the Tuesday Musicale, also served cents a mile extra to drive over rough, as staff soprano for two years at sta-According to serpent scientists, the unimproved roads than over paved tion WXYZ. She has been giving connumber of segments on a rattlesnake's roads. Thus, if a rough road carrying carts in New York and throughout the East and is at the present time, soldist in a Brenklyn, N. Y., church, Her ac-companist for the afternoon will be Elizabeth Ruhlman Williams, of De-

This unusual treat comes to the children of Grosse Pointe through the kindness and forethought of Mrs. Lorraine Newhall, active member of the Inesday Musicale. Anyone interested in good music is

invited to attend. There is no charge for the performance.

ADVERTISE IN THE REVIEW

### Belgian Sculptress Visits Town Hall

Baroness Suzanne Silvercruys, internationally famous Belgian sculptor, who has achieved half a dozen careers-auper pioneer and a Grosse Pointe resi- thor, musician, playwright, actress, socdent for over 20 years, passed away thor, musician, playwright, actress, soat his home at 17129 Maumee avenue cial worker and leader of international early last Monday morning after a long society, will lecture at the Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass Theatre, next Friday

avenue, entered the Michigan lumber cruys its highest honor, knighthood in business in 1804 and founded his own the order of Leopold France has made company. One-time secretary of the her an officer d'Academie and the Brit-First Federal Savings and Loan Asso- ish have given her their Coronation ciation of Detroit, Hawes also served Medal. The Metropolitan Museum has as a director of the Detroit Trust Comthe Late Lord Tweedsmuir, her port-Services were held yesterday at the rait bust of Herbert Hoover is in the Hamilton Funeral chapel, 3975 Cass Louvain Library, and her interesting avenue, and burial will be in Housa- late commission is the portrait busts of tonic, Mass., Hawes' birthplace. Hawes the Dionne Quintuplets. Fordham Unis survived by his widow, Mrs. Rac iversity has just had a showing of her ecclestastical sculpture.

Among many diverse personalities that she has sculptured are: Katherine Hepburn, James Truslow Adams, Philip Merivale, Sam Harris and Jack Dempsey. Mme. Silvercruys demonstrates her lecture "Awake And Live" by mod-Grosse Pointe high's seldom-defeated eling a subject chosen from the audi-

Mme. Silvercruys is the daughter of

the late Baron Silvercruys, President of the Supreme Court of Belgium and is the sister of the present Belgian minister to Canada, Baron Silvercruys. She was educated at the Convent of Visitation in Washington after escaping from Belgium during the last war, and studied art at the Yale School of Fine

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liance with the requirements of the Statutes, notice is herewith given of a public bearing to be held in the City Council room, 17156 100 Atunes, at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., on Monday, February 17, 1941, for the purpose of determining whether or not the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Greece Points shall be amended so as to permit of the use once C., Zoning District, of property for OPEN, PUBLIC PARKING, as set forth in Section VIII A, of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Grosse Points.

NORBERT P. NEFF,

Doted January 22, 1941





LILLIAN BEALL HICKS

of dramas for solo performance; which Lillian Beall Hicks, will enact the role neludee the precionate Victorian actress "Fanny Kemble," presented last Club on Monday, January 27, following season as the Faster Sunday entertain- the Club luncheon. ment at the Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.; the legendary, "Manon Lescaut;" the legendary, removed the long a single action, Shakespeare's romantic "Julist;" the ginia Balinger, dramatist, columnist and Shakespeare's romanue Tchaikowsky "beloved friend." Name member of the National League of dejda von Meck," which was given the American Penwomen. In the four ances in Pittsfield, Mass., in August as part of the Tchaikowsky Centennary week delebrated by the Berkshite Symphony le wal. It was also presented at Bread Loaf, Vermont, during the

is chairman of this Colony Club event, Mayer, of Detroit.

Virginia Balinger has written a series | A Grosse Pointe actress and singer of "Jenn, Lind" at the Colony Town

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The Saturday, 11 p.m. show feature, both the Police and Firemen quintet will be the hilarious comedy, "The and the powerful Comet squad ad-Ghost Breakers" with Bob Hope and vanced their unbeaten records to four Paulette Goddard. straight.

The music of Noel Coward, without doubt some of the most charming to team, the Police and Firemen pulled ever reach the screen, finds its perfect away on a second quarter scoring interpreters in Jeanette MacDonald and splurge and coasted to a 29-18 victory. Nelson Eddy, the incomparable song Emil Neeme, Lawrence Tech football team united again in the picturization star, led the winners with eight points of the Coward operetta, "Bitter Sweet" on four "quick breaks." "Fran" Fetter which plays the Punch and Judy The- paced the Trojans with seven points. atre this Sunday through Thursday. The stars were never in better voice and never sang in a more colorful setting, for the gay nineties period in which the story is set is brilliantly reproduced in technicolor. Miss MacDonaid is seen as Sarah Millick, Victorian belle, who on the eve of her wedding, elopes with her singing teacher, Carl linder eloned by Millick and four free throws for a total of 10 points. Jim Curran, rangy Comet guard, linder eloned by Millick and four free throws for a total of 10 points. Jim Curran, rangy Comet guard, linder eloned by Millick and high fact that the same bland by Millick and Linden, played by Nelson Eddy. Both was high for the winners with six roles are enacted with complete ease | points. and conviction by the stars, who are | Fighting for a losing cause, Herb called on for no exaggerated dramatics Nordquist, Arrow scoring ace, registerbut appear entirely natural as musi- ed 20 points in a game against the Incians. Miss MacDonald displays her dians last week, only to have his team dancing ability to gay advantage and drop a 50-41 decision. The Indians, led Eddy shows his musical versatility by by Bobby Van Tiem, held a 13-point playing piano and violin as well as advantage at half-time. Van Tiem and leading the orchestra on occasion.

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BASKETBALL SCORING				night, Eastminster walloped the Spar-			
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Forbes Dever, Arrow forward, had a "field day" scoring fifteen points on seven field goals and a foul throw. Max

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If you have not registered, or if you have moved from the address at which you resided when you registered, you are required to register or have your registration transferred.

If you have not registered during the past two years you are required to re-register.

You must be registered in the precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the primary election to be held on February 17, 1941.

It will be necessary to show your registration card to be Eugene C. Piornak,

TOWNSHIP CLERK, Township of Gratiot.

## **BOWLING SCORES**

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J. Davidson165	154	159	478	S. Beaupre
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PIONEER SPECIALTIES Fisher .. ...176 169 165 McHugh each scored 12 points to lead E. Kimber W. Morton... B. Hagen ..

E. Marshall .... L. Robillard .... Weaver ...

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Local citizens are orged to atten! his meeting which will legin at 8 80 om. No admissi o clarer in Ulia mulo but a tree will offering will be taken.

### Grosse Pointe High Trims Monroe 31-23; Takes League Lead

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Grosse Pointe High's excellent basketball squad visited Monroe last Friday night, spent an enjoyable hour trimming the "Trojans" 31-23, and re-2 3 Total turned home to find that Fordson High 160 178 161 499 had knocked off a highly-rated Royal 141 122 147 410 Oak squad and presented the Pointers .123 188 189 500 with undisputed first place honors in 120 152 152 454 the Border Cities League cage scramble. After a slow first quarter, in which .198 181 169 548

15 15 15 45 only three points were scored, Grosse Pointe's power-packed offensive opened ..757 836 872 2456 a trifle to snatch an 11-7 lead at halftime. The third period saw Monroe .128 159 175 462 close the gap to only two points, but .137 144 147 428 a belated "Blue Devil" rally in the closing minutes sent Monroe sprawling back into the league's cellar dungeon. As expected, tireless Gordon Tanner paced Grosse Pointc's point makers .801 764 797 2362 with five field goals and two free throws.

Even more amazing than the 12 162 456 points, is the fact that Gordon (or familiar with some aspects of the Jr. Girls' Sewing, Assembly, the Cafeteria, 190 141 244 575 Scotty as he is called by his school High program. 160 138 178 476 mates) was charged with only one personal foul. An aggressive defensive 30 90 player, Tanner appears all hands and arms to his opponents but frequently .872 813 865 2550 gets slightly over-anxious and commits neediess fouls.

Forrest Naveaux, cocky little Monroe guard, topped his team's scorers with 6 139 180 173 492 points. In a low scoring contest preceding the varsity tilt, Grosse Pointe's 154 175 144 473 well-manned reserve squad turned back .198 177 224 599 Monroe's reserves 22-10. The Monroe youngsters made only three points in **..870 835 890 2605** the whole first half, and were shut out in the final quarter. Dick Robbins 192 146 142 480 led the Pointers with 8 points on four .170 123 144 437 field goals.

.151 162 177 490 This coming week-end, Grosse Pointe .143 156 169 468 will play another double-feature, tr .-ei-.138 189 170 497 ing to Wyandotte on Friday niget and meeting Port Huron on the home court .794 776 802 2372 the following evening. These two games, of which the Port Huron con-208 179 170 557 test will be the hardest, will bring Tan-.123 137 135 395 ner's high school athletic career to a .134 133 131 398 close, as the scoring ace becomes .180 117 138 435 scholastically ineligible under the "ninth .193 175 145 513 semester" ruling at the end of the first 26 26 26 78 half of the school year.

On top of the league heap with three .864 767 745 2376 straight wins, Coach Forrest Geary now faces the difficult task of developing 201 162 141 504 and polishing another scoring "spark .146 200 192 538 plug" in time to save his unblemished .136 113 123 372 record from the combined assaults of .156 176 161 493 Fordson and Royal Oak. ..190 185 183 558

### Neighborhood Club

In the Inter-Settlement Girls' Basketball League, the Neighborhood Club team defeated the Sophie Wright Sen-180 180 189 549 for team on Thursday night, January 16, at Northeastern high school, Outstanding basket loopers were Margaret Reno, Doris LaRue, Elaine Wallace, and Marie Allard. The next game is Pts. Avg. scheduled for 7 p.m. next Tuesday 815 night at the Neighborhood Club with 793 the Polish Aid team.

The Playmates Club enjoyed a skat-787 ing party last Saturday at the rink 754 across from the Club, after which hot 763 refreshments were served.

> A Junior Dramatics group is being organized at the Club on Saturday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. All girls interested are urged to attend the meeting next Saturday, January 25.

All the A.O.C.'s are urging all members to attend their business meeting tonight, Thursday, January 23, to make arrangements for their Snow Flurry, annual winter sports party.

The next Woolworth dance will be Friday, January 31.

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## "Bittersweet"



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### Trombly School Notes

The 6A literature class, under the supervision of Miss Naomi Jones, will They are writing a play, "Susannah from their class work.

school room scene. The students have seen in pictures. done outside reading for information on home and school room furnishings and to find what was actually taught in the olden time classroom. In the play a classroom scene will be produced.

Trombly 6A's will graduate to the plan for a better 6B class. Pierce Junior High School on Januiry 24. As a part of the Elementaryunior High Orientation Program, oyce Sadowski and Joseph Daugherty, 6A class delegates, visited Pierce Jr. High on Thursday, January 10, as guests of the 9A class

### Mason School Notes

Members of the 6B class at Mason School completed their recent study of give a farewell program during the last "Transportation and Communication," week of their stay at Trombly School, when they visited Ford Museum and Greenfield Village on January 17, The Jane Goes to School," based on a story group, accompanied by Mr. Jameson and Mr. Hammel, traveled by bus and spent a large part of the day enjoying The play shows an old-fashioned the exhibits they have read about og

> Ann Jensen was recently elected president of the newly organized 62 Home Room Club. Jerry Hall is the sees retary. The club meets once weekly 15

Richard Wuerker and Joan Schmidt were voted 6A class representatives from Mason School and visited the Junior High at Grosse Points High School on Tuesday, Jan. 7. In reporting the day's events to the 6A class, many The delegates visited different class- interesting features offered to the stree es all through the day, and became dents were mentioned: The Boys' Shop, and Noon-Time Social Dancing.

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Mason School Notes

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There will be an opportunity to dis-

cuss classroom problems with the teach-

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is to be continued. For further information call Mrs. H. McTavish, NI.

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### New England Women

### Camp Fire Girls

The annual meeting of the Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls will be held parents and friends of Camp Fire are invited to attend this annual council meeting. The guests of honor will be the husbands of the Camp Fire leaders. Scalp Treatments? - Then start scenes" helpers. Mr. Franklin M. Reck, aroused and directed is one of the prin- areas. will be the speaker of the evening.

> The Tanadoonah Camp Fire Group Mathios, at the Adams theatre during traffic exfety appears and to accommend to let the dates. February 3 is registration day tributions Act. There is no connection Christmas vacation and saw the "Thief

On Tuesday, January 14, the group

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[had a birthday party honoring Rita] trian crossing a street is the mortal from nine to three miles. New England Women, was held at the of the Sexes" with particular interest sion overcame the plagues of centuries curate studies. Voman's City Club, yesterday, Jan. 22.

Miss Rosanne Roark, Detroit Field past. Only an aroused public opinion is

Members and guests gathered for irs. Henry M. Booth, called the busi- was on the program that evening. Pegness meeting to order at 1:30. At 3:15, gy Crowley, a member of the Tana-Dr. Frank E. Bowman spoke on "The doonah group, was chosen as one of calls for a "total war" against the comthe models in the J. L. Hudson style mon enemy - CARELESSNESS. show held on January 18.

### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS P. MAHER Of Traffic Court

The "Total War" Against Carole who are such efficient "behind the The power of public opinion properly courses are to be available in outlying editor of the American Boy Magazine, cipal assets of our democracy. It has never been properly applied, however between 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. and up unto the problem of traffic safety. Until til noon Saturday, from January 27 to the tragic toll from motor vehicle ac- February 5. Other students will enroll

> Lessons of traffic safety are being Kelly Seeks Legislation taught in the schools, and being taught Permitting Photographs well. But this must be supplemented by a co-ordinated effort to arouse a desire As Legal Evidence on the part of the driving public to enjoy the blessings of convenient and comfortable transportation — and yet remain alive and in good health. It must be done. It will be done when people gal evidence. This legal difficulty, Kelly realize that a strong safety conscious- claims, is holding back a whole proness on the part of everybody, motorist gram of modernization and economy in and pedestrian alike, is the foundation the state department. of safety on city streets and rural high-

The habit of carelessness at the wheel of a motor vehicle or that of a pedes-

Decker and Margaret Garvin. As a enemy of traffic safety authorities. It is The field crew has been working from

The regular monthly meeting of the part of the entertainment, the girls list- a human weakness that must be fought boats but inability to anchor in deep Detroit Colony, National Society of ened to the radio program "the Battle and conquered as the medical profes- water has made it difficult to make ac-

The crew is not only gathering survey data, they are also doing much of the Traffic safety is the problem of every actual design in the field.

## Insurance Tax Rate

There is no change this year in the tax rate which is imposed under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act for old-age and survivors insurance, The rate remains at one per cent each Late afternoon and evening courses for the employer and the employe, it is offered by Wayne University next sereported by E. E. Pollock, manager of mester will total 747, in 60 different subject fields, according to a printed anthe social security field office at 8037 Harper, near Van Dyke. nouncement released early this week

Commenting on the subject, Pollock said:

"An individual's wages, in commerce Evening students will be registered or industry, up to a maximum of \$3,000 annually, are taxable for old-age and survivors insurance. All employers of one or more, in these fields, are taxcidents begins to climb alarmingly, the on designated days between these two able under the Federal Insurance Contraffic safety experts and law enforce- for entering freshmen. Both day and between this tax and that which is imment officers worry about the task of evening classes will begin February 6. posed by the state under its unemployment compensation program. In this state only employers of eight or more are covered for unemployment compensation but those having one or more workers must pay the Federal Insurance Contributions tax, unless the Harry F. Kelly, secretary of state, has type of job is specifically exempted unrecently urged the passage of legislation der the Social Security Act."

### **RED CROSS CLASS**

A new Class in Red Cross Surgical Dressing will be held at Defer School 15425 Kercheval Avenue, on Tuesday, "My department has installed a sys-January 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tem of micro-film filing for motor venicle titles which is the keystone of a and on Tuesday, February 4, from 9:30 much larger program. Photographs a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes must be attended have been given legal recognition by on both Tuesdays to complete the the federal government," Kelly stated. course.

This work is an important part of the The legislature should authorize their National Defense Program and all available help is needed to meet the The micro-film system is used in important federal agencies, such as the quota of one and a half million dressings by June 30. Library of Congress, the Social Secur-

Volunteers are asked to wear white and cover the hair with a piece of white reached their twenty-seventhr birthday. the newly-commission d flying officer

terial to be filed is photographed upon Please call Mrs. Paul Thompson, Niló mm. movie film, which is non-inagara 2813, or Mrs. S. Willard Hosking, flammable and of proven long-life. Ref-Tuxedo 2-1471, for reservations. erence to filed records is made by pro-

### RADIO JAKE

"Carry on Canada" is a CKLW show that raises your blood pressure as our acter requirements, may qualify for apneighbors hear first-hand from their boys across the pond at 9:30 Monday nights . . . Swing is off the networks, but this time it isn't due to the ASCAP-BMI music war. Raymond Gram tion, general history, geography, arith-Swing is merely taking a vacation and 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the auditorium of is due back the middle of this month . . Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigert

(she's Ruth Bailey of WWJ's "Guid- scope of this examination and suggesting Light") are counting the minutes ed textbooks for study or review may until the stork arrives WJR's Jimmy Stevenson will have a at Selfridge Field.

you some smoking terbaccy . . . Yes Kelly Fields, Texas. These courses satno school on Jan. 24, the next class in sewing, conducted by Mrs. L. Eckert, newscasts on CKLW—one at seven and awarded his "wings" and a reserve com-

The

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Review

Army Air Corps. He is then eligible Air Corps Beckons High School Graduates

Recent high school graduates, with or without college training, are invited to qualify for appointment as flying cadets in the Army Air Corps through mental Corps. examinations to be held February 11, at Selfridge Field, Michigan, the field's flying cadet board has announced.

ment must be unmarried male citizens ing field of activity which will be worth who at time of application have reached thousands of dollars to him in years their twentieth but who have not ahead. While on active Air Corps duty, Applicants who have satisfactorily com- receives \$205 a month plus his quarters. pleted two years' work in a recognized college may be admitted without the and character standards but without written educational examination, pro- the required tollege credits may take

ound physique, and in good health. High school graduates without college credit, who pass the physical and charpointment by passing the comprehensive written educational examination, Subects included in this test are America history, English grammar and composimetic, higher algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and elementry physics.

Complete information concerning the be obtain from the Flying Cadet Board

brand new sponsor on three of his 6 To successful applicants, the Air o'clock newscasts on WJR. Twill be Corps offers a nine months' course at the same old Jimmy only he'll be selling the Flying Cadet School, Randolph and

for from one to seven years of active

At the end of his service he may enter the aviation industry as a civilian pilot, or complete for a regular comission in the United States Army Air

'While receiving his training, the young flying cadet receives board, lodg. ing, uniform, medical care, and a salary Candidates for flying cadet appoint- of \$75 a month, plus training in a grow-

Those applicants meeting physical vided they are of excellent character, the mental examination on February 11 at Selfridge Field. All communications relative to this service and applications for flying cadet appointments should be directed to the Flying Cadet Recorder, Selfridge Field, Michigan.

> Danish chemists have developed special poppy which has been ac-climated. The construction of an opium factory may follow.

### Women Cooler

cording to a survey recently made by the American Industrial Hygienic association. The weaker sex have fert and hands five degrees cooler; their arms four degrees cooler and their legs and head, almost a degree cocler, the survey indicated.

Leun a.un Leon Blum, former French premier, is extremely proud of



Let's go

# through the "ads," dear

Thus the Committee of Two for Buying swings into action in many a Grosse Pointe and Gratiot Township home. After dinner the dishes are cleared away . . . it's time for relaxation, for rest - for talking and planning. So out comes The Grosse Pointe Review and the huddle begins - scan the ads, one by one, look for that new rug, dinette or crib for baby.

Yes, when you need new things for your home . . . furniture, kitchen equipment, draperies . . . The Grosse Pointe Review is the first shopping center you should go to. The town's best and most reliable stores bring you news of their merchandise frequently in The Grosse Pointe Review ads!

# Cell LEnex 5792 14703 Kercheval, Cor. Mazistique, 2nd Floor Notice of Registration Primary Election

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE

You are hereby notified that the Board of Registration for the Primary Election to be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park on

# Monday, February 10, 1941

will be in session on Saturday, January 18th, 1941, and Saturday, anuary 25th, 1941, between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, in the respective voting Precincts, to-wit:

Voting Precinct No. 1, embracing all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the Municipal Building, situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Points

Voting Precinct No. 2, embracing all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at the George Defer School, situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

You are further notified that if you have not already registered you may do so by appearing before the Board of Registration upon the above mentioned days or by registration with the Village Clerk any day up to and including Saturday, February 1, 1941.

You are further notified that at said Primary Election candidates will be nominated for the following offices:

### 3 Village Commissioners for Two-Year Term. 1 Village Clerk for Two-Year Term.

You are further notified that the polling places for said Primary Election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, at the following places, to-

The Voting Booth in the Municipal Building situated on Jefferson Avenue between Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 1 which shall embrace all territory South of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park.

The Voting Booth in the George Defer School situated on Kercheval Avenue between Nottingham Road and Balfour Road in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park for Voting Precinct No. 2, which shall embrace all territory North of the center line of Kercheval Avenue for its entire length in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park,

William G. Stamman,

Village Clerk.



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## **Public Letter Box**

Grosse Pointe Review, and Citizens of Grosse Pointe Park:

After reading an article in a recent issue of a local paper (not The Grosse Pointe Review), at the time of the death of my friend, the late Mike Sweet, I feel that it is my duty to corzect certain errors therein.

According to this article, Mr. Sweet asked for a leave of absence due to failing health. Such was not the case.

Shortly after the change of the city and police administration, Mr. Sweet and myself were laid off indefinitely and without just cause, at a moment's notice. We had served 17 and 13 years on the force, respectively. In my opinion this action was unjustified.

As a personal friend, I, as well as many others knew the bewilderment preciation for the space given in your does. The township government is an were given no consideration when presented to the proper source.

that this is the proper time to point behalf of St. Clare parish. out the facts in this matter.

Ex-Police Officer ALEX DUBY

To The Editor.

Public Letter Box: Please publish in your column wheth-

Let's have fair play! TAXPAYER,

Grosse Pointe Park.

(Editor's Note - The new regular meeting of the Park commission will be held Monday evening, Jan. 27, but Commissioner Thomas T. Petzold (in charge of police and fire department affairs) stated Tuesday that as yet, no written complaints on the commission's recent action have been re-

Dear Editor:

We wish to express our sincere ap-

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## NOTICE REGISTRATION FOR SPRING PRIMARY

To the Qualified Electors, Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing before the Township Clerk at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding the Spring Primary.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Township Clerk will be at his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the twentieth (20th) day preceding the spring primary between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

## Last day to register Tuesday, Jan. 28th

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that registration may also be made with the respective Village Clerks of the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding such spring primary.

### CARL SCHWEIKART

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Mich.

### Citizens Association Seeks to Change Park Into City Government

The Citizens Association of Grosse Pointe Park has recently filed petitions er the complaints regarding the Grosse calling for a vote at the annual muni-Pointe firemen are going to be read at cipal election of March 10, on the prothe next regular commission meeting? posal that the Village of Grosse Pointe Park incorporate into a city form of

The association claims that the purpose of such a movement is economy brough the elimination of duplicating

The Citizens organization has stated when a village becomes a city is effected by eliminating the township government, A city does not support a township government, but a village has happened is that the population of school. urban, established its own municipalitownship government - but the township is still there. It is there duplicating the governmental services because no one has done anything about it except the light and changed over to a city. o'clock, on January 25. Ask any of their officials, past or present, as to whether they have received the advantages they then anticipated and the answer will be emphatically

With all the national tax burdens is not a political one to oust one regime in favor of another, stating, "There is no quarrel with the present township officials. They are performing their job as they see it, but the time Adams, 900 Barlum Tower. has come when we should say: Thanks, we no longer can afford to support your organization; we have a government that can give us these services."

## HERE and THERE

By LEE BALINGER

news these days, a rather sour note is any chance New Deal policies have Parents of New Jr. curdled a little bit ... and so soon in High Students Hold the third term, Mr. Roosevelt's angry Meeting At Pierce condemnation of Senator Wheeler's right to his own views the other day and it might become a precedent to be used against any citizen who does not agree with the ideas of the "inner cirin the United States.

Startling-It is a startling implication, as expressed by Miss Dorothy Thompson, that in all probability Britain will emerge from this war as a socialistic entity . . . we are blandly told things like this and naturally wonder what basis there is for such an assertion . . . if there is any basis, Congress should certainly get the facts quickly Charles Fossati, Student Government so that this country will know whether they are helping Communism or England fighting for freedom.

Fool-Proof - Down in Guatemala City, the police stop your automobile and take your name, license number, and the time of day . . . when you arrive at Tenochtitlan Lake another pohe gives you a ticket for speeding, as the first cop telegraphs ahead your starting time.

too wise for stock brokers and exchange seats appear less profitable . . one sold the other day lowest since 1899. SEC had better be alert . . . the Morg- Teacher's Credit Union an sons say they are not working to-Begins Sixth Year gether - just individuals. Churchill wants an avalanche of arms . . . has Washington, what has become of de-fense preparations? Large blocks of Kiaas Jongens, chief of the Board of stock are being dropped over-board Education's maintenance staff, is the

### Maire School Notes

Thomas Ronan will go to the Jumor Committee is I warmae Alexander,

High School department of the Grosse Charles E. Leavitt, and E. R. Van Pointe Senior High. The remaining Kleeck, wenty youngsters will go to the Pierce

and Jack Van Becelaere. As a part of the orientation program which is designed to make the transfer between the elementary and junior high Natural Color Pictures governments and a more direct and school as simple and easy as possible. Of Liberia To Be Shown the pupils have been studying the junior the group's spokesmen has said that high school set-up in the Grosse Pointe At Town Hall Jan. 26 there is hardly an argument in favor schools. This included a study by the of retaining the present status of a 6A pupils of a series of printed units

with the junior high schools have in- will appear in person. area and within the township are one high school visited Maire on January affairs. city and four villages, each having 10, and explained various phases of the their own separate governments per- junior high school life to the 6As and forming functions similar to which the also answered numerous questions Series, the public fecture course at the townships carries out. In reality what which they had regarding their new

Grosse Pointe township has become The four children going to the high Tuesday Musicale school were invited Saturday morning, ties and in so doing crowded out the January 18, to a program in the high school which gave them an opportunity Concert on Jan. 28 to familiarize themselves with their new surroundings and meet their teachers for next semester. A similar the citizens of the Village of Grosse orientation meeting for the children go-

BARBER SHOP QUARTETTES

The second annual Detroit conclave their applications will be accepted. Each foursome will be limited to four minutes singing time, and applications

D.U.S. DANCE

The Detroit University School, Cook road near Mack, will hold its first record dance of the year on Friday evening, Feb. 7. This informal dance, to be known as the Trylon Trot, will feature Bob Millane and his popular musicbox, which has made such a big hit at A Fanz Pas - In the Washington several recent dances in Grosse Pointe.

At the Six A parent meeting held in an indication of a spirit of intolerance incoming Seven B students for the secday night, January 15, parents of the moment of impact. ond semester, were presented to administrative officers of the school and cle" . . . and free expression still goes nation of school rules and an inspecto the home room teachers. An explation of the physical plant were part of the meeting.

Orientation Day for the students who are entering the Seven B will be held on Saturday, January 25, at ten o'clock. the new students with the program and set-up of the school. Speakers will be Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, Superintendent, Mr. Charles E. Leavitt, Principal, and President for the first semester. New students will be given an opportunity to meet with their home room teachers after the short program.

Student government officers for the second semester at Pierce were announced at a school assembly on January 16. Edward Henkel was presented liceman stops you and looks at his Nevens as vice-president, Nancy Moeas president of the school, Marjorie watch . . . if you have arrived too soon, sta as secretary, and Raymond Rochelle as treasurer.

The next meeting of the Pierce Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Paradexical—The public is getting ning, February 17. A speaker, not yet announced, will feature the program.

The Grosse Pointe Teacher's Credit enough men for cannon-fodder. With Union observed the fifth anniversary of everybody scoffing at everybody else in its commencement of business on Jan-

this week . . . does some American magnate expect a decline? . . . And honest Miss Olga M. Martin, teacher at the American business, the butcher, the Trombley School, is vice-president, an baker and the candle-stick maker Edmund C. West, purchase agent, is treasurer and clerk. The Board of Directors is comprised of William A Hamilton, J. Harold Husband, Miss Martin, Mr. Jongens, Dennis W. Du-Maire School will graduate twenty- guid, Mrs. Myrtle Wagner, and Mr. four children to Junior High School West. The Credit Committee is Miss next semester. Of the group, four: Joan Florence Cumings, Herbert Hobart, and Jane Orblert, Carl Ortolf, and and Denaid Carl bell Tile Supervise v

Assets as of December 31, total \$33. Juniof High School: Robert Baro, Vir- 110.37. Receipts for the past twelve ginia DelBarba, Kirke Moore, Jack De-months were \$43,828.92, and a total of lor, Geraldine Giddings, Forrest Page, \$1,543.44 was paid in dividends. Over Marilyn Kirby, Carl Raiss, Ted Gordon, 160 employes of the Board of Educa-Pauline Perrone, Judy Harger, Fay tion are members. Thirty-three have Pankow, Margaret Maiden, Catherine joined since the beginning of the year, Boos, Constance Ganapuls, Cecelia and eight have withdrawn. The Cred-Castelyn, Ann Stewart, Melba Wallace, it Union operates under the supervision of the State Banking Depart-

The queerest land in all the world explaining to the pupils about the junior Liberia, will be revealed in natural colhigh school subjects that they will or motion pictures with sound and acthat, "The economy in government study, the clubs, other special activities companying commentary, at the Dethat they may engage in, what expenses troit Institute of Arts. Woodward at they may expect, and how to plan their Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, Januprogram and time in their new school. ary 26, at 3:30 p.m., when Dr. John Ed Wroblos, well-known in Grosse Other aids to familiarize the children Harvey Furbay, explorer and lecturer,

and deep disappointment in the heart issue of last week, occasioned by the integral part of our state government cluded reading copies of the high school Howling witch doctors, weird tribal of Mike Sweet at this time. To help death of the former pastor and founder and has a very proper place in rural papers, The Tower and The Pierce Arceremonials, snake society dancers, clear what he considered an unfair end- of our parish, the Very Rev. James communities. It was designed to cover row, and an exchange of representa- grotesque stilt walkers, jungle villages, ing to an excellent police record, he A. McDonald, O.S.A., of Andover, the farming districts where villages are tives between the elementary and junior in fact, all phases of life in the exotic expended much of his time in circulat- Mass. We are confident that we ex- small and constitute a negligible por- high schools. Two elementary school Black Republic will be portrayed on the ing a petition for re-instatement. These press the sentiments of our parishion- tion of the township. It is the govern- children visited the junior high school screen by Dr. Furbay, He will also take The school is modern in architecture, ers and also the many friends of Father ment unit next to the county in the McDonald in Grosse Pointe Park. Add pattern of state government. In the to their classmates what they had seen prominent in the war news, and explain conditioning system is completed. The passing of Mr. Sweet has been to this our thanks for the many other case of Grosse Pointe township, the and done during the day. In a return in motion pictures and verbally why this a great loss to his many friends. I feel courtesies manifested by your staff in situation is reversed, there is no rural visit a 9th grade pupil from the junior port is of importance in international

Dr. Furbay's appearance in Detroit is ponsored by the World Adventure Detroit Institute of Arts.

## Schedules Artist

The Tuesday Musicale has announced their second Artist Concert of the season, to be held on the morning Pointe, who, a few years back, saw ing to Pierce School will be held at 10 of January 28, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Art. On this occasion, the young duo-pianists, Joana and Louise Leschin, will make their debut in Detroit. The Misses Leschin's career as con-

of barber shop quartettes has been set cert planists has been marked by a for Saturday evening, Jan. 25, at 8:30 brilliant debut with the Los Angeles placed upon the people because of national defense and other federal expenCadillac hotel. Any male quartette in scholarships and study at the Curtis Inond half payment of the annual approditures, any program to save taxes at the state of Michigan is eligible to par- stitute of Music in Philadelphia, an ex- priation to the counties of gasoline tax home should be welcome, the associa- ticipate, the one stipulation being that tensive series of concert engagements revenues. The gas tax refund totals tion believes. They say this movement only the first 40 quartettes sending in throughout the states, study in Europe under Dr. Egon Petri, concerts in Warsaw, Stockholm, Copenhagen, Brussels cause of war conditions.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLASS

Mrs. Sally King Hepburn will speak sional Women's Club on Wednesday, January 29.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Grosse Pointe Memorial church. Reservations may be made by telephoning NIagara 3773.

## Points and Pointers

anniversary next week. The Punch, as it is usually called, is doors on Jan. 29, 1930.

The Calvert Pontiac, Inc., a new, prothe supervision of Gus Lapp, the new firm will handle the sensational 1941 Pontiac, America's fastest selling medium-priced car.

Pointe and Detroit's east side, is connected with the Calvert sales depart-

Elaine Arndt is busy these days preparing to move into her lovely new studio on Alter Road corner of Fairfax. conditioning system is capable of a complete change of air in the studio every two minutes. The latest in lighting is attained by using the new fluorescent. The building has been designed

and constructed for dance education. Watch this paper for further an-

Dr. Charles W. Harling's new buildng, which has been under construction Junior Red Cross,

The Punch and Judy Theatre, Grosse | for the past few months, is now com-Pointe's popular motion picture enter- pleted. It is located at 15510 Mack avetainment center, will celebrate its 11th nue, between Somerset and Balfour,

Grosse Pointe Park. This modern building is the latest one of the few theatres that has refused advance type used exclusively for phyto adopt the "double feature" system, sicians and dentists. The construction with the exception of Saturday night's is one story, block and brick, air con-Midnight Show. According to Manager ditioned, and one of the finest of its Krueger, the Punch first opened its kind. Dr. Harling, a well-known deng tist, formerly located at Beaconsfield

and Mack, has been practicing in this vicinity for a number of years. Associated with him is Dr. J. Paul Walker, cently opened for business at 15210 physician and surgeon, formerly locat-Mack avenue, near Lakepointe. Under ed at Nottingham and Mack. Dr. Walker is affiliated with the Grace hospital and Wayne university, and one of the oldest practicing physicians in this neighborhood.

> At the Grosse Points Florist, 174 Kerby road, an eye-filling collection of beautiful plants is now on display. Under the new management of James Farquhar, formerly connected with Mrs. John S. Newberry's estate for over 14 years, the Grosse Pointe Florist greenhouses have recently shown ex-

> Now on view are lovely primrose plants, including the rare white malacoides, beautiful begonias and cyclamens, and delightful Narcissus.

The 5B-1 group is making a scrapbook of "Michigan, My Michigan," which they are planning to exchange with some school in Argentina, South America, through the service of the

### Highway Commissioner Submits Vouchers

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, this week submitted vouchers to the auditor general for the return of more than \$1.500,000 in weight and gasoline tax revenues to Michigan

fourth quarter allotment of 1940 reve- Kenefick and Edna P. Sutton, vocalists; \$1,275,000. Weight tax refunds totalled

Kennedy said that the 1940 fourth Blvd., Grosse Pointe Shores, is on the and Paris, and a tour of the European quarter weight tax return was only a committee for the winter formal dance should be sent in at once to Carroll P. countries for this season, cancelled be little more than half the fourth quarter of Stockwell Hall, girls' residence hall return for 1939. He explained the diff- at the University of Michigan, where erence by the fact that motorists she is a junior this year,

housest more full were plates in 1940 and Ors. Roy Ouellette, of Gray reported more rapidly. This brought a ton road, have announced the marrilarger portion of the 1940 returns into age of their daughter, Doris, to Robert on Michigan's migratory workers at the the early part of the year. New car J. O'Toole, of New York City. The plates sold in the final months of each couple were married on Jan. 18 in New year are not reported for return to the York. counties until after January first of the new year.

CITY DRIVING INCREASES

The average driver in the metropoli-Traffic experts are convinced that in tan Detroit area put about 11,300 miles the majority of cases involving a pe- on his speedometer in 1940, according Louise Dumontier, Sally Grylls, Russell destrian death, the driver of the death to a recent state survey. This is 1,000 Johnson, Robert McKendrick, Helen has caused considerable national comhas caused considerable national compierce Junior High School on Wednescar did not see the victim until the miles more than in 1936 and 1,300 miles Wangaman, Bill Willeford, and Helen

### Social Notes

Sigma Eta Sorority will hold its Febuary meeting at the home of Mrs. Edna Marion, 933 Bedford road, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgibbons will act as co-

Following luncheon, a program will be given consisting of American folklore and Negro spirituals. The follow-The current returns include the ing members will participate: Lucile Dora Hesse and Jennie Mason, pianists; Margaret Fitzgibbon, reader, and Harriet Kuenz and Edna Marion, accompanists.

Miss Jane L. Emery, of 51 Lochmoor

### Kerby School Notes

Monday, January 27, will mark the eginning of Junior High school experience for several Kerby boys and girls. The 6A's who will leave Kerby are:

# Registration Notice

## City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

To The Qualified Electors of The CITY OF GROSSE POINTE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICH.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that registration of qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe will be held every day at the City Clerk's office, 17150 Maumee Avenue, from 9:00 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. (Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon) up to and

Saturday, February 8, 1941 **Last Day for Registration** 

For Spring Primary

IMPORTANT NOTICE If you have not voted during the past two (2) years you are re-

quired to re-register, under the Permanent Registration Act.

NORBERT P. NEFF. CITY CLERK

# ecture on Christian Science by George Channing, C.

Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ. Scientist, Detroit, at the Second Church Edifice, 147 East Grand Boulevard, Tuesday Evening, January 16, 1941

A Lecture Christian Science

Entitled Christian Science: Its Assurance of True Guidance to Men

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In a little New Hampshire town-ship, nearly twenty-five years after Goorge Washington had completed ica, there was born to a devout New England woman, characterised by Fobust, compassionate Christianity, a daughter destined to bring to weary pligrims of earth the divine Comforter Christ Jesus had promforter Christ Jesus had prom-The tremendous mission of her bake was not known and obviously could not have been known to this loving mother by any human discernment. Nevertheless felt, even before the birth, that her child was to serve God in some great way. That intuition in her, deep, and way. Inthe memory in her, deep, and whely accepted, assumed the proportions of divine guidance. It led her, for one thing, to give her daughter over largely to the case and spiritual instruction of the child's consecrated, deeply reverent, Bible, legister examples of the consecrated. Bible-loving grandmother who, conveniently living in the household, had comented her affections in the situation by asking and receiving permission to give the base the Riblical name of "Mary." That in-tuition of the mother concerning her daughter's religious mission also inspired her to deal gently, cautiously, and wisely herself with the growing child's extraordinary spiritual experiences—to encourage her with voice and good judgment in order to bring to natural fruition whatever meaning these experi-ences might hold.

One such experience relates to little Mary's oft-heard calling of little Mary's oft-heard calling of her name under circumstances when inquiry showed that no humans being had called. The mother, perplexed but also impressed, at last investigated to her satisfaction, then quietly explained to har daughter the Bible story of the boy Saumer's call from God, admonishing her to reply, if she heard the call again, in Samuel's own words, "Speak, Lord; for thy servent heareth." Mary did hear it again, but was too frightered to answer. Later it, sanishing the call again, the same of the sam

their entisfying the call so .. It is never came again in that form. But come it continued to do in continued to be with humility, whose and obstience through a long life of vast A long in which God's hand is beautiful incident of the

answer to the call she call to occasion for a heartvariating tribute to this moth Asignal Ambrose Baker, by Sibyl Wilbur, one of the authorized biographers of this child of spiritual cirtiny, Mary Baker Eddy-a trib-ute which, because it will doubtless win agreement from us here. I repeat as the biographer has written it: what wiscom and love in this spiritual-minded mother, causing her to guide her child into the full benefit of her first deeply religious experience! She did not contradict, rebuke, or derice: guided gently part of the way then left the child to go up alone to that mount of sacred experience which no two human beings, however tender their relation, can as-

That same spiritual guidance which directed Mrs. Baker in her relationship with Mary, flowered to the full in her daughter's career. Through experiences, in which she was spared no cruelty or tragedy of the human mind's inhumanity, this daughter of spiritual achiev ment threaded her way, under di-rection which had to be divine in order to be effective, up to her sacred discovery of Christian Sci-ence, and on to the establishment of the Christian Science Church for the protection of the purity of its statement and the demonstration of its power to awaken men's thought to God's exclusive presence, thus healing all ills of the flesh.

"Thine care shall hear"

Does not this experience of this mother and daughter appear to you, as it does to me, as an illustration of the truth of the Biblical promise: And thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying. This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left"? (Isaiab 30:21.) A w does it not a:so appear to you—you at least who are in some degree familiar with Mrs. Eddy's gloriously fulfilled mission of making plain in this age the applied Science of the Christly method of releasing tired humanity the inevitability and finality death—does it not appear to you definitely as an illustration of the unthwartable fulfillment of that Biblical promise when thought is attuned to the voice of God's emidance?

Who or What Is God? Who or what is this God, so avoilable and so ready to guide— this power which gives direction to our lives and removes confusion from thought which is truly acquainted with Him? Mrs. Eddy describes Him as infinite Mind incorporeal, or without material body (albeit with spiritual expressions, divine in nature and supreme in dominion and power. She iden-tifies this Mind with Love, thus implying that Love coincides with that which is mentally perfect, or,

in a word, is intelligent, and also

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ate and tender, in a word, loving, In the same way, all the synonyms for God, including the Scriptural terms, Life, Truth, Spirit, as well as Love, and the implied terms Principle, which means the infinite source, and Soul, which means selfconscious Being, partake of the nature of Love and Mind, and all partake completely of the nature of each other. Thus Soul is not understood unless it is seen as coincident with Principle, the infinite source of all; and Principle is not understood unless it is seen as co-incident with Soul, which is self-conscious Being. Each of these seven terms-Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love, described by the four adjectives, incorporeal, divine, supreme, and infinite—has its function to serve as the name for Deity; but each is synonymous with the others, interchangeable with the others, and completely understood only when seen as including the implications and characteristics of the others. Truth is Spirit, the source of spiritial ideas, and Spirit is Truth, the source of reality. Life is Love, Mind, Spirit Truth Truth Truth and Seet Seet source of realty. Life is Love, Mind, Spirit, Truth, Principle, and Soul because Life is tender, intelligent, devoid of matter, absolutely real, the origin of being which is conscious of its own existence; and, convexely, Love, Mind, Spirit, Truth, Principle, and Soul are Life because they are eternally active, undying, and permanent.

The divine Mind, then, is the

essence of infinite understanding and perfect knowing, and, because it is infinite, it is good, and leaves no room anywhere or under any circumstances for any other mind. "The children of God have but one "The children of God have but one Mind," says Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 470); and she follows that illuminating statement with the convincing question, "How can good lapse into evil, when God, the Mind of man, never sins?" Thus she makes apparent why sin would he unknown, and consequently true unknown, and consequently true guidance immediately available, if mortals claimed no other blind and accepted none other but God. (See Science and Health 469:19.) The only Wind that is, seen its

own creation of spiritual and per-fect ideas forever unfolding in the infinite now of spiritual being. Therefore it cannot err, for nothing is obscured from its vision. It cannot go wrong, or make a mistake, for it is aware eternally of every detail within the range of its infinite self-understanding. It follows they were that men cannot are the control of the c lows, therefore, that men cannot err when they acknowledge, demonstrate, and utilize the divine Mind as the only Mind. Even the desire to acknowledge it and utilize it, when such desire is honestly felt and applied, begins the identification of man as the expression of true Mind, revealing the steps to take, and griding to the intelligent harmony and desirates of God in lows, therefore, that men cannot

Prove Clickition Science by Use Is this so transcendental, so abstract, that you and I cannot make use of it here and now, cannot employ it to release the fewered brow from its fever, to equip the indebted heart to pay its debt, to fill chill thought with the affluent warmth of 'love' The proof of Christian Science is ever in its practice. Try it and see for yourself. Apply it, and win its rewards. For there is only one Mind, one Principle, one Life, one God. All that appears to be mind, but is at variance with God, is illusion. It has no real existence, and appears stract, that was and I cannot make has no real existence, and appears to exist only to its supposititions self, or, in other words, to that which believes in its existence. Let lief in it. It will vanish from us, with its cloudiness, confusion, and erring so-called decisions, before the white light of our acknowledgment and utilization of the ev present divine Mind as the only Mind. For, when man lifts thought to the recognition of his spiritual status as the expression of divine Mind, he becomes, in consonance with that Mind, conscious of good; and this consciousness displa extent of its perceived presence and activity, the illusory conscious ness of evil. And it reveals itself ness of evil. And it reveals itself in the way humans can appreciate. If one is in need, the sense of sup-ply replaces the sense of lack; and this spiritual sense is supported in human experience by whatever conhuman experience by whatever con-tributes most to supporting the splittual consciousness of good. If one seems sick, and turns to spir-itual Truth with a clear recogniitual Truth with a clear recogni-tion of its presence and govern-ment, the sense of sickness will be replaced by the sense of health, for, in the words of the Christian Sci-ence textbook (p. 447), "The reme words of the Christian Sci-ence textbook (p. 447). "The re-cuperative action of the system, when mentally sustained by Truth, goes on naturally." If one is broken in body, troubled in heart, sorrowin body, troubled in heart, sorrow-ful, lonely, guilty, or fearful, spir-itual sense will displace these, too, and that will appear in all suffi-ciency which antidotes these illusious and truly supports the spiritual consciousness of good. If one is taking the wrong path, he will, by this same unfoldment, see to take the right or and see to take the right one, and by per-sistent identification of himself as the expression of divine Mind, he will not depart from the right.

How does man identify himself as

the expression of divine Mind? By being the qualities of that Mind. By being spiritually wise, spiritually pure, spiritually discerning, spirit-ually powerful, spiritually loving, healthful, and holy. It is not enough to be honest because it aids human relationships, to be loving because it warms the hearts of others toward oneself, to be harmless because it wins the confidence of men. Such wins the conndence or men. Such standards are worthy and such mo-tives help; but they do not heal. Our spiritual status is being achieved only when we are honest because we understand God, Principle, as the source of all right qualities, and are thus rejoicing in spiritual self-discovery, for man is the expression of Principle. Good effects do, indeed, appear, must necessarily appear, but they are the "signs following," the proof of the rightness of our course. They are not the purpose of our efforts, the objective to which we are committed. Our purpose is to be the man we are, without deception, false

representation, or illusion; to be the son of God simply because we are the son of God; to be wise in the way that God is wise, thus making progress in demonstrating that the true, spiritual man is the offswine of expension of technic offspring or expression of infinite Mind; to be spiritual because God is Spirit; to be active in good, ba-cause God is Life; to be conscious cause God is Life; to be considue of our purity of being, because God is Soul; to be in the character of the source of all existence, because God is Principle; to be compassion-ate, protective, helpful, because God is Love; to be real and genuine, because God is Truth. Thus we make progress in demonstrating that the true, spiritual man is the child of infinite Spirit, infinite Life, Soul, Principle, Love, and Truth. In such demonstration we prove man's conventional in such ble did. man's companionship with his man's compensionality with the di-vitie Father-Mother, walk hand in hand with the Christ, the divincity active radiation of eternal Truth and light, establish man's ancestry as the good, the beautiful, and the irue, and pertake of man's divine inheritance of spiritual love, charm, winsomeness, achievement, and joy, which excludes all possibility of giving injury or being harmed.

"Make strong demands on leve"

Hosts of men and women have realised these facts in the true spirit of somblip to God. They swell the accumulating, pyramiding

testimony to the power of this realization to separate man in his spiritual status from the painful illusions of fieshly thinking and living. This realization has not made them, nor will it make us, merely endure the sense of evil until it das wasted its claim to strength. Endurance in good is a quality of Truth, but, spiritually based, it dissipates the sense of evil, actively uncovers its nothing-ness, enables us to overcome evil, to uppet and nullify its spurious de to be guided in the holy ways of divine Love, and thus clarify and purify the immediate so-called human so he. "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any twoodged sword," says Paul (Hebrews 12), piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart." Is not this precisely what. Mrs. Eddy made practical when she wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 250): "I make strong demands on love, call for active witnesses to prove it, and noble sacrifices and grand achievements as its results... Love cannot be a mere abstraction, or goodness without activity and nower?" ness without activity and power? In the light of that statement, is not the love we express in our daily fives real only as it is the manifestation of divine Love, the source of all love? And cannot, we make strong demands on this, our expressions strong designeds on this, our expressions of high, our embediment of divine Love, that it appear as our guardian angel, leading and guiding in injurved human relationships, truer human loyalties, awester ministrations of helpfulness one to smother this? spother, until presently, through spiritual understanding, our mani-festation of spiritual life establishes our eternal existence in God?

Is not the very practical matter of getting along with one another, living constructively with our fellow men, definitely a demand to be made on love? Surely no one would say that there is any wisdom in accepting human hatreds, dislikes, unfairnesses, thwartings, underminings, as real, continuous, or permanent? Love is irresistible. Let us express it, my friend. Let us make demands on our expre Let us demand that our expression of it be so completely our thought and conduct that its coincidence with the wise moves we need to make becomes apparent in us. In the reality of divine Love's presence, which becomes manifest for you and me in the degree that we express it there can be no collisions. press it, there can be no collisions of thought, no warring interests, no devastating competition, no occupancy by anyone of the place sense argues that there can be and are such collisions, let us wipe out the argument—our belief in the argument. Let, us assert and demonstrate our status as the expression of perfect longer with a region. sion of perfect Love or Mind, guided by that Mind into the conscious-ness of full unfoldment of the in-

and dominion existing in the one and only universe, God's spiritual kingdom; and there will vanish from us the sense of being thwarted from actively embodying the right-councess, goodness, and usefulness which constitute our blissful being and our only destiny. We make and break human asso ciations under demonstration, under God's direction for present progress, on the scientific basis that "whatever blesses one blesses all" (Science and Health, p. 208). But it is never demonstration to cease to love. Wisdom may require of her children the long view, so called, which knows that the broken human association is no break at all in spiritual unity, but is merely a call upon us for another footstep in daily experience, impelling us onward to the joy of bringing out in us the qualities of God, the character of the christ. And "wisdom," says the Bible (Marthew II:19), "is justified of her children." Such wisdom leaves no failure, no heartache, no limitation, no obscuration of the present and ultimate harmony of spiritual existence in the pathway through which it guides. For wisdom which is syrponymous with Loren which is synonymous with Love guides by law—the law that Mind must evolve its universe accurately and precisely in terms of Mind's own nature.

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of God. There will come to us a sense of the irresistible harmony and dominion existing in the one

God's Guidance Beals Disease How does the guidance of God heal disease? By leading thought to accept the fact that all is Spirit and the spiritual manifestation of Spirit—the fact which means that God controls you and me and the infinite universe in which we live, eternally in the consciousness of eternally in the consciousness of good. It leads us to this under standing, in accordance with that glorious promise in the Bible, already quoted in this lecture: "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee,

saying. This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."
To the spiritualized consciousness this voice is clear. And when it is clear it is irresistible. It dissipates all beinef in illusions. It brings about in our thought a disservation with the control of the in our thought a disagreement with the appearance that matter is an agency for good or evil, and it wipes out the belief in the reality or power of evil to hinder the onward march of our lives to God and His

Salvation follows right thinking; and the Christ impels us to think rightly. The voice behind thee, which is the right or spiritual idea of being, the Carist of God, is forever saying: "This is the way: say 'yes' to Spirit and 'no' to matter, say 'yes' to divine Mind and 'no' to mortal, so-called mind." And this voice is being heard with regenerative and restorative effect by all that even desires to love God. Spirit and honestly strives to put desire into effect. Disease is desire into effect. Disease is the manifestation of unspiritual thinking-not somebody's thinking, but hymotic, mertal mind's likeory thought claiming to belong to somebody. Just as vapor seems by a process to resolve itself into liquid and liquid into fluid, so mortal thought seems to resolve itself into matter, and matter into maladjust-ment, disease, limitation, and obstruction. Decide against mortal thought (or, more accurately, recognize your complete separateness from mortel thought), and you de-cide against disease; decide for (or, more accurately, recognize your unity with) divine Mind, and you

Mrs. Eddy Found Rules In this age Mary Baker Eddy has discovered the divine rules by which Christ Jesus' method can be applied by us, thus showing that the true understanding of God is the anti-dote for disease, and exalting the healing art to its divine status. All thought must accept this fact-the fact that the true understand-ing of God antidotes disease—for it is true. Nothing can resist Truth, God, successfully; indeed, nothing can resist Him at all, for the flur-sion of resistance is no resistance in reality. No one ever accepted God's allness with greater immediacy, and, adjaces with greater immediacy, and, consequently, no one ever healed diseases with greater switness and effectiveness, than did Christ Jesus; and no one in this age, except the spiritually-minded Mrs. Eddy, was Codilike enough to discover the spiritual rules for this healing and in make them restrictly and a constant them. spiritual rules for this healing and to make them practical and effective. For she did make them practical and effective, at has been pointed out in this lecture, both in her demonstration of their healing power and in the measures she took to protect the posity of their statement. Language to assure that protection, also established, under divine guidance. The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Eclentist, in Boston, Massachusetts, with tist, in Boston, Massachusetts, with its branches which have now spread throughout the civilized world. And that church is today, through its wide activities prescribed by her to bless mankind, proclaiming the healing efficacy of her discovery for all who desire to hear. Her follow-ers in the Science of Christianity, or Christian Science, are continuin to prove, as she has done before that the God-ordained rules them, that the God-orusined ruses of this Science for healing are al-ways readily at hand for the certain salvation of anyone who applies

God Guides to Success Does God guide you an achievement and what is called sucachievement and what is called suc-cess in daily activity? Yes; every right purpose must come to fruition. In our business, our associations, our enterprises, our work, all we have to do is to ask ourselves, "Is my purpose right?" then, having taken our horsest ensurer configure taken our honest answer, conform our conduct to its leading. "How," our conduct to its seading. How, do I hear you ask, "can one know if one's purpose is right?" By the simple, yet consecrated standard: "Is the effect of what I am doing, or trying to do, making more obvi-ous to human thought the presence of God, divine Mind?" "Am I bringing out in me, through my enterprises, the qualities of God, thus bearing witness to the hereness and nowness of the cause or source of those qualities?" In this purpose, my friend, we cannot fail. purpose, my friend, we cannot fall. Conform your business to it. Study the infinite implications of it, the wisdom that is synonymous with love, and the light you get and houestly use will bring more light for honest use, and more genuine achievement to be grateful for. Yes, the form of our activity may seem to change under this spiritual purpose pursued; but progress there will always be satisfying and truly will always be satisfying and truly will always be satisfying and truly successful. "Progress is the law of God," says the Discoverer of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 233); and we may rightly deduce that progress is essentially success. For progress is essentially an ward march toward the goal of complete spiritual self-realization;

and so long as the march is onward it is synonymous with achievement. Do you fear failure? Fear, rather, to let your thought wander notically from the spiritual path of progress. Success, as we have been specifing of it, is always present spiritually, and therefore arrives humanly. Pathure never came, and cannot result the spiritually of the spiritually. cannot come, to any consciousness except the illusory consciousness of failure. Stick to your post, my friend—the state of consciousness meno-the state of consciousness winch is your best effort to bear witness to the presence of God through expressing His qualities. Into this state of thought comes the guidance which shows us the way, even in human experience, when we turn to the right hand and when we turn to the left. Endurance in truth is, as we have said, a quality of God: but such endurance, being in God, is not in time nor matter and can be shorn of the illusory appearance that it is. Such endurance is the perpetual, permanent, and joyous realization of the spir-itual facts of being, in the presence of which we are able to assume and assert dominion over all the labor and distress we humanly encounter until labor and distress vanish into their native nothingness.

No distrant can come to you or me except with our own consent. Do you believe that? All distress, all inhármony, being unreal, that is, unknown to true Mind, is, therefore, hypnotic; and that is why I may it cannot seem to accept with say it cannot seem to appear with-out the consent of its victim. And, who, pray, is its victim? Its own inreal self. For the hypnotized mentality is one with what it seems to see and experience. Destroy the libision of a hypnotized mentality and you destroy what it seems to see and experience. Therefore, if we do not consent to the supposititious existence of a hypnotized mentality as ours, we shall not seem to see and experience what a hypnotised mentality claims to see and experience. Do I hear you say: "Hold on, Mr. Lecturer, there's something wrong here. I have been sick, but I never consented to be. I have been locally, hearthroken, sourged by the lash of adversity and limitation, punished for unintentional wrongdoing; but to none of these have I consented. No one in his right mind would consent to such." You are correct, my friend. Mortal so-called mind consents to etich, and mortal mind is not right mind. It partakes in no sense of reality. It is a self-deceived illusion. reality. It is a self-deceived illusion. Traffic not with it. If you let it at in the seat of your mind, calling itself your mind and showing to itself that it is your mind, you will be consenting to the appearance that its pains and aches are in you.

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Consent to inharmony is obtained by fraud, misrepresentation, and deceit. Suggestions of evil come knocking at the door of consciousness, appearing to them-selves to be real. If we admit them we consent to discord in our expe-rience. They rarely come, of course, in the guise of something we do In the guise of something we do not want. They come in the dis-guise either of inevitability or at-tractiveness. Death does not come saying: "I am without power, but hope you will give me apparent power over you by agreeing that I am inevitable." Rather does it seem to say in effect. "I am life in west. to say, in effect: "I am life in mai-ter, and you see me all about you everywhere. You are a witness to life's expression in matter and as matter, and since you see that matter dies, yet might as well assume that you die, and you should be glad to assume that your pains and troubles will die with you." Oh, fallow traveler, don't be trapped by that! Fur, if we aren't spiritually fortified, you and I, we may be trapped into accepting that assertion which, when accepted, constitutes consent to all evil.

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Here we have it, succinctly stated:
Consent not to the belief that life is in matter, and thus consent not to evil; signe with and demonstrate the truly that life is Ged and man in the spatial expression, and thus become consecous of (and therefore experience) the reality of good.

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"I am an illusion of impairment, weakness, pain, and decay, and I beg you to be deceived into believing that I am you." Rather does it seem to argue, in effect: "The evidence of my presence in the consciousness of mortais becomes so apparently real at times that mortail consciousness cannot, unless it chooses to be hypocritical, refuse to be convinced of my reality." Be alert, my friend. Withhold your consent. Mortai consciousness is not your consciousness.

Do you seek to punish others?

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Do you seek to punish others?

Then prepare to be punished, for you have thereby consented to it.

Man, the true spiritual man, having wise, you have acknowledged your currents with the deceptive men-tality which agrees supposititiously to both wrongdoing and punish-ment. God does not punish. There-fore we must not try to do so. God makes His creation perfect; and makes His creation perfect; and being perfect, it never needs to be punished. His have is that that which believes in the real existence of imperfection shall punish fixelf un-til, consumed by its own supposi-titions aches and pains, or dis-placed in its by the Christ in us, it disanteers in the nothingness which disappears in the nothingness which is its native state. Oh, yes, we do have to act wisely in daily contacts with others, to make the precise moves, when God guides us to do so, which save our brother from inviting upon himself the increasing vengeance of sin's self-punishing nature. But our motive is never to punish. It is to free our brother, by every God-dictated more, to recognize man's inability to do wrong—an inability which he must wrong—an inability which he must attest in human experience by for-saking wrongdoing or the appear-ance of wrongdoing. Our motive is to love God so intently, so spirit-ually, that we separate man, ourself and our brother, from seeming identification with mortal-minded-ness and, therefore, from its self-inflicted unnishments and the moinflicted punishments. And this mo-tive is ur own protection For there is no escape from the rule pro-nounced by the Master, "With what reasure ye mete, it shall be measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again" (Matthew 7:2).

Vice, false appetite, lust, do not come saying: "I lure you and win you with a false sense of pleasure.

Dut I shall at last give you the mainful experience of security to be painful experience of seeming to be utterly destroyed." Rather does it say: "Life is short, and I bring you good times to experience while you may, if you are smart." Oh, the pity and fraud of it all! We glibly

happy ills of mortals and we get, in supposition, what we consent to. Let Us Uzmask Deception

say we do not consent to evil, and yet we are constantly acknowledg-ing that Life, Soul, Mind, Love, Principle, Truth, Spirit, are mate-rial and are expressed in matter, say we do not consent to evil, and

constantly accepting that death is inevitable, sickness a certainty, and

we do that, or seem to do that, we consent, let me repeat, to the un-

ultimate failure unavoidable.

Let us unmask this deception, this imposition, this mortal-mindedness, by stripping its illusion, its nothingness, of reality in our thought, and let us thus truly withdraw our consent from its mesmeric machinations. Let us rise in the strength of

Truth to assert, accept, and acknowledge our divine status. Let us insist to ourselves that our think-ing, our knowing, our awareness of being, proceed exclusively from divine Mind, the one and only Mind. whose power is good, whose dominion is infinite, and whose hallowed name is God. Porth from the privacy of such prayer, which should be constant and uninterrupted because constituted in the gladness of true living for the ball to such a such as a living, flow health, spiritual pros-perity, power, and peace. Even to those who merely desire this consummation and honestly seek to attain it to the best of their ability, there comes a constantly improving ability to seek it. And, co-ordinate with this improving ability, comes a pouring out of a blessing from the windows of heaven which human consciousness is not great enough to receive in its entirety, but must, in receiving it, give way to the divine consciousness which is the blessing itself. The way is clear. blessing itself. The way is clear. It is not of human devising. It is of divine ordaining. It is the way of wisdom, of simple acceptance of Truth, of exclusion of all that is not in line with Truth—the way of all Science, which will ultimately come to know its divine foundation, and which in her Eddivident come to know its divine foundation, and which, in Mrs. Eddy's discovery, has already found it—the way of man's unity with divine reality, which, of its own power, brings to fulfillment for you and me the Scriptural promise, "Thine ears shall hear a word be lind thee, saying, This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left"—when, if we may paraphrase specifically, when we turn from sickness to health, from failure to success, from dying to living, from trouble to peace, from hate to love, from fear to understanding, from limitation

Why doesn't the world try true Christianity? Why don't you and I try it, my friend? The world to each of us is, in a very profound sense, what we make it. It is, and must necessarily be, the objectification of our own state of consciousness. If our consciousness is a reflection of the divine, our world will be a place of triumph over evil, attained by our recognition of everpresent spiritual facts, which destroy our so-called enemy by destroy our so-called enemy our so-call Why doesn't the world try true stroy our so-called enemy by de-stroying the illusion that we have

Already some seekers for truth, honest workers in the reaim of so-called physical and material science, are beginning to perceive that truth and good are to be realized only as God is first understood. Witness the words of the great Stelmetz, late far-famed head of the research laboratories of the General Electric oratories of the General Electric Company, who declared, a few years ago: "Some day the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and peace, and to the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at.
When that day comes, the world will when that day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has in the past four." And his successor, Dr. W. R. Whitney, confirmed this perception in the following words: "The will of God, the law which we discover, but cannot understand or explain,—that same is fine!" Fine! indeed may alone is final." Final, indeed, may I add, and also fully explained, as all will yet come to know, in Chris-

The Key to Achievement

Guidance is the key to achie ment, and guidance, as we have said, is from God. Is it employment that seems lacking in you? Then turn to the divine Mind of man for its spiritual ideas abundant. dantly supplied for our employment and salvation. Your usefulness is inherent in you, for the spiritual ideas you embody are created the divine Father for His use, for His employment of man for ex-pressing His presence. Be these ideas, my friend. Your helpfulness, your loyalty, your honesty, your integrity, your wisdom, actively used, constitute the only employment you will ever have or that anyone can have. Employ these ideas right where you are, and they satisfyingly and gratifyingly manifest in daily experience, thus revealing what is called your job. Is it friendship and love that seem lacking? Utilize the spiritual ideas of God which lead you into the ways of loving and thus give you love in your life. Is it dominion, self-control, that seems absent? Then recognize and be grateful for the divine Mind's control of its universe in perfect freedom to tright. If we are faithful over a few things, we shall become ruler over many. If we prove our sincerity by mastering the little enslaving habits we know we can be easily in habits we know we can master, but which we regard as too small to bother with, we shall then find power over the larger things unpower over the larger things unfolding in us. Is it patience and happiness that seem beyond your reach? Identify yourself as God's expression and He will lead you into poise and joy. Does the path seem covered with darkness? Be conscious of your reflection of divine presence, and your course will be flooded with marvelous light Wherever we may seem to be whatever may be the assertions of mortal sense, you and I, if our de-sires are honestly reaching up for our unity with our divine source, will never lack the guidance of God, will never fail to find the course whi never ian to and the course that proves the nothingness of mortal sense and the somethingness, substance, reality, and intelligence of spiritual sense. For to such as love God the promise is real it has been and is being demonstrated by legions of honest hearts. It will be progressively proved by you and me "Thine ears shall hear a word behind thee, saying. This is the way, walk ye in it, when ye turn to the right hand, and when ye turn to the left."

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Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 288): "The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes

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Following is a list of Trombly 6A pupils who will become Junior High students beginning January 27: Harold Beecroft (leaving for New York), Maxine Carpenter, Jean Collinson, Joseph Daugherty, Virginia DeRose, Lillian Hough told us about her doll house, Dirksen, Virginia Eichhorst, Mary Ann Eldridge, Paul Friese, Robert Halbrook, Hugh Heck, Howard Klink Frances McBride, Joan McGinty, Henry Mur-

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The great majority of the men and women who have addressed students are well known in Grosse Pointe.

Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, has lectured on teaching. chief, James C. Drysdale.

Charles Parcells, president of the Board of Education, spoke on the subject of brokerage early in December 1940. Miss Madeline Coe, of J. L. Hudson and Company, spoke on modeling two years ago. Chief Dansbury, Farms fire chief, lectured in March of last year. Circuit Court Commissioner Carl

M. Weideman spoke on politics in Ocnine times

### **Defer School Notes**

Mrs. Daniel's 1B-1A's

After we came back to school from our Christmas vacation, Betty Lou

The next day Betty Lou's mother asked us all to come and see it. We 3,000. found a model twelve room house Kretschmar, Letty Kretschmar, Sally lighted by electricity. It was completely furnished even to the two little pupray, Sheila O'Connor, Robert Ricard, pies playing on the mat in the hall. We Seth Ryan, Joyce Sadowski and Phyllis all liked the tiny kitchen with its real stove, the doors that opened just as real doors do, the little desk whose top conducted by Mrs. Albert, will have its was supposed to work in a house \_ Award to six Scouters for outstanding Twilight," by Fibich and Rimsky-Korfirst meeting of the new semester on worked? We liked Betty Lou Hough's service to boyhood through the Scout-Wednesday morning Jan. 22 at 9:30 house very much and were so happy we were able to see it.

Mrs. Brien's 3A-4B Miss Horak, the interne at Defer 3A and 4B room this week.

### GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN

"Christ's Touch Need to Heal a Lep-HIGH School student. There is a good tive room, for one or couple. Kitchentive room, Kinley, Sunday morning, January 26, at of the Lutheran church to non-Luther-presented an assembly. Their mothers Luther Canup, D.D., pastor.

Mrs. Adeline Doepping will be soloist and direct the congregation in singing the Common Service and hymns. At 9:45 a.m., Sunday school with teachers for Beginners, Primary, Juniors. Intermediates, Confirmation class Young People and Adults.

In addition to teaching the regular prescribed Bible lesson for the day, we ask our scholars to memorize parts of the catechism - the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Books of the Bible, etc., etc.

### **MESSIAH LUTHERAN**

pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone LEnox 2121.

"First in Faith" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, January 26. This will conclude the series of sermons on "Biblical Firsts." The service will take place at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday school will meet at ten o'clock.

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### **FAITH LUTHERAN**

The second topic of the membership rous World," will be the subject of the class will be "My Duty to My God," the Richard school, Kercheval and Mc- hart, are given to explain the teachings vanced Kindergarden of Defer School 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. ans. Anyone who has missed the first and the first, second and third grades remainder of the series.

at 6:30 p.m. Tickets can be obtained Kent Barlow and Paul Duskey with ple's organizations.

Sunday, February 2, will be desigated as "Youth Sunday" in the mornng service. The pastor will preach on Youth's Greatest Pursuit."

Mr. William J. Watkins, director of music in Grosse Pointe Schools, will appear as "guest conductor of afterdinner singing" for the Youth Banquet at Faith Lutheran church January 29. Southeast corner of Kercheval and He will also serve as accompanist for Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, two soloists on the evening's program. Miss Charlotte Saikowski, violin, and Mr. Claire Davenport, bassoon, will be ieatured.

### **GROSSE POINTE** CONGREGATIONAL

On Sunday, January 26, the Grosse Pointe Congregational church will observe young people's Sunday. The it was stretched and pressed and rolled young people of the church will conduct the worship service and the pastor's sermon will deal with the problem of mutual understanding between parents then press it into sheets and polish it. and young people. The title of the sermon is "What Are Parents For?"

church is co-operating with the other a car together. petent leadership is open from 10 to 12. Congregational churches of Detroit in sponsoring the sale of tickets to a dehate to be held on February 10, at the Mr. Himmelmann, has been studying Masonic Temple, between Norman Transportation and Communication. Thomas, Scott Nearing, and John L. We decided it would be interesting to Lovett and S. Wells Utley. The debat- study radio. Mr. Himmelmann showed ers will discuss the question as to us a radio play, and we plan to give it whether American democracy can be over a public address system. The title best preserved by a system of planned is "The Mail Must Go Through". Afconomy or individual enterprise. The ter reading the play we decided to make proceeds of the debate will go to the a radio play out of "Toad of Toad Hall" ater, 11:00 a.m., Sunday school at 9:45, student aid fund of Olivet College, a play we had been planning to drama-Sermon subject for Sunday "The Great Tickets are being sold in Grosse Pointe Lize. Marilyn Kaiser and Diane Faulk Benefits Which Affliction Brings the by Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Ed. were set to work at once to make a raward Yeager, alumnae of Olivet college, die version et it.

### Rhode Island Executive Addresses Local Scouts

"A Yankee Looks at America" will be problems which beset the modern high the intriguing title offered by J. Harold school student, concerns his choice of Williams. Scout executive of Rhode Island, when he addresses local Scouters and ladies at the annual meeting of ly a pioneer, four year ago started a the Detroit area council, Boy Scouts Jan. 30.

Mr. Williams selected his subject af have been heard by eleventh and ter conducting a coast-to-coast speaking tour in many Scout councils last Two Young Artists To help determine which occupations year. So outstanding were his presenshall be represented by speakers, a sur-



J. HAROLD WILLIAMS

been requested to repeat in many cities. scouters and ladies at a training course session in Detroit last spring,

Scout Executive Williams became a Tenderfoot Scout in 1910 at the age of cluding the whole state of Rhode Island, Convention. for over 20 years. He is director of Scout Camp Yawoog, the largest boys' camp in New England. This camp, open the year round, comprises some 800 acres, and has a summer attendance of

Williams is the author of many Scout plays and stories. He is active in the religious and civic life of Rhode Island, and is a director of the Providence

Community fund. ing program. The Silver Beaver is a National Scout council honor awarded through local councils, Foster C. Jones. popular local song leader, will be prescally selected all-city high school orchestra. Pageants and other inspirational presentations will be staged under the leadership of Professor P. Scott, of Wayne university.

Business items include reports of 1940 accomplishments, objectives for 1941, and the election of executive board members and council officers. Warren E. Bow, assistant superintendent of the Detroit public schools, will preside.

### **Defer School Notes**

On Wednesday January 22 meeting is welcome to attend for the were invited to attend. The program included piano solos by Margeret Gard-The banquet for all the young peo- ner and Gabriella Padelt, a dance by ple of the congregation will be held Yvonne Currier, an Indian Dance by next Wednesday evening, January 29, Shesterkin, Dick Carnell, Terry Craig, from representatives of the young peo- piano accompaniment by Sandra Faulk. with the entire group taking part in Dance, My Little Partner, Jack-in-the Box, and a play, "The Snowman," In conclusion, hie children sang a group of winter songs, with the audience join-

### ing in the singing of "America." **OUR BABY GUINEA PIGS**

The 6B-1 class had some little baby guinea pigs horn over the week-end of January 11-12. Two of the mother | guinea pigs had babies. One of them had twins and the other had triplets. Ferdinand and Susie-Q were the lucky little guinea pigs mothers.

On Thursday, January 9, the 6A class visited the Ford Rouge Plant and the Retunda. They saw how the iron ore was run into the furance and how it came out in a huge red-hot ingot. Then until it was a large roll of sheet steel.

The glass plant was very interesting too. Students saw how they blow glass, Pupils followed the rare down the agsembly line and were very much aston-The Grosse Pointe Congregational ished at the little time it takes to put

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## Symphony Presents

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Zino Francescatti, brilliant French violin virtuoso, will make his local debut at the Thursday concert under the baton of Georg Szell, Czechoslovakian maestro, who will conclude his temporary leadership of the Detroit Symphony with this program. Szell, himself, generally considered to be his country's foremost orchestra conductor, was introduced to Detroit audiences at the orchestra's concerts of Jan. 23 and 24.

Following is the Thursday night program: Berlioz, Overture, "The Roman Carnival," Op. 9; Lalo, Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra, Op. l (Prancescatti as soloist): Beethoven Seventh Symphony, in A Major, Op. 92.

Samuel Sorin, prize-winning Detroit pianist, will be the week's other soloist. He spoke to a capacity audience of He will be heard at the Saturday pop concert in Richard Strauss' Burleske in D Minor, for Piano and Orchestra, A relative newcomer to the concert platform, 25-year-old Sprin was the winner 12, and was the first Scout executive to of the Schubert Memorial Award and come up through the ranks. He has the National Federation of Music Clubs served the Narragansett council, in- \$1,000 prize at its twenty-first Biennial

Victor Kolar, who will conduct the Saturday program, will lead the orchestra in four first performances in Detroit of music by contemporary American composers. Two of the compositions-Night Soliloguy (finte solo by Carmine Coppola) and Air de Balletare by Kent Kennan. The others are Pastoral and Fiddler's Delight by Henry Cowell.

In addition to the Strauss, Kennan and Cowell works, the pop program also Included in the evening program will will include Wagner's Overture to the The new Foods and Nutrition class, would open and shut. Everything that be the presentation of the Silver Beaver Opera, "Ricasi"; Idyl for Orchestra "At sakoff's Three Musical Pictures, from "Tsar Salten."

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will be presented at a matinee at 4:15 ma Isley, tennis and tap dancing; Harp.m. on January 31 and at an evening old Muttershaw of Salle de Tuscan performance at 8:15 p.m. on February fencing; and Miss Tosia Mundstock 1. The proceeds will be used for the modern dance. Charles Eaton of the Arthur Murray Dancers will demonstrate social dancing and the latest ball room steps.

> Swimming demonstrations in the pool from 8:30 to 9 o'clock will be directed by Mrs. Beatrice Fisher, and roller

The "Sample Night" program at the Highland Park Branch is in charge of Miss Eileen Muir and Miss Elaine The program at Central Branch Greene from 7 to 9 o'clock. There will starts with demonstrations of golf and be short easy lessons in badminton, This year's three-act comedy, "Bolts table tenis at 5:30 o'clock followed by bicycling, gymnastics, rhythmics, roller and Nuts." is the story of a psycho- dinner from 6 to 7. (Reservations are skating, social dancing and tennis with analyst named Miss Rebecca Bolt and requested by Friday, January 24, at demonstrations in swimming for bephobias. Combined with a mystery, their gym follow from 7 to 8:30 o'clock with swimmers. Street clothes and gym or Directed by Chet Sampson, the play gymnastics and badminton; Mrs. Vel- for participation in Sample Night.

### **Prize Winner**



The above entry won first prize in the Review's "Puzzle That Pays" steet recently. It is the work of Mary Louise Perrone, 1218 Yorkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park. Using much originality in preparing her answer, Miss Perrone is to be commended on her artistic entry.

### Mothers Club Plans Mock Trial Of Juvenile Case Next Monday

juvenile delinquency case.

Judge Healy will be introduced by 7261, by Jan. 26. Mr. Paul Wright, vice-president of the Hostesses will be Mrs. E. R. Ross, hood club, will represent the communi- Wilshire. ties interest in a juvenile trial and Remthe Board of Education.

The business meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. D. C. Danforth presiding. Mrs. M. M. Sheaf fer is in charge of the program and the refreshments. All parents of the University and under the instruction of

### Noted Admiral Discusses Crucial Naval Situation

Admiral Yates Stirling, Jr., former situation in the Far East next Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 11 a.m., before the Detroit Town Hall audience in the Fisher Theatre, Stirling speaks on the date originally scheduled for Admiral H. E. Yarnell whose lecture tour was cancelled recently due to his recall to active duty. Admiral Stirling's subject will

be "The Challenge Across the Pacific." Naval critic for the United Press, reaching an audience of millions through 1,400 newspapers and 400 radio stations, Stirling brings to the platform a background of 48 years of active service in every engagement in which United States naval forces have participated.

### FOOD SHOWER

Felician Sisters from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, at Sacred Heart Convent. The guild will serve tea to all guests. Mrs. A. J. Bopp, Mrs. George C. Fisher, Miss Charlotte Johr, Mrs. Leo W. Ken-Elizabeth Johr will pour.

### Republican Women Hold January Meeting

vill meet on Friday, January 24, at Milady's House, on Madison Avenue, when the Council of Women's Repub- At Masonic Temple lican Clubs holds its January meeting. Mrs. Edwin C. Roraback will preside. The meeting of the board is scheduled and general session at 12 o'clock noon. be the speakers.

### Women of Purdue Club Plan Meeting January 28

Women of the Purdue Club will meet On Monday evening, Jan. 27, at a for luncheon on Tuesday, Jan. 28, at cellent orchestral support by the Saxon

Healy will conduct a mock trial of a and reservations can be made with ner. This set is the newest recording of

Men's club, and will be assisted by sev- of 780 Barrington, Grosse Pointe Park, eral members of his staff. George W. Mrs. P. T. Merkbrad, of 16911 StansElworthy, director of the Neighborberry, and Mrs. A. J. Polker, of 12750 Beethoven SONATA No. 28 IN A

ington J. Purdy will act as a represen- son Company, will give a talk and demtative of the church. The school will be onstration on "Table Settings and Decrepresented by L. M. Bartlett, director orations," which will include decoraof the child adjustment department of tions for different occasions, as well as cording. the setting of various shaped tables.

### GARDEN CLASS

the opening meeting. Mr. Hampikian directs planting for the Detroit Department of Parks and Boulevards and gives a very practical, interesting course

### It Ain't Wrong!

If you like "ain't," say "ain't," because it ain't too badly wrong.

Like many another slang word and contraction in everyday talk, "ain't" is CERTO IN D MINOR; Joseph Szigeti, rapidly being accepted by the American people from the standpoint of usage, Friends of Music Orchestra under Fritz if not of absolute correctness.

"Words like 'ain't' add color and individuality to our everyday language chers College.

"And, anyhow, the test of whether a for the level of Standard English. At that long "vibrates in the memory." The St. Peter Claver Mission Guild able on the 'slang' level that would not AT THE PIANO sponsoring a food shower for the fit into either of the other two levels —colloquial and standard."

Aside from "language level," there ness. COUNT BASIE AT THE ALare two approaches to this language BUM features the Count's piano and business, Dr. Beck maintains. You can the rest of his rhythm section - Fred nedy, Mrs. John P. Scallen and Miss stiff correctness; or you can unbend a Jones, drums — in 10 sides of "beat," speak the "King's English" with all its Green, guitar; Walter Page, bass; Joe little and talk "American."

"And if the ordinary fellow will stop to think about it," Dr. Beck says, "even the school teacher himself, he will admit he uses a good deal more 'American' than he does 'English.' "

### **Detroit Symphony** Luncheon and Concert

Members of the Tuesday Musicale are sponsoring a Detroit Symphony 24, at the Masonic Temple. The Crystal rangements.

## The Music Goes Round'

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will discuss the concert program to fol-

low the luncheon. The distinguished

pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, will be solo-

Guests of honor at the event will in-

clude; Miss Ada Gordon, Mrs. Horace

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ist on this occasion.

Continuing with outstanding classical ind jazz albums of recent months: (Columbia M-411: Beethoven's CON-CERTO No. 4 IN G MAJOR: Walter Gieseking, pianist, with Saxon State Ochestra under Karl Bohm).

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Walter Gieseking, perhaps the greatest living all-around planist, has now recorded the technically-difficult and sensuously-appealing Beethoven CON-CERTO No. 4 IN G MAJOR, with exjoint meeting of the Mothers Club and the Men's Club, in the Grosse Pointe high school and the Men's club, and the Grosse Pointe high school and the Men's Club, in the Grosse Pointe of the J. L. Hudson store. high school auditorium, Judge D. J. This will be guest day for the club is performed in a most delicate man-Mrs. J. H. Douglas, of 14861 Ilene, DA. this work, and potential buyers will want to compare it with the Arthur Schnabel-London Philharmonic version (Victor M-156).

> and authoritative. Comparable in in-Miss Mary Riddle, of the J. L. Hud-tensity in spots to more famous Beethoven sonatas-"Appassionate," "Tempest," and opus 111 - the SONATA No. 28 has now been given definite re-

(Decca Album 144: NEW ORLEANS JAZZ).

Jazz in America originated way A garden class, sponsorer by Wayne late Decca album gives New Orleans Grosse Pointe high school students are Mr. Hrand Hampikian, will begin its Armstrong's trumpet, Johnny Dodds' spring term on Tuesday, January 28, at 7:45 p.m., in Pierce Junior High. All interested are urged to be present for drume and clarinet, Zutty Singleton's drums, and Red Allen's trumpet are much in evidence. Lesser known but equally ingenious soloists also shine --Jimmie Noone's clarinet, Benny Morton's trombone, Luis Russell's piano, and Lil Hardin Armstrong's piano. The beats are gutty and the solos are magnificent. There isn't a dull moment in the album and we consider it one of the most consistently-intense jazz albums ever released.

(Columbia M-418: J. S. Bach's CON violinist, with members of the New Stiedry.)

Joseph Szigeti, one of the great living fiddlers, reveals most convincingly that set it apart from standard or book his immense talents and sensitive feel-English," says Dr. E. C. Beck, English ing in the most difficult concerto before department head at Central State Tea- Beethoven's, the Bach CONCERTO IN D MINOR. Backed soundly by members of the New Friends of Music Orword is right or wrong is the test of the chestra under Fritz Stiedry, Szigeti 'language level.' What is right for col- turns in a brilliant performance of an loquial language is not necessarily right impassioned and inspiring work, music

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