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# **Commissioner Pfeffer Adds Supplement To** Financial Report

EDITOR'S NOTE -- C. A. "Cap" Pfeffer, Grosse Pointe Park's veteran | administrations, and in making my final village commissioner, submitted the following supplement to his finance department report of Jan. 27, 1941, at a meeting of the commission recently.

April 28, 1941 To the President and Commissioners Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

It has been my pleasure to have prove to be a sane and sound fiscal polserved as finance commissioner, during icy, in a more or less turbulent investthe past two years, for the Village of ment era of cheap money. Comparative statement of Sinking Fund Assets as of March 31st for the

ance.

Cash on Deposit \$109,107.56
Bonds - Village of Grosse Pointe P'k 355,617.50
Bonds and Certificates 105,769.39 Other Municipalities ..... 111.086.06 34,019.10 \$570 494 45 \$832,781.35 \$262,286.90 Due from General Fund 205,628.84
Due from Special Assessment Fund 34,552.63 40.552.63

(\*)-Notes decrease. offering prices appeared fair under ex- year in the amount of \$50,000.00. isting market conditions and fell due mding program, brought about by an tors.

The financial policy for the past two past fiscal year which will set forth in years as applied to the Sinking Fund detail the financial operations; howhas been to place it on a standard ever, I might state that as of today the above criticism by anyone. We have sinking fund cash on deposit is \$99,176-beld to a policy of buying our own .19. We have an issue of Street Resurbonds whenever offered, providing the facing bonds coming due June 1st this

approximately within the next 10 years. tween now and June 1, 1946, amounting We have tried in that way to guard to \$355,000.00 and we have in the sinkagainst the possibility of a future re- ing fund \$225,000.00 in hands of inves-

available; through perhaps some temp- Grosse Pointe Park bonds have been caused damage estimated at nearly Paul avenue "for several days."

which we had little or no control.  Within the next month we will have Ernst & Ernst andit report for the  are as follows:							
Date		Mat'ry Date	Face Value	Prem. &	Total Cost	Yield	
8-15-39	Pire apparatus 5 Sterm Water Relief	7- 1-49	14,008	120000	The Property Control		
11-15-39 5- 8-40	Sewer 334 St. Light System 514 Police Signal Sys. 514	9- 1-43 11- 1-51 11- 1-51	8,000 55,000 5,000	535.97 11,331.50	8,535.97 66,331.50	3.20	
5- 8-40	Fire Alarm System 5½ Street Light Sys'm 5½ Mack Avenue Wid-	11- 1-51 11- 1-51	5,000 5,600	3,685.62	18,685.62	2.75	
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Respectfully submitted,

Woods Dog Owners

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS

The survivors of workers who die

has a child under 18, regularly attending

been employed on jobs covered by the

Pointe Review's classified columns.

Must Get Licenses

in this duty recently.

Grosse Pointe Farms, committed sui- lowing a report showing that a large

cide in her home sometime last Thurs- number of local owners have been lax

with an inhalator, worked over the woman's body for a half hour but failed to revive her. George Beauchamp, of cinal building, 20775 Mack avenue at

the county prosecutor's office, pro- cipal building, 20775 Mack avenue at

Kamil Seidel found his wife's body in before reaching age 65 are, in many

the basement when he returned home cases, entitled to monthly checks under

from work. She is survived by her par- the social security act. These checks

ents, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Eberle, four are paid to widows of workers who

sisters (two married), and a brother, were insured under the social security

Capt. A. W. Eherle, of Fort Custer. act, if the widow is 65 or over, or if she

LUNCHEON AND CARD PARTY school. Survivors of workers who have

The Guardian Angel Altar Sodality social security act may learn about their

will sponsor a luncheon and eard parts, eligibility for benefits by communicaton May 21 at 12:30 o'clock at Dorothy, ing with E. E. Pollock, manager of the

Dedman's Tea Room, 201 F. Kirby Fast Side social security office. Phone

Mrs. Edith Rutkier is chairman of the For the best results use the Grosse

C. A. PFEFFER,

Commissioner

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ing and Paving 5
Fire Dept. Bldg. ..... 4½
Street Repaving ..... 4½
Street Resurfacing ... 4½
Municipal Bldg. ... 5 this commission to safeguard the village sary against refunding, and to restrict its investments to Grosse Pointe Park bonds, with the possible exception of as he has had from me during the past and after announcing that a whole new roof will be needed to repair the damage.

This commission to sateguard the village is a long to get at. Dansbury said after announcing that a whole new roof will be needed to repair the damage.

ATHLETE MOVES United States government securities year, and in conclusion, let me thank which we might be called upon to con- Messrs. Stamman, Glaser, and Heise,

sider purchasing at some future date. also the members of the office force for Parshall, of my wholehearted willing- commissioner of finance a pleasure. ness to give him in my humble way, the benefit of my past two years experience as financial commissioner. A telephone

The Farms fire department, equipped

nounced Mrs. Seidel's death a suicide Anita.

avenue. Many heautiful table and door. PLaza 8714.

prizes. Call Pl. 0522 for reservations.

after members of the family said that

she had been despondent for weeks

and had several times stated, "I have

G. P. Farms Woman

Commits Suicide In

Basement of Home

day afternoon.

nothing to live for".

\* 103,359,35 \$975,603,47 \$164,927,55

Grosse Pointe Park. I served under two

report, supplementing the report dated

Jan. 27, 1941, I do so with much reluct-

I take this opportunity to express to

the village president and to the com-

missioners with whom I have served

during the past two years, my sincere

appreciation for their co-operation in helping to establish what I hope will

There are six issues coming due be

ne coming due and with no funds No securities other than village of

root, and wife there healty bushed, but

The following day at 4 p.m., the Farms firemen battled a stubborn fire the auditorium of the Metropolitan M. at 328 Fisher road for two hours, be- E. church, 8000 Woodward avenue at 2.10 Dansbury, Farms fire chief, set the A. Guest, famous American poet. Miss The injured who were taken to Sarathe cause. Mrs. Mary Costello, a widow, beck has been a member of I trust that it will be the policy of request from him is all that is neces- fire officials stated. "It was a hard fire years. is the owner and occupant of the house, Grosse Pointe police force for many

# ATHLETE MOVES

# St. Paul's First Communion Class



These happy youngsters received their first Holy Communion at St. Pan's church, Grosse Pointe Farms, last Sunday. From left to right, top row: Thomas Backman, Emmet Tracy, Bob Manning, Donald Cavanangh, Thomas Wade, Jack Lemicux, Thomas Marick, Desmis Van Don Branden, Gorold Marschall, and Kay Rasen. Second row from top, left to right: Catherine West, Ruth Cannon, Shirley Buethe, Carolyn Fleer, Therisa Lyford, Marion Do Meulemeister, Mary De Cominck, Joann Hagan, Mary De Trombley, and Barbara McDonald. Third row from top, left to right: Edward McCloskey, Carol Jean Geyman, Kathleem Weot, Joan Piche, Louise Essensancher, Celestiae Krumhok, Norma Boxrud, Helsee Manser, Sharon Sweeney, Frances Paye, Betty Loe Kosecke, and Robert Baker. Bottom row, left to right: Phylic Van Becchaere, Rita Krumhok, Patsy Cook, Bensie Barton, Judith Benspre, Edmand Bailer, Robert Backman, Ronald Van De Pitte, Thomas Palkey, Dennis Furton, Thomas Gouin, Marvin Gosen, and Duane Strib.

#### Roof Fires Cause Considerable Local Property Damage

Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe dent had reported a suspicious car Farms firemen busy last weekend, and standing in front of his home near St.

battled a blaze in the brick duplex at on April 25. Apparently abandomed by 418 Cadieux road. Neither family were its thief, the automobile was found in the plant of the second of the

## City of G. P. Police Recover Stolen Car

A stolen 1935 Chevrolet sedan was recovered by City of Grosse Pointe po-Two serious roof fires kept City of lice last Friday, after a Neff road resi-

Police announced the car as taken At 1 p.m. Friday, the city department from 14137 E. Jefferson avenue, Detroit, home at the time, and the fire gained a good condition, with the exception of

#### did not estimate the damage. Sparks ter of Sergt. and Mrs. Fred Schanbeck. Helen Schanbeck, 21-year-old daugh. from the chimney was given as the of 588 St. Clair avenue, City of Grosse cause. The John A. Brown family lives Pointe, will graduate as a registered upstairs, while the R. C. Wallaces ocpleting a three-year course at Grace hospital. The exercises, to be held in

# -CORRECTION-

In the April 24th issue of The Review. story reporting the marriage of Mary Ann Stark, of 1074 Maryland avenue, Ray Touhey, popular Highland Park Grosse Pointe Park, and Edward W. lice, were: James Hayworth, 21, of 2599 I want to assure my successor, Mr. their help in having made my work as junior college basketball and tennis star, Stamman, gave the bride's age as 29. will move his residence from 1359 Som- This is incorrect, as Miss Stark's age is 16726 Evanston avenue. Both cars were erset road. Grosse Pointe Park, to 325 only 23. Stamman is the son of William demolished. McKinley road, Grosse Pointe Farms, G. Stamman, veteran Grosse Pointe

# Park vilage clerk. Clean Up Days

This is Clean-Up Week. It's the time of the year to go through brief visit to Ashville, N.C. The Morri- This causes an unnecessary telephone Grosse Pointe Woods residents must that messed up basement, with its accumulation of Winter debris son's daughter, Kathleen, who had been Hanging herself to a basement water secure licenses for their dogs by May, Appropos to the season we reprint below an editorial that appeared visiting Mrs. Reuben A. Garland in Atpipe with a piece of clothesline, Mrs. 15, or pay a stiff fine, Walter C. Gou- in the New York Times several years ago. We thought this good lanta, Ga., joined her parents in Ash-Ruth Seidel, 37, of 272 Moran road, lett, police chief, stated vesterday folenough to clip and save. Maybe the cap will fit you too. Here it is: ville and came back to Grosse Pointe

# HAVE A LOOK AT THE BASEMENT

The simple truth of the matter is that something has to be done about the basement. No one has ever discovered why a basement gets that way; no commission has bent its analytical perceptions on the subject. So far as the householder can tell, a basement just naturally is like that magazines and newspapers walk down the stairs and pile themselves all over the place; discarded lamps foregather in the fruit-cellar; out-aged toys make merry around the laundry tubs; bottles, often of the most innocent character, mobilize in permanent encampments next to the coal-bin. There seem also vague bits of material, an Ishmael sock, what once was a part of a shirt, and a vest that has neither past nor

This domestic underworld is the perpetual vexation in many a home; and one that the man of the house firmly resolves to clear up just as soon as he gets around to it. The philosophy of getting around to it covers, perhaps, one-half of human existence. We are always getting around to it. Sometimes we actually arrive, more often, mere contemplation of the process exhausts us and we stagger feebly up the basement stairs and remind the family that it was a pretty tough day at the office.

In fact, it takes a very watchful eye to outwit a determined basement, rapacious in collecting, tenacious in holding, all the things that no longer matter but somehow manage to survive, useless pensioners of space, artifically mellowed by a coating of furnace dust. But something has to be done

## **PHOTOGRAPHS**

The Review is receiving many

sived at The Review office, 15121 Kercheval Avenue, L.E.

# Four Grosse Pointe

Detroit residents were injured in a serious automobile crash at Ten Mile road and Harper avenue, St. Clair Shores, last Sunday morning at 12:40

Police said that the car in which the Grosse Pointe boys and girls were ridfore subduing the flames. William Chandler will be addressed by Edgar ing vehicle, after completing a U-turn. ing, was struck in the rear by a speeddamage at \$3,000, and announced that Schanbeck graduated from St. Paul's toga hospital by Grosse Pointe Shores high school in June, 1937. Sergt. Schan-police and then released after first aid, City of were: Dick Parks (driver), 18, of 799 both violations are \$10. A recent ex-Notre Dame avenue, City of Grosse ample of confusion caused by foolish McMillan road, Grosse Pointe Farms; the City fire department found it near-Jean Neff, 17, of 465 Neff road, City of Grosse Pointe; and John Eicheld-

berg, of 274 McMillan road. The two injured Detroiters, also taken to Saratoga hospital by Shores po-Alter road; and Helen Secord, 20, of

# FAMILY RETURNS HOME

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morrison, of 667 Washington road, City of Grosse teers blows, people jump to the tele-Pointe, have returned home after a phone to find out where the fire is. with them.

### Parking Restrictions Planned On Six New G. P. Woods Streets

who live on Wendy Lane. Young Lane, firemen late last week. Wicks Lane. Toles Lane. Ford Court. Almost seven days to the hour after

due to the way the streets have been stated. faid out, Goulett said "As it is now,"

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# Review's New Campaign. May 8-18, Called Good Step By Local Officials

Enthusiastic endorsements of a Grosse Pointe "Paint Up, Clean Up" week from May 8th to May 18th, were received by The Review from chief executives of several Pointe municipalities.

Speaking for Grosse Pointe Park, President Karl B. Goddard stated, the present fine Spring weather we are now enjoying is an encouragement to residents to clean up their yards earlier than usual. Our village is prepared to do its part in the clean up of alleys, weed cutting on vacant lots, etc. It seems appropriate that the next 10 days have been designated as a period for general clean up and pick up, during which time I hope all citizens will do their part to enhance the beauty of home, yard, and other properties of this beautiful residential section."

Paul H. Deming, Grosse Pointe Farms president, also expressed these sentiments in a short statement late yesterday afternoon. "A campaign such as this, will be a wonderful thing for the community, and I heartily endorse this move by The Review."

#### Driver Exonerated In Farms Accident Case

Marvin DeMeyer, 31, of 436 Kerchejured June Frazer, 19, of 268 Ridgenont road.

Considine recommended no prosecution against DeMeyer, because of "lack double skull fracture and several brokon bones. The girl and three other young friends were walking in the street toward Mack avenue at the time of the mishap.

DeMeyer, a caretaker at a vacant Lake Shore road estate, was accompanied by his wife. Freda, when the girl was struck. He told police he was traveling "25 miles an hour" and didn't see the pedestrians until "they were right on top of me."

# Police Will Ticket

miling local motorists chase fire engines and who carelessly park less than 500 feet from burning mildings, will be ticketed and severely fined, Thomas T. Trombly, City of Grosse Pointe police chief, stated Monday after many of these offenses had been reported over the weekend.

"State laws forbid drivers from following fire engines at a distance of less than 1,000 feet, and parking closer than a block from the fire," Trombly Holds "Dad's Night" announced. "These laws will definitely Pointe: Shirley Anderson, 17, of 365 drivers was uncovered Saturday, when Woods. ly impossible to aid the Farms firemen in extinguishing a blaze on Fisher road. Disregarding new "no parking" signs, which have caused some unfavorable ed were: Messrs. Fitsimmons, Rex, comment recently, drivers clogged both sides of the street and prevented the er, and Strenger. The last part of the

Grosse Pointe Woods police have ell. also had trouble with this condition lately. Chief Walter C. Goulett explained the situation yesterday, stating, "When our whistle calling volun-

#### Park Firemen Fight Another Series Of **Bad Roof Fires**

Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods lar fires were extinguished by Park this week.

Norton Court, and Vernier Circle will flames had destroyed the front of the be notified by the police department, roof at the four-family flat at 858 Notthat parking restrictions will soon be tingham road, another fire burned away put into effect on those streets. Walter the remaining part last Sunday morning C Goulett, chief, announced early this, and caused damage estimated by fire officials at \$200. The cause, sparks from The parking restrictions will be made the chimney, started both fires, firemen

he continued, "it is impossible to get were called to the home of John Bradd, On Saturday at I p.m., Park firemen our fire truck or an ambulance into 1,321 Berkshire road, where sparks from these roads when cars are parked on an incinerator damaged the building's either side". Goulett concluded, "We roof to the extent of over \$100. The will strictly enforce these parking rules, day before, another incinerator caused and will appreciate the wholehearted a fire at the residence of J. F. Duncan, co-operation of all the residents in that 1172 Yorkshire road, and reaped corresponding damage

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Farms Council Receives

Flag From Legion Post

Major Burns Henry, American Leg val avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, was ion Post 303, presented a large Ameriexonerated by Assistant County Prose- can flag (4x6) and stand to the Grosse cutor Considine of negligence in an ac. Pointe Farms village council at the cident on Moross road last March 21, body's regular meeting in the Karby when his car struck and severely in- road municipal building last Monday

night. Kenneth M. Thomas, Grosse Points township justice and Burns Heary member, made the presentation, while of evidence." Miss Frazer, a graduate Paul H. Deming, council president, acof St. Paul's high school suffered a cepted the gift. Both men made short, appropriate speeches.

### Park Police Dog Survey Shows Large Number Of Residents Without Tags

Following a recent he canvas, Grosse Pointe Park police have reported that only 325 of the 1,085 dog owners contacted have secured 1948 ff. censes for their pets.

A Park village ordinance be promptly seized, impounded, and di posed of in accordance with other prodelons of the ordinance.

Licenses can be obtained at the village clerk's office in the Park municipal building, East Jefferson avenue at Maryland. The charge is \$1.10 for male does and \$2.10 for females

# Woods Boy Scout Troop

Monday evening, May 5, was "Dad's night" at Mason school for members of Boy Scout Troop 290, of Grosse Points

At the beginning of the meeting, the boys performed a drill, which was followed by an O Grady drill in which the city hook and ladder truck from get- meeting was devoted to a moving picture depicting scouting at Camp How-

The troop will leave on a two-day hike at Camp Brady this weekend, and scout officials believe that several local dads will accompany the boys. LAWN BOWLING

# According to a recent announcement

jam, and regardless of who they are, ing Club, local men and women can now from the Detroit East Side Lawn Bowlenjoy this sport every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and evening and Saturday afternoon at the was municipai greens, Connor at Granot avenue. Dr. Clark N. Merritt, of 1153 Nottingham road. Grosse Pointe Park, is secretary-treasurer of the bowling club, AR Parallel to a series of roof fires that experienced bowlers, also those wishing swept Grosse Pointe Park during the to learn the game, are welcome to use weekend of April 26, several other simi- the greens, Doctor Merritt stated early

# Coming Events

Mother's Day.

May 15-

National Hospital Day.

United States adds new super battleship "Washington" and submarine 'Mackerel" to capidly expardina two-ocean navy.

National howling tournament for women in Los Angeles opens this doie

May 15 --Straw Hat Day in many United States communities

National Cotton Week begins

#### Grosse Pointer Named In U. S. Army Air Corps Graduation Exercises

On April 23, 150 flying cadets ex-United States army air corps as a 30. dier General Walter R. Weaver, comtion exercises at the Advanced Flying wings of the air corps from post com-school, Maxwell Field, Ala, headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps train- littles consisted traditionally of an exing center.

Clad in blue uniforms, the men filed into Austin Hall as cadets, but filed out as second lieutenants in the



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| air corps reserve, with the privilege of | donning the more responsible garb of an officer.

The cadets, assembled in the auditorium where they had held many classes, listened to graduation addresses, and at changed a brisk salute for a diploma the conclusion of the service, walked on and the covered silver wings of the stage to receive diplomas from Brigaweek training period ended in gradua- mandant of the center, and the silver change of salutes, expressions of con-

gratulations, and a warm handshake. With the graduation today, Maxwell Field alone has funneled 410 pilots into United States skies since February, As the men of the Advanced Class, designated SE-41-C received their commissions, Class SE-41-E, was being promoted to the Advanced school from the Basic Training school at Gunter Field, ust six miles away.

William C. Stone, of 1336 Berkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, was one of three Michigan residents who appeared in the graduating class.

BOOKLET OFFERED

Do you want to know how to figure the benefits you or your survivors may receive under the amended social secur. ity act? If so, write to the East Side field office of the Social Security Board, for Booklet No. 36, which tells how to compute these benefits. The booklet will be sent you without charge.

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# Breaking All Records at Martini's



Marge and Bill Wilson, the talented dance team shown above, recentreturned from a cross-country trip (New York, Miami, Hollywood, and Chicago), and have renewed their annual job as crew directors and social host and hostess aboard the S. S. Sesandbee. During their stay in Hollyhost and hostese aboard the S. S. Sesandood. Luring their stay in rivery-weed, the pair gave rhumba lessons (their specialty) to several well-known movie stars. Known as America's foremost rhumba experts, the couple were billed in New York as "America's Sweethearts." The dancers are now playing at the Club Martini, Grand River avenue, near Schaeffer road, and have invited all their Grosse Pointe friends to visit them.

HIGHWAY OFFICIAL SPEAKS

At a dinner meeting of the Detroit chapter, National Office Management association, on Tuesday evening, May 13. at the University club, 1411 East efferson avenue. Detroit office managers will be given a behind-the-scenes picture of how the vast office force of the Michigan state highway department operates. Leonard Sauer, personnel director and office manager of the state highway department will be the speak-

### "Four Mothers" And 'Tobacco Road" Play At Punch and Judy

"Four Mothers", the latest of the "Four Daughters" series will be at the Punch and Judy theatre Friday and Saturday. The cast stars the Lane sisters, Priscilla, Rosemary, and Lola together with Gale Page as the four mothers. Adam Lemp, respected citizen of Briarwood is played by Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, Eddie Albert, Frank McHugh and Dick Foran are cast as the husbands.

Stirring, forceful, human and packed with dramatic dynamite, "Tobacco Road" comes to the Punch and Judy Sunday for three days. All of the characters in Jack Kirkland's famed play come to life under John Ford's direction. Heading the cast are Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau, Gene Tierney and William Tracy. Completeing the program are the latest "March of Time," "American's All" and Walt Disney's "The Riveter."

Fresh air from the western plains against a beautiful background of rolling country and snowcapped mountains are all filmed in "Cherokee Strip" which comes to the Punch and Judy Wednesday and Thursday. Featured in the cast are Richard Dix and Florence Rice while Victory Jory and Morris Ankrum leave nothing to the imagination as bad men of the West. Andy Clyde and George E. Stone play comedy roles.

ASSOCIATION HEARS SPEAKER "Your Newspaper" will be the subject of a talk by Ford Pettit, head of the Detroit News reference department, before the Grosse Pointe Woods Men's association on Monday evening. May 19, in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church, 16 Lakeshore drive, Grosse Pointe Farms. Arrangements for the meeting were made through the co-operation of the Detroit Community Fund

# At the Punch & Judy



Discouraged because at 23 she "ain't get her man", Ellie May Lester is mulling it over. Gene Tierney, who portrays Ellie May in the picturisation of the famous play, "Tobacco Road" which comes to the Punch and Judy theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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#### State Employment Service Observes "National Week"

Representatives of three major veterans organizations, the American Leg- available unemployed veteran who has ion, Disabled Veterans of the World not already done so will register with War, and the Veterans of Foreign one of our offices during National Em-Wars today were at work with the 50 ployment Week." offices of the Michigan State Employment Service in observing "National REVIEW LINERS—GETS RESULTS

Employment Week" set by Presidential proclamation from May 4 to May 10. "It is the hope of our employment service," declared V. B. Steinbaugh, di. rector of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission, "that every

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# Punch & Judy Theatre NI. 3896

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### Crippled Children League Holds Monthly Meeting On May 9

The Michigan League for Crippled Children will hold its regular monthly meeting on Friday, May 9, at the Hotel Statler.

The board will convene at 10:30 a.m. eral meeting, which will be held at 2 p.m. Mrs. Alfred Bender will show recent travels.

Reservations for the noon luncheon are being taken by Mrs. John Teubert, TY. 6-7174.

on June 4, with Mrs. George Opp in both day and night repair work.

charge. The money raised in this manner will be used in furthering the work of Camp Grace Bentley this Summer.

#### George G. Schmidt Offers 24-Hour Repair Service

Offering an expert service departwith the president, Miss Sara Blanche ment open 24 hours a day, except Sat-Simpson, in the chair. An interesting urday and Sunday, George G. Schmidt. program has been planned for the gen- Inc., Chrysler, Dodge, DeSoto, and Plymouth dealers at 3162 East Jefferson kodachrome slides and movies of her avenue near McDougall, are now attracting a large portion of Grosse-Pointe's prospective new car buyers.

Under the expert direction of Earl Gardanier, Schmidt's service depart-Plans are being made for a bridge ment is now the only East Side salesparty at the Detroit Edison company, room to present busy motorists with

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# New Pointe Hdqtrs. For Rogers Paints



The Maskell Paint Supply company, 17274 Mack avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, whose owner, Clifford Mas-The Markell Paint Supply company, 17214 Mack avenue, City or Grosse Founts, whose owner, Canada Maskell, shown in background, above, has recently adopted a complete new line of Rogers paint products and is now offering this special service to all Spring cleaning Grosse Pointers in co-operation with "Clean Up, Paint Up" week, May 8th through May 18th. A distributor of sheet metal supplies for over 17 years, Maskell has undertaken this new service to give the residents of this community a local and convenient paint supply depot. During the remainder of this week and all of next week, Maskell will hold a special bargain sale of Rogers' enamel and house paints.

#### Pierce Junior High Band Will Present Spring Concert May 14

Twelve ninth grade students will play for the last time with the Pierce junior high school band at the Spring concert on Wednesday evening, May 14.

Those who will leave Pierce in June are: Clyde Adler, Stanley Jervis, Lulu Ege, Bob Mead, Bill Modrack, Marjorie Nevens, John and Robert Seeber, Fred Seltzer, Howard Taylor, Moriss Vandebussche, and Edward Henkel.

The concert will last an hour and a half, and 14 numbers will be played un-

The money secured from this ticket sale, along with funds from several other sources, will probably make possible the purchase of band uniforms before next Caristmas, Sharles Leavitt

The featured soloists at the concert will be Hirt, who normally plays the oboc, playing the flute; Ray Ross play ing the French horn; and Allan Howell playing the bassoon. These soloists will ne accompanied by William Watkins at

Beverly Dale, Joe Daugherty, Sally Grylls, Joan Ferney. James Finley, Joan McGinty and William Williford are the lucky 7Bs in the concert hand. Usually new students are expected to join the reserve band unless they possess a high recommendation from their former hool. Mariorie Botts is the second marimba player to join the band re-

### Commercial Canvas Co. Offers Large Stock Of House Awnings

With Summer's hot sun now making its initial advances, Grosse Pointe residents in need of new house awnings are isiting East Side companies in search of distinctive types and styles,

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#### Local Baseball League Will Open Season This Sunday Afternoon

By DICK BODYCOMBE

The very successful Grosse Pointe Baseball league will open its second season Sunday, May 11, at two local diamonds with five teams already entered and several more expected in a heated battle for the community's Class B title and a shot at the state championship in a September tournament at Battle Creek.

Grosse Pointe Woods' entry, managed by Dovie Martin, will meet the der the direction of Sam Trickey. The Grosse Pointe Park nine on the Mason most humorous of all is "The Old Gray school field, Vernier road near Mack, Mare on a Rampage" which proves at 2:30 p.m. The Park squad is direct-"the old gray mare ain't what she used ed by William Scherer, and promises to be a definite threat for the crown.

The Ulrich Lumber team (the Carrier A. C. squad of last season, will battle the new City of Grosse Pointe Merchange aggregation on the Grosse get underway at 2:30 p.m.

The other new team entered, but season's championship squad — Grosse Pointe Farms, has drawn a bye. Bolstered by the return of three-fourths of last year's airtight infield and an im-

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All canoes, rowboats, up to 16 ft. long, \$3 per season. All sail boats, 50 cents per foot. Inboard, outboard and speedboats, 50 cents per foot. Individual slips, \$1.50 per foot. Lockers per season S2.

All Boat Permits that have been issued prior to this date are now cancelled. NEW PERMITS will be issued in the order received

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PIER COMMITTEE.

### Fleming-Fraser Wedding Performed

The marriage of Eunice Barbara Flemming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Flemming, of 49 Hawthorne boulevard, Grosse Pointe Shores, and on Saturday, April 26.

Rev. George Kurz officiated at the Frederick Jensen, Bernard A. Dorman, ticipants up to more than 100. and Dan Sweeney, were ushers.

Miss Flemming wore a headdress of white crepe, with full skirts. Following the ceremony, a reception.

Grosse Pointe Woods.

Lunca nox Fillers Crackers with jelly fillings make good lunch box fillers, when the cookie jar is empty. Try apple but-ter mixed with a few chopped raisins for graham crackers and some grape or wrrant jelly mixed with soft butter for white crackers.

### Adult Groups Use Local School Buildings 57 Times During Week

Public school buildings in Grosse Pointe are in use by adult groups on John James Fraser, son of Mr. and 57 occasions weekly, according to a Mrs. Charles Fraser, of 516 Notre Dame schedule prepared recently for the avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, was held Grosse Pointe Board of Education by in the Iroquois Christ Lutheran church Forrest Geary, director of adult edu-

The new program of the board of candle light service. Mrs. Edwin Cart- education to make the facilities of the er served as matron of honor, while schools' physical plant available to the Jean L. Davis, Constance Ayres, and adult public has taken hold remarkably Evelyn Wallace acted as bridesmaids. well, Geary believes. The different adult Robert J. Flemming was best man, and groups range in size from 10 or 12 par-

The variety and scope of the various opportunities are already considerable shirred bridal illusion, and a long torso and the board of education hopes that with panel inserts. Her flowers were next Fall the program will be expanded white water iris with sprays of orange still further, according to Charles A. blossoms. The bridesmaids all wore Parcells, president of the board of education.

The adult education program is of was held at Lochmoor Country club, recent origin in Grosse Pointe and is largely self-supporting. Included in the list are not only the classes sponsored directly by the department of adult education in the public schools, but those sponsored by groups such as PTA and the University of Michigan club.

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# **BLOSSOM TIME**

Mother Nature is staging a show of riotous color and beauty. Lilacs are in full bloom. Forsythia bushes have completed their lavish display of golden flowers and are being replaced with a rhapsody in tints by the Japanese flowering shrubs. The spirea will soon change the landscape to snowy white and from now until chill autumn winds lull all growing things to sleep, the show is on.

Drive out along Lake St. Clair through the Pointes and witness the gorgeous array of color. There is no need to go to Washington to see the cherry trees in blossom. The lavish display right here is breath-taking.

While man, befuddled with greed and selfishness, works night and day on plans of destruction for his fellowmen, Lord of all nature blesses the earth with one of the loveliest of Spring seasons within the memory of our generation.

Nature works in complete harmony with the laws set down by its Creator. Man, defiant of the golden rule, is bringing down upon himself the punishment that comes with disobedience of the Divine

Let us learn the lessons that these balmy Spring days afford us, Mother Nature is a wonderful teacher, if we but heed her voice.

# MOTHER'S DAY

The theme of the oid song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to be a Soldier" must be thumping on the heart strings of millions of mothers throughout the world as we approach Mother's Day.

It has always been the fervent prayer of mothers everywhere visionthat their children would grow up to enter into a peaceful, safe and prosperous existence and that the scourge of war would never approach them.

But in addition to her love and fear for her children the Amerscan mother has a love of country which is inextricably interwoven self. Their hearts quicken to the tempo it is sometimes called) hurler who amples of human experiments which with her hopes for her children. Ever since this country was founded of steel and steam, the thrust of great started and ended all the damage, fan-even the most wild-eyed "horror" auwe have constantly aimed at having more freedom, more opportunity machines, newly forged. On farms and ned 17 GPCDS batters in seven innings thor hasn't yet considered. One such and more prosperity for all. The present American mother, steeped mills, their will is firm — to keep the third base (on an error) . . . The 60,in the ambitions of generations of mothers before her, considers freedom for their children that their 000,000 pesos (Cubian folding money these goals essential to the permanent welfare of her children.

No mother wants war. But the American mother will face war bravely rather than permit the destruction of our way of life and the ideals toward which America has constantly struggled. No mother can find hope for real happiness for her children when a powder keg is smoldering under the foundation of her country.

Let us hope that by some miracle the prayers of the mothers of the world will bring the destruction of life to a quick end and that handling soldiers' heavy kit bags and lele Ike" Edwards, moon-faced movie he world's stage may soon be set, once again, against a background pushing trucks up and down the platpeace - a setting in which mothers may pran bright incures for form.

# THE TALKING BIBLE

Many attempts have been made in recent years to give new

Often called "Chicago's First Citizen." got two ukuleles"... The Detroit pin held a board of director's meeting—our production of supplies is "value-less unless laid down at Britain's door" life to the Bible in an effort to get young people more interested in the first anti-sweatshop laws in the juries caused by flying "wood," took out its teachings. Modernized versions of the Bible have been written, middle west, the first juvenile detention two \$250 insurance policies, and then church and Sunday school services have been revised and a general effort has been made to keep religion in accord with the many the first boys' clubs in Chicago. changes in our way of life.

One of the most interesting endeavors along this line is the new Talking Bible being sponsored by The Bible Foundation of New York City.

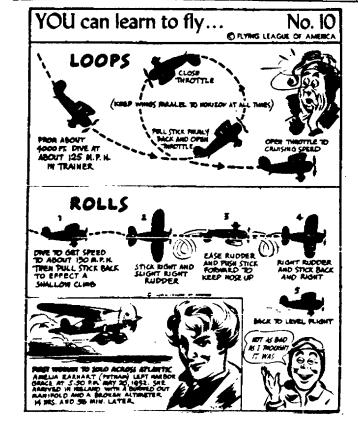
In a recording studio, the Foundation has had talented actors bedside of millions of babies — but facing an early draft call, United States hoped for fullback turns female! and actresses bringing the Bible characters to life - acting out the never to one of her own - died re- army staff officers are seriously considfamous Bible stories for recordings. Now the records, which will cently in impoverished circumstances. eventually include all of the important Bible stories are being offer- Mother Goose rhyme to full to sleep the exclusive training center? If in an ment - About 11 p.m. last Friday eveed to radio stations, churches and any other interested organizations. restless baby of a neighbor.

The Bible Foundation is a non-commercial, non-sectarian organization supported by donations from people interested in its First Lady work. Its whole purpose in preparing these recordings is to create

These recordings are not sold or rented but are being offered,

without any charge, to interested groups.

Many of us will undoubtedly welcome the opportunity to hear the beautiful stories of the Bible brought to life.





# WOMEN in the NEWS

By Hope Chamberlin

On Mother's Day 1941, women of some news about today's mothers . .

Mrs. Iris Hardman, 42-year-old mother of seven children, works as a railway porter at Birmingham station in

home in the world, the first use of pocomen, the first juvenile court and hours after they went into effect!

# 'Rock-a-Bye Baby' ...

The mother of two daughters, Mrs. A. W. L. Tjarda von Starkenborgh-Stachouwer, wife of the governor general of the Dutch East Indies, is known throughout the Netherlands empire for her philanthropic interests. She once saved an agriculture school for lowclass Eurasian boys from closing, and even supervised the selling of the school's ione cow to satisfy debts. She is a native of Baltimore, Md.

# What, No Women? -

Equal Rights party. They were Victoria Woodhull, who ran in 1872, and Cleveland and Blaine in 1884 and Cleveland and Harrison in 1888. And Mrs. Lockwood, at the age of 54, did herself - and her party - proud. In fact, her party nabbed more electoral votes in 1884 than did the GOP in 19361

# Typical Customer —

year-old blonde, who is the mother or and verbal holds! three — two hoss and a girl. Her bus-

# "Tough Nibs" Department - Grosse ed sample - "Stinko cigarets, the ar-

baseball game against Detroit Country Day on the latter's diamond last week, when they were held runless, hitless, On Mother's Day 1941, women of speechless, and soundly trounced by the supply of salvaged building material, ing the sea lanes as a defense measure small, warm ways of home to watch a unlucky count of 13-0. Frank Knight, Hitler's air hombardments have furncountry awake and stretch it- the Detroit Country Day (or Shaw as ished medical science with honest excity streets, in homes and shops and and permitted only one runner to reach case was reported several weeks ago, MOTHERS won for them . . . And now worth about 94c per) that burned to After eight days of rescue work, a 22death in a recent fire in the country's Havana treasury vaults. But the happygo-lucky Cubans aren't greatly perturbed, for under America's present "good neighbor" setup all the "south of vious record for survival without water burn! . . . The voluntary bankruptcy prohibition! comedian. As assets, "Ike" listed clothing and household goods (\$150), a comes word that since Congress con-siderable stir here. Mr. Rockefeller said radio-vic combination (\$300), and two vened in January, it has been spending that he hated war, but "for myself I tary of the Euphrates, to be used an included the complete of the Euphrates of ukuleles (\$10), as against \$25,859 in appropriated funds at a little less than would rather die fighting the brutal, An 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Joseph liabilities. Which brings us to the smart eight million dollars an hour. Or as the barbarous inhuman force represented T. Bowen of Chicago, is the first wom- crack circulated by a Hollywood re- Treasury's Morgenthau said to Great by Hitlerism than live in a world that is an to receive the Chicago Merit Award. porter last week, "Schenck hasn't even Britain's Churchill the last time Utopia dominated by that force." He said that dropped dead of a heart attack several

ering the formation of a special "Hil-She composed the melody to the old gendorf Division", with a separate and pro at Lochmoor Country club and a quickly turned the slight mishap into 000,000,000 of defense orders is now bethe enemy with his trusty driver.

office of President of the United anonymous organizer once said, as he chorused, "They went that way!" States, and have carried on animated stooped down to pick up a discarded campaigns under auspices of the old brick, "all the better to bash you with!" \* \* \*

counted (105 votes for Mr. Shipley, only 22 for his Mrs.) and the required "cool- as a "strategic withdrawal."

Greece and into the Meditteranean in in the end, may not be taxed at all less than three weeks, it was recorded on specific products are expected to account for the major part of the new ing off" period had elapsed, sleep-weary oxishous officially swore by the town notary public that George Bungle (of partment - A White Plans NV man \$5,000 with meaning from \$2,000 to Mrs. Typical Customer of 1941, se- the funny papers) and his ubiquious awoke in the middle of the night re- increases and may have to pay from

own clothes and lives in a tour-room ment should make advertish a material group to the hearest exit, and then look, and o so other the United for some smart compan. One stiggest- before 3 to leap!

Pointe Country Day school's opening son's delight. Longer burning, guaranteed more forest fires per pack than any other brand on the market today!"

when Nazi planes smashed a crowded Glascow, Scotland, tenement section. year-old man was brought out of the ruins alive, where he had been held unable to move and without food or water. Doctors point out that the pre-

From Padded Cell 16 of the Institution for "Retired" Mathematicians ident to supply convoys has caused con-

nounced "100 per cent" success with a in the past been bitterly opposed to the new process guaranteed to predeter- New Deal administration, also urged "a mine the sex of babies to come. If true, united public opinion solidly behind With three Hilgendorf boys (Sidney, this system should greatly reduce the the President." Earl, and Ralph, all of 344 Ridge road, time required by prospective parents in Mrs. Effic I, Canning Carlton, 84. Grosse Pointe Farms) already inducted whose slumberous melody, 'Rock-a-Bye in service and two other brothers (Norshould no longer force Dad to return time to be lessening, have caused another force and two others of the force of t Baby, brought the sandman to the man and Louis, also of 344 Ridge road) the latest-type football suit when his other flurry of demand for laws to curb the ancients. It Never Fails to Happen Depart-

emergency the draft law should creep ning, two local motorists snarled fen- ahead at an increasingly rapid pace. It up over the 35-year-old mark, Russell ders in the middle of Fisher road oppo- is estimated that deliveries have already "Butch" Hilgendorf, one of the Farms' site the much-used side driveway of been made on about \$3,000,000,000 worth police department's patrolmen, might Grosse Pointe high school. Piling out of defense orders. be beckoned into khaki. As a last re- of their favorite restaurant "hang out". sort, Charlie Hilgendorf, veteran golf nearby, about half a hundred students. A tax plan for paying for our \$19,cousin of the six brothers, could be a carnival. While the two angry drivers ing worked out and practically everycalled upon to lob hand grenades at huffed and puffed and blew themselves thing we buy or earn has been suggestin, the "guys and gals" gathered in in- ed as a possible source of revenue. No terested groups and brought traffic to one knows yet what the final tax law Lull Before the Storm Department— a near standstill. After 10 minutes of will be but it is definite that an effort As a protective measure against future verbal bantering, the two men (one will be made to raise \$3.500.000.000 in violence which experts believe is bound piloting a nifty new Packard) exhaust- addition to the approximately \$9,000,to come, one Grosse Pointe youth who ed their supply of breath and drove off. 000,000 which would result from present toils in the main foundry at Ford's Three minutes later a scout car pulled taxes. In the last year we raised two closely-watched Rouge plant smuggles up and two policemen started asking thirds of our needs by borrowing and Since the founding of the nation, two a two-foot cast iron pipe (strapped to belated questions, to which the onlookwomen have been nominated for the his leg) into work every day! Like the ers pointed in opposite directions and going to be reversed.

When Lexington, Mich., held its an- way across Africa in less than a month, them. Although this practice hasn't yet Mrs. Belva Lockwood, who opposed nual village election last month, Edward it was termed "a remarkable military become widespread, it is pointed out Shipley, incumbent treasurer, was opposed for office by Lucy Shipley, his wife. After the returns had been the Meditteraneau in the culd, may not be taxed at all

lected by the National Retail Dry and late arguing Fran were definitely cently, and found his house on his three to four times what they published Goods association, is Mrs. Clementine second-class and far behind on the lat. Durbing discussions he fundicit in the year. Thill of La Crosse, Wis., a slim 36-lest husband and wife highling technique dark for the front door, grabbed the . In addition to taxes the rest of the (wrong handle, and locked lumse't in \$19,000 (ax) out when next be raised will the clothes closet. Eiremen heard from he tasked to havens me and an increasband, who is 40, earns \$30 a neck in- A new national park service survey pounding on the wall, and one ted a might great off my I be made to perstalling and servicing oil hurners. Her reveals that 30 per cent (or 218) of rescue before he suffocated or was bad- stude as many America as possible hobbie are bridge, he skainig, hiking, hiking, hive's park torest fires were caused by he burned, but a "gallop poll" believes to buy defense words and stamps. The music and the movies. Sie does her coarclessly discarded eigeneties. If jug- "he'll never be the same." Moral of this sale of the defense hards began May own housework, makes some of her gled around carefully, this announce-functions — In case of fire, walk, don't 1. There in now he purchased as book.



CONVOYS

To convoy or not to convoy? That is the question of paramount concern here following statements on the subject by President Roosevelt Secretary of Navy Knox and Secretary of State Hull. All of their statements emphasized these points: We are pledged to give all-out aid to England. The people favor our stand as the "arsenal of Democracy." We cannot let the billions of defense materials we are producing be sent to the bottom of the ocean on their way to Britain. We must take any steps necessary to make certain that the hielines to Britain are kept open.

None of them specifically recomnended convoys but all hinted that con- nal, and are also seeking in Iraq and almost synonymous with short-of-war. importance. The congressional anti - convoy

cort ships but would patrol the sea if Germany is successful lanes to aid in keeping them open. Although the ships carrying war cargoes would be the beneficiaries of such a and would be operating within the

#### Will Avoid Vote

A recent poll of congressmen showed a slight majority are now personally in favor of convoys, but it is expected that any vote on the subject will be avoided. An anti-convoy resolution, which would tie the hands of the government so far as convoys are con- "Paradise of Scented Flowers." The those who favor it felt that its passage would be too much encouragement to the border" nations have money to had been five days, but that was before keep the threat of convoys even if we the Axis powers - that it is better to

can avoid using them. A statement made by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in which he asked the Presless unless laid down at Britain's door" and urged "prompt and effective action" A Warren, R. I., doctor recently an- at any cost. Mr. Rockefeller, who has

> strikes - particularly as a result of the difficulties that had been encountered in the coal industry.

Tax rumors have caused flurries of consumer buying in many different Propaganda Department - When the Itelds, as people hoped to stock up on British army chased the Italians half- luxuries before taxes are applied to

account for the major part of the new Keep the Home Fires Burning De- taxes. It looks now as fliour's tione with incomes hanging from \$2,000 to

States

# The Home Front By ROBERT LAW CRINNIAN

pressed by the writer, do not no sarily express those of this publica

The close of the Battle of Greece has eft the German forces in a dominate position in the Mediterranean. Britain has a few troops in Arabia, Trans-jor-



tops might be necessary. The attitude Iran, the elixir of modern civilizationof the President is to try to find some Oil. Nations must have oil in proportion means of short-of-convoys for getting to their industrial development and insupplies across the Atlantic. The gener- ternational power ranking, Economicalal opinion is that short-of-convoys is ly and politically, oil is of paramount

The Axis powers do not intend to atgroup, which is the anti-war group tack Suez at the present. There will be headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of many side-shows while the German Montana, has repeatedly told the forces are consolidating their positions American people that convoys mean in, and around the Suez Canal - Engwar. Letters to congressmen as well as land's halfway stop on her lifeline. In public opinion polls show that the ma- the meantime Germany's army in occujority of people will expect war if our pied France is being readied for the navy is used for convoying supply ships. dash through Spain, to Gibralter. Hit-Aware of this feeling, the President ler intends to close up both ends of the s attempting to find a substitute for Mediterranean Sea simultaneously thus convoys which would still be considered bottling up as many units of the British echnically as short-of-war. His present | fleet as possible. A pincer movement at plan is what he calls a "neutrality pa- both ends of the Middle-Sea will move trol" by which our navy would not es- the theatre of war to the British Isles,

### The Garden of Eden

Irag and Iran lie within the borders of the Garden of Eden. Both countries are in Mesopotamia, a "V" shaped plain between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers. Mesopotamia, in the ancient Greek language, means "between two

Sir William Willocks, a noted archeologist, stated that the Garden of Eden was situated on the left bank of the Euphrates river, at the confluence of the Tigris. The name "Eden" signifying, in the ancient Babylonian tongue; Garden of Eden flourished some 3,000 years before the birth of Christ.

The parable of the Virgins indicates that oil was known 5,000 years ago. In (Genesis XI:3) the following appears: Slime had they for mortar." This was probably the bitumen-oil-or asphalt, referred to by Herodotus, (484-42' B.C.) mortar in the walls of Babylon, In Nehemiah, in the Old Testament, you will find, "Nehemiah pours oil upon the altar; upon the sacrifice, and upon the wood, and a great fire is kindled." At the coronation of British rulers, the "Holy Oil of David" is used to annoint the kings of the British empire.

The fire worshipers of Baku, in the Caucasus, traveled over the Near East using pitch, dug from the wells of Persia, to perform miracles with fire. (The world's first vaudeville troupers). The petroleum of Iraq and Iran was used a a base for all of the cosmetics used by

After a lapse of 4941 years the oil of the Garden of Eden is being fought for by two mighty empires. If Germany succeeds in obtaining control of the oil fields of Iraq and Iran - and Germany will obtain control - our civilization; our way of life will change. Hitler will have the elixir of modern industry oil - with which to continue his conquest of the world.

Hitler turns to the Garden of Eden, the birthplace of Man, for but one thing - Oil.

# ATTENDS MEETINGS

Dr. Marian Fitzsimons, psychologist for the Grosse Pointe public schools. has been attending the meetings of the American Psychiatric association at Richmond, Va. this week.

# MICKIE SAYS\_

WE TRY T'GIT ALL OUR NEWS CORRECT. BUT SOME TIMES WE ARE MISINFORMED BY TH' VERY PERSONS WHO SHOULD KNOW! WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES





### "BEYOND THE BENCH"

By JUDGE THOMAS F. MAHER Of Traffic Court The Absent-Minded Pedestrian

They used to joke about the absent minded professor. The stories included the man of much learning who, upon boarding a street car, threw his cigaret in the coin box and his nickel out the window. But times have changed and now the joke is on the absent-minded pedestrian.

Unfortunately, however, the pedes trian problem is no laughing matter. box scores with black borders relating the daily death toll from vehicular traffic accidents.

seems to me that a large share of blame for this disheartening record may be

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with Forest Geary, Grosse Pointe high school physical education director. Lower center: Varsity crew, left to right: Frank Mumford, Robert Frank Cele, Robert Danforth, Adolph Neeme and Robert Steiger, coxswain. Lower left: Varsity crew carrying shell preparatory to launching sent-mindedness on the part of those | Posters have been prepared in colla-1 is in sharp contrast to Miss Cornell's ntoched pockets. No. 8889 makes up times walking directly into the path schools throughout Michigan.

of an approaching vehicle. The middle of the road is no place to reflect on the problems of life. But one thought should occupy the minds of people crossing a street, and that is ed. "in order that we may have their to reach the other side in safety. The proper place to hold conversation with potential job openings in Michigan deyour friends is on the sidewalk or at a fense industries." The early registration social gathering, and certainly not in is urged in order to avoid any possible the midst of traffic.

Absent-minded pedestrians keep hospitals and undertakers busy but make traffic safety authorities reach for an

Three Local Residents Win Prizes in Drawing The driver is not always at fault. It At "Springtime Dance"

charged directly to carelessness and ab- prizes in a drawing at the Grosse a.m. to 5:00 p. m. and Saturdays from Pointe Park Firefighters Association's 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. annual "Springtime Dance" held last Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at U. of M. Extension Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, at Ironers, Floor Lamps and Light Sock- the Maxwell Casino, 8200 Mack avenue,

W. W. Campau, of 1267 Balfour road, "Season's Best Plays" received first prize, an \$80.00 overnight bag. Miss Agnes Vocelle, of 1312 Dev-

prize, \$10 in cash.

#### Employment Service Plans Registration Of Local Graduates

prior to the annual rush of benefit rapted and undermined." claim business, expected about June L. Lillian Hellman's "Watch On the

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who have already registered, that in or- ing mystery play based on "The New der to keep their registrations active Yorker" stories by the Richard Lockthey must report to their local employ- ridges, and dramatized by Owen Davis, ment office once every 30 days. Each starring Albert Hackett and Peggy of the 50 offices operated by the com- Conklin. Three local residents won valuable mission are open week days from 8:00

# Lecturer Discusses

Phone NI. 2074 onshire road, took second prize, any always be traced in the theatre by the combination of leather goods amount- discerning observer since it is the most ing to \$40. while F. E. Rice, of 916 sensitive of the arts." Ohve Deane Hor-Grand Marias boulevard, captured third mel stated last Monday night in her lecture on "The Season's Best Plays," Officials of the Firefighters' association have expressed their thanks to all of Michigan extension series on conlocal advertisers and ticket purchasers temporary literature and drama, which who donated to the success of the that been sponsored by the University of Michigan Alumni association of

Grosse Pointe. "Unlike the holiday theatre." Miss Hormel continued, "when plays of escapi m and entertainment predominat-V. B. Steinbaugh, director of the bed, the more recent Broadway produc-Michigan Unemployment Compensation tions plainly reflect the sick world of Commission, today announced that the today. But we may take heart from the commission's Michigan State Employ- fact that they also reflect a basic dement service division is preparing to termination to restore the world to register thousands of jumor college and health, and to a sounder health than high school graduates for employment before, which cannot be so readily cor-

It inc" was characterized as the most successful of recent choris to embods in drama the basic problems precipitat. ed by Nam aggression, and therefore the most electrical as real to resistence Their and scenes from the play remain est conception in the and consentive the lecturer said, and especialis, memorable were the children's roles as interpreted by Liver Poiraltez, Anne Bfoth, and The Differs raingling hills old man and a manage rated of clid Doord, Miss. Hampire, depresent process from the error of the plan by way of Bustra.

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crossing a street. It has become a com- boration with Dr. Eugene C. Elliott, play. Miss Hormel said. Canada Lee in beautifully in spun rayon, flat crepe, mon occurrence to see people who wish state superintendent of public instruct the role of Bigger Thomas leads an ex-silk print and (later on) street cottons to live long and happily leave the curb tion, and will be placed on bulletin cellent cast in a very fine performance without glancing to right or left, some- boards in each of the 700 or more high which is an eloquent plea for more compassionate understanding of the sizes, 12 to 20; 40, 42. Size 16, 334 yards victims of social maladjustment and for remedy of the conditions that produce 39-inch fabric without nap.

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PATRICIA DOW



# Residents Recorded By Draft Board Clerk

Ten recent enlistments in America's armed forces, other than the drafted recorded in the files of Grosse Pointe's Board 57, it was announced Tuesday by C. E. Briggs, chief clerk.

Seven of the 10 are serving in the air corps, and are now scattered over the country's new flying centers. The men and their dates of enlistment are: William J. Lancaster, of 1274 Vernier road. Grosse Pointe Woods, April 10; Charles E. Hicks, 1355 Kensington road, Grosse Painte Park, April 28; Benjamin A. Richards, Jr., of 308 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe Farms, April 29; Clemson N. Page, of 249 Hillcrest road, Grosse Pointe Farms, April 29; Charles H. Hickey, of 1109 Bishop road, Grosse Pointe Park, April 30; Harvey A. Witt. stock, of 1266 Yorkshire road, Grosse Pointe Park, May 1; and Frank H. Horn, 1359 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods, May 1.

The naval reserve has claimed Arthur H. Buhl, of 80 Touraine road, April 22; and Robert L. Holahan, of 1220 Three Mile drive, Grosse Pointe Park, April 30: while Robert Motschall, of 1168 Three Mile drive, has enlisted for a three-year hitch in the regular army.

Spring Dance At Fairgrounds The Detroit Letter Carriers' association announced this week that its Spring dance, Saturday, May 17 at the State Fairgrounds, will raise funds to send the championship Letter Carriers' band and a full quota of delegates to the association's national convention. which will open in Los Angeles Sept. 1.

The Spring dance will feature Henry Busse and his orchestra, the dance committee has declared. There will be free parking space for automobiles at the fairgrounds.

State and city officials as well as congressional members from Detroit are serving on the honorary committee. The city government as well as the Detroit Convention and Tourist bureau have given their endorsement to the effort to bring the National Association section of the regular army, have been of Letter Carriers' 1943 convention to Detroit.

> Portuguese Man-of-War The Portuguese man-of-war is a jellyfish-like animal common in the warm waters of the ocean. It is provided with numerous tentacles that float in the water. Small fish that come in contact with these tentables are paralyzed by poisonous

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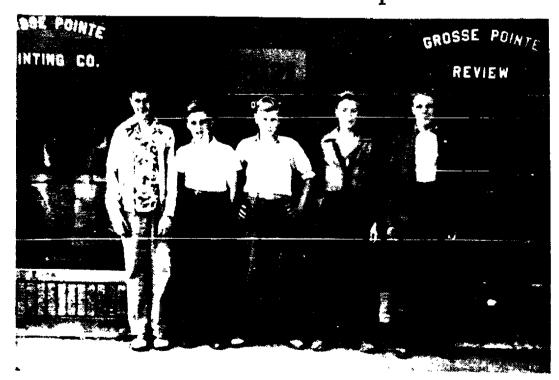
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# Pierce Band Makes Its Debut



# Defer School Notes

In connection with a study of helpers on the farm, the Defer Kindergarten pupils participated in making butter. Cream was bought at the grocery store, and the children took turns whipping it until the butter appeared. Utensils to use in the process were contributed by Beverly Barrett, Sally Burnett, Perky Gildner, Cynthia Hobart, Arnold Schuring, and Ruth Ann Stuart. The butter was eaten on crackers, and it was agreed to be delicious.

The boys in the 3A were very interested in the marble tournament. The following boys participated: William Heath, James Jacques, Arthur Deinzer, Gerald McNally, William Dumaux, Robert Latchaw, George Turnbull, William Hester, Ross Heath, and Melvyn

Two games were played with Robert Latchaw and Ross Heath the winners These two boys played a third game of

Ross will represent the room in find. ng the school champion.

The children in 2A, Miss Haddock's room, gave a Spring play on Friday in the auditorium.

After the music of the Rhythm band and four songs, the children presented the play, "A Welcome to Spring."

Peggy Fisher was chosen to be Queen of Spring and Walter DeGree was King of Winter. Carl Weber, Donald Yerge and Bobby Law were the suns. Betty Vanassche and Joan Hollister were butterflies. Judy MacMahon, Marilyn Walter, Caroline Gazarato, Nancy Newton, and Jean Barlow were Raindrops. Sammy Shaw, Lois Auchmuty, Anita Fallieres, and Marjorie Siebert were Cold Weather children.

The Dancing Flowers were Peggy Etling, Audrey Dale, Inicia Ann Palmer, Janet Lindsey, Mary Ann Hagg, Audrey Symons, Ann Busby, and Eileen

John Brabb, Paul DeBacke and Jimny Reindel were pages.

After the play, the children gave party for their mothers in their own

# Mason School Notes

Mr. Jameson's 6A class has received painted posters and letters from 20 states in their project "Through the States on a Paint Brush." A program is planned for the parents on the evening of May 16.

The 4A's of Mason school have finished the unit "The Story of the Sea" in social studies.

They learned many things about ships. Some of the ships about which they studied were Vikings, Clippers, Biremes, Triremes, tramp steamers and passenger boats.

The boys drew pictures on 9x12 inch boards, painted them with enamel, then cut them into jig-saw puzzles.

The girls chose five ships about which they studied, wrote stories about them and drew pictures for booklets. The puzzles and booklets will be giv

en to the Junior Red Cross who will deliver them to the Children's hospital in Detroit.

Children of the 1A, 2B, and 2A grades at Mason school participated in an Arbor Day program as a pussy willow tree was planted April 25. All joined in the flag salute, poems were recited. songs were sung, and Mrs. Reading told why we have Arbor day.

# Maire School Notes

The Maire school PTA is giving a picture this year to each room from the first through the sixth grade. These pictures will all be original water colors by Robert A. Herzberg, a well-known Detroit artist. Six have already been received, and the other six have been remised before the end of this school

The pictures so far received deal wife the general theme of transportation The subjects include "Yachts on the Detroit River", "An Air, lane at the Degan Central Station", "An Ampliane With the Detroit Airport in the Back ground", "Sailboats at Anchor", and A

# Hot, Dry Days Demand Skilled Care in Garden

Hot weather calls for special treatment in the garden. It is then that the skill of the gardener counts. So long as the rains are plentiful and nights cool, but not too cool, flowers and vegetables will go ahead with very little assistance, but in hot weather troubles multiply.

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Growth slows up and insect attacks grow worse. Even if rains continue hot weather is always dry, because the heat evaporates an enormous amount of water. Cultivation becomes vital, not only to cut down the weeds which are competing with the crops for subterranean water and food, but to create a dust mulch, which will prevent evaporation from the surface of the soil and conserve it for the plants. plants.

plants.

It is now that the application of plant food becomes important for stimulating the growth of plants which otherwise would be inclined to sulk. Insect attacks should be dealt with upon their first appearance, since the warm weather not only increases the number of the insects but diminishes the resist. insects but diminishes the resist-

insects but diminishes the resistance of the plants.

Where a garden can be irrigated the complaint is often heard that water does not seem to do much good, and the reason usually given is that the water is cold. But if the water is applied in a spray which is broken up into fine particles it is warmed by the air sufficiently to evercome the objection. It is probable that the reason for disappointment in irrigation, as a rule, is not cold water but insufficient water.

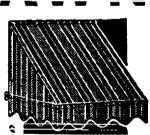
The extent of evaporation during hot weather calls for an extraordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It cold water, if the amount possible to apply by the ordinary garden hose is insufficient and is made less effective when sprayed through the air. It cold water, if the amount that ean to run in shallow trenches or applied directly to the soil rather than sprayed.

Instead of trying to water the mentire garden on the same day, or evening, concentrate on one pore tion, and give it a thorough soaking anount of water to balance the supply available for the plants.



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The pictures yet to be completed in- Grosse Pointe Facint Club in Backclude: "A Grosse Pointe Landscape", ground", and "A View Along the De-"Freighters on Lake St. Clair", "A troit River Showing the Ambassador Grosse Pointe Landscape", "Sunrise On Bridge."



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Republican national committeewoman simply that it must make new friends eration of Michigan. Charles B. Warren, again focuses state. have been mine over so many years in of the Women's Division of the Michi- far this year. wide attention on a woman who for many phases of our civic and commun- gan Republican Finance Committee in Tony Pomnichowski, Wyandotte's muffed a high pop fly and the third more than a decade has built a repu- ity life can contribute to the Republi- 1938-39. Mrs. Hay led the statewide tation of accomplishment, both at home can party's successful future, I will be women's committee for adoption of the and throughout the state, in civic, hu. only to happy to put forth every effort non-partisan judiciary amendment. For at my command."

supporters is now canvassing party ren's successor was ratified April 30 at ican Veterans' campaigns for child welleaders throughout the state to have a meeting of women delegates from all fare. the Republican state central committee seven congressional districts, following at its next meeting recommend her for her endorsement by the Wayne county council of Woman's Republican clubs, have known her as a leader willing to Mrs. Hay's selection is being urged which has 27 units. Her candidacy give unselfishly of her time and ability on the ground "she is particularly well- sprang from the wishes of her friends fitted by her gifts of vision, organizing and associates in the 14th district to re- Goodwill Industries, Volunteers of ability and capacity for mutual under- place Mrs. Warren with one of her America and the Women's Association

many years she has taken a leading An active committee of Mrs. Hay's Mrs. Hay's selection as Mrs. War. part in the work of the Disabled Amer-

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High School Wins 4th

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All Uncarned Runs

nation for the national post was fea. Mrs. Hay's supporters feel that much and then watched Schock offer up a vous teammates. Grosse Pointe's big same as the wild seventh. Designation of Mrs. Dudley C. Hay, tured by her declaration that "I am dis- assistance will be given her candidacy home run pitch to the first batter he seventh inning started loosely with the of 16824 St. Paul avenue, City of Grosse tinctly not the candidate of any group by women who remember her as both faced and nose dive into a three-run first two batters reaching first on errors Pointe, as Wayne county's 14th congres- or individual. As I see it, one of the membership and ways and means chair- deficit. The blow, hammered into the by the 'Dotte third baseman and shortout needed for a victory the catcher

sional district "harmony" candidate for most outstanding needs of our party is man of the Republican Women's Fed- distant left field tennis courts by Ed stop. An outfield fly scored one run, Mierkowicz, lanky Wyandotte first and a fielder's choice quelled the rally from Michigan to succeed the late Mrs. and supporters. If the contacts which She was also organizer and chairman baseman, was the longest hit seen so for a moment, but with only one more

party's cause in the perilous times that organizational talent and ability to in- shut out Mt. Clemens high in his first ted only three Grosse Pointe batters to ball, thus tying the score. The eighth reached first on an infield "hoot", movstill harmony and co-operation into mound appearance of the leason, retir- hit safely but was given the sloppiest inning was a goose-egg for both squads, ed to second on a walk, and scored on Mrs. Hay's acceptance of the nomi- every group with which she has worked, ed while the game was still scoreless, fielding suport imaginable by his ner- but the ninth frame went much the Thatched Cronne's stort single to left



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Dear Friends:

How I hope that this lecture may mean as much to some of you as a Christian Science lecture once meant to me! It was a long time ago, the first one I had ever heard. I could not grasp it all, but what I did understand was enough to make me want to go home and do some very serious thinking. It was no new thing. I had often heard it mentioned. Many of my france were thing. I had often heard it mentioned. Many of my friends were in it. I frequently passed the church without the slightest desire to enter. Why had I not taken any interest in it before? As a matter of fact, I didn't know. All I knew was that I suddenly began to see that I had been missing something, which I might just as well have had, in fact, the very best things in life, tremendously important and worth while. Other people had found them, for they were free, ours for the taking, like the air we breathe and the water we drink. They were all there. And God wanted us to have them, because He was our Father, them, because He was our Father,

and He loved us.

As the teachings of Christian As the teachings of Christian Science gradually unfolded in my consciousness, I began to realize that things are not always as they seem to be. A man may think he is very rich, and yet be poor, Another may think he is very poor, and yet be rich. For instance, suppose some noor miner living in a pose some poor miner living in a little hut, deep in the snows of a remote part of Alaska, should sud-denly, by some strange twist of circumstance, become the heir to vast possessions. It is not incon-ceivable. These possessions, let us say, which are now his by right of inheritance, are in his native coun try which he left long ago. Fabulous wealth is his for the taking, and yet he sits in his hut in the snows, beside his one little flicker-ing candle, and doesn't know a thing about it. But does that alter the fact? Now, let us suppose that a day comes when those in his own country, who have long been trying to locate him, finally succeed in get-ting the information through, and he is told of his inheritance. All is he is told of his inheritance. All is his. He has only to return home, and take possession. For a long time I was like that man. The Pather's abundance had been mine, but I didn't know it. Yet it was all right there in the Bible. "Beloved," said there in the Bible. "Beloved," said the Agentia. John. "and John knew, because of God." And John knew, because of God." And John knew, because the lind bear with large. cause he had been with Jesus, and had learned these great truths of being at the Master's feet.

# The Great Discovery

It is a strange sensation for one who has read the Bible since childhood to come upon an old sentence suddenly illumined; and yet the light which Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures does that very thing, renders some familiar pas-sage so vibrant with new meaning that he can hardly recall ever having seen it before. The Bible had been for a lifetime the beloved daily companion of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, who discerned within its pages the great truth of man's relationship to God, and em-bodied it, with other fundamental facts of being, in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" It is not hard to understand this book, which so lovingly explains man's true status and identity as the son of God. Such a little book to contain so much! But within its pages is found all that one can ever pages is found all that one can ever need, in conjunction with the Bible, upon which our whole religion rests, to find his way back to his Father's house, and his heritage of joy. If Christian Science today, however, sometimes seems to meet with oppo-sation from those who do not un-derstand it, what must have been the situation swenty wear and when the situation seventy years ago when a woman quietly walked out from among the green hills of New England, and laid down a challenge to the world? Accepted theories of science, theology, and medicine, with their time-honored codes and customs, had no power to deter Mrs. Eddy. God had shown her a more excellent way, and she did not hesi-tate to say so. Her own quick re-lease by prayer alone from a serious physical difficulty of long standing, as well as the healing later on of countiess others through her own efforts, rendered her conviction certain that she had laid hold of a system whose logic was incontrovertible. Yet the bitter opposition to which her discovery was subjected seems almost incredible to us today. On one occasion she received anonymous letters containing threats to blow up the hall where she wa to speak; but she never informed the police, nor sought any human protection. She wrote in one of her Messages to her Church (Message for 1902, p. 15), "I leaned on God, and was safe." Those were the days when to be a Christian Scientist was to become the object of general wonderment, of ridicule and perse-cution. But times have changed, and in most communities Christian Science now stands upon an as-sured basis of tolerance and respect In the very city where in those first difficult years she labored so long and lovingly to present her great discovery, there now stands a beautiful edifice, capable of scaling five thousand persons, a 'mes clowded to capacity, The Molner Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientust, in Boston Massachusetic, while its many branches extend to all parts of the civilized world. Wherever these churches are to be found there may be found one or more Christian Science practitioners, ready to prove their faith by their orks, as well as Reading Rooms,

free to the public, designed to meet the need of those who may desire to learn, through the authorized hterature of our movement, just what Christian Science has to offer.

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The Bible says, "He that cometh to God must believe that he is."
That, then is the first step—to believe in God; but the next and equally important step is to know God. We are told that He appeared to Moses as the great "I AM," but Jesus was the first to call Him "Father." Christian Science affirms that God also is "Mother," since the word "God," or "Elohim," in the original Hebrew is a plural noun. Our textbook (p. 587) defines Deity as "Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." God is incorporeal, eternal, infinite, changeless, without beginning and without end. Since God is ever present, He is forever guiding, guarding, and protecting His spiritual creation, man and the universe. He is the one primal cause, the one supreme power, the one presence, the one Life, reflected in multitudinous spiritual ideas. He is immartial having no favories, and multitudinous spiritual ideas. He is impartial, having no favorites, and is not moved by the breath of praise, nor of pleading, to do more for one child than for another, since He loves all alike, and bestows upon all alike His boundless blessings.

Treatment

Turning to Spirit to supply our needs, no matter what the false material evidence of the difficulty may be, is really a very simple defi-nition of what is called a Christian Science treatment. It is the prayer of grateful acknowledgment of God's perfection, and the realization that man, in God's image and likeness, is not advancing toward this point of perfection, nor has he the freedom and capacity to fall short of it, but he is at this point now. The harmony of his being was never inter-fered with, impeded, nor impaired. In thinking of this, those unin-structed in Christian Science may sometimes confuse the terms "man and "mortal man," but they are not synonymous. Man is wholly spiritual, made in the image and likeness of Spirit. Adam, the Bible affirms, is a product of the dust of the ground, the objectified expression of all that is not God's image and likeness, a material mind call-ing itself "a mortal." And when one considers all the harrowing experiences through which this mortal is supposed to pass in his earthly pil-grimage, it is surely plain that an all-wise and all-loving creater could never be held responsible for so obvious a failure. He is indeed "born unto trouble, as the sparks fly up-ward." Throughout the whole brief ward." Throughout the whole brief span of what he calls his life, he is pushed about, buffeted, bullied, brow-beaten, intimidated, tor-mented, tossed to and fro by circumstances, a helpless wanderer in

Let us refuse to accept mortal mind's concept of itself, as divided into so many human personalities with busines irelities and characterwith the property of the prope Many a mortal has had his whole Many a mortal has had his whole lifework blighted because he allowed humself to be labeled by human opinion. Many a talent has lain dormant because its possessor did not know that it was a gift straight from God. Our God is Love, and would it be like Love to give something to His dear child, and then refuse him the ability and the opportunity to use it? Let us enter our protest against all such unjust our protest against all such unjust decrees either for ourselve our brother. Banish the belief that God ever made a limited and circumscribed mortal, fettered by cumscribed mortal, lettered by an unrighteous verdict. Refuse to give it power or presence. Look away from every false and entangling material evidence into the spiritual realm where man ever lives, moves,

It is my deep desire that each one of you may go to his rest to-night with a clearer sense than ever before of the truth of Jesus' words, "I and my Father are one." Our Master made no claim that this oneness applied to him alone. We are all the sons of God, all at one with the same divine Principle. Because you, as man, are the complete cause you, as man, are the complete expression of infinite intelligence, you can do whatever you need to do, and can do it perfectly. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 89): "Mind is not necessarily dependent upon educational processes. It possesses of itself all beauty and poetry, and the power of expressing them." and the power of expressing them."
Even the wisest and best man the world has ever known attributed no power to himself. In fact, Jesus once said plainly: "The Son can do nothing of himself, but what he seeth the Father do: for what things spever he doeth, these also doeth the Son likewise. For the Father lov-eth the Son, and sheweth him all things that himself doeth; and he

things that himself doeth; and he will shew him greater works than these, that ye may marvel."

Nothing of ourselves! Our textbook says (p. 191), "By its own voltion, not a biade of grass springs up, not a spray buds within the vale, not a leaf unfolds its fair outlines, not a flower starts from the play. not a flower starts from its closs tered cell." No matter what talent we possess—whether we write, sing, play the violin, sail a boat, drive a car, build a bridge, raise tulips, cal-culate an eclipse, conduct an orches-tra, or paint a masterpiece—let us never forget that our ability to de these things comes straight from God, and is ours only by right of inflection. Then is there ever any excuse for pride in personal accom-plishment, for vanity or self-im-portance? No not if one knows any hing at all about God! On the contrary, the higher the Christian Scientist rises in any line of human endeaver, the more humble he becomes, because the more clearly becomes, because the more clearly does he understand the truth of his beloved Master's words. 'I can of mine own self do nothing.' Even Jesus, who raised the dead, once said, "The Pather that dwelleth in

me, he doeth the works." That which is called "invention" is just finding out something not previously known. The human being does not invent. He reflects enough of the divine intelligence to discern some fact which no one has ever seen before, and to apply it to some human need. He does not compose a piece of music. He listens, and then puts down what he hears. He has of himself no power of elo-quence, but when the senses are silent, the divine Mind is heard. In view of all this, what becomes of that cruel lie of limitation called an inferiority complex? Why does any poor, deluded mortal ever struggle through life with all that use-less baggage? Just because he is unaware of man's true selfhood as the son of God.

Prayer Our Father, God, bestows upon His children only that which is good and perfect, and He "giveth us richly all things to enjoy." In an-other place the Bible says, "It is other place the Bible says, "It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." But human will and human planning and human outlining will not make these things appear. They must come to us just as something "added," because we were seeking first the kingdom, because we loved God most, and first, and all the time, and were willing to trust Him unreservedly to bring into our experience whatever was into our experience whatever was right for us to have. All we can ever need, or can possibly have, is already ours. True prayer is the constant, conscious realization of man's unity with God. "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Then why try to get it? Why not just thank God because

e have it?
Coristian Science brings to tired humanity a message of joy, and the world has come to recognize in many ways its gentle ministrations. It sees broken homes reunited, broken hearts comforted, broken hopes re-vived. It sees enemies transformed into friends, calamities turned into blessings, loss replaced by something better. And the world is thinking about it. I used to think about it, too. I used to say to myself: "How does the Christian Scientist succeed, even in little, trifling things? How does he do it? There must be a reason." Perhaps one way he does it is by knowing that in God's sight there is no little, trifling thing, because nothing in human experience is too small to be governed by His watchful care. Our religion teaches us that God is our helper. "He has mercy upon us, and guides every event of our careers" (Unity of Good by Mrs. Eddy, p. 3). If the Scientist is knowing each day that the divine Mind controls every act blessings, loss replaced by something the divine Mind controls every act of his life, no matter how insignifi-cant it may seem, he thereby places himself and his affairs under the government of divine law, and con-sequently will do whatever he needs to do, at the right time and in the

right way. No step, taken under such circumstances, can ever prove inopportime or insffectual. The real man, reflecting his divine Principle, knows no failure, no insdirected effort, no frustration. Under God's guidance all that really is now works with him not senior him and will with him, not against him, and will aid his journey; so he can go se-renely on his way, calm, quiet, confident, and at peace. Salvation through Right Thinking

Each man and woman in the world expresses his own thinking. Each one, humanly speaking, pre-sents the composite picture of what the passing years have brought him, for good or ill. A human counte-nance is not seamed and lined and drawn and aged and hardened and sharpened by the emotions of just one day. The picture we present may be the accumulated evidence of all that the one possessing it believes that he has experienced. And if our faces hear the stamp of these things, why should not other parts of the body bear them as well, causing resultant physical difficul-ties? The face is not the only thing upon which the marks of fear and upon which the marks of fear and anger, hate, stinginess, dishonesty, or cruelty may leave their lasting impress, as every Christian Science practitioner knows. Nor is the face the only part of the body which becomes changed and softened and made fresh and beautiful, as human consciousness rises higher, and responds to the transfer assess. responds to the transforming touch of Truth. The more advanced mem-bers of the medical profession are beginning more and more to stress the effect of thought upon the body. A physician who is regarded, and justly so, as one of the ablest and most humane in the United States once stated that worry kills more people than war. "Next to hate," he is quoted as saying, "worry is the most devastating human emotion. Common, everyday hate is a thousand times more dangerous to the hater than to the hatee. It shortens life, breaks down the nervous sysruins complexions." Dr. Wilhelm Stekel, of Vienna, announces helm Stekel, of Vienna, announces that, in his opinion, jealousy takes a larger toll of life than any so-called fatal disease. "Jealousy." he declares, "can readily be proved to be just as destructive as typhus or bullets. Every minute of every day, somebody, somewhere. . . . through ealousy, is taking his or her own

It may be, however, that some here tonight are struggling with a situation which is not physical, but which is nevertheless causing them some concern. To these also Christian Science brings a message of joy. There is a way out. The right answer to every problem is already here, just as the right answer to every problem in a child's arithmetic is already worked out and printed in the back of the book, even before in the back of the book, even before the child opens its covers. But to find that "way out" one must be-gin, just as in a case of physical healing, to claim his unbroken unity with God. Man is the perfect effect of a perfect cause, and consequently esses no ability, opportunity, freedom, or capacity to express any-thing unlike that cause Man's real individuality is "hid with Christ in God" in that secret place where the mesmeric arguments of aggres-site mental suggestion. sive mental suggestion can never reach him. Jesus once said to his disciples in 'hat hour of doub', fear, and uncertain's in the upper room, among the gathering sharlows. 'Let your heart be troubled go to prepare a place for you." And

then he added, "That where I am, then he added, "That where I am, there we may be also." "Where I am"—in Mind, not in matter; in Spirit, not in flesh; in Soul, not in body. He was showing them that the real man—the only man there is—lived where he did, where we all do, you and I, and everyone—in Life eternal. "There is but one I, or Us, but one divine Principle, or Mind, governing all existence" (Sci-Mind, governing all existence" (Science and Health, p. 588).

The Divine Us

Does this seem to anyone like a somewhat bold statement to make? somewhat bold statement to make? It is bold and revolutionary to that sense which has for centuries thought of itself as the proverblal "worm of the dust," but it is simple and natural and inevitable to those who accept it as the basic fact from which to draw their ensuing con-clusions. There sometimes seems to ing" that he ceased to think about it at all. True humilty is so absorbed in listening to God that it forgets to talk about itself. It is the Andrew of forgets to talk about itself. It is the Andrew of the mental realm, who brought his brother to the Christ, and then slipped away, content to be forgotten. Let us never lose sight of the great fact that, no matter what may be the nature of the dimeulty to be overcome, the patients real need is to realize his spiritual identity as a part of the divine "Us." That is the true process of salvation. Most of us feel, and rightly, that we may have a long way to go really to do this, but let no one be discouraged. One cannot always see from day to day the progress he is making. Because the daily routine sometimes seems dull and monotonous, that does not dull and monotonous, that does not necessarily mean that nothing is being accomplished. The story is told of an overzezious teacher in a Christian Science Sunday School, who told her pupils that she hoped they would all have something to tell the class the following Sunday about some proof of God's care during the week. All responded to the request, and gave their demonstrations with more or less enthusiasm. dull and monotonous, that does not tions with more or less enthusiasm. That is, all but one. She sat silently in her seat, looking rather sad. "Why, Betty," said the teacher, "haven't you anything to tell us too?" The child looked up with troubled eyes. "No, ma'am," she said, "I haven't anything. I tried as hard as I could, but nothing happened."

Unlike little Betty perhaps we have had things happening to us which we would be most grateful to have ruled out of consciousness. Perhaps we had be interpreted to the consciousness. haps one subject which is uppermost in the minds of some just now is the thought of home. We may feel that in our case it is not the place of peace that it should be. In fact, it seems to hold within its precincts much of discord and dissension. But since we are sure that God knows no such distorted picture, we may be equally sure that man cannot know it either. Home is a right idea, a spiritual concept. Man can never have anything less than a perfect home. Because it is in Mind, not in matter, it cannot lack any good thing. It does not require any par-ticular person to make it complete, nor can the absence of any particu-lar person make it incomplete. To admit the absence of any good, anywhere, is paramount to admitting that God's universe is out of balance. A happy home and congenial and helpful companionship are undoubtedly right for us all to have. Until however, they come into our experi-ence through real demonstration, it may help us to bear in mind that like Jesus, we have "many brethren," and we can find peace and joy in loving and serving them, and in be-

#### ing loved and served in return. The So-called Past

Possibly the remembrance of some experience long past lies heavily on the heart of someone, some bitter disappointment, some mistake made in an hour of stress, something which he longs to forget, but can-not seem to do so. If there be any such here tonight, let him rest as-sured that Christian Science is sured that Christian Science is bringing to him also its message of hope and courage. Did something in the past try to rob you of your joy? It is quite possible. Such things o seem to occur. But there is comise of relief from this hard indage. Mrs Eddy says (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 12), "We own no past, no future, we possess only now." It is never too late to be happy. Our religion knows no such term as "too late." Perhaps the best years of your life are before you. You may smile a little usefully at these but he had to be the property of the prop on your me are perfore you. You may smile a little justilly at that, but it cannot help being true, if you are knowing more about God every day. And in the meantime, why look back? We know what happened to Lot's wife when she looked back. The Bible, in its own characteristic metaphor tel's us that she turned into a pillar of salt. In other words, her joy died and she became cold and hard and petrified. Is not the habit of looking mountainty as habit of looking mournfully back over a past, row gone and unalter-able, useless and profitless? Nothing delights error more than to have its memory perpenuated. Don't give it

that much satisfaction

Just here I am reminded of a
hitle lady of three, of whom I once read, who is instably fond of stories. She also best to tell them herself, and then all have the same ending—And then he went home to his mother." Wild animals of all sorts, from them. all sorts, hons, tigers, bears, even elephants and crocodiles, pass tigrough the most agitating and breath-fating assentines, but in the end, they all controllers. breath-facing adventures, but in the end they all go home to their mothers! If anyone in telling her a story should carriessly omit this tery imports pount, there is a herrifed exclamation, 'You mean he dun't go some to his mothers'. he didn't go home to his mother?"

as though the very universe were tottering.
What a remarkable bit of wisdom

What a remarkable bit of wisdom from a small person of three! For does it not embody a great truth, the deep need feit by all of us in times of stress, when everything else seems to fail? Some of you, perhaps, may be amused or incredulous to learn how often that little story has balled ma when I have seemed to learn how often that little story has helped me, when I have seemed tossed on the ocean of events, not knowing which way to turn. For we all seem at times to be but children, after all, wanting to go home and be comforted. And how we take heart again to remember that we have a Father-Mother God on whose love we may depend, the dear Father-Mother of us all, who is looking through and beyond those false evidences of mistakes and failures and misdirected efforts and fruitless struggles, to behold us as we really and misurected enters and truttess struggles, to behold us as we really are, perfect, sinless, stainless, beld forever in the tender keeping of Omnipotence. Is anyone facing what seems like a very grave problem? Go home to your Mother. Turn it over to God with implicit confidence, just as a child might get tired of trying to undo a hard knot in a snarl of string, and would turn the whole thing over to his parent, knowing that it would then be quickly undows

quickly undons. Christian Science and Business Christian Science and Business
A thoroughly discouraged mortal once went to the office of a Christian Science practitioner for help on a business problem. He was the picture of despair. For many weary weeks and months he had been looking vainly for employment. His funds were low. His family was suffering. He must get a position. "But you can't," said the Scientist. The man stared at him in astonishment, "What do you mean?" he cried. man stared at him in astonishment. "What do you mean?" he cried. "Everyone else has been telling me that, but I didn't suppose you would. Why can't I get a position?" "Because man can't 'get' anything," was the reply. "He already has all." And then he went on lovingly to explain his somewhat startling statement—that because the real man is the son of God, all that is God's is his, by right of reflected possession. To the visitor's frightened sense he might have seemed alone and forby right of reflected possession. To the visitor's frightened sense he might have seemed alone and forgotten, lacking almost everything, a buffeted and unhappy wanderer in a world of shadows, but that false concept of himself repeated a thousand times in a thousand different ways, would never make it true. The relationship between God and man still remained, imbroken and unbreakable. So the practitioner went on to tell him who he really was, not a discouraged mortal, but man, an individual idea of God, the highest, finest, noblest, grandest thing that God ever made, untouched by fear, discord, or lack. Mind's complete expression, the "climax of creation," as Mrs. Eddy has put it (No and Yes, p. 17). He does not need to get one single thing, because he already has all.

"Because You do not know this,"

Because ne already has all.

"Because you do not know this," said the practitioner, "that does not affect the fact. It is unatterable." For some time he audibly declared these absolute truths of Christian Science, as well as many others, but in so doing he was not looking at the shabby figure in the chair before him, nor thinking of it; but with the eyes of spiritual discernment he was seeing through and ment he was seeing through and beyond the false evidence of the material senses into the realm of pure reality. Finally he said, "What I have told you is the truth, my friend." The two men rose, and the visitor held out his hand. "Excuse me if I don't talk," he said. "I'll see you again. I just want to go home and think." A few days later he was offered the best position he had ever had, which he still holds.
In these difficult days of unrest In these difficult days of unrest and instability, with universal world conditions seeming to change with almost every rising sun, there may be others who are also disturbed over their financial outlook. If so, the incident just related may give them reason to feel that the message of joy which Christian Science brings may include them also, should they appeal to it sincerely and with an open mind to readjust their with an open mind to readjust their human affairs. The trouble with most of us is that we have too long been accepting the wrong concept of ourselves, and a false premise inevitably leads to a false conclusion. Instead of knowing the truth about yourself, and your unity with God, you may have been accepting the counterfalt the premise This the counterfeit, the opposite. This, of course, is what the world in general has been doing all down the centuries. It knew no other way until Mrs. Eddy made plair, the teachings of Christ Jesus along this line, and placed them in her book. line, and placed them in her book, so that all might see and understand their simple and provable

Since you, as man, possess by re-flection every attribute and quality of God, these must necessarily be as eternal as the Mind from which they emanate; so you can never lose them. You can never lose anything. You cannot lose a position, nor get back a position. You eternally have it; for it is the place you occupy in divine Mind. Hence it can never be subject to chance, change, business depression, human will, personal animosity, rivalry, jealousy, whim, mjustice, competition, nor to that distressing thing called the world situation. Even an impending war can-not displace you from your position, for it is in God, hence invulnerable, unassailable, unalterable, safe, and sure. Mortal mind does not know where your real business is, hence it cannot attack it. It cannot find it to do it harm, nor to cause you fear and anxiety about it. An old business does not have to go to the wall if the owner knows

enough of his oneness with God to prevent it; and a new business may be safely aunched, even in these so-called trying and uncertain times, if the owner knows enough of his oneness with God to protect it. If he works under divine direction his business cannot come down under the almost universally accepted beof insecurity, uncertainty, or lack of opportunity. His business cannot be defeated, depleted, nor demoralized. Since it is really God's business, his own part in it is to keep so close to God in every thought and act, motive and desire, hope and aspiration, that he will almost feel it is as if he just stood aside and watched divine Principle carry

it on. The less he is in the picture, the more there will be of God. If he has a firm conviction that his business will be a blessing to many, and is giving the world something it reads he cannot less his happing. it needs, he cannot lose his happiness in it, his faith in it, nor his success in it. Because of any passing event he cannot be robbed of his courses his happiness in it.

his courage, his cheery optimism. He is the master of circumstance. In carrying on this business he can-In carrying on this business he can-not get overtired, overanxious, nor overwhelmed by anything which may occur. He cannot lose his strength, nor get back his strength. strength, nor get back his strength. He always had it. He always has it. He always has it. He can keep his sense of honesty, integrity, kindness, humanity, and justice untouched amid the noise and distracting turmoil of the world's mad money-making, money-loving, money-worshiping struggle for place and power. for place and power.

Man exists at the standpoint of conscious realization that he is the inevitable and unalterable effect of a perfect cause. Hence his real individuality contains no destructive element, no distinterenting fac-

individuality contains no destruc-tive element, no disintegrating fac-tor, no element of disruption, weak-ness, nor vulnerability. He is a complete unit, complete manifes-tation, knowing no limitation nor boundary. He can never be deceived, victimized, tricked, nor trapped by any subtle scheme of mortal mind's invention. His right mental proc-esses know no interruption. His capital consists of the limitless abun-dance of spiritual ideas, upon which dance of spiritual ideas, upon which he can continually draw without fear of their depletion. Each spiritual of their depletion. Each spiritual idea which his business requires is instantly available the moment he makes his demand upon it. It cannot be diverted from its course, misappropriated, misdirected, misused, nor misapplied. It cannot fall to reach its goal, nor can it ever fall short of its divinely directed purpose. The greatest material enterprises in all the world, with their fabulous wealth and resources, can never even approach in scope and never even approach in scope and grandeur this business of his, be-cause it is God's business, and hence the only business on earth which is absolutely unlimited

absolutely unlimited.

Dear friends, this hour which we have spent together is almost at an end. I think the man in the snow hut is already well on his way, and the little candle he left behind on the table quite burnt out. But he will not need it any more, for he is now walking toward the light, and it will shine on his pathway, more and more, "unto the perfect day."

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Daughters of 1812

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followed the luncheon with Mrs. Maryin L. Hoagland, president, in charge. A service in memory of the late Mrs. Frank H. Croul and Mrs. A. N. Marion was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, Reports of the 49th Associate Council held in Washington were given by the delegates;

annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen were read. The election and installation of officers for the coming year was held. At the associate council the Michi-

gan Society was awarded the first prize in having located 1,300 graves of soldiers of the War of 1812 buried in Michigan; the work was compiled together with the records of each, placed in permanent form by the state chairman, Mrs. Lynn T. Miller. The work contains two volumes, copies of which have been placed in the Burton Reference Library; the State Historian was awarded second prize for her historical data and the book drive for the American Merchant Marines headed the list in number of gifts.

Pot Roast Flavor

There are many ways of varying the flavor of potroast. Different kinds of liquid can be used. Spices can be added. A variety of vegetables can be cooked with it. Tomato juice adds tastiness if used as the liquid. A brushing of liquid smoke and barbecue sauce provides piquancy. A mixture of water, Worcestershire sauce and chili sauce may also be used. Or you might like the flavor obtained by pouring half of a small bottle of horseradish over the meat, after it has been browned.

Uses Ball Bearings A new compressed air gun which emits only a hissing noise, was demofistrated by its inventors in Los Angeles recently, piercing airplane armor plate and cutting a threeinch oak plank in two. The gun shot 10,000 a minute, the missiles leaving the gun so rapidly that they struck each other as they hit the target. The inventors, William B. Haie and Durand Beam, conducted the tests at a range of 100 feet and a pressure of 150 pounds. They said a pressure of 2,000 pounds was feas-the. The bullets are ball bearings.

a balf inch in diameter.

Oiling Basis Change If your car has been lubricated on a time basis under ordinary conditions of operation don't forget to change over to a mileage basis when on a touring trip. Three days' mileage under such circumstances may be the equivalent of a month's op-eration on the regular schedule of the motorist when he is at home.

Tree That Grows Sausages In Florida there is a tree that grows sausages. The tree is a na-tive of Africa (Kigelia pinnata). It has rough pinnate leaves and peculiar flowers which hang suspended by long peduncles. From each flower a large fruit develops which re-

sembles a sausage.

Never Repeated Only once in history, during Lin-coln's term, were five living ex-Presidents of the United States known. This unusual number was a result largely of the fact that no President elected between 1836 and 1860 served more than four years.

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# HELP WANTED\_FEMALE

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ed couple or elderly people, no laundry, heavy work, Gentle woman, middle-aged, neat, capable, adaptable, Protestant, Forshee, TU, 2-9101.

# MALE HELP WANTED

HANDY MAN -- To work in and around clubhouse. Beverly Hills Golf Ciuo. 30303 Van Dyke. WArren 9561. GARDENER - And hands man for summer home in country. Call MU. 0370.

# LOST AND FOUND

HAYNES FILTE-Lost Tuesday aft. ernoon between Pierce school and Fisher road, Reward, NJ, 1650.

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Pointe clientele. 18318 Mack Ave. TU.

sible for every woman to guard against purpose of providing funds to pay such the hair abuses which modern living additional tapping charges as the City conditions impose at a minimum expense of Detroit shall charge from time to

effective, too. Many women have stated purpose. that they have been particularly pleased 5021 Courville near Warren, just back ment in the County Jail for a term not of the library. For appointments dial to exceed 30 days, or both such fine and

# INTELLIGENT WOMAN - Takes Local British War Beacons- Mondays in Church

The Grosse Pointe unit of the Michigan committee for British War Relief meets in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church each Monday from 10 a.m. to

Much has been accomplished by these willing workers, since it was organized four months ago, with Mrs. Reginald F. Given as the unit's general chairman. Cash contributions to date total \$961.77; knitted garments \$285; and children's garments \$700.

Many members of the unit are active in the chain teas, which are proving to be most pleasant events.

Plans are also under way for telephone bridge. Partys being held in homes on Saturday evening, May 17. Anyone desiring to be a hostess can phone Mrs. Vernon P. Johnson at LE. 3635 by not fater than May 12.

# DRIVE SAFELY!

Motorists - Here's a safe driving up that may keep you out of an accident some day: When you want to turn your car around on a busy street or heavily-traveled highway, don't turn directly into an alley or side road, and then back out. Instead, back into the side road. Then you can drive forward into the traffic, with more chance to

# Legal Notice Notice to Contractors

SEALED PROPOSALS WANTED SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the City of Grosse Pointe at the office of the City Clerk, 17150 Maumee avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock P.M. E.S.T., Monday, May 19, 1941, and then publicly opened for constructing ap-

proximately 8,000 square feet of six Avenue, from the Black Marsh Ditch conduit, so-called, to the alley North of Kercheval Avenue, and on Notre Dame Avenue from Kercheval Avenue, including driveways, in accordance with plans and specifications thereon. Plans, specifications, and bidding blanks may be secured from the office of the City Clerk. To be considered,

a certified check payable to the Treasof One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). The one of the great mothers pictured in City of Grosse Pointe reserves the right the Scriptures. The Rev. George E. to reject any and all bids. NORBERT P. NEFF.

City Clerk,

17150 Maumee Ave.

# Gratiot Township Ordinance

Dated: May 8, 1941.

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE Faith." DIVISION No. I, EAST PARK to know what the Lutheran church
MANOR SUBDIVISION No. 2,
teaches.
There is no obligation to the control of the con EAST PARK MANOR SUB-TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT.

HE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT cordially invited to attend. ORDAINS:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful or any person, firm or corporation, its, his, her or their agents or employes, to connect any sanitary house sewer with the public sewer system in East Park Manor Subdivision, East Park Manor Subdivision No. 1, East Park Manor Subdivision No. 2, East Park Manor Subdivision No. 3, East Park Manor Subdivision No. 4 and East Park Manor Subdivision No. 5 contrary to the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section 2. That before any house sewer or drain shall be connected with such public sewer system, a permit therefor shall be obtained from the Township Clerk. Such permit shall be of Scalp and Hair Care, now offered by issued upon payment of the following Pickering's Beauty Studio, 5021 Cour- charges, to-wit: \$2.00 for inspection and permit fee, and \$10.00 for tapping fee. Section 3. That all connections to

regular care and is as effective in pre- the supervision and inspection of the erving hair beauty as in achieving it. Township Inspector, and shall be made Laboratory technicians, having at in accordance with rules and regulaup-to-the-minute skin research, care- Township Board, or the Township In- pastor, Rev. R. D. Linhart, will deliver

sparations themselves had been scien- ed to the credit of the building permit

Section 5. The proceeds from the conditions impose at a minimum expen- of Detroit shall charge from time to diture of effort, time and money with time for the privilege of discharging chartrain chapter, D.A.R. will be held this new and effective method of hair sanitary sewage from the Township of at the Ingleside club on Friday, May Treatments are as simple as they are the City of Detroit, and for no other Following the luncheon, there will be

Remember, Pickering's is located at not less than \$25.00, or by imprisonimprisonment may be imposed in the discretion of the court. Section 7. This ordinance is declar-

ed to take immediate effect.

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young people.

who wish to attend all or a part of this

Church school at 10 a.m. for juniors,

Epworth League at 7 p.m. A service

Special Mother's Day services will be

held at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran

church, worshiping in the Richard

chool auditorium, Kercheval avenue at

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. After the

McKinley, on Sunday morning, May 11.

"Colorado - Vacation Land Supreme,"

will be shown free of charge. All moth-

ers attending will be given a Mother's

At 11 o'clock the Rev. Luther M. Ca-

nup, pastor, will preach on "The Com-

radeship Between Jesus and His Mother." The public is cordially invited.

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### MESSIAH LUTHERAN

Mother's Day will be observed in the service on Sunday, May 11. The theme of the sermon will be: "Blessed Be the God of Blessings?" The time of the features, Lorraine Sultzaberger, child foot concrete sidewalk, on St. Clair service is 11:15 a.m. The Sunday school will be in session from 10 to 11 p'clock. Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, will be followed at 11:15 a.m. by classes the annual Mother and Daughter banfor intermediates, seniors and adults. quet will take place on Thursday, May 15, at 6:30 p.m.

## ST. JAMES LUTHERAN

There will be a special Mother's Day service next Sunday at St. James Lutheach proposal must be accompanied by eran church, worshiping in the Punch primaries and beginners, closing at and Judy theatre, beginning at 11 a.m. urer, City of Grosse Pointe, in the sum The message will be centered around Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will preach the sermon. Special singing will GROSSE POINTE LUTHERAN beautify the service. Visitors are wel-

### **CALVERY LUTHERAN**

On Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m., Calvary Lutheran church, of Grosse Pointe Woods, will begin a series of lectures Bible study hour a moving picture.

FOR SANITARY SEWAGE! The purpose of these lectures, which CONNECTIONS IN are informal, is to acquaint the people THE PUBLIC SEWAGE with the fundamentals of the Luth-SYSTEM IN EAST PARK eran church. By attending these lec-tures, people who are not members of EAST PARK MANOR SUB. Its know what the Lutherse and opportunity of the church will be given an opportunity of the know what the Lutherse are the church will be given an opportunity of the know what the Lutherse are the church will be given an opportunity of the know what the Lutherse are the church will be given an opportunity of the church will be given and opportunity of the church wi

There is no obligation connected DIVISION No. 3, EAST PARK with the attendance to these lectures MANOR SUBDIVISION No. 4, however. They are to prepare one for AND EAST PARK MANOR membership, if desired. The lectures are SUBDIVISION No. 5 IN THE also given for the benefit of the members of the church who would like to review these doctrines. The public is

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Adam and Fallen Man" will be the subject of the lesson-serman in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 11.

The Golden Text (Romans 5:17) is: "If by one man's offense death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (John 8:12, 51): "Then spake Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life . . . Verily, verily, All I say unto you, If a man keep my say ing, he shall never see death,"

# FAITH LUTHERAN

"Mother's Day With Mother in Church" is the invitation Faith Lutheran church extends for Sunday, May 11. In spirit or in deed everyone should On Sunday afternoon the Junior Luther league will meet at the church for a hike at 3 p.m.

## Daughters of American Revolution

The annual meeting of Fort Pont-Gratiot into the public sewer system of 16, with a buffet luncheon at 12:45 p.m. a greeting to new members, a memorial Section 6. Any person who shall vio- service led by the chaplain, Mrs. A. J. with Admiracion "pickup" treatments late any of the provisions of this or- Barnum, American music by Miss dinance shall be punishable by a fine of Gladys L. Martin accompanied by Miss Mary Louise Handly.

> SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 14730 Kercheval Avenue

10:30 a.m.-Primary Sunday school 10:30 a.m.—Advance Sunday school 11:50 a.m.—Advance Sunday school 10:30 a.m.—Church services 5:00 p.m.—Church services 8:00 p.m.—Wednesday evening Reading Room open week days 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sunday 2:30 to 5 p.m.

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# To The Taxpayers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

You will please take notice that the Board of Review will be in session on

# Monday and Tuesday, May 12th and 13th, 1941

between the hours of 8:00 in the forenoon and 5:00 in the afternoon. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Bldg., at 20775 Mack Avenue.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment, will then be heard.

LEO J. ATHMAN,

VILLAGE ASSESSOR

Grosse Pointe Review Liners Get Results.

# NOTICE! TO ALL TAXPAYERS

In the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Mich.

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1941, having been compiled, a meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held

# Wednesday, May 14th and Thursday, May 15th, 1941.

in the Council Chamber of this Village in the Village Hall, 15115 E. Jefferson Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. of each day.

All those deeming themselves aggrieved by said assessment may then be heard.

WM. G. STAMMAN,

ASSESSOR

### **Annual State Music** Festival Will Star Over 1,500 Pianists

The spectacle of 1,000 Detroit children and adults playing 500 pianos in als have been held. ensemble will again be offered this year, it was announced this week by the Michigan Annual Music Festival

event, will be presented at Olympia on on May 16, at 9 o'clock in their ball-Sunday, May 25. It is sponsored by the room at Maxwell and Sylvester. Senor Festival Teachers Association.

piano students, divided into four groups, and congo chains. according to age. The pupils rehearse for eight weeks under the direction of Mrs. Fern Work Swarthout and Bur- call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 ton Burkette, assistant conductors of Kercheval. Lenox 1162.

the festival. The actual concert will be under the baton of Frank O. Wilking of Indianapolis who has directed the previous concerts here as well as at the New York worlds fair, and in St. Louis and Indianapolis, where similar festiv-

#### "MAY FIESTA"

St. Catherine's Young Ladies' Sodality has gone South American, and is The festival, which is an annual presenting a semi-formal "May Fiesta" Clair Greve will be there to swing out Two performances will be given by the rhythm of the rhumbas, fox trots,

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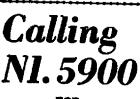
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# Gratiot Township NOTICE

OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF GRATIOT TOWN-SHIP, WAYNE COUNTY. MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That a public hearing will be held on the proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan, on the and day of June, 1941, at 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard ne, at the Eastwood School, situated on Eastwood Drive in the Township of Gratiot, Wayne County, Michigan.

All persons interested in said proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance will be heard at the said time and place. Issued by suthority of the Township Board of Gratiot

THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. That the Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE to presente, protect, and provide for, in the interest of the public health, safety, comfort, convenience, prosperity and general welfare, in Zoned District of Gratiot Township, hereinafter described, the conservation of property values and natural resources and the general trend and character of building and population development, to regulate the location of buildings and structures hereafter erected; to regulate and limit the use of tents and automobile trailers or similar portable dwellings for dwelling purposes in said district; to provide a district in said Township, to regulate and restrict therein the use of land fee trade, industry, residence, recreation, agriculture, forestry, soil conservation and the uses for which buildings or structures shall be erected or altered and designating the trades, residences and industries which shall be purmitted in such district to regulate and determine the area of yards, courts, and other open spaces, to limit and restrict the number of families which may be housed in dwellings hereafter erected or altered and to provide a method of administration and to provide penalties for the violations thereof for carrying out the aforementioned SECTION 1. That the Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE to alties for the violations thereof for carrying out the aforementioned regulations, to divide the district into zones of such number, shape and area as hereinafter described", enacted by the Township Board on September 30th, 1949, be amended so as to add the following paragraph to Section 30 entitled "General Provisions", which paragraph shall be known

(a) All side drives on streets which run in an easterly and startly direction shall be constructed on the easterly portion of the property, and on streets running in a northerly and southerly direction, shall be placed upon the southerly portion of the property; PROVIDED, that where side drives have been heretohe provisions hereof, that where an unnecessary hardship is inflicted, the Board of Appeals may make a special ruling upon proper application, which ruling may provide for the location of the side drive in manner otherwise than herein provided.

SECTION 2. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the public health, peace and safety, and are hereby given immediate effect.

EUGENE C. PIORNACK,

Township Clerk.

# FISH ARE BITING NOW



This crowd of bury anglers were snapped on the dock in Waterfront Park, Grosse soon. Rock bass were biting and the warm day brought out many fishermen.

# VITAL STATISTICS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

Births Grosse Pointe Park

A girl was born to Elizabeth Stuart, of 914 Beaconsfield

City of Grosse Pointe A boy was born to Millicent Prescott 403 Rivard Girls were born to:

Dorothy Beam, 406 Lincoln Elizabeth Lepard, 17450 Maumee Grosse Pointe Farms Boys were born to:

Borotha Bault, 428 Belanger Ruth Belfore, 276 Merriweather Shirley Donovan, 292 Merriweather Barbara Scrips, 99 Moran Girls were born to: Margaret Arnold, 405 Cloverly Harriet Chalmers, 330 Merriweather Anne Ford, 300 Provencal Natalie Sears, 39 Beverly

Grosse Pointe Shores A girl was born to Elizabeth Fron und, 44 Hawthorne

Grosse Pointe Woods Girls were born to: Virginia Egle, 2110 Beaufait Opal Kight, 1537 Hampton Deaths

Grosse Pointe Park Mary I. Crocker, 70, 1046 Kensington John Laughna, 71, 1039 Devonshire Henry M. Johnston, 66, 978 Notting-

Charles Manzelmann, 79, 1011 Kenington

Edna A. Rauen, 42, 1053 Whittier John A. Reynolds, 46, 1049 Whittier Louise A. Thomozek, 83, 1245 Bal-

City of Grosse Pointe Leslie E. Elliott, 44, 846 Lincoln Daniel Hartman, 64, 718 Notre Dame Thomas McLaughlin, 87, 749 St. Clair question:

Thomas McLaughlin, 87, 749 St. Clair Make of Car Grosse Pointe Farms Willard S. Squire, 36, 269 Merri-

Helen W. Warren, 65, 259 Lake Sho Grosse Pointe Shores C. Hayward Murphy, 58, 30 Oxfor

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## Reporter's Experiment Proves Truth in County Engineer's Statement

By DICK BODYCOMBE

At a recent Grosse Pointe Park council meeting, J. L. Wehmeier, safety engineer of the Wayne county road commission, made the startling statement that over "a thousand cars an hour" travel Jefferson avenue (through the Park) during the rush hours.

Your inquiring reporter, skeptical of week (Monday) to verify or crucify this bit of information.

one-man fact finding expedition settled ed recording the make, year, and design of every passing car.

When the painful hour was up, the accumulated facts tabulated, and my information. arm relaxed back into its normal position, the sum total of the experiment more than proved Engineer Wehmeier's statement. The number of vehicles traveling in both directions during the 60minute period was revealed as 1,207 (including a bulky moving van which spent nearly 40 minutes carefully maneuvering down the narrow driveway of a large estate near the corner.)

For the meticulous and trivial, who demand exact information, here is the tally sheet for the hour of traffic in

ri-		24/
	Chevrolet	193
re	Plymouth	156
	Buick	95
rd	Packard	72
	Dodge	64
	Oldsmobile	60
nt or	Pontiac	59
	Hudson	56
d	Chrysler	40
_	DeSoto	25
_	LaSalle	
	Lincoin - Zephyr.	25
	Cadillac	24
C	Nash	20
	Willys	8
	Commercial vehicles	7
	Ruses	27
Ty	Buses	16
1	Unknown (ancient models and spee	d-
	sters flying too close to the ground	in-
- 1	cluded in this group)	- 8

..1.207 Any coincidence between this waste Altogether there were five group ratof space and other previous reports, ings. The third group good, and the purely intentional, so help me.

Largest Spider

The largest spider is the tarantus, native to Central and South Amer-It has a body as long as two or three inches. The feet and legs have a spread of from seven to eight inches in diameter.



Detroit, Michigan

### Required State School Census Will Start Latter Part of May

Requirements of the Michigan state laws demand that each school district May by a house-to-house canvass.

It has been made mandatory by the listing highway laws. state that the school census be taken they hail from the most reliable sources, lic instruction in Lansing, may be made. practices. boldly set out one afternoon early this All children between the ages of birth and 20 years of age inclusive residing ing the state highway commissioner to

flauged in a blooming lilac bush, this the apportionment of the primary interest and other state aid funds to the down at the corner of Cadieux road and local district by the state. This year the eyes glued to the busy pavement, my to receive more than \$170,000, or about very sharpest pencil methodically start- \$24.00 per child between the ages of five and 20, from this fund. Enforcement makes necessary the obtaining of this

These census data also serve as the basis for planning the organization of schools and for predicting the growth of each school in the district. In a rapidly growing community like Grosse Pointe, such information is invaluable for planning the present and future educational needs of the district.

Due to the importance of the school census, accurate information from parents is desired. Probably the greatest difficulty encountered by enumerators when calling at homes is obtaining the correct date of birth for each child in Number the family, Parents' co-operation in this respect is asked.

Every home in the district will be visited by an enumerator, and all fami. lies, whether there are children of school age or not, are required by law to give the necessary information. All census enumerators will be furnished an identification card signed by L. M. Bartlett, director of census enumeration for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, which they will be glad to show upon request.

### Local Band Members Awarded High Ratings At Annual State Meet

In the annual state solo ensemble held at East Lansing Friday, April 18, five students from the Grosse Pointe high school band were rated in the first or second group, the first group being superior, and the second group excellent.

already filed or otherwise misplaced, is fourth group average and the fifth group below average. Those in the first group were: Char-

lotte Saikowski, 10A, who played a violin solo; Joyce Collins, 12A, who played an oboe solo; and Charlotte Saikowski and Virginia Collins, 10A, who played a violin duet.

Those in the second group were: Virginia Collins, who played a violin solo; and Carolyn Innes, 12B, who played a flute solo.

# Autopsy Shows Cause Of Nicholson Death

A long accumulation of sleeping tablets resulting in a cerebral hemorrhage caused the death of Martin Nicholson. 53. of 621 Washington road, City of Grosse Pointe, it was announced by the county coroner's office following an autopsy last Thursday night.

Nicholson, a well-known Detroit slaughter house owner, died April 30 in St. Joseph's Mercy hospital several hours after he had been stricken in his home. Grosse Pointe police stated that Nicholson had been taking sleeping tablets for "three or four years."

Surviving Nicholson are his wife, Bertha; son, David; daughter, Mrs. Emerson Strehler; and a sister and brother living in Ohio. Funeral services STROH BREWERY COMPANY were held in the Schneider Van Deweghe chapel, Detroit, last Saturday.

### Honors Convocation Date Set for May 27

The annual Honors Convocation of Grosse Pointe high school will be held on Tuesday, May 27, at 8:15 p.m., in been invited, about 350 students will re- all three events entered.

Invitations will be sent out on a basis pation. Any student who deserves finished second. recognition for any special achievement may be recommended by a faculty

The speaker to give the address of the evening has not yet been chosen. in the mile medley. Last year John Haien, connected with the Chrysler Motor corporation, spoke. schools, will speak, several musical meet of the season. umbers will be presented and refreshments are to be served. Tom Coulter, president of the Student Association, will preside as chairman. 🤉

### State Legislature Hears New Bills On Highway Department

The Michigan state legislature had under consideration this week a series of bills designed to facilitate the work be taken during the last 20 days of of the state highway department and eliminate certain discrepancies in ex-

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway each year, so that corrections and ad- commissioner, pointed out that, with ditions to the census records, kept on one possible exception, the legislation file at the local board of education off- involved no important changes in the all such facts and figures even though ices and the state department of publaw. They largely eliminate obsolete Chief among the bills is one authoriz-

in the district are included in these rec-Loaded down with assorted bits of The accurate keeping of these rec- Inter-regional highways similar to the the proposed Detroit crosstown project. paper and charts, and safely camo- ords is essential, since they determine Pennsylvania turnpike would be possible under this legislation. Other bills, all of which are non-con-

Jefferson. At the stroke of 5 p.m., with Grosse Pointe school district expects ture. A series of five bills transfers duties still existing for township highway commissioners to various peace officers of the compulsory education laws also ment to abolish the elective offices of and proposes a constitutional amendtownship highway commissioners and verseers of highways.

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#### School Track Team Turns in Good Record At Wayne Relays

Picked members of Grosse Pointe high's track team competed against the the auditorium. Estimating on the basis best high schools in this part of the of past years, when approximately 25 state at the annual Wayne Relays at per cent of the students enrolled have Belle Isle last Saturday, and placed in

The local four-mile relay team, comof outstanding student participation in posed of Jack Adams, Compton Beauall school activities, such as scholarship, mont, Bob Mesmer, and Dick Piper, attendance, music activities, publica- placed third in their event. In the 440tions work, dramatics, athletics, club yard shuttle hurdle relay, the Pointe participation, forensics, service club combination of Anthony Dana, Charles work, and Forum and Senate partici- Lee, Ralph Savory, and Ray Weaver,

> The other "Blue Devil" entry, Bob Burean, Ray Weaver, Jack Cudlip, and Ralph Savory, also toko a second place

This Saturday afternoon, the Pointers will travel to Royal Oak and en-Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of gage the "Oaks" in their third dual

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