pleasant a sight as any to b

on city streets was enacted Saturday afternoon at the corof Balfour and Chalfonte the two young misses, aged sev and eight, had set up a stand to bool-ade at two cents a glass to passersby. Thrilled at servan actual, paying customer the young ladies, with hands over ir giggling lips confided their les Jane and Judy and the fact VOL. 17-No. 39 they are sisters. Questioning brought out the fact that papa hadoing most of the hustling for sess. "We made 38 cents yessurday." they bragged. "Daddy from the some company home for dinner and he bought each of them a giass of kool-ade."

Harry Kerr, air raid warden for Zone B, knows now what the tersors of dark happenings during Shekouts is like. Standing on the soud, a few minutes after 10 o'clock seast, Kerr swallowed hard several times before realizing that the visitoes were the two Boy Scouts assigned to work as messengers for birst during the blackout.

Much of the success of Sunday might's blackout in Grosse Pointe Woods, according to Lawrence Marr, zone warden there, is due to the series of four public mass rallies conducted during the two weeks prior to the blackout when speakers and fense instructors presented brief talks emphasizing the basic rules of the blackout. Austin Grant news commentator for radio station WWJ, appeared as guest speaker at all four of the rallies, which between 800 and 900 residents of the Woods attended.

Maybe it's flip, and we're pretty sure it is, but we couldn't repress four quick claps of the hands at the news of Luftwaft Lieutant Krug's capture, "deep in the heart of Tex-

.H you want to know just what this civilian defense work is really all about, just ask Tommy O'Donnell. For Tommy emerged from his first test blackout practically a veteran-The first to handle an actual

A member of the auxiliary voice-Pointe Woods, Tommy had been assigned the job of driving the station wagon of the Lochmoor club as an emergency ambulance. Up to Sunday night it had all been pretty roustuff, first aid classes, lectures,

Getting his call to report for the blackout from Police Chief Walter Goulette Sunday night, O'Donnell jumped into the station wagon and arrived at police headquarters in record time, where he began storing away two emergency stretchers ment were sharply criticized for (Continued on Page Two.)

15 Years Ago This Work

George Defer, former president of the village of Grosse Pointe Park and one of the Pointe's most prominent and most beloved residents, died at his home. Familiarly known as "Uncle George," among the youngsters here, his name was given to the George Defer school . . . The Review carried on its front page a notice of the redemption of the Second Liberty Loan Bonds announced by A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury. 18 Years Ago This Week

Salary schedules for teachers in the Grosse Pointe public schools were cut 15 per cent in the budget for the 1932-33 school year. The school budget was set at \$705,000 as compared to \$850,000 for the school year nearing completion. This was a decrease of \$145,000 or 17 per cent over the budget for 1931-32 . . . The school census

living in Grosse Pointe.

Five Years Ago This Week Grosse Pointe Farms was represented in the newly formed Southern Oakland County baseball the tire rationing program was proleague. Local boys trying out for viding a transportation problem, the Farms nine included: Bill Village President Alois Ghesquiere Of Sunday's Test Blackout buch, Russell Gregg and a number of others . . . Funeral services were held for Louis F. Schmidt. 76 year old builder and contractor. His home was in the City of Grosse

One Year Ago This Week

succession of roof fires kept Grosse Pointe Farms and village line. Firk busy. Five roof an estimated

# Supervisors Rap Home Rule Plan

# The Grosse Pointe Review

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# PARK SELECTS VILLAGE MANAGER

\* St. Paul's First Communion Class

#### doorstep of his home, at 55 Touraine See Little Chance of Sanday night he was suddenly territod to see the two masculine forms Local Representation suddenly bound up beside him in the dark. Expecting a stick-up at the

Raising the cry of "taxation without representation," a number of officials of the Grosse Pointe area joined with supervisors from the county outside of Detroit at a meeting in opposition to the adoption of the Home Rule amendment for Wayne county. Agreeing that the county government needed revamping, the out-county supervisors felt that the method proposed in the amendment was wholly in favor of Detroit and for all practical purposes left the portion of the county aside from Detroit without adequate representation.

While agreeing that the county government system needed to be streamlined, the group went on record as being opposed to the method proposed in the amendment. All four supervisors from the City of

supervisors from the City of Registration for Grosse Pointe agreed with the vote of dissatisfaction. These War Ration Books Charles A. Poupard, Theodore Ends Tonight G. Osius and Ralph Netting. Julius Berns, supervisor of

Grosse Pointe township and a member of the out county group, was not present at the meeting, but in an interview

DON'T SIGN UNTIL YOU KNOW

As The Review went to press last night, word reached this office that solicitors had appeared in the Points seaking signatures to the Home Rule petition. Realising the growing unpopularity of the admont in its present form, these people to doubt were try-Petition mehre to our local district. Greece Pointe velore airi ingail to withheld signing these petitions

until they have become fully informed of the true meaning of the ine toward them. later, expressed himself as be-

ing in wholehearted agreement with the action taken

Out-County Disregarded

Those who drafted the amendnot having submitted the language Firemen's Hours cities, villages and townships be-fore rushing into print in the Detroit newspapers and before securing signatures to the petitions for the passage of the amendment. It was pointed out that it is now too late to make necessary changes in the amendment and that the outcounty districts could save themselves only by defeating the amendment - refusing to sign the petitions and voting against the propo-(Continued on Page Four)

#### **Brys Drive Bus** Given 30-Day Trial

The much disputed subject of the addition of bus service along Brys drive came up to hockle the village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods protest the move.

The commission at its previous meeting had granted permission for showed 5,911 children of school age the Lake Shore Coach Company to put the bus line in operation for a 39-day test period.

Explaining that the new bus line had gained approval mainly because exhorted the residents of Brys drive to give the bus line a fair trial and to await the results of the 30-day test period.

At Monday night's meeting the Woods commission also approved a motion asking the Detroit Street Railways to extend its present coach service from Gratiot and Eight Mile raid wardens appeared on the streets in the City of Grosse road down Vernier and east to the

#### d three in Grosse Victory Gardens m ... Four Ready for Planting

age clerk, announced yesterday.

Today is the deadline for registering for rationing books in the public elementary schools in the Grosse Pointe school district.

Registration during the first two days moved briskly, with a total of 17,261 out of the estimated 35,000 Grosse Pointers having registered for rationing books through Tuesday night, according to L. M. Bartlett, director of accounting and adjustment of the Grosse Pointe public schools, who is in charge of the rationing for this area.

From the ever 17,000 registrants however, ration books were justed to make highly Bertlete milly decide that many Grosse Pointers had a stock of sugar on hand when the rationing program began.

Very little waiting marked the first two days of the registration, Bartlett said, the line moving steadily all through the registration hours. Registration took a minimum of seven minutes for each person registered, he said.

Because of the volume of work nvolved, public elementary schools will also be closed Friday afternoon,

# Unconstitutional

In a decision of far-reaching consequence and support of home rule, in I-A this Tuesday. the Jackson county circuit court has handed down a decision declaring Armond Emil Bandemer, William the much-debated firemen's hours Robert Hoff, Frederick John Holtz, act unconstitutional and therefore John E. King, Jr., Roy Herman

The decision was given April 23 Stainer. in a suit brought by four Jackson firemen seeking a writ of mandamus Derwin W. Archanbault, Peter J. to force the city to comply with Act Berger, Joseph C. Christiaens, Fran-57, P. A. 1941, which provides that cis E. Dart, Donald J. Fox, Hans W. iremen be given an extra day off Klapp, Clarence W. Kleinschmit, n every 16. Burney Brower, attor- Karl H. Kuhn, John J. Marsic, Carney of Jackson, represented the roll S. Moss, Eugene A. Most, Fredcity in the case.

All municipalities employing any tier, Hugh E. Ruthven, George W. full-time firemen are affected by the Sahlin, William M. Smart, James Monday night, when a delegation of court's decision. Member munici- H. Stone, Edwin R. Stroh, Jr., Paul residents on that street appeared to palities with full-time firemen will J. Van Wassenhove and Henry W. receive copies of the decision as Wardwell. soon as they can be duplicated in the League office.

Constitutionality of the act has registered last February with board been questioned ever since its pas- 57. The regular selective service sage, and most cities which were questionnaires are being mailed out affected have either refused to to men in this group at the rate of (Continued on Page Two.)

Officials Unite In Praise

May Draft Quota

Set at 94; Men to

Leave May 29th

Those reclassified last week are:

Scharfenberg and Elmer William

The 20 reclassified Tuesday are:

erick W. Parker, Jr., James B. Pel-

Occupational questionnaires were

cent out this week to all men wh

The warning sirens with their rising and falling sound had scarcely begun Sunday night when lights blinked out in the homes and business houses throughout Grosse Pointe and the over 500 local air to carry out their jobs in this area's first practice blackout described as "amazingly successful" by George Elworthy, civilian defense co-ordinator for this section.

A total blackout in about three weeks is now anticipated as the Victory gardens in the Village of mext step in the defense training ed either people forgetting to turn planting. William - Stamman, on Sunday night in the interests of safety, must be extinguished next land has been plowed and time, and there is the probability rked off and is now ready for that the next test will come on a week day.

blackout was Clarence Blessed, offered. The paper has a special

"Our men and women did a fine 30b," he declared. "Don't forget that ceised splendid co-operation, except in a few isolated cases, and most of same paper many times and only those were due to carelessness or neglect. We were notified of on's about 25 instances of lack of cooperation and most of these involva basement or lower hall when the conserving light.

(Continued on Page Two.)

The epacity of the sheet meets fense headquarters in Washington

## are (tap row, left to Helly: John Prihar, Arthur Vernier, William Hawenstein, Myren Tacks, Robert Champine, Jack Trembly, John Corponeter, Brace Allen, William Fisher, Henry Wiegend, Hugh Bervier, Richard Eidt, Jesoph Kosen, Michael Murphy. (Socsial row, left to right): David McCarren, John Barton, Charles DuPuis, William Mason, Hazen Pingroe, Lessard Smith, Lesis Geist, Robert Vernier, Robert Furton, Wayne Lanter. (Third row, left to right): Mary Affard, John Huette man, Roger Frazier, Jeffrey Huetter, Thomas Tapert, Jumes Champine, Dayrid Cudiny, Thomas Zilly, Donald Sullivan, James Houlihan, Daniel Boxrud, Melvin Reno, Robert Magoe, Thomas Roman, Paul DeConinch, Thomas Nary, Peter Bailer. (Fourth row, left to right): Patricia Dana Ber, Martha McLaughlin, Maxime Marsack, Virginia Allor, Mary Allor, Lan Rahant, Joan Swarts, Maylana Stritsinger, Sally McCarron, Dulores Chielens, Harriet Marchand, Carol Marsack, Mary Delburba, Jamet left to right): Petricia Dane her, Murtna McLaugann, Manne Marchand, Carol Marsack, Mary Delbarba, Janes inger, Sally McCarron, Delores Chielens, Harriet Marchand, Carol Marsack, Mary Delbarba, Janes Manney Carrier, Bounds Carolin, Bounds Carolin, Bounds Lahadie, Constance Molitor, Ann Ozley, Patricia O'Neil. (Bottom row, left to right): Georgianna McLaughlin, Margaret Carrier, Bewerly Labadie, Const Reed, Father Zinger, Father Melvin, Dolores Slater, Dolores Wise, R eatha Geyman, Carol Marsack and Sally Vallade. Poupard, Barrett File In Parcells to Receive

With The

Men in Service

Chanute Field, Ill. - Pvt. Paul L.

Vernier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Vernier, 1469 Lakepointe ave-

nue, Grosse Pointe Park, was

graduated recently from the course

of the Chanute Field branch of the

army air corps technical schools.

\* \* \*

started the 19-week airplane me-

chanics course at the hige air corps

technical school here, at the com

for active duty with Uncle Sam's

fighting planes "on the line." The

boys are Pvt. Marvin Fred Hansen,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Han-

sen. 1740 Anita avenue, and Pvt.

Robert L. Mousseau, son of Mr. and

Both men, who came here from

the Jefferson barracks reception

center, already have completed their

basic drill, which includes marching.

target practice, bayonet drill and

Keesler Field, Miss. - Two boys

Two veteran members of the! Voters in the school election must Ninety-four men will leave for Grosse Pointe board of education be either property owners in the Army service May 29 in the next come up for re-election this year at school district or must have children laws will be conferred upon Charles draft call from local board 57, according to the quota assigned this June 8. The two members whose the election will be taken at all pub. Pointe board of education, at cereth by selective service officials. terms expire this year are Charles lic elementary schools on May 23 Si ocal men were reclassified Poupard and J. Lee Barrett, both and 29. into 1-A by the local appeal board have signified their intention of last week and 20 more were placed

running for re-election. Poupard, now treasurer of the board, has served as trustee for the school district for 24 years. He has served on the present board since ts organization in 1922 and before that served as treasurer for District

Barrett is completing his twelfth rear as trustee on the board. Membership on the board of edu-

cation is for a three year term. Last filing date for candidacy on he Board of Education is Tuesday, May 19. Petitions must carry no less than 50 and no more than 100 signatures of registered voters in the school district.

#### New Paper Provides **Inexpensive Way** To Black Out Home

A simple, inexpensive means of blacking out the room in your home Mrs. O. Mousseau, of 1923 Lancaster duch is to be used for emergencies made available to residents of the prosse Pointe area by the merrants listed in the advertisement appearing on another page of this

A special glareless paper, black on

prientation lectures. one side and white on the other i In school they will take 10-day adnesive which makes it possible to nance fundamentals, airplane strucfover the windows in a few seconds tures, hydraulic systems, propellors, This adhesive will adhere to wood, steel or glass and the paper can be removed when it is not needed. In and aspection of single and multithis was it is possible to use the engined planes. when necessary.

18, of 409 Cloverly.

#### Approved by OCD

the requirements of the Civilian derosse Pointe Farms are now ready program. Lights, which were left off the lights in their homes before. The with back of the paper does going out for the evening, or of away with the depressing effect of lights being left on unknowingly in ordinary black materials as we'll as

(Continued on Page Two.)

#### Honorary Degree of School Board Election **Doctor of Laws**

The honorary degree of doctor of Be Paved; Withhold the school board election Monday, of school age. Registrations for A. Parcells, president of the Grosse Action on Sidewalks. nonies at Transylvania college, Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, May 26.

> erally in the United States, and, more specifically, in the development of the Grosse Pointe school peared to protest the action.

Stevens T. Mason, first governor of per annum. the state of Michigan, were among the early distinguished graduates. Henry Clay taught there for severfrom Grosse Pointe Woods have al years.

#### **Budget Hearing Set** pletion of which they will be ready For Monday in Park

Monday, May 11, has been set fo the date of the public hearing on the proposed budget for the village of Grosse Pointe Park. The budget calls for a total of \$674,172.86 of which \$513,035.71 is to be raised by axes. The tax rate under the proposed budget is set at \$16.52 a thousand. This compares with \$16.25 for the last fiscal year and \$16.75 for the year before.

#### Charter Committee courses covering auteraft mainter To Meet Tuesday

Grosse Pointe Park's recently apinstruments, engines, electrical sys-pointed charter commission will tems, fuel systems, engine operation hold its first organizational meeting Tuesday night, May 12, it was announced vesterdam by Karl B Goddard, village president

Park are among the recruits assign-less ten and committees appointed to ed to the naval training station at lay out the work alread. Presiden Great Lakes, Ll, for pre'im nary Godlard sail.

training They are John V Merry, Members of the 27 years old, of 1213 Marsland ave. It side linser's Felanger, I on a De Inner William A Peter 24, or 1422 Haves F C Harry Victor Well Baitour George Whitford, D. of meer, Con. Young, on Molo fam, was upstars. Other people, For permanent installations, this 334 Rivard, and Ralph A. Howard, Verdencks, J. Dinton Barlow, Ferirus Stone and Taylor Seeber.

#### F. L. Streed To Succeed Rockwood

Appointment of F. L. Streed succeed Byron Rockwood as village manager of Grosse Pointe Park has been informally approved by the village commission according to statement released this week by E. P. Parshall, commissioner of poli-

The appointment will probably be officially confirmed at the ac neeting of the village commiss on May 11, Commissioner Parsha

It is expected that Streed will and sume his duties on or about Man

Stread was village manager Kenilworth, Ill., a suburb of cago similar to Grosse Pointe Park for 16 years, resigning in 1932 the past two years he has been sociated with Griffenhagen and sociates, Chicago, as administ consultant. In this position been instrumental in the install been instrumental in the install of a plan for reorganization of Louisiana department of higher and in making a survey of the trical and plumbing service of I ton, Tex. He was also in charge the reorganization of the Wasi ton state highway department. Streed, who is 45 years old, born in Milwaukee, Wis. He i graduate of the University of

sanitary engineering. During World War I, Street

ered the Great Lakes Naval Trai ing station. He later took an ea amination and was admitted to the United States naval academy 🚓 Annapolis. After completing the course he was commissioned an en

Streed is married and the father

# Hollywood Blvd. To

The motion to create a special asexington, Ky., Tuesday, May 26.

The degree is being conferred in paving of Hollywood boulevard from recognition of the work he has Goethe to Marter road was approxdone for secondary education gen- ed unanimously by the village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods Tuesday night. No residents ap

Cost of the project is estimated Transylvania college is the oldest at \$20,000 for which the village was educational institution west of the issue special bonds. Bids for the mountains. George Washington was bonds will be opened June 2. There among the original incorporators. will be 20 bonds at \$1,000 each with Jefferson Davis, Henry Clay and interest not to exceed six per cent Bids for the general repair

eplacement of sidewalks through out the village were opened at the same meeting. Since bidders did w conform with specifications in the bids, the village commission votes to re-advertise for new bids which will be opened at the next regular ommission meeting on May 19. The commission also:

Postponed action on the proposed budget for 1942-43 until the next meeting of the commission on Mar 19. President Ghesquiere also asked the commissioners to consider the problem of the site for a new village hall and to consider whether or not an appropriation for such a building should be included in the

Instructed the village attorney as draw up a blackout ordinance based on that of the City of Detroit tour submission at the next commission

Instructed the village attorney to draft an ordinance regulating the disposal of garbage and other rubhish and setting regular days for its collection by the strage.

#### SCHOOLS CLOSE FRIDAY

Due to the great amount of for war ration books this week, public elementary achools will also be closed Friday afternoon of this week. There will be school as usual in the public elementary schools tomorro, morning and all day at Pierce and the Greens Points high school

Frante Scout Troops Most to Plan for Emergency Service

ps on the east side are planning meet in community round table

troop in each community is to be represented at these meetings. Troops in Grosse Pointe will meet Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood club. At the meeting scoutmasters will plan their troop settings for the purpose of discuss- service areas so that Scouts will be Boy Scout war service. Every ready for service in any emergency.

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#### POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

(Continued from Page One.) in the wagon. While he was at his task a call came in that a bad accident had taken place at Harper and Vernier. Accompanied by Patrolmen Ray Gabriel and Ed Forton, O'Donnell sped away to the scene of the accident where he found a young man and girl seriously injured in the crash. Both had been thrown clear of the car in which they were riding and were lying in the street. Injured were the driver of one of the cars, Wallace Borowski, 22, of 3408 Kantor street, Detroit, and his companion, Shirley Havel, 19, of 12629 Gitre.

Placing them on stretchers in the station wagon, O'Donnell hurried them to Saratoga hospital.

More amazed than anyone else was Chief Goulette who wondered at the speed with which it all happen-

"I didn't call Tommy until 9:31," he said. "But he was already in the station and putting away his stretchers when the accident call came in at 9:35. It's amazing." As for Tommy-well, after all that excitement, the actual blackout

#### New Kiwanis Club Holds First Meeting: Weber Is Head

seemed pretty tame stuff.

The newly organized Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club held its first regular business session Tuesday night at St. Joan of Arc hall. The meeting was sponsored by the St. Clair Shores Kiwanis club with its sion of the dancing. president, George Deary, presiding. Principal speaker was Nelse S. Knudson, past district governor for the state of Michigan.

Officers for the new club, which takes in Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Gratiot township, are: Farrel Weber, president; J. M. Sprott, vice-president; Kenneth Smith, secretary; and C. W. Schank Jr., treasurer.

Members of the executive board are: R. K. Hoover, P. W. Rowe, D. R. Seaman, L. A. Lankton, Dr. F. L. Weed, Dr. H. W. Richardson.

### **CUSTER OFFICERS FETE NURSES**



Lieut.-Col. M. L. Mason, Maj. Paul Salisbury, Lieut.-Col. M. H. Barker with two of the honored guests at the party given by offi-cers at Fort Custer for nurses of the twelfth general hospital unit who will leave seen for overseas duty.

#### Ambulances, Jeeps Transport Nurses to Officers' Party

Ambulances and jeeps, which will serve the twelfth general hospital unit in forthcoming overseas duty, were used Wednesday evening to transport the company's nurses to American Women's Voluntary Serfor a dance given in their honor by

skirts, jackets and overseas caps. TU. 2-0785. Military insignia decorated the club house and the Fort Custer orchestra played for dancing. A buffet supper was served at the conclu- this area by the AWVS. Two class-

Unit-Com. Col. John H. Sturgeon and Lieut.-Col. C. W. Hardy were among the guests, Lieut.-Cols, M. H. Barker, M. L. Mason; Majs. Paul Salisbury, Earl Green, R. H. Wagner; Lieutenants B. J. Lounsbury and Paul Raber also attended. Among the nurses were Lieuten-

nts Barbara Jerome, Florence Lake, Lola Mae Bower, Dallas Boynton, Olive McCuen, M. Weber and A. M. Storupa, The unit will leave soon for over-

The Commercial Bindery of De-

troit is merchandising this product out of a building or a home at a lower cost than most materials on the market. The official headquarters of the Detroit air warden and the Wardell apartment hotel are two of the recent installations of

Easy To Install

The ease of installation, the attractive appearance on the inside, a talk entitled "Conserving the the fire resistance and the low cost are a few of the features of this paper. Most people will appreciate a product of this nature after sitting schmidt of the American Radiator men was also reported. n the dark last Sunday during the practice blackout. In no time at Heating Fuels" (coal, gas and oil) all a room can be blacked out and and will diagnose common heating the family can continue with their problems and suggest solutions. He normal movements. No fixtures of will be followed by Walter Presany kind are required.

#### PENSION -

(Continued from Page One.)

nor plumbing problems which arise grant the additional time off or have grant the additional time off or have in every home. His talk is a challer of the world have to be read with the Your Own Plumber." His is that it would have to be made up if suggestions for the care and mainthe act were thrown out by the tenance of home plumbing equip-

ment will include instructions for In the City of Grosse Pointe and all Grosse Pointe villages employing ter tanks. the repair of leaky faucets and wafull-time firemen the Kelly Day has been granted on the basis that the Representative Rabaut department operate shorthanded.

In the City of Grosse Pointe it Distributing Booklets would be necessary to employ two On Victory Gardens additional men if the department were to operate fully manned and still have the Kelly Day. This would coming a slogan. In an effort to mean an added expense of \$5,240 conserve food and produce a larger per year in salaries. supply of vegetables, rich in the

#### Four High School Students Win Honors izing small spaces as gardens. In State Music Contest Michigan, is aiding in this endeav-

At the Michigan state finals held or by sending publications on the in Ann Arbor April 24, four Grosse subject to all who request them. Pointe high school students were You may secure a set simply by adawarded honors. They are: Seldon dressing "Hon. Louis C. Rabaut, Burchenal, 12A, first divisional for House Office Building, Washington, a tuba solo; Doris Ross. 124, see. D.C." and asking for the booklets ond divisional for piano: Harriet on a "Victory Karden." Gelhaar, P.G., third divisional also for piano; and Robert Legate, 11A. third divisional for a baritone solo. Approximately seven hundred students from the state of Michigan participated.

Seaman Robert J. Hood, son of ing these times, everyone who can Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hood, of 303 is urged to 'Plant a Victory Gar-Il "crest, Grosse Pointe Larms, is denspending a week's leave from treest Fakes, III, with his parents. Scaman Hood expects to be transferred!

#### On the Home Front

Young women are being sought as volunteer workers to work at the army cadet recruiting hangar at Jefferson Beach, where young men may enlist for army aviation training. Women interested are asked to report tomorrow between 1 and 3 p. m. at the local headquarters of the vices, 15324 East Jefferson avenue at Nottingham. The offices are on the second floor in Room 2. Furth-The 120 honor guests wore full er information may also be secured army uniform, smartly tailored blue by calling Mrs. A. Buell Quirk at

Additional classes in civilian defense are also being organized in es in physical fitness will be given at the Country Day School under the instruction of Mrs. William Lewis. The first will meet on Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30 way through." o'clock beginning May 19. The oth-Young, H. S. Allen, John Morhardt; er will meet during the same hour Captains Walter Tobin and Jack on Fridays beginning May 22. The course will last four weeks. Another class in home protection begins this morning from 10 to 12 o'clock at the annex to the city hall of the City of Grosse Pointe. Those unable to attend the first session will be able to make up the time later, it

American Women's Voluntary BLACKOUT PAPER

Services is continuing its series of lectures Friday morning, May 8, at lectures Friday morning, May 8, a ed by the complete co-operation women run their komes in war time given by motorists. Traffic was Mrs. Mariquita Dygert of the Destopped completely, all agreed. Driwhich enables the complete blacking from a consumer's point of view. troit Edison company will discuss "Conserving Electrical Household Equipment" with special emphasis

company, will discuss "Conserving

chke of Preschke Bros. plumbing

service, who will tell the housewife

how she may conserve man power

in the war emergency by learning

how to solve for herseif those mi-

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minerals and vitamins necessary to

health, people everywhere are util-

Rep. Louis C. Rabaut (D) of

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for those who have planted a gard-

Because of the importance of

maintaining health, particularly dur-

IN NEW HOME

vers pulled their cars over to the curb, parked and turned off the lights as soon as the sirens were on prolonging the life of refrigerators, vacuum eleaners, washing maent out to all wardens throughout chines, etc. John Dunn of the Cadillac motor division of GMC will offthe system was another feature of er definite suggestions for reducing the blackout which drew Blessed's praise. Notification had gone out the consumption of gas and oil in the operation of the family car in down to all block wardens in from three and a half to 12 minutes, he ] said.

Almost 100 per cent turnout of On Tuesday, May 12, Carl Schar- volunteer auxiliary police and fire-

#### - BLACKOUT -8 Building Permits Granted by Farms (Continued from Page One.)

who left lights on in their homes

thinking to return before the time

get back in time to turn them off.

able incidents and I am sure that

this first practice blackout has

taught us all many things to look

out for and avoid in future tests."

One Willful Violator

Only one case of wilful disregard

of blackout regulations was report-

ed throughout Grosse Pointe and

Gratiot township, Elworthy said. This case was in Grosse Pointe

Farms where one resident did not

turn out the lights in his home and

refused to answer the block warden's

summons to the door. The address

was noted and turned over to

Farms police who will investigate

The sign on the Tuttle and Clark

store in the City of Grosse Pointe

was also left burning. This was an-

other case of carelessness, Elwor-

thy said, and not a wilful violation.

also caused some trouble. Many

cannot be turned off unless the

main house switch is pulled. Own-

ers were asked to make adjust-

Zone wardens throughout the dis-

trict were unanimous in their praise

Emmons B. Galton, warden of

Harry Kerr, warden of Zone B,

was especially pleased with the

work done by the Boy Scouts.

"They were right on the job all the

time," he said. "We had splendid

Only one incident was reported

throughout all of Zone C, according

to Sherwood Reekie, zone warden

there. "Only one light was carefully

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said. "The family was away and the

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warden aroused them and they very

courteously complied with his re-

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Lawrence Marr, warden for Zone

quest to extinguish the light."

co-operation from everyone, all the

Zone A, reported "No trouble at all.

Everything went swell."

of the co-operation received here.

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the case, Elworthy said.

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abers for men registered for selective service the February draft registration have now been assigned local board 57. This applies to the men up to 45 years of age. This week The Grosse Pointe Review prints the order numbers of these men from those whose last names begin with the letter "G" through part of those whose names begin with "M." This is the official list of order numbers prepared by officials of local board 57. The order numbers for board 57 begin with the number 10,001. Therefore, in order to determine the order in which you will be called before the local board, subtract 10,000 from the order number next to your name.

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Plans have been completed for observance in Michigan of national Employment Week, it was announced today by A. B. Little, manager of the east side office of the United States Employment Service located at 11640 Kercheval avenue, Detroit.

In proclaiming the week of May 3 to May 9 as national Employment "all people of the nation to give particular attention to the employment problem of older workers, and World War. It is fitting to remember, with respect to the latter, that these men who were in the ranks of America's military forces in 1917 and 1918 not only can serve, but are vitally needed in the ranks of industry and agriculture today. They had somethig to give in youth and



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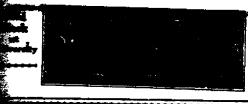
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## Wednesday and Thursday the 13th and 14th days of May, 1942

between the hours of 8:00 in the foregoon and 5:00 in the afternoon at the Municipal Building at 20775 Mack Aveme, Grosse Pointe Woods.

Anyone deeming themselves aggrieved by their assessment will then be heard.

> LEO J. ATHMAN, Village Assessor

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May 3, with announcements in the make a concerted effort in behalf of veterans and older workers dur-

ing national Employment Week. If Michigan is to do its part in speeding the war effort, every worker - old as well as young - must Week, President Roosevelt urged contribute. There is a place for the veterans and workers past 40 in the war effort. There is a place for them in jobs for which they already especially of the veterans of the last are fitted, and there is a place for them in job training courses designed to build up the skills of the nation's manpower.

Particularly urgent at the present time is the need for skilled workers to assist in converting Michigan's factories and shops fro mcivilian to war production. With a short brushup course many older workers, not now employed at their highest skills on war production, could be made available for war industry work.

give in experience and skill today."

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oner and Mayor Jeffries of Detroit

the week's activities began Sunday,

churches of this area and will con-

The 52 offices of the United

States Employment Service will

tinue through Saturday, May 9.

All veterans and older workers not already registered with the employment service are urged to apply during national Employment Week

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA Amadeus Circle, Daughters of Isabella, bowling league held their banquet on Wednesday evening, May 6, at Cotters tavern, Twelve Mile road and Woodward, Awards were given to the teams and individuals with the highest standings. The drill team of Amadeus Circle will hold their banquet at the Savarine hotel on Thursday, May 14 The regular monthly business meeting will be held Monday evening, May 11, at Gabriel Richard hall, 9375 Amity. Mrs. Margaret Walser, regent, will preside.

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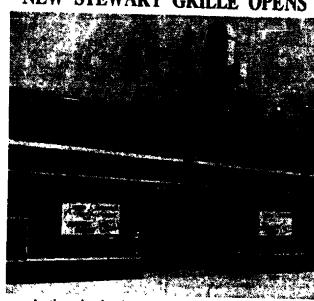
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#### WEEKLY HAPPENINGS IN GRATIOT TOWNSHIP

#### Dog Ordinance To Be Given Public Hearing on May 18

The long sought ordinance for the egulation of dogs in Gratiot township neared its goal Monday night when the township board set Monday, May 18, as the date for a public hearing on the proposed ordipetitions for the ordinance which

has been circulating throughout the township and instructed Edgar A. Beauchamp, township attorney, to draft the ordinance for consideration at the public hearing. The petitions call for the leashing

and muzzling of dogs under certain circumstances, licensing of dogs and provisions for their disposal for lost or strayed dogs as well as control of those dogs who are nuisances.

### **Township Board Notes**

pine as township constable was accepted by the township board Monday night. Champine gave no reason for his resignation in his letter, but the board assumed that it was due to his appointment as deputy sheriff.

A complaint from Mrs. Eim that the sidewalks on Washtenaw are impassable was tabled for 30 days by the township board. The clerk was instructed to write property owners asking them to repair or construct suitable sidewalks. If the owners have not complied at the end of 30 days, it was intimated that the township would take steps to enforce the order.

The board voted to approve the request of the Detroit Street Railway that the DSR be allowed to operate a bus line along Eight Mile and Vernier road.

The request of Alfred C. Stein that he be allowed to construct a vestibule at the front of his home on Eastwood drive was referred to the township planning board for its recommendation. Construction of the addition would conflict with the zoning ordinance which specifies that the front of a building be at least 30 feet back from the building line. Addition of the addition in question would leave only 26 feet between it and the building line.

An unsigned letter complaining about the climbing roses on the fence in front of the home at 18562 Washtenaw was read at Monday night's board meeting. The writer complained that the fence comes all the way to the sidewalk and that the rose bushes present a hazard to passersby. The board agreed to notify the property owner of the com-

#### PENDERGAST TO HEAD LOCAL S. S. OFFICE

Appointment of Francis L. Pendergast as manager of the Harper avenue field office of the social security board was announced today by Robert C. Goodwin of Cleveland, regional director of the federal

office of the board, succeeds E. E. you, on an hourly basis. Pollock, who has been promoted to be senior assistant regional representative of the bureau of old-age

#### **Blackout Ordinance** Ordered Drafted for Gratiot Township

Drafting of a blackout ordinance for Gratiot township was ordered Odilon Houtekier, supervisor.

"All of the surrounding municinance. The township accepted the palities either have adopted such an ordinance or are doing so," Houtekier declared. "It is most necessary that we should do the same."

The proposed ordinance would follow that already in force in Detroit, with only such changes as might be necessary by the difference in conditions in the township.

#### Poet's Corner

I heard some folks the other day Complain about their taxes, Says I, "You'll have room to com plain.

If we're ruled by the Axis."

Als true we'll have to sacrifice To keep our flag flyin'

But who are we to say a word When many brave are dyin'. Proud should we be to give our all To help in what they're doin'.

If we don't all pitch in and help, You'll find despair and ruin. You just can't deal with Hitler. friend.

He has no heart or liver. Why don't you read things every day That fairly make you shiver?

So hitch your belt another notch Dispel all fears and cryin'. For we're just going to win this war

Because we'll keep on tryin'. Save every little scrap -

Twill all mean much to win our point In beating Mr. Jap-ee.

So keep working, Mr. Yankee. Keep smiling and a-tryin'. We'll win this war without a doubt lf we'll just "keep 'em flyin'." - ERIC NEWMAN

#### Every Day Is Mother's Day for Visiting Nurses

Mother's Day is often regarded as the time when grown up children do honor to their elderly mothers. It is that of course, but it is also something much more.

The future health of the nation depends upon the health of its mothers — the mothers of today who are raising their families, and the prospective mothers of tomor-

One of the first recognized rights of the child is full preparation for his birth, his mother receiving early and continuous medical and nursing supervision in the interest of preserving and protecting her own health and that of her child.

The Visiting Nurse Association stands ready to send one of its nurses to individuals or groups to explain the kinds of medical and nursing service available to the mothers of metropolitan Detroit. A telephone ca'l to the Visiting Nurse Association headquarters in the Community Fund building, Colum-Pendergast, who has been assist- bia 1600, will be sufficient to obtain ant manager of the Cleveland field the service of a graduate nurse for

> New Yorkers prefer white shelled eggs but Bostonians bid first for I but whites often cost more.

#### Continental Screen **Star Features Club** Stevadora Show

The Club Stevadora this week presents what might be called an international revue featuring the Continental screen favorite and entertainer, Pepito, whose most recent picture was "Blood and Sand." His pantominae antics and com-

edy dance specialties keep the audience howling with laughter. Bob Hopkins, one of the nation's

most versatile mimics, gives his impressions of Hollywood celebrities. Trimi presents her exotic interpretations of an African drum ritual.

Billy Joy keeps up his fine showing in his "Satires on the Weaker Sex," and the DeRoy Rhythmettes offer several new glamor numbers featuring Ann Lee and Evelyn Brock.

Ethel Shephard continues to delight the Stevadora patrons with her ability to swing the leaders in the Hit Parade legion.

#### – HOME RULE -(Continued from Page One.)

sition if it goes on the ballot. Otherwise Detroit would permanently rule the county.

Two of the serious objections as far as the Grosse Pointe area is concerned have to do with the fact that Grosse Pointe, although representing one-thirtieth of the valuation of the country, may well be without a supervisor from Grosse Pointe and also not have a local representative on the commission that will draft the charter.

#### Detroit Would Rule

"The amendment provides for 21 supervisors, not more than two-Monday night by the township thirds of whom shall be from Deboard on the recommendation of troit, either elected or appointed. Inasmuch as the Detroit members of the board of supervisors have seen to it that no supervisor from outside of Detroit has been chairman of the board for the past 31 years, and because Detroit has always dominated the board, it is assumed that under the proposed plan Detroit will have 14 on the board. That leaves only seven for all the other cities, villages and

townships," Carpenter pointed out. "The amendment reads that these seven shall be elected from single districts arranged as nearly as may be according to population. Population alone will control. Valuation and area are completely disregarded. With the populations of Dearborn, Hamtramck, Highland Park, Wyandotte, Trenton and Ecorse, for instance, being what they are, the Grosse Pointe delegation sees little or no chance of a local representative on the proposed board in face of the fact that one-thirtieth of the valuation of the county is in the Grosse Pointe district.

#### No Representative on Charter Commission

Then when it comes to choosing the commissioners to draft the county charter, the proposed amendment is still more oppressive as concerns Grosse Pointe. It provides that there shall be 19 charter commissioners, II of whom shall be elected from Detroit, one each from Buy bonds, and save. Don't waste and Highland Park and the remaining five 'from single districts arranged by the county election commission."

> It is argued that the Grosse Pointe area, due to the amount of taxes it pays to the county, should have been definitely mentioned as being entitled to one charter commissioner. But neither population, valuation or area is the guide. Any whim of the election commission can decide what shall comprise a

#### Fight to Defeat Plan

As now constituted, the Detroit members of the board of supervisors have a majority by only one or two. Under the proposed plan, if it passes and is written into the state constitution, Detroit will in effect always have 14 out of 21 supervisors. In addition, 11 out of the 19 commissioners who write the charter will be Detroiters.

It is said that supervisors from out in the state will make a strencous fight to defeat the plan because of the precedent it would set. The out-county supervisors and officials of municipalities and townships in Wayne county will join in

A majority of those in the state voting at the next state election is required to pass the plan.

#### Benefit Card Party Monday, May 11

en by the Detroit United Hairdressers' association next Monday evening, May 11, at Turners hall, 8731 E. Jefferson. All proceeds will be used to provide entertainment for

men in the armed forces The public is invited to attend and survivors insurance, with head brown ones. Actually the color of There will be denoing after the quarters in Clove and T. e. Clover the east has posting to do with the card party. Tickers may be obtained land region includes. Michigan, ago, conditions or flavor of the egg, at the door or from Florence Reid, chairman, 16113 Mack avenue.

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Monday, May 11, 1942

for the purpose of discussing any items contained in said

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"Adam and Fallen Man" will be Flechtner pointed out that such enhe subject of the lesson-sermon in listees will serve the navy in lines all Christian Science churches thru- of work for which they best are out the world on Sunday, May 10. fitted. A few of the petty officers need-The golden text (Hosea 14:1) is: ed urgently at present are: Avia-

"O Israel, return unto the Lord thy God; for thou hast fallen by thine tion machinists, radio men, Radar-

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Genesis 1:27, 31): "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold, it was very good.'

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 470): "The standard of perfection was originally God and man. Has God taken down His own standard, and has man fallen? God is the creator likely to be affected by selective of man, and, the divine Principle of service board rulings to find out man remaining perfect, the divine what the navy can offer them at idea or reflection, man, remains per-

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It is desperately needed for another reason. We can't fight a war and at the same time live and spend as usual. There are not enough goods to go around — the things we buy with amony. If we go on spending at the 1941 scale, we'll be robbing the fighting man to add to our our confort or pleasure. Be'll be driving up the scot of living for all of ws. We'll be imposing dire bardwing up the scot of living for

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#### Sees Menace in Seizure of Citizens' Private Firearms

"Sportsmen's firearms can only be of value to our nation in time of given to the largest family group. war when left in the hands of their. citizen owners," stated Edward M. Apple, attorney, and secretary of by a joint meeting of all youth the Detroit chapter, Izaak Walton groups. League of America, today when dis- 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Kencussing the possible effects of Section 4, of S. 2397, a bill now before Omaha Theological seminary will be congress.

"Section 4 would amend the property requisition act to include the power to requisition firearms owned by individuals for their personal protection or sport," Mr. Apple explained, "and realizing that miscellaneous and indiscriminate arms would have no real military value unless left in the hands of the own ers at home, it is obvious that the power to register and requisition privately owned firearms would in Telephone Lenox 2121. no way contribute to valid war ef-

"The President now has power to requisition all personal property which is requisite and necessary for will meet at 10 a.m. military and naval purposes and use, except individually owned firearms. Therefore, the Detroit chapter has taken the position of recommending that Section 4 be stricken from S. 7:45 in the evening of that day. 2397, as we think it our patriotic duty to continue to insist on unimpaired ownership of firearms. Instead of government discouraging this constitutional right we should at Messiah church. If they have be encouraged in ownership of fire- children of Sunday school age who arms. Only then can we form a as yet have no Sunday school constrong and deadly home guard,"

#### **FAITH LUTHERAN** CHURCH

East Jefferson and Philip Rev. R. D. LINHART, Pastor Rev. G. HEIDMANN. Assistant Divine service, 10:45 a.m.; Church chool, 9:15 a.m.

The Rev. Charles Klinksick of our theological seminary in Columbus, O., and former assistant at Faith church will deliver the sermon at our Mother's Day service. Sunday morning. Members and friends are cordially invited to worship with ne

The Detroit federation of Luther eagues is to hold its annual Spring rally at Salem Lutheran church. East Forest and Iroquois avenue, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of both the junior and senior leagues are urged to attend this fine event.

## ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

9.30 Church school for all ages. 10:45 to 11:45 Morning worship. The Ideal Mother," Doctor Millard preaching.

6:30 Youth fellowship groups. 7:30 Evening fellowship church service, "The Romance of Growth, Doctor Millard preaching.

St. Mark's drama guild will pre sent "The Rose on the Dial," on Sunday, May 24, at 8:00 in the sanctuary of the church. There will he no admission charge.

Liquid rouge - made from beet nce-may become a common place nake-up technique, home economists predict. Before the advent of the variety and inext environmess of ource, pinde s and In stake, beet a garee shall an amoracis

#### 15121 Kercheval. Grosse Pointe, Mich. Gentlemen:

Grosse Pointe Review.

I want to thank you for the most excellent manner in which you handled the report in connection with the recent reorganization of the Grosse Pointe fire department The facts appeared in your paper of last Thursday's issue in exactly the same manner as were reported and you are to be commended for

Letters to the

**Editor** 

the accuracy of your account. It appears clear to me that one of the functions of a good newspaper is to report news to its readers as accurately as possible. This, you have most assuredly done in this instance, and I hasten to congratulate you for handling this particular news item with such accuracy. Your statements were correct n every detail.

> ARTHUR P. JOHNSON, Fire Commissioner, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich

The Grosse Pointe Review. 15121 Kercheval Avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan To the Editor:

Please permit me, through the medium of your columns, to thank the more than seventy Grosse Pointers who participated in the registration of men 45 to 65 years of age conducted on Monday, April 27. 1942 at 17140 Maumee avenue and to congratulate them on the excellent work they did.

Of a total of approximately one hundred who volunteered to do this work, approximately seventy were called upon and worked through the 14 hours of registration.

A great deal of thanks is due also to the men who registered and cooperated in making the day a success. It was, all told, a great manifestation of the fine community spirit that is Grosse Pointe. I am sincerely grateful to all.

Very truly yours. City of Grosse Pointe, NORBERT P. NEFF,

#### Revised Highway Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Mother and Map of Michigan To Be Out June 1

State highway department offi-Southeast corner of Kercheval and cials this week prepared to issue a Lakewood avenues, A. H. A. Loerevised service map following its ber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. approval by the max department and ffice of censorship.

The service on Mother's Day, Distribution of the new map, it vas stated, will start about June 1. May 10, will begin at 11:15 o'clock With the exception of omitting cer- prayer; it is a dance to amaze and in the morning. The Sunday school tain information that might be of value to unfriendly agencies, the Thursday of next week, May 14, maps will be very similar to former is the day of Christ's acension into official state highway department

heaven. The Savior's ascension will maps. be commemorated in a service at The department halted distribution of the 1942 Winter edition of maps March 16 at the suggestion People without a church home in of army officials who pointed out Detroit or Grosse Pointe are cordithat certain detailed information ally invited to attend the services might be of use to our enemies.

"All such information," department officials said, "including key industrial areas. ency landing facilities and new construction in the vicilty of war plants will not be listed on the new Summer edition" Maps will be distributed in the

isual manner and may be obtained from the department's tourist odges or by making application to he state highway department.

#### Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Last Week's Assembly Rev. George E. Kurz is pastor. The At Brownell Featured congregation is joining with other Lutheran churches (Missouri Synod) Native Indian Dances in the country in dedicating next Sunday, Mother's Day, both to

Christian mothers and to the Eight champion Indian dancers church's men serving in the armed rom Jemez pueblo, near Santa Fe, J.M., in full feather regalia, danced forces of the country. This service next Sunday is being heralded by or a special assembly last week at the Lutheran church at large as an Brownell junior high school. They were accompanied by Miss Margacial offerings of all participating ret L. Irwin, lecturer and Indian history scholar, who related the meanings of their dances and a the army and navy commission of brief history of the Jemez (He-mez) the Lutheran church, to be used for the spiritual welfare of the men in ribe. service. St. James church is happy

The group consisted of two girls. Cloud Blossom and Blue Water, vice the congregation will dedicate and five men. Tony White Cloud, an American flag and a Christian the leader, Cloud Hill, Thunder flag, a gift by the members of the Bird, Eagle Tail, Young Eagle and choir for permanent usage at every eight-year-old Sammy Bright Star. The Indians did a series of dances

typifying their simple prayers to their gods of sun, rain and corn Their weird ceremonials are among the strangest relics of pagan worship in this country, according to Miss Irwin. Corn is planted with a The regional convention of the the hunt comes a prayer; and the ceremonial dance; before and after American Association of University war dances sought the favor of the Women will be held Friday and gods before hattle and later were Saturday, May 15 and 16, at Indipresented to give thanks for vicanapolis, Ind. Dr. Helen C. White, national president, will deliver the

principal address at the opening they were accompanied by a chanter who heat varied rhythms on a The annual meeting of members native drum. Most of their songs of the Derroit branch will be held do not have words - motions, ges-Stringer, May 28, at 12,30 pm, at thees, and actions on the part of to Detrom Rose club. The music the discers take place the words croup will present a sourt program. The bled among their dances were such a possibility would become a with Mrs. Kiet Keyle, as guest, the buffalo league, horse stealing, soloist. Annual reports will be given hoop, shield and war dances.

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The hoop dance, one of the most used two hoops. Sammy twisted the older classes. these hoops up and around his body with amazing dexterity, accompanied by a fast drum beat. Tony White Cloud also did the The

two hoops, and manipulated these Smile That with lightning speed. The hoop dance does not signify any religious show skill

One of the most colorful dances was the shield dance with the danc- Father's - When he sees that ers adorned in feathers colored all

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## Thursday, May 14th and Friday, May 15th

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 P. M. of each day.

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Christian Science: The Religion of Courage

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The greatest obstacle to health, heppiness, and human welfare is sear. The most plaguing, insistent, lous, continuous human week. is fear. Christian Science preand perfect antidote for every Mr. The truth about God and God's perfect manifestation, is ever the antithesis of fear, doubt, anxiety,

The scientific truth concerning the science are revealed in Christian Science brings to human consciousness a me and satisfying sense of Desty, the source of all creation, that fends at once to lessen and to limit the basis and cause of universal Sear. It is as though, through the saging torrents and storms of the sarnal or mortal mind, one's inner consciousness seems to hear the moice of God speaking, "Fear not, for I am God and there is none else." Could any sense of Deity be more

comforting, more encouraging, more sustaining in its assurance than the truth that God is infinite Love? What a multitude of fears melt into harmless nothingness in the com-forting realization that the infinite source of being is Love! What assurances of health and life, security and wholeness are envisaged in the consciousness that God is Life! What rich blessings of peace, and courage, and confidence are poured into our experience in the under-standing that God is Life!

How truly and how certainly are we lifted out of the finite realm of matter and materiality in the con-sciousness and understanding that God is Mind! With this understanding, we simply and naturally fall into the resolving of things into thoughts, and into the very definite realization that creation proceed-ing from Mind is not material but

How strong, how active, how altogetter infinite is that concept of God which comes in thinking about the words of Christ Jesus to the woman at the well in Samaria, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth"! How tremendously important to human welfare, to all human hope, improvement, and progress becomes this profound revelation that God is Spirit and must, therefore, be worshiped in spirit and in truth! How completely our whole human concept of cre-ation is changed as we conceive of God. Spirit, being expressed in per-

fect spiritual creation!
What majesty, what might, what
purity, what infinite wealth in the
realization that God is Truth! In this marvelous concept of the in-traite, how truly the dark visions, shadows, fears, doubts, are dispelled i How clear and how profitable seems the way as we consider our eternal charmony under the government of divine Truth!

What a wealth of being, of power of wholesomeness, of satisfying real-ity is found in the understanding that God is Soul! How far removed from any superstitious, or mysterious, or limited, or finite, or material pt of God is this conviction and divinely inspired understanding.
that God is Soul!
How certain, how sure, how order-

How certain, now sure, now order-ly, how definitely correct is God's being and power defined as Prin-ciple! With great satisfaction the realm of accident, luck, chance, mishap, insecurity, and discord disap-pears in our quickened sense of God's unfailing law and government as divine Principle.

God is defined in Christian Science by these seven synonyms: Life, Love, Truth, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Trinciple.

Christian Science, through the teaching of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with -Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, is

leading its students and followers into a new world, a new universe
that is truly compatible with the
account of creation as given in the
first chapter of Genesis. Nothing
-could be more natural than to realize that God's creation is His expresston. His manifestation even His sion, His manifestation, even His image and likeness. Surely no cre-ation could be more satisfactory, even to our human sense, than this realization of creation as the exor manifestation, of Love Life, Truth, Soul, Mind, Spirit, Principle—creation of which it can be truly said, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, be-hold, it was very good." Thus is creation visualized in the words of the textbook on page 504: "Was not this a revelation instead of a cre-ation?"

Man

Of immediate concern and interest to everyone is the query, What is man, and what is man's relation-ship to God? In accord with this concept of creation as revelation. Christian Science points out that man is truly and certainly what the first chapter of Genesis teaches,that is, created in the image and ess of God. The answer to the then is, What is the image ss of Life, Truth, Love, L. Spirit, Principle? Any would very naturally real man to be idea

How poorly and how imperfectly numan consciousness has discerned and understood what man really is! The pointed, explicit, and vivid description of man in the first chanter of Genesis is in need of not one tion to God's concept of man. Nothing could be added to God's image and likeness. No power could be added to God-given dominion, which is the promise of the first chapter

is the promise of the first chapter of Genesis to man.

Also, it must be clear to all that nothing can be taken from man. God's image and likeness, else we would have the senseless proposition that something could be taken from God. Human eulogy has made various and vain efforts to exalt man's position, and all of them fall far short of this simple statement in the first chapter of Genesis: "So God created chapter of Genesis: "So God created man in his own image." Only the Master himself has been able, in has description of man, to arrive at a full perception of God's creation in the words, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Truly man shall have missed the message and the mission of this marvelous character, Jesus of Nazareth, if he fails to observe in practical fashion these words: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; be-cause I go unto my Father." Surely the time approaches when Christian Science will be more generally accepted as pointing the way to this present, possible, perfect attainment. Healing

All of this concerning God, and man, and creation becomes of great importance in the consideration of nealing as it is taught and practiced in Christian Science. The ac-tual process of healing in Christian Science does not involve dealing with matter or the material body with matter or the material cost. It does not depend upon symptoms, diagnosis, and material conditions. Healing, then, is purely mental, spiritual, not material

The sufferer or invalid may be-lieve that his difficulty is caused by inflamed or infected matter, but the truth is that his difficulty come from a wrong concept of what man is, and of what God is. In that realm where Mind, Spirit, Principle, Life governs, there can be no room for pain, imperfection, disease, disster, death. The Christian Science textbook says (p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor sub-stance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." This fact of creation precludes the possibility of a material condition known as sickness, disease, suffering. As we understand the impossibility of matter being in the realm of divine Mind, We arrive at a state of consciousness that prevents our acceptance of any thought of sin, disease, or death. When the human mind no longer entertains the thought of sin, disease, and death, such conditions will cease to make demands, and we shall find ourselves free to accept and claim the perfection voiced Christ Jesus when he said, "Be therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is per-

The healing activity or procedure in Christian Science becomes, then, the prayer of realization, or affirmation, or demonstration. The type of prayer as used in Christian Science is typified approximately in the twenty-third Psalm and in the Lord's Prayer. Prayer, then, in Christian Science is the expression of rejoiding, of gratitude, of con-fidence, of courage, of absolute faith in God. The textbook says (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick is an absolute

faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him, an unselfed love." healing instances related in both the Old and the New Testament, which incidents clearly illustrate and typify the healing ministry and activity of Christian Science. In the twenty-first chapter of Genesis is related an interesting healing, illustrating how mental and spiritual is the process. Hagar, with her child, wandered in the wilderness, and apparently because of her disappoint-ment and sorrow and resentment, lost her way and became somewhat fearful for the life of herself and the nearms for the life of herself and the child. The healing result is related in these words: "And God opened her eyes, and she saw a well of water." The rest of the story relates how the child and she were sustained, and of the promise that out of the lad would grow a great matter.

Also in II Kings is an interesting incident where the prophet, or man of God, was surrounded by a hostile military force come to take him prisoner. His young man, viewing the surrounding enemy, became greatly alarmed. The healing is portrayed in these words: "And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, be-hold, the mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire round about Elisha." The incident as further related tells how Elisha not only was not taken captive, but led the soldiers captive and then eventually restored them to their master

without hurt or harm to anyone.

The invalid who comes with fear and trembling, recounting his pains his symptoms, his weaknesses, needs only to have his eyes opened to see God's perfect handiwork—man in His image and likeness-that he may renounce, dispute, and deny the material conditions, and claim and realize the true nature of his being as spiritual, perfect man.

Considering these two outstand-Ing incidents of healing as related in the Old Testament, the reader cannot but observe that the satisfactory answer to prayer in each case was found in the awakened con-sciousness of the seeker to realize or see that his relief lay in the omnior see that his rener lay in the omne-present fact of God's presence, power, and harmony. In following this line of reasoning, bearing in mind the true concept of God, we are led to the conclusion that relief from any distressing human condi-tion is found in the trailistic that tion is found in the realization that God's way and God's plan is always n understood and acknowledged man, reveals the presence and tence of health or freedom indithe truth, and the truth shall make you free." The scientific process of healing, then, as taught and practiced in Christian Science (which system is the result of a study of healing in both Old and New Testament history), becomes largely, if not entirely, a procedure of seeking, knowing, and scknowledging what is really the fact of being in any particular situation

Chronicles is related an interesting human experience, the possible outcome of which indicated great suf-fering and loss and unhappiness in a war on the part of the children of Judah with much superior forces preparing for battle against them. In this extremity the king, being a faithful follower of God, called on his people to gather, in something like a national prayer meeting, to inquire of God what could be done in the face of impending danger and possible loss. The word of God was revealed to the prophet present at the meeting, and the simple message was: "Be not afraid nor dismayed by reason of this great mul-titude; for the battle is not yours, but God's. . . . Ye shall not need to fight in this battle." This declared safety and deliverance through God was accepted joyfully; and immediately plans were made for thanksgiving and rejoicing instead of a war. Presently the enemy suffered dissension from within their ranks and were dispelled and destroyed without any effort being made on the part of Judah to fight. These ancients, depending on God, saw truly that no fight was needed on their part, and that indeed the bat-tle was God's.

Christian Science, taking its lesson from this and other incidents, teaches that always the battle is God's, and man needs only to ac-knowledge God in all his ways. Man being conscious of God's being, in-telligently and omnipotently expressed, may always find himself safe and satisfied—even in the lan-guage of the Bible taken from this interesting incident, "Set yourselves,

interesting incident, "Set yourselves, stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you."

The fact concerning the universe is that in God's creation, which is the real, there can be no imperfection, no discord, no decay. This becomes highly practical when one is salved in Christian Sedeme to account the content of the conte asked in Christian Science to work for, pray for, or help the so-called sick. The Christian Science work-er's first assumption is naturally that the man of God's creation can not be an expression of aught but good. The suggestion or argument of discord, pain, imperfection, is belled by the understanding that all that God has made is very good, and that without Him has not anything been made. The Christian Science worker may use argument similar to what you have heard to persuade and to convince himself and the patient that normally and the patient that normally, naturally, and scientifically man is perfect and cannot be otherwise. In addition to the audible persuasive statement or treatment, the worker will endeavor, by the suasion of thought, to lift the consciousness of the patient to that point in the thought of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, wher master Christian, Christ Jesus, when he said, "If two of you shail agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." There is no mystery, or secreey, with the Christian Scientist concerning the so-called treatment, or work, or prayer. The efficacy of such treatment, or work, or prayer, is not due to any particular words in the mouth or thought of the worker but depends mostly upon the recog-nition and acceptance by the practitioner and the patient of the derstanding on their part. The healwork in Christian Science is not based on any assumption that man really becomes sick and must be healed bodily through some omninotent power; but sickness, so called is recognized in Christian Science as a bodily manifestation produced solely by an erroneous mental condition on the part of the patient and on the part of those around him. The original erroneous belief in nearly every case is in the assump-tion that sickness is even possible When man's consciousness refuses entirely to accept even the sugges-tion of imperfection as the work of God, sickness will cease to be a menace to mankind.

This process, known in Christian Science as prayer, or treatment, is apparently voiced by Paul in these words in his letter to the Romans: "Be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and accept. prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." His meaning is obvious in saying, "Be not conformed to this world"—that is, to the beliefs of sin, disease, and death. Neither is it difficult to follow his meaning in the second part of the statement to be "transformed by the renewing of your mind," that one may prove in his experience the will of God. If there be any dif-ficulty in healing, it may lie perhaps in the unwillingness or indiffer-ence of the patient in the quesence of the patient in the ques-tion of being transformed and the lack of spiritual power and under-standing on the part of the practi-tioner. The so-called mortal or carnal mind referred to by Paul as "enmity against God" is apathetic, Indifferent to change and rephare indifferent to change, and perhaps rebellious concerning intelligent and persistent activity in the direction of reform. This is the same state of mind represented in the Master's time by the words imputed to the evil spirit in saving: "What have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?" Many an invalid desires healing, and at the same time is unwilling to put forth the necessary mental effort to aroused, awakened, moved, changed, reformed, that he may experience the "acceptable, and perfect, will of Surely this mental activity will be accepted as an entirely scien-

tific procedure. The astronomer calculates from known locations in astronomy where certain stars or celestial bodies should be, and then turns his telescape in that direction, and is rewarded by seeing the object of his search. His scientific accuracy in directing the position of the telescope has not moved the sought

cated by Christ Jesus in his oft-quoted statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make" has simply verified the accuracy of his mathematical calculations.
In spiritual or mental healing in

Christian Science, the processe used to arouse the natient's though changed the real man of God's creation, but the scientific mental procedure has awakened and aroused the patient to the point of seeing, accepting, and acknowledging the fact of God's creation in the perfect man. When the perfect man is seen acknowledged, the sick man has disappeared. This healing thought is expressed in the Christian Science textbook in these words (pp. 476, 477); "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and

In the active experience of heal-

ing work in Christian Science, one quickly recognizes that the same

procedure is not the rule in every

case. One of the notable healings mentioned in the Old Testament

provides an example of healing quite

different from the mental argument

that has been brought out in this lecture. The man Nazman, men-tioned in the fifth chapter of H Kings, was a leper. Information was conveyed to him that a prophet in Israel could heal him if his services were sought. Obviously, Naaman was not a follower of the Hebrew religion, but went to this stranger, the prophet Elisha, to be healed. In the reading of this incident one sees that the prophet knew of his coming and had apparently decided on the method of reatment before the arrival of Naaman and his company of followers. In this case the prophet did not even see the patient, but sent his servant with a message to Naa-man to go and wash seven times in the River Jordan, with the promise that he would be clean. At first Nasman was unhappy and unwilling to comply with the prophet's direc-tion, perhaps on the theory that there were rivers in his own country that were cleaner and clearer and more buoyant than the River Jormore buoyant than the River Jor-dan appeared to be, and he thought that if it were just a question of dipping in the river the waters of his own rivers would be more effec-tive. However someone in his party saw, and called to Naaman's attenthe reasonableness of the prophet's request and the necessity for obedience thereto. His humble acceptance and compliance with the prophet's conditions may indicate an entire change of thought on Naaman's part, which resulted in his healing. Certain it is that the prophet had in mind that Nasman must express a change of thought concerning self before he could be healed. His words to wash in the River Jordan, we may conclude, in-dicate that some action was to be taken by Naaman as an evidence of his faith in the word of the prophet, and his reliance upon the power of the prophet's God; and it may well denote an entire and joyful acceptance of the possibility of freedom from this loathsome disease through his obedience. His action complying denoted riddance of his hardness and his self-will, and a childlike faith in the prophet's word. The record further relates that he was immediately cleansed, and there is much to be thought of in considering the language of the author, in telling of his healing.

concerning Naaman's state of mind as told in these words: "His flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." This reference to the little child is per-haps an inkling of the childlike thought brought out in the Master's ministry that he who humbles himgreatest in the kingdom of heaven. One of the important features recognized and taught in Christian Science healing is the allness of God and His creation, and the nothingness of all evil, which is a term used to describe the unreal, or all that is unlike God. We can scarcely think or desire a more satisfying truth, or fact, than the allness of God and His creation. One could cod and his creation. One code scarcely believe that any thinking Christian would dispute the proposition of God's aliness, which is so often brought out in Scriptural passages; and yet the same Christians might and do dispute the teaching of Christian Science that there can of Christian Science that there can

be no sickness, no imperfection, no evil in God's universe, because such conditions are no part of God and, therefore, are impossible and unreal. In the Preface to the Christian In the Preface to the Christian Science textbook is this expression (p. vii): "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings... The time for thinkers has come." Surely the Christian thinker is ready to adopt as his theory of life the scientific fact of God's allness and the perfection of God's creation.

The writer of the second chapter of Genesis, in his effort to describe a material creation, prefaces his description of material creation by reference to a mist that went up from the earth. In Christian Science this mist is treated as mystification or mistake, or misunderstanding, or the "vail" mentioned by Paul, or darkness. Every belief or suggesto of sickness, or accident, or discord, or sin, is but the appearance (as suggestion) of this mist which went up from the earth and which obviously did not come from God. We know in nature that a mist is discussed by light and the effort in dispelled by light, and the effort in Christian Science towards healing is always a search for and pursuit of light or truth, which obviously disnels or destroys the mist, and

reveals God and His allness. A further illustration as proof that healing as practiced by Jesus was a recognition of God's power as always present, rather than healing being a so-called miracle, or super-natural intervention of the Father, is to be found in the healing of Lazarus as related in the eleventh chapter of John's Gospel. The Master's prayer indicates his state of thought 'Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And knew that thou hearest me always hit because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that their hast sent me." The further relation of the incident brings out Jesus calling Lazarus to come forth, and the man was re-stored to life. Surely we must conclude that Jesus and wall the time that man's life is immortal and perfect as the gift of God, and the words of the prayer are but indications of his confidence that there is no death. It was this sureness and thorough understanding of spiritual, perfect manhood that enabled him to speak the awakening word that called Lazarus from the dream of death. In Christian Science there are no

set words or formulas for prayer or treatment. Indeed, the use of formulas is forbidden in the practice of healing. The inquirer, or the one seeking to use Christian Science. needs this basic truth and under standing of God's perfection, and man's consequent perfection as the image and likeness of God. As he is filled with this state of consciousness, and made sure through his understanding of the fact that he is the expression, and reflection, and image and likeness of God, he asserts his health, his activity, his well-being; and his faith being well grounded and founded, his healing is the result. This is in accord with Jesus' statement, "What things so-ever ye desire, when ye pray, be-lieve that ye receive them, and ye

shall have them." One of the very vivid statements and promises of the Master, cal-culated to produce unfailing courage in man, is, "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you." Obviously, this enemy is the mist already re-ferred to, and the power promised by the Master is the light, or truth, that dispels and destroys the mist. In this, and in all arguments in Christian Science, we are quickly enabled to understand how Jesus could make with confidence the statements concerning the manifestation of God and His power with such perfect assurance. Surely that period of understanding is dawning in human consciousness when the truth so ably propounded by Jesus is to be accepted more generally by Christians everywhere. Surely the time approaches when men will seek the truth, will pursue the truth, will give all in an effort to have the truth, that the salvation promised by the Master may become a reality our human experience. Surely word of the prophet of old shall find its fruition in modern experience: "Break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you." Out of the multiplicity of human theories concerning free-dom, dominion, and universal human welfare that are being pro-pounded will come a definite and final inspired effort of humanity to break up the fallow ground and to seek the Lord until He be found,

oe upon us.
Christian Science is pointing the way. The textbook of Christian Science is leading human thought to an understanding and to a possession of the facts of divine creation, even to realisation and acknowledgment of man's present perfection, and the possibility of a present soceptance of health, life, and happiness, even the possession of "every good gift, and every perfect gift. denoting an acknow ment of God's perfection here and

Business From a material standpoint, hu-man beings face the need for food, men and women are ordinarily engaged in some kind of activity known as work or business. The de-sire for some such expression in life well-nigh universal and is often is well-nigh universal, and is often founded upon the thought of being serviceable and useful to others. This is a proper spiritual basis for scientific activity in the business world, and one so engaged will find much in the Bible and in the teaching of Christian Science the will be ing of Christian Science that will be helpful in pointing him to success.

Jesus emphasizes the necessity of service in man's activity as well as the necessity of seeking that ac-tivity in the spiritual realm. He said: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and run-ning over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Also he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things thall be added unto you." In this connection it is interesting to notice the statement of one of the Old Testament prophets, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a bless-ing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Giving, seek-ing the kingdom of God, and bringng the tithes, are all of the sam ing the titnes, are all of the same texture, or truth, and they votre the necessity of our rendering some service, providing some action and activity which will result in the pouring into our lives of great bleesings.

Within the grasp of every man connected with a right human business activity is the divine possibility of being about his Father's business, even as the Master was. He can be perfect in his honesty, just in his consideration of customers, harmonious in his dealings with competitors until the activity would not be competition but co-operation; he can be intelligently intent upon making the activity perfect, satisfactory, enduring in the constant vision of perfection enjoined by the Master; he can well go forward day after day and year after year with a quiet, con-fident expectancy that this earnest endeavor to be about his Father's business is qualifying him for teach ing, healing, and saving his fellow man, until indeed he can realize in all of its fullness and glory the promise voiced by the Master himself, the expression of God's love and bounty toward His children

all that I have is thine." Discoverer and Founder The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker

Eddy, having first been able to prove in her own human experience availability of God's law and God's larged and increased her study of the Bible, perceiving in the course of her study the need of spiritual interpretation and understanding of the Bible as directed even by the Master in the statement that God must be worshiped "in spirit and in truth." Her efforts to promote and make practical and effective a spiritual concept of Life were met naturally with great human opposition and hostility, for the method and the plan were radically opposed to the common teaching and experience of humanity. With almost incredible patience, faith, unselfishness, and persistence, Mrs. Eddy continued her efforts, and they were magnificently rewarded in world-wide recognition of a spiritual discovery, on her part, and a spiritual renaissance which has brought great comfort, healing, and blessing to multitudes. Mrs. Eddy's plans and proposals

for church activity and church maintenance may have seemed un-usual or even impossible in the beginning as she turned thought toward infinite supply and divine direction rather than to the ordinary human plans of churches. The experience of the years has proved how wisely and well the foundations of the Christian Science movement were laid by its Discoverer and Founder. She perceived the need of human agencies for the spread of this gospel, and in due time estab-lished a Publishing Society that has been and continues to be a very wholesome activity in sending out this message of healing and truth through its various publications to all the civilized world. She founded a church, The Mother Church, from which has grown a great number of branch churches throughout the civilized world that are continually propounding and proving this spiritual power and activity for the bene-fit of all who are willing to hear and to heed. After the discovery of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy devoted herself assiduously, energet-ically, with a wholly consecrated energy and effort, to the teaching and proving of this spiritual truth. She gave her all to her discovery, and the results of her consecration and devotion are ample testimonies and devotion are ample testimones to the purity and perfection of her vision which enabled her to say (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 34): "Follow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ." Truly it may be said of this modern teacher, and Leaders and Founder. teacher, and Leader, and Founder, that she has been an instrument in bringing multitudes to the realiza-tion of the Psalmist's beautiful sentiment, "For thou wilt light my canment, "For thou will inght my can-die: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness." Christian Scientists will be always grateful to the Dis-coverer and Founder of Christian

Textbook The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Esekh with Key to the Scriptures," was the outcome and outgrowth of Mrs. Eddy's ef-fort to properly interpret the Bible, and to correctly define man's true relationship to God, and the pro-cedure required to prove this rela-tionship in health and happiness. The textbook has had its baptism of fire, which continued for many years, at times violently, from pulpits, platforms, newspapers, maga-zines, and all manner of publica-tions. That this marked hostility and oftentimes intemperate criticism have largely discontinued, is witness to the permanence and truth of this text. Having been based upon the study and interpretation of the Bible, it is not surprising, but very natural, that the textbook very natural, that the textbook should be established as reliable and useful and worthy, and as a perma-

nent record of a remarkable move-ment in the history of Christianity.

In a world of human beliefs, er-oneously entertained and disastrously practiced, there is great need for the light, and truth, and power revealed in Christian Science. The world is familiar with many dire predictions that civilization Christianity will be obliterated in the activity of the carnal hate and selfishness which is all around us. Christian Science reveals the counteracting influence and existence of that omnipotent and benevolent power that makes possible man's continued living and being on a new and better plane of under-standing in accord with the infinite conception of infinite Mind, divine Love, which is particularly voiced by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science in these words from "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 82, 83): "This Mind, then, is not subject to growth, change, or diminution, but is the divine intelligence or Principle, of all real being; holding men forever in the rhythmic round of unfolding bliss, as a living witness to and perpetual idea of in-exhaustible good."

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"Ah, Mrs. Hartman, if the good the Brownell and Pierce junior high 8 o'clock. old days would only come again, bands, the Grosse Pointe orchestra so that we all would be worship- and the senior high school band. ping the same God in the same way! Then you wouldn't be worrying over voted to an examination of the what to feed the Kellys on Friday, problems encountered by element for you and your whole household ary school students. The afternoor would be 'fish-eaters' too."

If you would like fuller explanations on anything Catholic, write to: senior high band. The evening ses-Catholic Information Society of

St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

WOODS GARDEN GROUP

The Grosse Pointe Woods garden group held two meetings during the month of April Mrs. H. Rumpf opened her home at 2072 Fleetwood drive for the meeting on April 14 by the state legislature. It not only when the members discussed "Flowering Shrubs." On April 28 the group met at the home of Mrs. J. business of Michigan. VanTassel, 1923 Fleetwood, and several types of roses were studied

deals with the camp, but shows much about the tourist and resort The three sessions of the daylong clinic are open to the public without charge. Everyone, adults and children, are invited and encouraged to come and see what the young people of Grosse Pointe are doing in the way of serious and pleasurable music study. The visit-

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#### Grunewald, June '40, won scholastic Four freshmen are also honor stu-Anita Uvick, and Thomas Coulter, school print shops and have June '41, and William Emory, June

Donald Treadwell, January '36, was cited for a special award by the Michigan Law Review board.

Scholastic Honors at

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their outstanding scholastic achievenents at the annual honors convo-

The seniors honored are Jane

'38; Charles Armstrong, June '37;

and Jay Wooten Sorge, June '35.

#### MAIRE SCHOOL N-E-W-S

On Tuesday, April 28th, Maire age, organization of the news school had its annual paper sale, stories, headline writing, typogra-The children and teachers of Maire phy, editorial writing, feature writschool wish to express their appreciation to the Maire school patrons for their splendid co-operation in this sale. They appreciate the patrons' saving their scrap paper for our school when there have been so many other demands from other worthy organizations for this material. The proceeds from this sale are being donated to the Red Cross.

The Maire school chorus is presenting its annual music recital, "Other Americas" on Friday, May 8th, at 2:00 o'clock under the direction of Miss Eleanor Chesarek. the curtain will rise on the Brownell All parents are cordially invited.

The annual Maire Bridge Tea is being held on Tuesday, May 12.

Mrs. Bugbee, the director of the Girl Scout activities in this area. at Maire. The leader is Mrs. Brisson. Two cub packs for the younger girls have already been started.

We wish to remind the Grosse Pointe residents of the exhibit of art work from the Grosse Pointe um, which will remain on display until May 10.

The children enjoyed a marionette show, "The Enchanted Island," April 30. The show was performed by Edward Johnson.

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#### MUSICIANS; TO PLAY FOR VISITORS Next Saturday, May 9, will be are George G. Boyd, S. M. Trickey, the busiest day that the school mu- D. D. Kalember and W. J. Watkins. sicians of the Grosse Pointe public They will be assisted by vocal mu-

schools have ever experienced. On sic teachers Mahalia McLeod, Elizthat date, from 8:30 in the morning abeth Ellis, Frank Himmelmann, until 10 at night, the Pierce junior Naomi Jones and Gwendolyn Brockhigh school auditorium will revermiller. berate to the sounds of young mu-The program of evets for the day

is as follows: Morning session: 8:30-9:30 Elementary wood-

music clinic arranged by the music inds. 9:30-10:15 Elementary brasses schools. Four visiting clinic direc-10:15-11:00 Elementary strings tors will spend the day giving in-11:00-12:00 All-city elementary struction, making criticisms, sugchools band.

Afternoon session: encouragement to classes of begin-1:30- 2:30 Pierce junior high ners on all wind and stringed instrumets and to the orgaized con-

hestra zations, in addition to fifth and sixth 4:30-5:30 Senior high school grade performers, will include the band. all-city elementary schools band, The evening concert will start at

Veteran Teacher Leaves to Take Up

Defense Position

Dennis W. Duguid, after 17 years of service in Grosse Pointe, four of which were in the old Cadieux school, has left Grosse Pointe to plus a motion picture film of the na- go into defense work. He is the first tional music camp at Interlochen, of the high school teaching staff to be retired.

Duguid will do precision inspection in a defense factory. He had done this work previously in Buick and Chevrolet in Flint during Summer

four thousand dollar appropriation When he first came to this building in February, 1928, Duguid recalls that he had homeroom 106 and the book store then down in the Student Council booth, which he started with a stock worth about one hundred dollars. He remembers having to keep a sharp lookout down the hall, and whenever any body wanted anything he would have to drop everything and fly down to the Council booth.

ing clinic directors are Russell He also had five classes to in Howland, of the University of Michstruct. Among the subjects he has igan school of music; Elmer Fethtaught during his time here are: erston, of Highland Park; Kenneth Physics, chemistry, general science, Bovee, of Oxford; and Gardner eighth grade mathematics, geogra-Schuler, of Hamtramck. The Grosse phy, solid geometry and trigometry. Pointe instrumental music teachers His last year of teaching was in

10 G. P. Alumni Given Since 1935, Duguid has had charge of all fees, locks, tickets for all football and basketball games, checks and banks all activities funds and the defense stamps. He also had charge of all the room libraries Ten Grosse Pointe high school alumni were recently honored for umes. which represents about 6,000 vol-

#### cation of the University of Mich-Tower Awarded All. American Press Rating

The Tower scored high on the following: Balance of news covering and makeup.

Those points which received the lowest scores were: Interviews, speech reports, copyreading and sport coverage, which was marked down because of lack of emphasis on future events.

#### Cast of 102 Pupils To Appear Friday in Lincoln Operetta

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock junior high school production "Abe

Including the chorus the cast consists of 102 students. In it are: Abe Lincoln, David Penniman; Tom Lincoln, Irving Winkler; Sarah Licoln, Mary Trumbull; Austin mima Hill. Caroline Pierson; Sally Lincoln, Marilyn Chandler: Betsy Sparrow, Martha Butterfield; Ann Rutledge, Joan Cronin; Tom Sparrow, Harold Brinker; John Johnston, Jack Souders; William Grigsby, Clarence Floer: Daniel Boone, Eunice Dallas; James Rutledge, William Lord; William Berry, Richard Champine: Bowling Green, Harold Washburn, Jack Armstrong. John Tondy, Nancy Green, Mari-

## N-E-W-S

"The Oregon Trail" is the name of the original play which was presented by the 4A class of the Trombly school in the auditorium April 29. The audience lived the lives of the pioneers along with the actors, experiencing the hardships, struggles, and joys of the early settlers of our country,

Wash. The first scene took place in the Denny home in Illinois in 1850. 3:30-4:30 Grosse Pointe or- neer family plodding along on their journey after they had traveled a train encamped at Fort Bridger and showed how the pioneers amused themselves during the long evenings. Scene IV depicted the Indians and pioneers trading their goods.

The Denny family was located in their new home in Seattle in the last scene.

The characters in the play were! as follows:

Mr. Denny, Glen Coury; Mrs. Denny, Joan Barrows; Betsy Denny, Judy McKiel; Val Denny, Harry Esling; Mr. Adams, Don Giller; Mr. Hilton, Dick Clark; and chief of the Indians, Merton Stolzenfield. The pioneers were Barbara Stevens, Jim Rogers, Marjorie Walling, Dick Polen, Melvyn Zamba, Mayo Schrieber, Jean Swan, Joan Bartlett, and Carol Krause.

The Indians were Gretchen Yonk man, Henry Eckfield, Alan Robert son, Joan Mohr, Don Cosart, Eu gene Porch, and Michael Shaw,

#### Miss Kirk to Wed Robert Carruthers

Baits and Henry Barringer, January For the eighth time, The Tower, Grosse Pointe high school's stu-Jane was elected to Phi Beta Kapdent newspaper, has been awarded the All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. A total of 915 high schools submitted newspapers to the association. Of these 22 public educational dents. They are Lucile Barnes, schools print a week edition in their rollment of 900 to 1,600. Among these 22 school newspapers five papers were chosen as winners of

the All-American award. The rating was established on the basis of the issues of the first semester. Conrad Williams, 12A, was the editor of The Tower at the

has started a new Girl Scout troop Gallagher. Thomas Plessner: Jepublic schools, now being held at James Kennedy; Matilda Johnston, the Russell A Alger branch muse-Nancy Mathewson, Mary Warnick, given at the school last Thursday, Ivn Hart; David Rutledge, Marjorie Bull; and Peggy Cameron, Patricia Armstrong.

## **Trombly School**

The play was a culmination of the study of Seattle, Wash., San are worthy Audubon members who Francisco, Calif., and Greeley, Colo. are loyal to their bird friends. The life of a pioneer family was depicted from the time they left their home in Illinois until they were settled in their new home in Seattle, month. Scene III showed the wagon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kirk announce the engagement of Mr. Kirk's sister, Victoria Theresa Kirk, of Nottingham road, to Robert Car- OWN vaults. ruthers, of Detroit. The wedding will be an event of Saturday, May 23. Mr. Carruthers is a captain with the Michigan state troops. Miss Kirk has been a member of the

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The members of the 4A science class were awarded their national Audubon society buttons, Thursday, April 30 at their regular biweekly Audubon meeting. The group joined

the society Jan. 8 and they have been busy observing and studying bird life. The class members who belong to Cub Scout Den 3 have made feeding stations, trays, and bird houses at their meetings. Every child in the group has acquired sufficient knowledge about hird life to be awarded an Audubon button. This signifies to all that they

#### School Calendar

May 8-High school, junior dramatics and vocal music operetta, auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 12-Maire, bridge tea, 1 p.m. Kerby, PTA, 7:45 p.m. May 15-High school, junior high dance, girls' gym, 8 to 11 p.m.; Pierce, Pierce vocal music concert,

8 p.m.; and Trombley, PTA bridgetea, 1:30 p.m.

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