POINTE

of the most annoying things polumn has encountered in her ings around the Pointe has the many street signs which sted out of position and as a result indicate the street incorrectly. While this is no the work of prankish youngat the same time a ren on the good name of the Certainly to newcomers and agers here the confusion refrom the inaccurate labeling met names can create little of cordiality toward us. And y, too, Grosse Pointe is very little friendship toward tors by allowing this condi-

to continue. That this has been arce of irritation to others as s to ourselves we know from hand information. We have comments about it from oute and out-state strangers to Pointe as well as from Dears unfamiliar with Grosse streets. In a spirit of help-Pointe Paragraphs would t that the local highway deents be instructed to reset the to face in their proper direc-We also suggest that local its who see youngsters disg these signs notify their rere police departments who can up the culprits and lecture on the duties of good citizen he second week in May carries

special significance to the girls ting in the Grosse Pointe Park sicipal building; for, for three of it means the marking of anbirthday. For the last several rs, therefore, the three have celeed the occasion at a joint birthparty. Clarice VerLinden, of Grosse Pointe Park office these birthday is May 8; Janet Dearthday is May 9, and Lucille Frown, of the Grosse Pointe townoffice, whose birthday is May as widened and the girls used the hely as the occasion for a personal ver for another colleague, Vicaria Kirk, an employe of draft

P.S.-Yes, we know their ages at it was revealed strictly as "not

from home this Mothers' Day, stat thoughtful gesture this na has encountered was permidd last Sunday by the same Lu-Brown whose birthday is menabove. Lucitle's brother, wis, a member of the army medind carps, left several weeks ago for mobat duty. His destination was known. He has not been heard m. Realizing how close her pether's heart was to her son last day, Luicile sent Mrs. Brown a could; by your daughter-who

. . . Tes, sir. Yes, sir. Three bags

That was the chant-of the janitor Gabriel Richard school last week her the discovery by him of 72 mds of confectioner's sugar . firee bags of 24 pounds each - in the shrubbery alongside the school int Wednesday morning.

Clarence J. Messner, principal, in eribing what he jocosely termed Tale of the Hot Sugar," said:

I think it might have fallen off a truck, but most people seem to think that someone with a guilty conscience, who didn't want to deciare that much sugar, dumped it

"We still have it up in the attic and apparently will have to get a permit from the rationing board to

The Grosse Pointe Farms police don't want it. They suggested we give it to the high school for use in the cafeteria. The principal of the high school refused to take it taless we got an order from the chief argued that the fine is too

"So I guess we're stuck with it." Are the Farms police, Pointe Paragraphs puzzles, faced with the fine be charged. prospect of "Cherchez la femme?" - or should we call her-"Sugar?"

Leaving Principal Messner to (Continued on Page Three)

Watson, Bailey **Chosen for Park Sound** of Review

appointment of William Watson Roy Bailey as members of the Await Army Call approved Monday night by the i

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FLAMING CAR IS FUNERAL PYRE





Farms Board Votes To **Remove Car Tracks** A rotate as hostesses for the party. For Defense Salvage

After almost a month of experi- | WPB to the Great Lakes Steel Cormentation, the Grosse Pointe Farms poration, Smith said. village board at a special meeting and 57, "Vicky" will become the last night voted unanimously to re-Michigan State guard, on May the almost 48,000 feet of street car track now lying in the streets of that village.

> The tracks, lying in four strips of approximately 12,000 feet each, and extending along Grosse Points boulerard from Richer road to Proven cal road, will realize an estimated

700 tons of scrap steel, according to Murray Smith, willage engineer. The steel salvaged by removing the tracks has been allocated by the

City of Grosse Pointe Is First to Adopt A **Blackout Ordinance**

The City of Grosse Pointe became the first Pointe municipality to adopt tires and automobiles may lead to the orchid. Accompanying it was a blackout ordinance Monday night the eventual need of the use of message: "From your son — if when the city council approved an street cars either to complement or

While basicly that of Detroit, the City of Grosse Pointe ordinance moval of the tracks at this time. carries a few minor changes adapted to the conditions here. The power of disposing of "incidents" that arise during blackouts is given to the public safety commission in Detroit, for example, while the Pointe ordinance grants that power to the mayor.

Approve Audit At Monday night's meeting the council also:

Referred to the city attorney, Albert E. Medetr, for his study and recommendation the proposed traffic safety ordinance drawn up by the Grosse Pointe safety commission as a uniform traffic program for the five Pointe municipalities.

Approved the audit for the fiscal year 1941-42 as presented by Neil Blondell, audit director.

Referred to Hugh J. Ferry, commissioner of public safety, the recommendation of Police Chief Trombly that the penalty under the dog ordinance be made more severe. A fine of one dollar is imposed under the present ordinance. The small and does not impress the importance of the ordinance on violators. He recommended that a larger

Offers Defense Equipment Referred to George Elworthy, coordinator of civilian defense, and Murray Smith, head of the department of public works in the defense program, the offer of Maurice Claerout, local contractor, of the use of his equipment for demolition and reconstruction work in case of

Three More Local Men

commission. The board will 1-A's by local hoard 57 Monday. 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to They are Alan Fugene Squier, 954 Barrington: Thomas Julian Ham on has served on the board mond, 657 Sunnida'e, and Donald w for the past three years. Frizeit Hyde, formers of Grosse will move from Buckingham road a month's wages to each village em- Some 600 volunteer workers as-

the pavement disturbed by the removal of the car tracks, Smith said. Action on the removal of the ear

tracks was begun in the Farms about a month ago at the expression of the WPB. Since that time Smith and his wise have been account ing to discover the best method of track removal. To date about 1,000 feet have been removed.

Removal of the car tracks along Jefferson avenue in the City of Grosse Pointe was discussed informally by the city council at its meeting Monday night. While no official action was taken it was informally agreed that the city would not order the removal of the tracks in the near future.

Believing that the shortage of ordinance based on that of the city to replace bus service here led Ma- He came to a stop at St. Paul aveof Grosse Pointe to oppose the re-

> "The little scrap that would be realized from the salvaging of the track is too small to offset their usefulness in case they are needed to supplement bus service. Moreever, the amount that would be received from the sale would not come near the cost of replacing the pave-

> "If the scrap is needed now, it will be needed more a year from now, and I feel that it would be wiser to wait and see how things turn out.

Karl B. Goddard, president of the village of Grosse Pointe Park, said hat while the Park commission had not discussed the question of removing the car tracks in that village, he himself was inclined toward the for village employes whereby quarattitude taken by Mayor Rumney, terly bonuses will be paid based on

Add Hourly Bus Service During Day For Woods' Riders

Hourly bus service during the day or residents of Grosse Pointe Woods will be inaugurated tomorow morning, it has been announced v the Lake Shore Coach company. The new service was instituted at the request of Alois A. Ghesquiere, expected to be raised by village taxvillage president, and Arnold Diesing, commissioner,

Twenty minute service has been extended until 7:20 pm

Under the new plan, the company will offer service every 20 minutes effective April 1. Streed is expected from 6.40 to 9 a.m. Hourly service to assume his duties Monday, May will be provided from 9 am, to 4 18. p.m and 20 minute service from 4 the protests of a citizen in the audience that village rubbish collectors

The route extends south on Veriler to Marter, down Marter to have been burning debris on village Brys drive, thence to Mack ave- streets and leaving tin cans and tered during the four day registra-

Mr. and Mrs E Lloyd Ecclestone

Rescue Attempt Fails To Save Woman Trapped In Blazing Car Debate Next Friday

Sale of the scrap is expected to Cadieux road and St. Paul at noon bring approximately \$13,195 to the yesterday, Mrs. Florence Ortwine, 56, aside of Capt. Robert Carruthers, of move, for defense salvage purposes, village which will be used to fill in of 529 St. Clair aveue, City of Grosse Pointe, was burned to death before a rescue could be made.

Frantic efforts to extricate her from the flaming car by Kenneth 5, of 14151 Cedar Grove ave- they had been accompanied by two from the flaming car by Thomas last night. Pannecouk, 17, of 1464 East Harry

the car which Kelly was driving. on fire was taken to Cottage hospital where physicians reported that he was in a serious condition

from second degree, burns on his

Graul Replaces

Gnich on Park Civil

Service Commission

The resignation of Arthur H

Gnich as a member of the civil serv-

ice commission for the fire depart-

ment was accepted by the Grosse

Pointe Park village commission

Carl Graul, 1030 Kensington road,

was appointed to serve out the re-

maining three years of Gnich's

term. Graul is employed as a nego-

tiator for the Wayne county road

At Monday night's meeting the

Approved the pay adjustment plan

the increase in the cost of living.

Awarded to the Grosse Pointe

Bank the contract for the issuance

of \$125,000 in village tax anticipating

notes for conduct of village affairs

in anticipation of July tax collec-

tions. The notes will be in denomi

nations of \$25,000 with an interest

rate of one-half of one per cent.

They will mature August 15 and

Approved a budget of \$674,172,86

for 1942-'43, of which \$513,035.71 is

Officially approved the appoint-

ment of F. L. Streed as village

Heard and agreed to investigate

Voted to pay the equivalent of were issued to 30,265.

L'AUOD.

village commission also:

Monday night.

had overturned after an accident at up again, striking the car driven by ed, went out for a drive with the Mrs. Ortwine, which was traveling girls. west on St. Paul.

"I don't know where she came from," Kelly told police before he was taken to the hospital. "I didn"t see her until just before we struck" Pannecauk also told police that

nne, Detroit, 20 year-old dryin, of liberar old girls, students at Denhy the other car, were subsecceptal, high school, Detroit, who rak away Kelly, seriously burned in his at- from the car after the accident and tempted rescue, kept up his efforts disappeared. City of Grosse Pointe until he was forcibly pulled away police were to pick up the two girls

Pannecouk, also a student at Den avenue, Hazel Park, a passenger in by high, told police that his driver's license had been taken away from nile authorities on a charge of reck-

Pannecouk told police that Kelly that the boy return home immeditioned at Lexington, Ky., as a civiwas driving north on Cadieux road. ately, Pannecouk and Kelly, who lian radio technician with the Unithad come along to drive the car | States army Beware of Bogus

Grosse Pointers were warned this

week against giving out information

George Elworthy, co-ordinator of

their information by personal inter-

views and not by telephone calls.

All carry identification eards, bear-

issued by the Grosse Pointe police

departments, and will show them on

Have Another Day

At the request of the Wayne

County Rationing Board, one more

For Registration

from 9 a.m. to 6 g m.

Air Raid Wardens

lists here.

Trapped in her blazing car which | nue, Pannecauk said, then started | when the other's license was revok-

Mrs. Ortwine was on her way to pick up her daughter, Mrs. Donald Buckbinder, of 4176 Nottingham, when the fatal accident occurred.

Her dog, her companion in the

car, was also burned to death. Only 45 minutes before the accisectod offert, of the Healt Realty company, had signed up a policy for the Ortwines giving complete coverage on the car and protection in case of accidental death.

The death of Mrs. Ortwine marks the first traffic fatality in over a year in the City of Grosse Pointe. Kelly, whose clothing had caught him for one year by Detroit juve- awarded first place for cities of its Just this week the city had been size in a national traffic safety conless driving only a few hours be- test. Surviving, in addition to the daughter, are the husband, Arthur Despite instructions from his Ortwine, an automobile salesman, brother Louis, owner of the car, and a son, Robert, 32, who is sta-

School Census Takers Begin Work This Week

over the telephone to persons calling and representing themselves as Compilation of the annual school air raid wardens. One Grosse Pointe census for Grosse Pointe was be-Park housewife reported that a man gun Tuesday and every home in the representing himself as an air raid Pointe will be visited by an enumerwarden called her home and asked what times the family would be ator before the end of May, it was announced this week by L. M. Bartaway and other similar information. lett, director of census enumeration A checkup by Detective Louwers for the Grosse Pointe board of edudisclosed that there is no warden by the name given on the official

The State law requires that each school district in the state compile an annual school census during the civilian defense for this area, said that local wardens are gathering last 20 days of May.

All families, whether there are children of school age or not, are required by law to give the necesing their picture, which have been sary information. All census enumerators have been furnished with an identification card signed by Bartlett, which will be gladly shown by them on request.

Quantity Sugar Users This census is made necessary so hat corrections and additions to the census records, kept on file at the local board of Education offices and the State department of public instruction in Lansing, may be made All children between the ages of birth and 20 years of age inclusive day of registration for rationing residing in the district are included books will be held Monday. May

18, in room 109 of Grosse Pointe The accurte keeping of these rechigh school. This registration will ords is essential, since they demanager to succeed Byron Rock. be confined to retail and industrial wood whose resignation became trade users only and is not for individual or family registrations, it was stressed by L. M. Bartlett, director of registration for this school dis Monday's registration will be held A total of 33.914 individuals registhe compulsory education laws also other non-inflammable rubbish scat- tion period here last week, Bartlett

Treported, and war ration books These census datas also serve as the basis for planning the organizareal estate dealer, is serv- Pointe Farms, now in New York to their new home on Lincoln road ploye drafted or enlisted for mili- sisted the 250 teachers in the regis- the growth of each school in the district

Home Rule Amendment To Be Aired In Public

Grosse Pointe citizens will be giv- | draft the amendment will ac en the opportunity to hear both the Lovett. pros and cons of the proposed Home Rule amendment for Wayne county at a town hall rally, Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock at Pierce iunior high school.

The rally, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Park Citizens league, will supervisors, all of whom her present speakers both favoring and on record as opposing that pe opposed to the proposed amendment and is designed as at Afformative meeting to provide citizens here with an opportunity to learn what the amendment is about.

William Lovett, executive secretary of the Detroit Citizens league will be principal speaker for those favoring the amendment. Chester P. Morse and other men who helped

Farms Board Orders Air Raid Sirens

The Grosse Points Farms village board at a special meeting power air raid sitens to be used in the village. This step makes the Farms the first of the Gross chase of a siren. It is expected that the sirens will be installed within the next three weeks.

Kiwanis to Hold Charter Night June 8

Monday, June 18, has been set as Charter Night for the newly organized Kiwanis club of Grosse Pointe Woods, it was announced this week by Farrel Weber, president. The meeting will probably be held at the Grosse Pointe Woods Memorial church. Membership in the organiration is confined to residents of Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe Shores and Gratiot township.

Ferris Stone Heads **Charter Committee**

Ferris Stone, an attorney with offices in the Penobscot building, Detroit, was named chairman of the harter committee for G osse Pointe Park at the organizational meeting

Children to Model At Camera Club

nonths to In years will model at the school district has received more graph the soung models in an effort consuming recreation, the idea of child between the ages of five and si the similars. The evening is in technical and engineering crators of the members and give them an op- come in contact wit great in tiswriter to to show their ability as a frial six and exercis-Cinterrapher of children

Family group photographs taken tion of schools and for predicting by the club members will also be came to the attention of the Corrise submitted at the meeting for judg-ter Corporation and cas been engage

The speaker to explain the pe tion of those opposing the am

ment had not yet been selected as The Review went to press. It will probably be one of the local res sentatives on the county boned.

Formal Designation Of Industrial Acts **Building May 29**

John Haien will address eitizines of Grosse Pointe at the dedication of the new Industrial Arts building Friday evening, May 29, at 8:30 clock. Mr. Haien is widely known throughout the nation for his work in industrial organization and the training and development of man power in our technical organizations. He is at the present time assisting in the tremendous conversion of Chrysler Corporation into a warproduction organization.

The dedication program will take place at 8:30 in the evening, but from 7:30 until 8:30 the public will have a chance to visit and appraise the new building. Visiting will also be arranged for after the dedication

eremony. Film Illustrates School Work. The building will be formally presented by F. H. Martin, contractors, to Mr. Derrick of Derrick and Gamber, architects of the building, who in turn will present the building formally to the board of education through its president, Mr. Charles

A. Parcells. A unique feature of the dedication will also be the showing of a film which has been made by the staff and students of the public school depicting the kinds of work that are being done and carried on in the new Industrial Arts building and giving the public something of close-up of the purpose for which

he building has been erected.

Worked in Steel Mill. Mr. Haien came to America from Holland with his family in 1900. From his earliest years here, he won his industrial spurs by rising in six years time from a floor sweeper to general foreman in an Illinois ste**el** mill. Recognizing the apparent importance of a college education in America: he broke off his industrial relationships and attended Harvard University and Boston University

for some time

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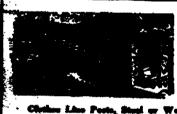
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SOCIETY

Scrolls bearing the names Louis and Pierre, given out to guests by Mrs. H. Murray Northrup at a tea in her home on Three Mile drive last Saturday afternoon, served as the informal announcement of the betrothal of Lois Evelyn Northrup to Lieut. Pierre Font, son of Dr. and Mrs. A: J. Font, of Lincoln road. Lieutenant Font is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

The birde-elect was graduated from Liggett school and will receive her degree from Albion college in June. Lieutenant Font attended Howe Military Academy and Johns Hopkins university. . . .

Mary Elizabeth Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powell, of McKinley road, became the bride of Robert J. Flemming at ceremonies Saturday, May 2, in St. Mary's church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flemming.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement of Jean Manwaring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Manwaring, of La Grange, Ill., formerly of Grosse Pointe, to Robert B. O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Hara, of Ann Arbor. Both are members of the senior class at the University of Michigan, where Miss Manwaring is a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Mr. O'Hara of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holtzman, of Collingwood avenue, Detroit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Pvt. Mitchell A. Markle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Markle, of Nottingham road. The wedding took place April 26. The couple took a honeymoon trip to

Mrs. Reiss Stenger and daughter Joan, have returned to their home in California after a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thornburgh, of Yorkshire road.

Mrs. Albert Bradley entertained nembers of the Grosse Pointe branch of the Women's National Saturday, May 30, as the date for Farm and Garden association Mon- her marriage to Francis Louis Moelday at a tea in her home on Lincoln ler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. road. Mrs. Philip Worcester served Moller, of Detroit. Miss LeBoeuf as co-hostess.

Members of the Grosse Pointe branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden association who 9:30 o'clock in the morning at St. attended the national convention in Paul's church, Grosse Pointe Farms. Atlantic City, April 25 to 30, were Mesdames Lynn McNaughton. Henry P. Williams and George Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fintan L. Henk, of man. Grayton road, observed their twentyfifth wedding anniversary last Saturday by taking a weekend trip, accompanied by their four children. Grosse Pointe Woods. The Henks visited Niagara Falls returning by way of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Mac-Kenzie have returned to their home on Yorkshire road after spending two weeks at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville, Va. name of a patriotic pageant which

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Trudell. ment of Pierce junior high school of Meadow lane, are moving this will present Friday evening, May 15, week to Lincoln road. in the school auditorium. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Hamilton, who had been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Mullen, of Washington road, returned last week to her home in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Irene Plaske, of Beaconsheld avenue, announces the engage-Hoover, Donna Dahlen, Virginia ment of her daughter, Marie Cathrine, to Robert T. Hogan, U. S. N., who is stationed at Norfolk, Va. Mr. Hogan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, of Lakerood boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ouellette have Betty Jo Faulk, Jean Juail, Emily noved from Grayton road to their Kovacich and Robert Allard. new home on Audubon. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Koerber, of Beaconsfield avenue, announce the birth of a daughter, Karen Ann, on April 19. Mrs. Koerber is the former Virginia Gouin.

St. Ambrose Seniora Plan Farewell Stand

Cudia, Ken Cunningham, Bill Chap-The senior class of St. Ambrose man, Margaret Gray, John Watson igh school will stage a Farewell and Mary Ella Andrus. Stand (with no standing allowed) at St. Ambrose hall, May 15, from 8:30 to 12. Dancing will be to the music of Alex Cokburn and his band, Alan Chambers, Don Norton, Pat and proceeds will be turned over to Peter, Barbara Gallarno, Emily Kothe athletic fund vacich, Barbara Ogden, Betty Wins-

The dance committee consists of ton, Joan Crowley and Jane Baldthe class officers; John Monaghan, win president; Jerry Simonski, vicepresident; Mary Jo Hergenroether, secretary, and Bill Damman, treasurer Committee heade are Bruce Hack, publicity, Jack Griffin and Frewald, Ray Gordon, Ken Cun-Dick Van Goethem tickets Bill ningham, Bill Mitchell, Bill Chap-Reult, music; and Eddie Devine man, Ray Rochelle, Jim Moran and and Pat Switt, decerations,

Research commerce have produced selt-cleaning house paints, which remix are readily emulsihed by sound move dirt by the action of wind, vibrations, producing "impossible" alloys. rain and aug.

Down in The Dog House



- Review Staff Photographer

Not content only to provide an air raid shelter for themselves alone. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler McNamaru, 1048 Beaconsfield avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, constructed a shelter for another popular member of their family, Mike, the wire haired terrier. The shelter in the McNamaru home shows a sample of how people here can use the materials and supplies at hand to provide a safe and comfortable shelter in case of air raids. Set up in one corner of their basement, the shelter contains chairs, a pertable radio, a card table and other means of entertainment as well as the standard pail of sand, shovel, fire artinguisher and other defense equipment. As a protection against flying fragments of glass as well as a blackent precaution, the windows have been covered over with eardboard. Shown sented in the shelter are Mr. and Mrs. McNamara and their son, Tom. Safe in his shelter, too, is Mike. McNamara is air raid warden for his block.



MIKE

Armand LeBouef, of Fisher road.

chosen John Balog to act as best

Following a short trip to north-

Pierce Pageant

Depicts Episodes

In U. S. History

"I Hear America Singing" is the

reader throughout the program.

The pageant is divided into six

episodes. The first is devoted to In-

dian songs with the following pupils

Arnold, Margaret Gray, Shirley Je-

rome, Faith Sadowski, Rosemarie

Indian dance will be presented by

The third episode presents the

Colonial period and is divided into

Alan Neef and Joseph Kennedy.

with parts being taken by Homer

Frances Peck.

Day of Softer.

Miss LeBoeuf Sets

Wedding Date

VICTORY GARDERS

Michigan Council of Before

By V. R. DE PETRIS

Berniece Mary LeBoeuf has set war emergency and to maintain mo-

The planting of gardens at this home front by making available reduced to a minimum. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. valuable health giving food from idle land. Moreover, the labor need-The Rev. Vincent J. Harkan will ed in cultivating Victory Gardens officiate at the nuptial high mass at might have remained unharnessed Mrs. Kurk Archenbeck, thein de-

this program not undertaken.
Victory Gardens will not only ter of the bride-elect, will serve as make more food availble to the matron of honor. Mr. Moller has country, but they will bring us health giving vegetables teeming with the necessary vitamins to keep trees. us healthy and sound. In the last ern Michigan, the couple will be at home at 2001 Hunt Club drive, or bringing victory to the allies. In the present war, food again will prove decisive. As a nation, we must

> These are but a few impelling reasons for Victory Gardens. We need not consider more.

This column will attempt to help ly on personal preference, but the pupils of the vocal music departmany of our amateur gardeners with their gardening problems. If the reader is interested in gardens, he may proceed with a small plot on The pageant depicts historical one of these gardens by applying his own property or he may obtain periods in United States history to his municipality. All that will be with music appropriate to each needed is the small fee of one dolperiod. Jean Martin will serve as lar and the will and determination

to devote a little time in healthful work to produce both vegetables and flowers. Your Victory Garden committee

taking part; Robert Cudlip, Anne does not advise the plowing of valuable lawns for this purpose especially when fertile idle land is available for cultivation. Nor do we advise Johnson and June Frame. A special vegetables exclusively. Flowers can

St. Matthew's Women The second episode deals with the time of the Pilgrims and features Plan Annual Banquet

Chicken pie and all the trimmings was served at the monthly luncheon and card party given by the St. two scenes. The scene of 76 will Matthews Women's club, on Tuesfeature Ched Swenson, Richard day, May 12, in the hall, Harper and Collins and Randall Zeeb, and the Buckingham roads. The past presi-Founders and Patriots will feature: dents of the club planned the party. Mrs. Ben Ming, was chairman and A husking bee will be presented Mesdames J. B. Cunningham, Leo as typical of the frontier period, Easterman, Norbert Hoffman. George Herbert, William Mader. John Quirk and F. Saile served as co-chairmen.

The annual banquet will be held Sons of the south will feature 13 at the Whittier on May 21. Mrs. Sons of the south will feature 15 Paul F. McNally, is in charge of little deeper while smaller seed may Ewing, Jack Williams, Marte Baro, entertainment. For reservations call be covered less, Mrs. William Mader, Pingree 6195.

REFUGEE TO SPEAK

"Midsummer Nightmare," by Miss topic of the final episode in which of an address to be given Monday cowboy somes will be featured. Stu- evening, May 18, at Pierce PTA dente taking part will be: Eric meeting,

Miss McGinnness had been livstudying music in Paris when the war broke out.

Metric which ordinarily will not the Nazis' invasion of Paris and stakes instead her flight with 15 fellow refugees. Next week, we will consider the for the evening.

and should be planted in a limited Americans this year are planting way. In a world of ugly realities gardens to help their country in the flowers are soul satisfying and comforting to our morale The garden should be carefully

planned and laid out. We should do time will help the war effort on the this thoughtfully so that errors are The location of rows should pref-

erably be north to south so that plants will not east shade upon each other. We should make certain that and therefore unproductive were life giving smalight reaches every plant in our Victory Garden at least for a good part of the day. If therefore, you plant such a garden on your premises do not under any circomstances place this plot under

Prepare the soil by carefully raking and pulverizing it when it is in a dry state. Do not attempt to work it if very wet. Ordinary virgin soil remain strong and healthy so that fertilizer if used will help to prostraight by using a line attached to two stakes. The types of vegetables and flow-

ers to be grown, will depend largewriter does not encourage cultivation of such crops as potatoes, squash, pumpkins, etc. These can be more profitably grown on farms. While all plants are obtained from seeds, there are many garden plants whose seed must be grown indoors early in order to allow time for development to maturity. Among these plants we find tomatoes, egg plant, pepper, etc. Best results are obtained by buying young plants of these and transplanting them when both the ground and the weather are warm. Among the vegetables which can be raised by direct sowing of seed in open ground are radishes, carrots, beets, peas, beans, corn, etc.

The time of transplanting and sowing varies with the variety but in general it will be safe to transplant or sow any plant or seed after the trees are in full leaf, which usually happens about the 20th of May in the vicinity of Detroit. A few tender plants such as tomatoes, pepper and egg plant should be planted after Memorial Day excepting in some unusual sheltered location.

In sowing seed, do not sow too thickly. Pulverize the soil with a hoe and rake thoroughly. After sowing cover seed to a depth of approximately four times the diameter of the seed. This is an approximate rule but it is a good one to remember. Larger seeds may be planted a

Firm the soil firmly after sowing and then water thoroughly. The time for germination will depend upon the variety and the temperature. In transplanting, one of the Round-up Camp at Night is the Jean McGuinness, will be the subject most important things to remember s not to plant too deeply, Plants should be planted at approximately the same depth which they grow.

Buy short sturdy plante which ing in Europe four years and was liave not been grown in excessively warm temperatures. If you should have spindly plants do not set t'ese in her address she will tell of any deeper but scenre them to

The 8A mothers will be hostesses best varieties and assortment of exegetables for the Victory Garden.

Steel Scrap Sought In Salvage Drive

A drive to salvage scrap metal and rubber in Grosse Pointe is being organized this week by Mrs John S. Sweeney, Jr., under the sponsorship of the local American Women's Victory Service organiza-

The work is being done under the direction of Edwin J. Anderson, chairman of the Wayne county salvage committee.

Assisting Mrs. Sweeney are Mrs. William Reeve Clark and Mrs. Edward Murphy. About 25 more women will be called upon to aid in the drive.

Old rubber toys or balls, old hot water bottles, broken rubber bands and buttons, old garden tools and household tools, pots and pans, etc., will be collected in the salvage campaign. "The average resident has be-

tween 75 and 100 pounds of scrap steel around his home," Mrs. Sweeney said. "One hundred pounds of steel scrap will produce 86 steel fighting helmets, one 50-calibre machine gun or one six-inch navy shell.

ENTERTAINS CHUM

Miss Ruth Simmons, of Sussex, N. J., is the house guest of her former suitemate at Sullins college, Mary Louise Smith of 516 Lincoln road. Sunday afternoon, Mary Lonise gave a tea to introduce Miss Simmons to her friends hereabouts. Miss Jean Jackson of Albion college came home to pour at the tea, and was assisted by Miss Grace Gore and Miss Elaine Smith.

Reid Beauty Salon To Close on Monday Starting June 1

Effective June 1, Reid Bestit Salon, 16117 Mack near Bedford will be closed each Monday. Reid states this is being done to cooperate with the national war extended to conserve electricity.

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Pointe Paragraphs

(Continued from Page One.) pery out his own sugar problem of Police Trombly is faced with his ness peculiar problem. This is the and mirt's bicycles picked up some ago by his policemen and owners have not called for

cha't understand it." the chief witer. With bicycles becoming so intes on the market these days,

them back that they'd be peppering Catholic Information the girls' baseball tournament sponthe switchboard with calls."

At any rate, as a last desperate effort to notify the owners, the Pointe Paragraphs moves on to the chief asked this column to report car of Grosse Pointe, where Chief that the police are now holding:

ed holding by his department girl's Hawthorne bicycle, picked up April 24 in front of Best's store, and know." Two-A 24-inch, girl's Pope bicycle, red with white trim, picked up May 9 at the gas station at Kercheval and St. Clair avenues.

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"I must say," stated Bill, "that ! do not like this Catholic idea of con-One-A 26-inch, red and white, fessing one's sins to a mere man perhaps a bad man for all you

> "I must say," I replied "that I to God and His works, being a bad man. O the scores of priests I have known each has been to me a marvel of goodness, kindliness and sanctity. "But," I went on, "for the sake

of argument, we'll mentally create the worst man you can think of, and make him a priest. Then we come to the thought that is bothering you: 'How can so bad a man do so godly an act as forgiving sins?' My answer is this similitude:

"A young man quarrels with his fiancee and breaks the engagement. Later he realizes his fault and his loss. In great distress he telephones is now putting its third aphghan tothe young lady, confesses his guilt, gether. This yarn can be left at the and asks for her forgiveness and the Neighborhood club, 17145 Waterloo return of her love. To his great joy | avenue. Won't you see if you have back over the wire comes the sweetest of all voices forgiving him and agreeing to take him back to her heart again.

"Now, what would that happy young man think if some skeptic kits for air raid wardens. The ladies were to tell him that it was imposin the group consist of: sible for so sweet and sacred a message to come via a mere piece of copper wire, perhaps somewhere along the line, filthy with soot and

"Although the Catholic priest has, the Christ-given power to forgive sins, he is also like our private wire to God. We need not consider whether he, as a man, is sinful or unworthy. If we think of him at all, it is as an instrument through which comes to us, who are truly penitent. God's own merciful forgiveness just as surely as comes the human voice over the telephone

"Thus from the time when Christ mpowered His first priests to forgive sigs by the words, Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained,' up to this day and hour, the Catholic has in the priesthood his private wire to God for the confessing of his ains and for the receiving of divine forgiveness and favor."

Information on anything Catholic will be mailed you gratis, if you write to:

Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's Church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard, Grosse Points, Mich.

Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

Victory Community Sing -

On Friday evening, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. the Neighborhood club is sponsoring a community sing under the direction of Miss Mildred Knaggs. Special invitations are extended to families who like to sing - so mothers, dads, brothers, sisters, don't forget Friday night, May 22, 7:30 p.m. Along with singing there will be a program put on by the girls tap classes and some sing-

ing by the boys. Girls' Play Day ...

A special day has been set aside at the Neighborhood club for all girls in the community aged eight to 14 on Saturday, June 6. Special contests and games are scheduled for the morning program. Everyone is to bring their own lunch and after lunch there will be a special program put on by the tiny tots ballet and tap classes, after which more games will be played. Be sure to wear your gym shoes and shorts and don't forget to save the Saturday of June 6 for a day of real sport and fun. Strike Two! Hurry!

The game is nearing completion, and the last of the ninth is coming up - well, that's the situation in

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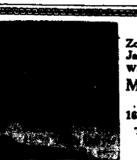
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Summer School sored by the Neighborhood club. May 15 is the last day for you to Session to Open on get your applications in, so let's get going and when you and your team Monday, June 22nd are in the thick of a good hot game you'll be glad you didn't miss out

on this opportunity to have lots of fun and excitement. The national sport of baseball isn't just another will open this year on June 22 at the ing or do some work in the shop like a flower, and is cut down; he game - it's a chance to learn real Grosse Pointe high school and a don't like even the thought of a sportsmanship and a chance to learn large enrollment is expected because Arts and crafts will be open to both priest, who has consecrated his life how to "take it" when things aren't of the wider variety of courses going so smooth, and to learn to which will be offered. give it right back. Come on - don't In the past, courses in the fields

be left out of this grand fun - Call Niagara 4600, or come to the Neighborhood club yourself, Thursday at 7 o'clock tonight ! You'll be surprised how easy it is to make up a team - there's lots of girls who would love to play - so - let's go all out for fun - join the Neighthat many people will probably reborhood club baseball tournament ! main in Grosse Pointe this Summer, All contributions of yars will be most welcome as the knitting group larger offering, Summer school be-

> There is one feature about this Summer's work that has not been in evidence previously. In the fields of fine arts, industrial arts, and home economics, courses will be facilities of the school and teaching supervision will be at their disposal. except that which they desire. For instance, a student might come over fit and when completed he could



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some scraps of yarn?

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of mathematics, history, English, commerce, music, and language have been taught. This Summer, an attempt has been made to build this up considerably by offering courses in industrial arts, fine arts, home economics, and science. Realizing courses have been added to try to make it possible for students to have something to do. Naturally with a comes more attractive to students.

taught on a non-credit basis so that doing a splendid piece of work on students may come in and work on any type of thing they desire. The They will not have to do anything the last two trips around the loop,

Mesdames Donald Corey, R. A. Fox, J. G. Watson, R. H. Hoff, W. There will be a meeting of manand elect to take a course in shop. agers of playground ball teams in- He might want to make a table, a terested in entering Neighborhood bookshelf, or some similar article. club league on Wednesday evening, This could be done just as he saw

> Very truly yours, 1227 Roslyn Road CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES "Mortals and Immortals" will be

the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

boys and girls with regular courses

and elective projects available. Stu-

dents should look into the Summer

school offerings very carefully.

There is something there for you.

Letters to the Editor

I would like to commend the Vil-

lage of Grosse Pointe Woods and

the commissioners in particular for

procuring a more convenient bus

service to tap that central section

ience will be avrilable to the house

wives and men who work other than

the so called normal hours? Espec-

when all the other trips during the

This trial has been given very lit-

tle publicity and I find very few

know about it and if they do the

times are a complete mystery to

F. LeRoy Weed.

between Mack and Jefferson.

venient and necessary.

business hours make it.

either stop the course or make some- | The golden text (Romans 8:5) is: thing else that he would like. A girl "They that are after the flesh do might come in for a course in home mind the things of the flesh; but economics - she might want to they that are after the Spirit the make a dress or a coat under the things of the Spirit." same circumstances as the how in Among the Bible citations is this

industrial arts. As far as that goes, passage (Job 14: 1, 2): "Man that there may be some girls who would is born of a women, is of few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth There is no limit in this respect. fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not." 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. 190) Human birth, growth, maturity, and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immorta man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man,"

I venture to say, certain prejudicial interests to the contrary, The University of North Carolina that as the rubber shortage becomes was the first state university to open more acute and the knowledge of its doors, in 1795, but a month passthis service becomes more wideed before the first student appeared. spread, it will be even more con-He was Hinton James, who walked 170 miles from Wilmington. But, why not have the service throughout the day so this conven-

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Parkey Gets Disloma From Dartmouth

pend, Grosse Pointe Park, was among the 435 Dartmouth seniors some received degrees at the 173rd commencement exercises. The 1942 consistencement was advanced five

In 1926 a group of United States guys in town. meetines was detailed to go ashore at Gradulupe Island, off the lower Dilifornia coast. They captured there see elephants for the San ing of Joe Banket who brought his Diego, Calif., zoo. Each weighed band into the spot this week. ger a thousand pounds.

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Esther DeRoy has taken particular care of this week's chorus work and the result is an exceptionally fine picture of pretty girls that runs throughout the show, notably the South American dance

Billy Joy with his "Satires on the Weaker Sex" gives Good and Goody plenty of competition in the laugh department.

Renee Melva, petite musical charmer, performs on the xylophone and also a freak musical instrument of her own invention.

Bob Hopkins again presents his Hollywood impressions and Ethel, the Shepherd Kid, does the hit parade vocally in such a way she ends up on your hit parade.

In fact, the boss, Eddy Shepherd, has shaken off his lethargy as a performer and comes up with a new topical comedy number and sometimes a dance thrown in for good measure. You can't depend on the dance, though, as he is getting old and is having a tough time with his

DOMINICAN MOTHERS' CLUB

The May meeting of the Dominican High Mothers' club was held Wednesday evening, May 6 in the Dominican high school, Whittier and McKinny roads.

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right Ere' ready to defend. hey'll work all day, and wait all

Our troubles to attend. t matters not the things we do, Nor how far we may stray, Each night while you're away Tho' all the world may pass you by You feel you've not one friend You'll find an angel hovering nigh-

Pointe Baseball League Faces Trio Of Games Sunday

Three more games are on the schedule of the Grosse Pointe baseball league for this Sunday afternoon. All games begin at 3 p.m. Grosse Pointe Shores will meet East Detroit at East Detroit. Cooper Brothers will face Ulrich Lumber at Lincoln high field, Van Dyke.

borbood club. Last Sunday's results: Grosse Pointe Park 4. Shores 2 East Detroit 6, Cooper Bros. 4 Ulrich Lumber 7, Blazer Auto 4.

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seven or several neighbors were

complaining, now there are only 10

occupied homes in the block, and

having spoken to eight of them I

find they are unanimous, that the

roses are not hazardous but a beau-

tiful thing when in bloom, but then

there are individuals who can't even

I would like to thank the board

at this time for the intelligent man-

that all complaining letters be sign-

It maybe takes a little nerve to

ERIC E. NEWMAN.

see beauty in a rainbow.

I believe the unsigned letter said

Poet's Corner

No matter if we will or won't They always understand. If we are wrong, they think we're

There's a light left burning for you Your Mother 'til the end.

- E E NEWMAN Dr. Robert T. Tapert Dies at Age 64 Monday

Funeral services for Dr. Robert T. Tapert, 6686 Middlesex road. were held Monday afternoon at the Verheyden Funeral Home, Mack avenue at Outer Drive. Doctor Tapert had been chief of staff at Deaconness hospital since 1918.

The deceased died Friday, May 7 at the age of 64. Burial was in Elmwood cemetery.

Born in Detroit Oct. 1, 1877, Doctor Tapert was the son of the late Grosse Pointe Park will meet Gales Herman E. and Catherine Shoe-Jewelers (Hazel Park) at the Neighmaker Heck Tapert. He was graduated from the Detroit College of Medicine in 1901 and the following year served as city physician. In 1903, he became asssitant surgeon for the Detroit police department. A specialist in surgery the doctor served as attending surgeon at Providence hospital as early as 1902 and had served as pension examiner for the first congressional district since 1908. In 1922 Doctor Tapert went abroad to carry out advanced study in surgery in Berlin and Vi-

> In 1917 Doctor Tapert married Katherine MacAuley of Ripley. Ont., who survives.

Doctor Tapert was a member of the Wayne county, Michigan state and American Medical associations He was a member of the Harmony society, Isaac Walton league, the Detroit Board of Commerce and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

REMEMBER?

15 Years Ago This Week

Grosse Pointe Shores voters elected George Osius president of the village, the entire ticket being voted into office without opposition. Ford Ballantyne, Hobart Hoyt and John Hurley were elected trustees for two-year terms and Edward K. Grate trustee for a one-year term. William G. Roney was elected clerk.

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10 Years Are This Week

school board on a platform of school economy . . . A spring operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden" was being rehearsed by pupils of the Gabriel Richard school for presentation in the school auditorium under the direction of Elizabeth Dexter.

Five Years Ago This Week Unaware that his wife had been killed, Hamilton Carbartt, 80-yearold social registerite, and world's largest manufacturer of overalls, was in a critical condition in Cottage hospital following an auto collission. At the time of the accident Mr. and Mrs. Carhartt were on their way to Gabriel Richard school to pick up a granddaughter, Gretchen Stearns Carhartt . . . Grosse Pointe Park's

ner in which they disposed of said first annual dog show was held with unsigned letter, and may I suggest Ty Tyson, WWJ radio announcer, serving as announcer of events and prize winners. Serving on the committee were: John Sweeney Jr. sign such letters-but here's mine. Earl Parcelles, A. Willis, Ray J. Fritsch, H. P. Fisher, C. A. Pfeffer ate or necessary, but subject always and Bert Weyhing.

> One Year Age This Week The controversy over the proposed reassessment of property in Grosse

Pointe Farms was in full swing when Francis Beaupre, assessor, announced that after a careful study he found the existing assessments inequitable and advised that the 1940 township assessment be used for or. the 1941 village assessments. The change was vigorously protested by INATIONS DURING BLACKthe Grosse Pointe Farms Property OUTS. Owners Association . . . Evidence allected by Grosse Pointe Park police in a surprise raid brought a verdict of guilty on a charge of ter, between sunset and sunrise: gambling against Clyde Stambaugh, also a prominent defendant in the grand jury graft trial, by a jury in the court of Judge Vincent M. Brennan. Samuel Lyons, another defendant on the gambling charge, was acquitted by the jury. The evidence was seized in a raid on the Ideal Paine and Supply Company, following several weeks of observation by Grosse Pointe Park police. Quantities of gambling paraphenalia and evidence of horse racing bets

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were seized, according to testimony.

AMEND AN ORDIN-ANCE REGULATING THE DISTRIBUTION OF PRINTED OR WRITTEN MATTER AND THE USE PUBLIC SIDEWALKS, THEREON FOR ADVER-TISING AND COMMER. CIAL PURPOSES.

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE ORDAINS ·

Section 1. Section 4 of an ordinance regulating the distribution of the building to which the public is printed or written matter, and the permitted or invited or as to which ise of public streets, public side walks, public property and property pants thereof. In the case of vaabutting thereon for advertising cant or unoccupied buildings or vaand commercial purposes, enacted cant or unoccupied portions of May 20, 1940, is hereby repealed. buildings, the owner, lessee or the

Section 4. No person shall throw, cast, or distribute, or cause or permit to be thrown, cast or distribut- ance of this provision with respect ed, any handbill, circular, card, to such building or vacant portions booklet, placard, or other advertis- thereof, as the case may be, as he ing matter whatsoever in or upon shall own, lease or have in his any street or public place, or in the charge. front yeard or court yard or on any stoop or in the vestibule or any hall of any building or in the letterbox. This ordinance shall take effect

ten days after publication thereof. NORBERT P. NEFF, City Clerk.

Adooted May 11, 1942. Published May 14, 1942. In effect May 23, 1942.



An Ordinance

Providing for Blackouts and of as he may occupy to be lighted or Air Raid Protection Regulations Affecting the Conduct or on the inside, in such way that of Persons, Firms and Cor- such lighting or illumination is visporations During Blackouts ible from the outside), from sunset and Air Raids; authorizing the Mayor to Make Certain Rules and Regulations Involving the Public Peace, Health and Safety; Defining Offenses and Prescribing

THE CITY OF GROSSE POINTE warning or signal for a blackout is ORDAINS:

Section 1. BLACKOUTS. In order to protect life and property in the City of Grosse Pointe, the Mayor is hereby authorized and directed to carry out blackout and air raid protection measures at such times and for such periods as are authorized or ordered by the Army or Navy. This authorization and power shall extend to practice blackouts and air raid drills for such periods as the Mayor shall deem appropri-

Army or Navy. Sec. 2. BLACKOUT AND AIR RAID WARNING.

to the order and direction of the

Warnings of the beginning and termination of blackout and raid periods shall be given throughout the City by audible signals to be for the observance of this provision adopted and published by the May-

Sec. 3. LIGHTS AND ILLUM-

From the time the official air raid signal is given, continuously until the all-clear signal is given thereaf-

(a) All lights and illuminations outside or visible from the outside of any building, either through doors, windows, skylights or otherwise shall be immediately put out. Lights inside any building may be kept on or turned on only where through the use of shades, blinds, curtains, blankets, screens, paint, paper, cardboard or otherwise no lighting is visible from the outside. This rule shall apply to all buildings of every kind and description, including but not limited to dwellings of all kinds, stores, offices, warehouses, manufacturing establishments, schools, churches, hospitals and other institutions. The occupant of any portion of a building shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to such portion thereof as he may occupy. If one occupies an entire building, he shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to the OF PUBLIC STREETS, whole of such building. In the case
PUBLIC SIDEWALKS of offices, apartment houses, lodg-PUBLIC PROPERTY AND ing houses, boarding houses and PROPERTY ABUTTING other buildings to which the public is permitted or invited or as to any portion of which there is a common use by the occupants thereof, the owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the operation thereof, as the case may be, shall be responsible for the observance of this provision as to all portions of there is a common use by the occu

> (b) No door, window or other exit and apertures shall be opened, if the opening of the same will allow light to be visible from the outside.

person or persons in charge thereof

shall be responsible for the observ-

(c) All lights on any sign, billboard, pier or other similar structure shall be immediately put out and kept out. The owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the operation of such sign, billboard, pier, or other similar structure as the case may be shall be responsible for the observance of this pro-

(d) All street, traffic and beacon lights and other public lights on and in the streets, lanes, alleys, squares, and parks of the City of Grosse Pointe (except those which are dimmed or hooded in a manner approved in writing by the Mayor shall be immediately put out.

(e) All other lights, including warning or danger signals, shall be immediately put out and kept out: Provided, however, that warning or danger signals may remain lighted in such manner as may be approved in writing by the Mayor. The owner, lessee or the person or persons in charge of the operation of such lights, as the case may be, shall be econsible for the observance of this provision. In case of an announced test or trial blackout, traf-Sc. warning and danger signals may remain lighted without being dimmed, hooded or otherwise masked. Sec. 4. DUTY OF OCCU-PANTS, OWNERS AND LES-

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the outside in the event an air raid

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A Lecture

Christian Science

Christian Science: The Religion of Spiritual Light

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B. of Chicago, Illinois of the Board of Lastureship of The har Church, The First Church of Christ, stist, in Boston, Massa

The desire for light is universal ecording to the record of the book of Genesis, God's first edict is, "Let ere be light." In the unfoldment of that spiritual light as provided by beity, creation is made manifest to the seeing eye, as is indicated in the billowing statement from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Realth with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (p. 504): "Genesis i. 5. And God ealled the light Day, and the darkness He called Night. And the evesing and the morning were the first stay. All questions as to the divine execution being both spiritual and material are answered in this passees, for though solar beams are not yet included in the record of crea-tion, still there is light. This light is not from the sun nor from vol-canic flames, but it is the revelation of Truth and of spiritual ideas. This also shows that there is no place where God's light is not seen, since Truth, Life, and Love fill immensity and are ever-present. Was not this a revelation instead of a creation?"

Thus, in clear, confident couras invited to see creation as spiritusi and not material. This is the spiritual light that pervades the teachings of Christian Science, lifting thought from its limited confiner of materialism to the boundless ex-panse of spiritual being. The woes and burdens of mankind are the result of erroneous thinking, enger dered and imposed by the false assumptions that real creation is material. In following this light of spiritual interpretations of the Bible text the mental journey leads to the salvation or dominion decreed in the first chapter of Genesis.

The voice of Jesus of Nazareth, identifying himself as the Christ or "the divine manifestation of God" (Science and Health, p. 583), the Master Christian, comes crying down the centuries: "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall in is heard to say. Ye are the ciples with the same quality of sight as his own. Again the great acher said to those that believed on him. "If ye continue in my word then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." This, with other similar references with which Bible readers are familiar, indicates that spiritual light and truth are in a way synonymous. Perhaps all will agree that mankind, then, is

an will agree that instant, areally seeking to know what is true about everything.

There have been inspired messengers along the way of the centuries, poets, philosophers, preachers, statesmen, authors, and simple lawren, who have given glimpes of laymen, who have given glimpses of the truth to the world and have thereby greatly blessed mankind.

It remained, however, for Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Pounder of Christian Science, to give to the world through Christian Science the full light of the truth which Jesus revealed, showing divine Science to be the Comforter vine Science to be the Comforter promised by Jesus, that is to lead into all truth. From her earliest years there were intimations of spiritual-mindedness in Mrs. Eddy. She thought more deeply than the average young person, and had experiences that indicated a real and intelligent interest in knowing about telligent interest in knowing about Deity. Her younger life was some-what burdened with ill health, so that her thought naturally sought a healing truth. Her search for permanent health was not successful until she found through her own study and effort how to apply the truth as Jesus taught and applied it in his ministry. In a moment of spiritual enlightenment, she saw that Jesus healing words and works were for all time, and not just for a brief so-called miraculous period while he personally walked among men. She saw that this spiritual light or truth concerning which he spoke, was and is the eternal light of Truth, and is to be had and enjoyed by all who understand. What is more natura; than to see such a trend in his words, "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also: and greater works than these shall he do"? In claiming this perpetual presence and power of God for the healing of the sick Mrs. Eddy immediately experienced great physical relief from a severe condition. Then, relief from a severe condition. Then, as she persevered in her study and pplication, there came greater returns in health and in understand-ing, and presently she was aware that she had found something that

the world greatly needed.

Her first efforts to spread the light of her revelation were along the line of healing others of disease As she was successful in making the application of the truth, she then began to write concerning her disbegan to write concerning her dis-covery. In her own textbook she speaks modestly of her first writings and says that they were "the first steps of a child in the newly discov-ered world of Spirit" (Science and Health, Pref., p viii) It is not strange that her first effort to inter-mant according as was pret so radical a teaching as was Jesus' should have been poorly re-Jesus' should have been poorly re-selved by mankind. Had not the Christian world generally held that lesus was God, or else so much a part of God as to make his works impossible to other than himself? In the light of her own healing Mrs ddy made a devoted and intelligent study of the Bible, especially with reference to healing, and then in an application or spiritual power as and found it revealed in the Bible she was able to heal many others. Thus there came to her the conviction that she had made a discovery concerning the power of God, that could be taught to men, and with this in mind, she wrote and gave to the world her most comprehensive book.

The Textbook

This book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," called also the textbook of Christian Science, was published first in 1875. It has, like every widely read book, has had its share of criticism and opposition from many sources, but is today read and respected by thousands who do not call themselves Christian Scientists. It is interest-ing to note that some statements and theories of the textbook which were considered fantastical or ridi generally accepted as true. One such "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter" (Science and Health, p. 468), which was widely ridiculed and scoffed at in the early years, but today reliable physical scientists are admitting that matter has no reality, even if their conclusions are based on dif-ferent reasoning from Mrs. Eddy's. Another question that once pro-roked much opposition from the heologians is that Jesus is not God, which Mrs. Eddy quickly perceived in her effort to apply Jesus' teach-ings. Today many enlightened minsters and laymen of the Christian churches recognize and teach that Jesus was not God; and some of them even agree that his human career may be emulated by men.

This textbook of Christian Science is studied by Christian Scientists in connection with the Bible, and en-ables students to apply the teachings of the Bible in a practical way in healing the sick and in solving other problems of mankind. The teach-ing of Christian Science is, in effect, that all truth is spiritual truth, and that the Bible cannot be understood or properly interpreted and applied in everyday living except through spiritual interpretation. The Chris-tian Science textbook sets forth the truth of being, and thus provides a practical method whereby mankind may read, understand, and apply the religion taught and demonstrated by Jesus and illustrated in the lives of the ancient prophets.

Christian Science assumes, in ac-cordance with the inspired word of the Bible, that God is the creator of all that really exists. It teaches, according to the gospel of John, that "All things were made by him [God]; and without him was not any thing made that was made." In acc with various passages of the Bible, Christian Science defines God as Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love.

Truth, and Love.
One distinction between the orthodox concept of God and that of Christian Science is, that while the former accepts both good and evil as emanating from God, Christian Science shows that since God is good—infinite good—He could not create nor permit nor be conscious of anything but good—but that which is the result of His own creation. God the result of His own creation. God being Mind or Spirit, all that is crested by Rim must be like Rim, and is therefore mental or spiritual. The human thought has been so prone to think in terms of matter that it at first rebels at the thought of an entire suititual creation and con soles itself in its material theories by citing the beauties and glories of matter. But if we continue to bear in thought that God is Mind. Spirit we shall be compelled by reason of spiritual light, to behold a spiritual creation, perfect, harmonious, and concept of God is forever leading mankind out of material weaknesses and difficulties into the glorious freedom promised by the Master to those disciples who would continue in his word.

Our chief concern in arriving at some proper understanding of Chris-tian Science is to learn what place man has in this God-created uni-verse. We are agreeably surprised to find a new and perfect man that is created in God's image and likeness and therefore partakes of the qualities and attributes of God. It is indeed surprising to get a vision of man so different from the man of our material consideration, who is constantly afflicted with material ills and who is destined always for death. Christian Science reveals : free man, a whole man, an immortal man—indeed the man mentioned in the first chapter of Genesis, to whom God gave and gives dominion

over all things.

It is often the experience of sick persons to be healed in listening to the explanation of what Christian Science is. Jesus said that a knowledge of the truth would make us free. Christian Science teaches that it is one's understanding and ac-ceptance of the truth that brings the healing. Let us assume that a Sick person comes to a Constian Scientist for healing. The Chris-tian Scientist tells him that God is good, is the author and creator of all; and therefore there is no cause or power that could have produced the erroneous and discordant condition which he claims. The patient may protest and point to a mani-festation of irritation or infection. The practitioner directs his attention to the Scriptures, and shows him how Jesus never recognized or accepted disease as real, but denied its power, and always called on the patient to arise and claim his health For instance, when the man sick of the palsy and helpless was let down through the roof and placed before him, Jesus first corrected this sick man's thought by telling him that his sins were forgiven. Then he said to the invalid, "Arise, and take up thy bed, and go thy way into thine house." Immediately the man arose and did as he was told. Surely, if Jesus had believed in the reality or existence of disease in this man, he would never have called on him to do such a vain thing as to get up

The point is that Jesus

did not believe in the reality of dis-ease—he saw no disease. He saw

God's perfect man, and awakened the thought of the patient, who obe-diently made the effort to walk, and found himself free. This is undoubtround nimself free. This is undoubt-edly what was in Mrs. Eddy's mind when she wrote in the textbook (Science and Health, p. 476): "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 this covered: God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick." This incident of healing by Jesus illustrates the importance of gaining a "correct view of man."

In Christian Science treatment w may begin by denying any reality in the so-called symptoms manifested by the patient, or that there is in reality any disease. All of this, of course, is founded upon the statements in Christian Science, that "Man is not matter; ... man is spiritual and perfect; ... that which has not a single quality underived from Delty" (Science and Health, p. 475). This line of argument or think-ing would naturally be continued until the worker has realized the truth which destroys the patient's fear of disease, or his belief in disease. When we have erased from thought the false belief of sickness we begin mentally to acquire the "correct view of man," by declaring or thinking just what man is as God's image and likeness. Man is active, alert, a wake. Man is strong, vigorous, well. Man is whole, perfect, immortal. Of course, there is no limit to the goodness of God, and no limit to the goodness of God, and we may pursue this line of reasoning regarding man's health and perfection, until this "correct view of man" becomes a reality in our thought. As the positive thought of the worker, enlightened by spiritual understanding, is addressed to the batient's thought, it is awakened aroused, and he begins to see the possibility of the sickness being unreal, and the possibility of man's health and happiness. Then he behealth and happiness. Then he becomes willing to make an effort to be well, to walk, to be active, to claim his health through the power of God, and in proportion as he trul; understands and claims his strength and healing it will be made mani-fest. This manner of treatment is set forth in the textbook in these words (Science and Health, p. 259): The divine nature was best ex-pressed in Christ Jesus, who threw upon mortals the truer reflection of God and lifted their lives higher than their poor thought-models would allow,—thoughts which presented man as fallen, sick, sinning

In her writings Mrs. Eddy has not attempted to put into words the form of a treatment, but has expressly provided that there shall be no formula for healing. Treatment or the healing prayer must be with each one "an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of Him" (Science and Health, p. 1). Naturally no special words are necessary. It is the truth that heals, according to Jesus words. to Jesus' words, and Christian Science marshals its arguments on the evidence afforded by the Bible, and rests its case in confidence that the healing partiest is asserted.

As we read and study the heal-ings performed by Jesus we see that he was always so filled with the consciousness of God's power, and so devoid of any sense of power on his own part, but so expectant always to see made manifest the power and perfection of God, that his treat-ments were immediately effective. An instance of this is seen in the record of his healing the ten lepers. These lepers called out to Jesus and asked for help. His answer was, "Go shew yourselves unto the priests." This is significant as under the Mosaic law, when a leper was cleansed he must go to the priest and show himself and offer a sacrifice. These lepers were obedient and started for the priest, and the record says, "as they went, they were cleansed." Any sick person may have a great less of this incident. As you come to the Christ or Truth for healing, you need to come with such faith in God—in

to come with such faith in God—in the power of Trush—that you will go away as the lepers, realising and claiming that the real man is well, and has never been sick, and truly as you go you will be cleansed.

There is an interesting incident of healing by holding to the "correct view of man" recorded in the book of Genesis concerning Jacob and Esau. Jacob had cheated Esau and there was enmity between them. and there was enmity between them and there was enmity between them. Jacob left the country, and returning years afterward to the land of his fathers, and knowing that he would see Esau, he evidently repented of his evil intent toward his brother, and also corrected any wrong belief in his own thought regarding Esau. After a night of prayer and mental wrestling, he saw Esau coming toward him and with a force of four hundred men. When they met, their meeting was most friendly and meeting was most friendly and brotherly, and Jacob showed the character of his thinking by saying to Esau, "For therefore I have seen thy face, as though I had seen the face of God, and thou wast pleased with me."

Causes of Sickness

Inasmuch as Christian Science traction, the inquiry is often made, "How can man then be sick?" God's man cannot be sick: and when we realize this fact, we shall not be sick. In dealing with the seeming imperfections and discords of our human experience we recognize mankind's acquaintance with a so-called mortal mind, or carnal mind as Paul calls it which he saw: as Paul calls it, which he says "is enmity against God." This mortal mind includes all false beliefs with reference to man as material, and as existing in a so-called material world. Under the influence of this mortal or carnal mind we recognize a mortal or material man in belief; and it is this false belief about the real man that needs to be overcome in healing. In the second chapter of Genesis, reference is made to a mist that went up from the earth. It would seem that this same mist or cloud is constantly coming up from the earth to hide the true view of God and man, as recorded in the first chapter of Genesis

Some time ago I had an office in a tail building in Chicago a mile or more from the Exposition or Fair grounds. From my windows I had a splendid view of the varicolored

buildings in the grounds, and it was a scene of great beauty and novelty and much enjoyed by me and my callers. On a few damp days, however. I observed that a mist came up from the earth or up from the lake, and entirely obscured my view of the Fair. Had a stranger been in my office on those days and I had pointed toward the grounds and told him that there were many beauti-ful buildings just off there, he might very honestly have doubted my statements, for none could be seen. Having often seen them, I was per-fectly certain of their presence and would have relied upon my faith to any extent. In our human experi-ence the seeming mists of earth, such as fear, doubt, envy, jealousy, pride ignorance, hatred, deceit, and such like seem to come before our view and to shut out the vision of the real man—the spiritual, perfect man. In fact, we may sometimes believe in our doubt and despair that God does not exist as the omnipotent, good God. It is in some such phases of wrong thinking that in-dividuals find themselves under the burden of sin, disease, and discord of all kinds. Then Christian Science is always available to lift their thought to a view of the perfect and to the possibility of claiming that perfection for the real spiritual self of each of us. On the misty days in Chicago I always watched with interest to see how quickly when the wind blew, the mist that clouded my view was obliterated. A poet has written (Hymnal, No. 142):

"Blow, winds of God, awake and blow

The mists of earth away.

Shine out, O light divine, and show
How wide and far we stray." When the sick present themselves to the Christian Scientist for heal-ing, the worker finds the suffering to be the result of some false belief entertained and accredited as true. It is then the worker's privilege and opportunity to wisely, tactfully, lovingly allay the fear of the patient by exposing the falsity and powerless-ness of the false belief. He can at the ness of the large pener, he can as any same time increase and strengthen the patient's faith by helping him to see that there cannot really exist side by side an evil and a good crea-tion but that the most is the only but that the good is the only real and the whole of creation.

In the healing of Nasman, the noted Syrian general, of leprosy as recorded in the fifth chapter of II Kings, there is evidence that the prophet Elisha saw that Naaman's difficulty was the result of some phase of pride, because the prophet, in treating him, subjected him to what must have been to Naaman great humiliation. In the first place the prophet didn't even allow Naa-man to see him. His great retinue and show of wealth and now ignored by the prophet, and he sent word by a messenger that Nasman was to go and dip seven times in the was to go and dip seven times in the river Jordan. Naaman was indignant at first, but finally better counsel prevailed, and he humbly dipped in this, to him, interior river. The reward, as stated by the writer, would indicate jus how Maaman was changed mentally. He had humbled himself even as a child, and the record says, his fiesh came again like unto the fiesh of a little child, and he unto the fiesh of a little child, and he

The Master Christian, when asked The Master Caristian, when asked who is greatest in the kingdom of heaven, set a child in their midst and said, unless ye "become as ittle children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven," and, "Whoself as this little child, the same is greatest in the kingdom of heaven. How much all of us need to know the lessons of faith and humility as a strenglified in the child. as exemplified in the child!
All of us are probably familier

with instances in our own experi-ence where we have seen the evil effects of anger, hatred, fear, et ence where we have seen effects of anger, hatred, ceters made manifest immediately when one is suddenly fearful or angry, his countenance frequently changes, and he is pale or fushed, showing the influence of wrong thought on the action of the heart. It does not take any unusual wis-dom to conclude that the thought of fear or anger may just as easily affect some other action of the material system and cause inflammation or disease. The teaching of Christian Science that counteracts the mental causes of human ille to form in the statement of the textbook (Science and Health, p. 207): "There is but one primal cause. Therefore there can be no effect from any other cause, and there can be no reality in aught which does not proceed from this great and only cause." How the fears and doubts and anxieties of mankind would be lessened, and how disease would disappear from our experience. lessened, and how disease would dis-appear from our experience if we would only believe this! I wonder if there would not be almost unani-mous consent to this teaching if each of us would only pause and consider. Surely, every reasoning mind agrees that there is the om-nipotent God and that He is good, also that omnipotent God is ommind agrees that there is the om-nipotent God and that He is good, also that omnipotent God is om-niscient, knowing all. It is not dif-ficult, then, to see that there is just this one cause, and that is the allthis one cause, and that is the all-knowing, all-powerful Deity. If we, then, will so regulate our thinking, and ascribe all power and volition to God, good, we shall cease fearing, and shall deny the seeming evil in every situation and search for the good. Was not something like this in Paul's thought when he wrote, "And we know that all things works." "And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose"?

There is an interesting incident of healing related in the ninth chapter of John's gospel where Jesus healed a man born blind. Looking for sor material cause for the blindness, the disciples asked Jesus whether the blindness was caused by the sin of the man or of his parents. Jesus surprised them by saving. Neither hath this man sluned, nor his par-How truly Jesus saw in this that there is no cause for evil. case that there is no cause for evil, because evil is always unreal. Seeing evil as not real, and seeing the perfect man of God's creation. Jesus lifted this man's vision above the mist of darkness, and he had sight.

Christian Science and Business Christian Science enables mankind to see how God's omnipotence is available in the solving of other problems besides those of disease. Difficulties may arise in the business

world that overwhelm men and cause them to turn to new sources for help and guidance. Under such conditions Christian Science help is effective. Business has been trans-acted for the most part as though it were just an opportunity to make and accumulate money; and often business men have not been careful to be fair and honest in their dealing with their fellow men. With such as selfish concept of business generally accepted by the public, large accumulations of money have been made by oppression, trickery, and downright dishonesty; and the beneficiaries of such methods have sometimes been accisined as a publication. times been acciaimed as substantial business men. However, a new day has dawned in business; and more people are recognizing that being in business affords opportunity to serve, to give. When we truly real-ize the truth about man and his re-lationship to God, we shall see how pusiness properly conducted must be

unselfish and designed to serve. Jesus announced his attitude toward God in the statement that of himself he could do nothing, but that the Father doeth the work. It that the rather doeth the work. It is not strange, then, that everything that he did resulted in blessing to himself and to mankind. Such must be the law of Cod; John the Baptist testified that "A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from heaven." Christian Science accepts this teeching as two events. cepts this teaching as true, and teaches that men should expect good from God always, and only good, and that they must be active and energetic in employing His good gifts for the benefit of all with whom

Mrs. Eddy writes (Pulpit and

Press, p. 3), "Know, then, that you possess sovereign power to think and act rightly, and that nothing can dispossess you of this heritage and trespass on Love." What an in-spiring thought to take with us it our daily task! Mnowing that our intelligence, sagacity, discernment and ability are from God should rou-all fear and doubt, and should en-able us to act with such poise and confidence that the world will as that we have something to give, and will be reaching out for our service Jesus, the Way-shower, said, "Al that the Father giveth me shal come to me," and, "No man car come to me, except the Father which hath sent me draw him." Surely this is good teaching for us in our daily lives. We should claim and be-lieve that God's creation is under the government of divine Principle and that each of His ideas is wisely and intelligently guided; then we shall know that not one of us car or will infringe upon another's right or welfare. Such teaching might be objected to by some as expressing idealism or perfection. But is not idealism or perfection. But is not perfection exactly what the world should be striving for? Jesus at taught. He said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." All through the ages of civilization, the intelligent and high-minded have admired and honored poets, authors, and philosophers, who have written or taught that which approaches the ideal. But the humble Nazarene, the mighty uncrowned prince of all the mighty uncrowned prince of all ages, has gone far beyond any other teacher. He has taught and advocated perfection, and has proved before the gase of men that his theordes are practical and demonstra-ble. No other leader of men has been so great or so successful, and none other so inspiring or so worthy of emulation. He taught that man is the holy, perfect son of God, and perfection. With this teaching as a basis, he healed the sick, he fed the hungry, he stilled the storm, he provided tax money, he overcame death. What more could be asked of him?

What is business after all, but feeding, clothing, housing, healing, transporting, entertaining, educat-ing, and blessing men and women? Are you a builder? In your business you would need to give safety, hon-esty, comfort, permanence. Such multities may be supported. qualities may be symbolised in wood, brick, mortar, and other material, but the successful builder will not but the successful builder will not neglect the spiritual qualities that make his business a blessing to all. A builder who would knowingly put faulty construction in a house, thus reducing its safety and permanence, is not a blessing to mankind, and could not rightly be called a good or successful business man. His conduct is outside the realm of giving or service, and therefore contrary to Jesus' infunction to love your neteb. Jesus' injunction to love your neigh-bor as yourself. Are you engaged in the business of transportation? You may wish to give speed, economy, and comfort, but you need just as certainly to give safety and sureness. The workman or the proprietor who carelessly or dishonestly allows deficient construction in a high-powered, fast-moving vehicle may have the misfortune of seeing such a vehicle give way under strain and take human life as his toll of poor business. Scarcely a day goes by without our reading of some crash of machinery causing loss of life or property; and due in too many in-stances to failure in an observance of the Golden Rule. Man-made laws are attempting to correct some phases of faulty construction with fair results. The great need is that each individual shall realize his part in the scheme of the universe and live well that part. Frequently men are too much immersed in material. are too much immersed in material theories, and need the light of Truth to make their vision clearer and to enable them to see thoughts as real. On this subject the Christian Scion this subject the official star-ence textbook has this illuminating sentence (Science and Health, p. 123): "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter resolves things into thoughts, and replaces the objects of material

sense with spiritual ideas." In this connection I am reminded of the experience of a young business man, a Christian Scientist, highly educated and trained, who was employed as assistant to the president of an important business organiza-tion. In a reorganization of the business a new president appeared, who told the young man that the post of assistant was abolished and that he might have work as a truck driver if he liked. Naturally he did

not like it, but he thought that per-

mility, and he accepted the new work. He used his intelligence and his former experience, and presently saw many improvements that could be made in that branch of the service, which he recommended to the president. At the end of the year he was restored to his former position at an increased salary, and has since had his duties enlarged and his salary further advanced, due he thinks to his having given his best possible service in his humble capacity.

Unristian Science and Government

There is another phase of business

where Christian Science can be of much assistance if properly applied, and that is in the business of government. As it is properly under-stood that all business is activity of mankind designed to give and to serve, so the purpose of all government should be to give and to serve. The modern trend in government seems to be recognizing more and more that the purpose of true gov-ernment is essentially to serve man-kind. Analyzing the elements of govrnment, it is easy to see that if should give order, safety, honesty, in-centive, hope, peace, love, and such like qualities. We should recognize that the government is really, as the Bible says, on God's shoulders. The functions and activities of govern-ment are constantly tending toward paternalism. Whether this is proper or not is not up for discussion now, but since this condition is more and more general in modern government, there is all the more reason why the administration of the governmental powers should be honest, impersonal,

and without prejudice or favoritism; such is the law of Principle, and effort along such lines would be a practical step toward putting the government on God's shoulders. Christian Science is teaching and advocating the perfect in all human advocating the perfect in all human institutions. activities, and as men are inspired and influenced thereby more them will be found acknowledging God in their lives and seeking to be serviceable to their fellow men. The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science has in a far-seeing dis-cernment made pronouncement along this line that deserves our Most serious consideration cone most serious consideration concern-ing inherited rights and privileges in all human relations. She says (Science and Health, p. 141): "All revelation (such is the popular thought!) must come from the schools and along the line of scholarly and ecclesiastical descent, as kings are crowned from a royal dynasty. In healing the sick and sinning, Jesus elaborated the fact suning, Jesus emborated the fact that the healing effect followed the understanding of the divine Principle and of the Christ-spirit which governed the corporeal Jesus. For this Principle there is no dynasty, no ecclesiastical monopoly. Its only crowned head is immortal sover-eignty. Its only tries in the crists. eignty. Its only priest is the spirit-ualized man. The Bible declares that all believers are made kings and priests into God." When this discernment of true ancestry and true hardtone and true latine become true heritage and true being b more commonly known to mankind, we shall indeed have the dawning of a new day, and a new hope in hu-man affairs. man affairs.

Christian Science enables each in-Christian Science enables each in-dividual to see that he has some-thing to give to the government, re-gardless of the person or party which may be in authority. Loyalty to whatever is in accord with Princi-ple can be given. Praise for honest and high-minded endeavor is possi-ble. Support of that which is just, meriful, and necessary will not be withheld by a real Christian Scien-tist. There are indications that withined by a real Christian Scientist. There are indications that many selfish theories of living, governing, and transacting business are giving way to plans that include the universal good. More men of visi for their fellows are coming into view. The old order of selfahness and oppression is not popular today. Again may we point with gratifude to a statement of Mrs. Eddy's along these lines, that indicates how deeply and how helpfully ahe surveyed the possibilities of improved human sounder. These human conduct. These are her words of true love and fellowship (Science and Health, p. 239): "Take away wealth, fame, and social organizations, which weigh not one job in the balance of God, and we get clearer views of Principle. Break up cliques level wealth with beneath cliques, level wealth with honesty, let worth be judged according to wisdom, and we get better views of humanity." Surely the program of Christian Science makes its appeal to every thoughtful person. Men do desire the well-being of their fellow men. All men would like to see poverty banished from the world. men. All men would like to see poverty banished from the world. Surely no one should be in want of any good. The Bible tells us that "every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning." Certainly it is not right that men should be slaves or beggars or invalids.

not right that men should be slaves or beggars or invalids.

Jesus announced that the kingdom of God is come. What are we doing individually or as a nation in promoting the coming of the kingdom of God? On which side are we working. Here, is corrected. oom of God? On which side are we working? Have we east our lot with the darkness and despair of materialism or do we recognize at least faint beams of a new day's dawning? There is need for us each day to take some time to think on God and man's true relationship to Cod. As we consistently and constantly and we consistently and constantly and intelligently seek God, we shall see more of His light and maybe come to realize with Johr that "God is light, and in him is no darkness at all." Mrs. Eddy has clearly spoken her conclusions along this line in these words with which I conclude (No and Yes, p. 30): "The consciousmess of light is like the attention." ness of light is like the eternal law of God, revealing Him and nothing

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or persons in charge of the operation, as the case may be, of any sign, billboard, pier or similar structure, street, traffic or beacon light or other lights on and in the streets. alleys, squares, or parks of the City of Grosse Pointe or of any other light, including a warning or danger signal, shall permit the same to be illuminated or lighted between sunset and sunrise unless such owner lessee or person in charge has made adequate arrangements for immediately putting out the same in the event of an air raid or blackout signal or alarm: Provided, however That street lights, traffic signals beacon lights, warning or danger signals may remain lighted during blackouts if they are dimmed, hooded or masked in a manner approved in writing by the Mayor.

Sec. 5. OPERATION OF MANUFACTURING PLANTS. Every operator of any plant or manufacturing establishment shall during the period of the blackout so vehicle. operate the plant or manufacturing establishment with respect to furn-

aces and other light emitting apparatus, that light will not be given off or the apparatus, including smoke stacks, shall be so screened as to prevent the reflection of light from being visible from above, or operate in a manner approved in writing by the Council of the City of Grosse Pointe.

Sec. 6. PEDESTRIANS.

Whenever any air raid warning shall be given, all persons, except duly authorized persons, shall immediately leave all streets, squares, parks and open spaces and shall proceed to the nearest cover, avoiding the crossing of streets, alleys and other public places as nearly as possible. It shall be unlawful during the period of any air raid to congregate in groups of five or more persons on any public sidewalk, street, alley, park or outdoor place. During a blackout it shall be unlawful for any person to expose any light whatsoever while on a street, alley, square, sidewalk, park or open space, except that authorized persons engaged in emergency work may use lights of such character and with such screens or hoods as may be approved by the Mayor.

Sec. 7 VEHICULAR TRAF FIC AND USE OF HIGHWAYS. I. From the time the official air

raid signal is given, continuously until the official all-clear signal is given thereafter, only the following types of traffic shall be permitted to

(a) Vehicles of the armed forces of the United States of America.

(b) Ambulances; vehicles being used by physicians in the performance of their professional duties, municipal, county, state and federal police agencies and fire vehicles and vehicles being then officially used by the several branches of the Civilian Defense Organization.

(c) Vehicles actually in ency service for the repair or con- and safety and the defense of the to the City of Grosse Pointe in the trol of public utilities, repair equip- land in time of war and neither the ment whether publicly or privately City of Grosse Pointe, the agents,

(d) Vehicles of the Michigan State troops under actual control of officers or entired men of the Michigan State troops and actually in emergency service.

(e) uch other vehicles as may be permitted to move on special order of the Commissioner of the Michigan State Police or his duly authorized representative, the Police Commissioner of the City of thorities or military authorities.

tions (a) and (b) of the preceding section shall be deemed emergency vehicles and as such shall have gen- LIC NUISANCE. eral right of way over all other traffic, except that ambulances, municipal, county, state and federal police agencies and fire vehicles shall have the right of way over emergency vehicles.



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3. All vehicles in emergency use not already visibly marked as such Pointe Ordinances shall be lettered on the front, sides

(b) No owner, lessee or person

sions of Section 7 (1) hereof. 4. Operators of all other vehicular traffic shall . (a) Immediately draw to the side of the highway or street and stop SUED BY THE MAYOR. in such a manner and in such a place so as not to obstruct the reasonable use of the highway or street, fire hydrant, or police or fire station driveway or other emergency driveway. During the period of such air raid alarm, parking regulations pertaining to lights, time limits, loading

emergency markings unless author-

ized in accordance with the provi-

zones, distances from intersections and parking in prohibited zones shall be suspended except insofar as their violation may constitute a violation of this ordinance.

(b) Extinguish all lights.

(c) Lock the ignition of such vehicle, but shall not, in any case lock the doors of such vehicle if left unattended.

(d) Set the hand brake of such (e) In the case of horse-drawn

vehicles, immediately halter the securely to a fixed object if one is available and if none is available to the vehicle itself after unhitching said horses. (f) Postal vehicles shall not be

governed by the provisions of subsection (c) of this section, but shall be locked to conform with United States postoffice regulations, or shall be allowed to drive to the nearest postoffice where mail can be removed and locked no.

5. Mass transportation vehicles shall stop as soon as possible at a location in the street not opposite a cross street or alley, so as to give the least interference in the street. All passengers shall be issued emergency transfers and shall be permitted to proceed to shelters in nearby buildings. All lights on cars shall then be blacked out, except those which are so reduced in intensity and concealed as may be permitted or approved by the Mayor of the City of Grosse Pointe.

6. Nothing in this ordinance shall operate to limit the authority of any olice officer, air raid warden or other duly authorized officer to prescribe the place and manner of the parking or storage of such vehicle r vehicles, in which event operators of vehicles shall immediately comply with the lawful directions of such officer or officers.

WARNING OR ALL-CLEAR SIG- Ray Tarasow. NAL PROHIBITED

No unauthorized person shall operate a siren or other device so as to simulate a blackout signal or air raid, or the termination of a blackout or air raid.

Sec. 9. NO MUNICIPAL OR PRIVATE LIABILITY.

This ordinance is an exercise by the City of its governmental functions for the protection and preservation of the public peace, officers and employees thereof, volunteer workers, nor any individual, receiver, firm, partnership, corporation, association or trustee or any carrying out, complying with or attempting to comply with this ordinance or with any rule, order or regulation promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance or any authorized person hereunder or called upon to assist in enforcing Grosse Pointe, Civilian Defense au- same, shall be liable for any damage sustained to person or property 2. Vehicles described in subsec- as the result of said activity.

Sec. 10. LIGHTS DURING BLACKOUT DECLARED PUB-

Any light displayed or allowed to remain visible to the outside contrary to any ordinance or contrary to any order, rule or regulation promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance constitutes and is hereby declared to be a public nuisance and when deemed necessary, in order to protect life or property during a blackout or air raid, the police or special police authorized as such or air raid and blackout personnel employed and granted special police powers are upon any premises within the City of Grosse Pointe using such reasonable force as may be necessary, and extinguish lights or take other necessary action to make effective any provision of this ordinance or any Lucien Binsfield To rule, order or regulation promulgated pursuant to the provisions of Be Buried Friday this ordinance. Any person refusing to permit or resisting the entrance of such authorized policeman or other person to any room or premises for the purpose of extinguishing lights or taking other necessary illness. action shall be guilty of a violation of this ordinance and shall be punshed as heremafter provided.

Sec. II PRACTICE BLACK-OUT OR AIR RAID DRILL

Whenever any practice blackout or air raid drill has been ordered by the Mayor or by the Army or and back with the letter "E" paint- Navy, all of the provisions of this ed in white, said letters to be of a ordinance and all of the orders, size of not less than one (1) foot. rules and regulations made and promulgated pursuant to the provinance for any person to own or sions hereof shall apply as effecoperate a motor vehicle with such tively as they shall apply to blackout and air raid alarms caused by the presence or attempted presence of the enemy, except as provided in

Section 3, paragraph (3) hereof. Sec. 12. GENERAL ORDERS, MERCURY, 1941—Convertible club RULES AND REGULATIONS IS-

When deemed necessary for the protection of the public peace health and safety, the Mayor shall make such orders, rules and regulations concerning the matters covered by this ordinance, in addition to those prescribed herein, which shall

have the force and effect of law until repealetd by the Common Council. All such orders, rules and regulations issued hereunder by the Mayor, shall be in writing and shall be available for public inspection at the City Hall during the regular business hours of the City of

Sec. 13. PENALTIES FOR VIO-LATION.

Grosse Pointe.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance or violating the provisions of any order, rule or regulahorse or horses thereof firmly and tion issued and promulgated pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subjected to a fine not exceeding the sum of \$500.00, or imprisonment in the county jail for a period of not exceeding 90 days, or both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court.

Sec. 14. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall become effective 10 days after publication.

NORBERT P. NEFF. City Clerk. Adopted May 11, 1942. Published May 14, 1942.

In Effect May 23, 1942.

Allied Youth Dance Planned for Saturday

The Allied Youth spring dance is being held this year on Saturday, May 16, at 9:30 p.m. at the Detroit-Leland hotel Gene Fenby's orchestra is providing the music in the Colonial room. Tickets may be purchased in the Allied Youth office at the main YWCA.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman, of Allied Youth Post No. 4, are sponsoring the dance. The dance committee is headed by Tom Moore with Jack Benkelman in charge of music and Eva Sherer, publicity Sec. 8. UNAUTHORIZED Judy Beretzky, Joyce Dairymple and

City Wins First Place in National Safety Competition

A record of no traffic fatalities during the year 1941 plus the educational program for pedestrian safety among school children conducted by the local police department, brought or of first place in its class annual national pedestrian protection contest conducted by the American Automobile Association, according to a letter received this of police of the City of Grosse of the agents thereof in good faith Pointe, from Thomas P. Henry, association president.

The City of Grosse Pointe was 10,000 population.

Henry wrote, for its "outstanding dustrial Arts building. record of accomplishments during 1941 in improving pedestrian safety conditions for its citizens.

Biggest factor in bringing th honor to the City of Grosse Pointe, Chief Trombly believes, is the record of no pedestrian fatalities in the city during 1941. Coupled with this was the campaign for pedestrian safety education, with posters being placed in the schools and Carl B utel, chairman. This Michiaround the city.

Other Winners

Following the City of Grosse Pointe as leaders in pedestrian safeauthorized and directed to enter ty among cities of less than 10,000 population were St. Joseph, Mich., who won second place; Manistee, Mich., which placed third, and Peirre, S. D., fourth.

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DEDICATION

(Continued from Page One.) ed in the program of training youth week by Thomas V. Trombly, chief throughout the Chrysler organization for many years.

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