urns Henry, Alger Posts

Sponsor Poppy Sale Here

2 GOOD REASONS FOR A PRACTICE BLACKOUT

Speakers For Home Rule **Rally Friday**

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Speakers both opposing and defending the proposed Home Rule plan for Wayne county will appear tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at a public rally in the auditorium of Pierce junior high school.

Julius Berns, supervisor of Grosse Pointe township; Alfred E. Meder. attorney for the City of Grosse Pointe; and Caspar Lingeman, Wayne county clerk, will present some questions about the proposed

plan to be answered by representa-

tives of those favoring its adoption.

William Lovett, secretary of the

Detroit Citizens League, will speak

for those favoring the proposed

measure. He will be accompanied by

several other members of his group

who aided in the drafting of the

The rally is sponsored by the

Grosse Pointe Park Citizens Asso-

ciation who desire to give the pub-

lic the opportunity to hear both op-

proposal.

This year the Burns Henry and conduct on the streets of Grosse Alger Post and auxiliaries are fact Pointe the sale of poppies made by by their first war-time Poppy Sale, their buddies now patients at the an Tuesday, May 26. This year. Veterans Facility at Battle Creek. more than ever, Poppy sales have a The poppy is more than a badge of new meaning, for we are bound by patriotism this year when young soemory to provide for the depend-Americans are again offering their ents of those men who are now delives to keep our country secure. sending our shores from an enemy. Each poppy symbolizes beautifully There is a war and the Poppy of the supreme sacrifice which has remembrance can help win it. again become necessary to main-Our poppies not only honor those tain America's freedom and democ-

who defended America 25 years ago, racy. but also those who are defending Picturing one side of the sale is a America today. letter received by the Review from posing and favorable arguments

New names are inscribed on the Burns Henry Post of Grosse toward the plan. America's roll of honor this year. Pointe: Ever since the first World War the "President Roosevelt said not long poppy has been worn in tribute to ago: 'Americans from all walks of the men who gave their lives in the life, rich and poor, country-bred and Of Manslaughter in defense of America; it is now the city-raised, farmer, student, manual hadge of remembrance for the her- laborer and white collar worker, will Mrs. Ortwine's Death sets of this war. learn to live side by side, to depend Toosday the American Legion will

Woods Calls Special Water **Bond Election for June 29**

special election to determine | erly village line to Vernier road and termet the village of Grosse in E street from Vernier to Rosion hall berrow \$90,000 mads. Unger the proposal the village is authorized to issue serial coupon bonds, 90 in number and in the

the construction of T primar distributing main was called Monday, June 29, by the village meil as its fegular meeting Tuesder night.

The proposed main would ... xtend Mack averue from the south-

Woods Approves **Blackout** Ordinance: Amend Refuse Rules

Sunday night's blackout in Grosse wards of 30 years.

Interest will be bid on at a rate not to exceed four and a half per cent per annum. Interest will be payable semi-annually. The period of usefulness of the project is estimated to bet at up-

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amount of \$1,000 each. They will

mature serially at the rate of \$3,000 each year from 1345 through 1966 and \$4,009 each year from 1967 thru death.

Kelly Faces Charge Kenneth Kelly, 20-year-old Detroit youth, driver of the car involved in the accident which caused

the death of Mrs. Florence Ortwine last Wednesday noon, will be arraigned on a charge of manslaughter before Justice Joseph V. Uvick as soon as he is released from Cottage hospital, according to a stillement

tion the Wayne county projection Hospital physicians said that Kelly will probably be released this weck.

Kelly is recovering from burns received in his unsuccessful attempt to free Mrs. Ortwine from the burning car where she met her

One of the two 16-year-old girls who were passengers in the car driven by Kelly, in a statement to

per hour and failed to stop at the

The hours from 2 until 5 o'clock | ing day of the hospital. The public Sunday afternoon, May 24, will find is invited. most of Grosse Pointe and Detroit

Spring flowers in blue and white headed for Cadieux road and the will be used on the tea table, and new Bon Secours hospital for con- in the chapel of the hospital, a colthe prosecutor's office, declared valescents, where open house will or scheme of yellow and white will that Kelly was traveling 50 miles be held in connection with the open- be carried out.

Drivers Urged To Join Car-Sharing Program as Defense Contribution

Automobile owners in the five | ested can fill out and mail or take Grosse Pointe municipalities and to the office of their particular vil-Gratiot township who drive to work lage elerk.

are offered an opportunity to get In filling out the coupon, drivers the maximum in wear from their are advised to give full details as cars this week through a "Car-Sharrequested on the blank, in order to ing" plan proposed and sponsored facilitate the classification and sortby The Grosse Pointe Review. ing at the clerks' offices. It is neces-Elsewhere on this page will be sary that the name, address, phone found a coupon which those internumber (if any) and two alternate

choices be given and effecked.

Mileage Quadra led

No Prosecution In Mudge Case, Van Deusen Reports

five times as much service. And, A charge of embezzlement of vilwhen driven alternately, the automobile receives enough use to prelage funds against Clare Mudge, suspended Grosse Pointe Park povent deterioration.

lice officer, will not be lodged, ac-The plan is proposed for drivers cording to the recommendation of going in all directions and for sucthe Wayne county prosecutor's of- cess depends upon immediate refice received this week by Ward S. sponse from the driving public. At Van Deusen, police commissioner. The recommendation declared that the clerks of the municipalities to "while there is a shortage in Mr. inter-change co-operation and fur-Mudge's accounts, proof would rether co-ordinate the car-saving plan. quire the subpoeaning of several **Driving Alone Unpatriotic** hundred witnesses * * Your police Not only is it deemed unpatriotic officers have informed us that many to drive to work alone, when not of these witnesses cannot now be necessary, but with gas rationing located. In view of this and other imminent, the proposed plan may difficulties * * * we do not think a prove to be a contributing factor in arrant should be issued." solving the inevitable transporta-

Following is the text of the report tion problems attendant to such curwhich Commissioner Van Deusen tailment. will formally present to the village In keeping with the spirit of concommission Monday night:

servation, and as a part of the pro-"On or about February 20, 1942, gram of civilian defense, Area Cot became known to the police deordinator George Elworthy has givpartment that the conduct of the en his full approval to the plan Violations. Bureau and Justice Court sponsored by The Gross Points Re-Clerk, by the then Elent. Claire

Judge, was not in proper order. "This was brought to the attenthe coupons are being worked out by tion of President, Goddard, who the clerks of the municipalities. promptly on February 21, 1942, sus-Some of them have indicated that pended Lieut. Mudge, and authorizthey plan to make postings on the ed seizure of all records and monbulletin boards at their offices. neys in his official possession. The Clorks Listed Western Casualty and Surety Bonding Company was immediately noti-

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For the convenience of the driving residents of the five Pointes and

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15-Minute Blackout to be Enforced Here

PHONE LE. 1182

Grosse Pointe will underno first total blackout Sunday, May 24 when it joins with the three million residents of the Detroit metropolitan area in a full test of local and raid precautions.

From 10 to 10:15 p.m. Sunday at lights, including street lights, house lights, building lights, and automo bile, truck and bus lights will be en tinguished.

Unlike Detroit, where street light It is pointed out that a car driver will go out five minutes after the blackoff is scheduled to begin one week out of two, gives twice the street lights in Grosse Pointe with wear, and, similarly up to and including one week in five, will give be extinguished for the full 15 minutes, going off promptly at 10 p.m. George Elworthy, defense coordinate ator for this area, declared.

The complete blackout will extend throughout Grosse Pointe and Grate iot township for the full 15 minutes Elworthy decided, to give an ample demonstration of the efficiency a later date, it may be possible for the Pointe's civilian defense organit zation

> As during the last test, the raid warning sirens will start and ing at 9:57 p.m. This Sunday Village of Grosse Pointe Farms use officially for the first time find two seven and a half horsepo air raid sirens ordered last weeks installed late this week in the lage. The sirens have been sh at Ridgemont and Lothrop and E by and Beaupre.

In the other villages and i City of Grosse Pointe the sires the fire and police cars will he as warning signals.

Blackout cedinance local police to entir h

Various plans for classification of also be in force for Sunday blackout in the City of Gran Pointe adopted its ordinance a day night, May 11. Grosse Points Woods a pproved its ordinance Tuesday night of this week and went into immediate effect as a emergency ordinance.

In the Village of Grosse Points hed and an audit of the records of Gratiot township, the names and of- Farms, Village President Paul 15, (Continued on Page 2.)

GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 21

TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL SUNDAY

Mrs. Marie Defever, predicted of the Netro Danse du ar Guild, and Mrs. Aller Bale, social chairman, are making is not represented and a second constraint, and heating cause the for the graphics for Sendary's dedication of the - Institute of the second s will affiniste and a state of the state of t

Bon Secour Hospital to Hold Open House Sunday

Review Sponsors Defense Car-Sharing Program

The Grosse Pointe Review

TOTAL BLACKOUT SUNDAY

			15-Year-Old Boy	Mrs. Cyril R. Defever, who is			
tr terms of its own village ordi- Vot ince it was decided Tuesday night main	ing on the proposed water		Takan One I K	president of the Bon Secours Guild,			
hen the village commission voted long	time effort to bring the village's		· 1	is in charge of the affair, and among			
		I MORICE WORLD MAKE & CAIDUICIOT IOT		those assisting her are the officers			
sckout ordinance.	(Continued on Page 2.)	fa jeep.	Robert Sheriff, 15-year-old student	and board members of the guild.	A PROCLAM	D TIMA	
As an emergency ordinance, the	I cool ht could		at Grosse Pointe high school, took	Mrs. Robert T. Bolo, the social	- 방지 - 김 방법에서노인해해야		
asure took immediate effect.	- Local Men L	Leave May 29	his life Tuesday afternoon at his	chairman heads the flower ecounts 1			Ningara 4000
the ordinance is based essentially	Join Annu E	Nom Decent 87	home at 633 Neff road. City of	tee and is looking after the arrange			Number of Street
the ordinance is based essentiany	Jun Army F	rom board 5/	Grosse Pointe, police said vesterday.	ments for the tea table. Mrs. Mnr-	•	• • •	
that of the city of Deriost and			the shot himself with a rifle.	I Tay Bigby is in charge of seven	57	Grosse Points Area	
wides that members of the vill- Gro	sse Pointe will send its largest	liam J. Young, Jr., Frederick J.	The boy came home from school	tion.		Council of Defense	1 T
	quota since the inauguration	Holtz Ir. Robert D. Eiterimenter	about 5 p.m., police said and went	A	,	Council or Deress	
er homes where lights are left of the	selective service program on	Burns Henry, Wilfred S. Thompson	up to his room where he shot him-	for the			
	. May 29, when 94 local hove	Jr., Milton D. Rumpel Alexander W.				17145 Waterioo Avenue City of Grosse Pointe, Michig	lag 🖉
	eport to the army induction	Stock, John P. Laughna, Edward				City of Grosse Foliated	
ets to violators of the ordinance. heado	arters in Detroit Five other	F. Guenther, Vincent J. Rodeck,				•	
	riginally registered with board	Thomas Edmond, Howard W. Pel-	parents could give no reason for	Misses Mildred Gahagan, Marion	GEO. ELWORTHY	TION FROM THE GROSSE COUNCIL OF DEFENSE	- AREA
	o are non living outside the	Inomas Lomond, Howard W. Pel-	the act.	Marion Marion	Co-Ordinaro	THE GROSSE	POINTE
amission, at its discretion may state	have also have and and the	ten, Jerome C. DuCharme, James		McCarthy, and Grace Monaghan.	PROCLAMA	COUNCIL OF DEFENSE	
utize other units or members of port	have also been ordered to re-	H. Allen, and Lem W. Bowen.	Rike Dida Kanal	Mrs. George L. Van Antwerp and		COUNCIL ST Tomation Tom	waships:
civilian defense organization as	o their local induction cen-	James A. Harlan, Mark S. Knapp,	Bike Rider Knocked	Mrs. Leo A. Gignac are also assist-		COUNCIL OF DEL LINE Grosse Points and Gratiot Tor a asks us to do a job, we will be the top of top of the top of top	il do it. We have not
(Continued on Page 2)		Edward F. Ostashay, Francis T.	To Pavement in Crash	ing as are Miss Eileen Monaghan	To the Crizens of	a asks us to do a job, we we	A MARALON
Pau	H. Deming, Jr., son of the	Lynch, Robert W. Knell, Jr., Don-	To Pavement in Crash With Auto Tuesday	and Miss Margaret McCarthy.	When America	the E	PLEDGE CAMPATON
emorial Day Parade	ent of Grosse Pointe Farms	ald H. Brydges, Robert W. Gano.	A desugy		yet failed :	I 26th are the dates of Lind bty effort in which every doo Volunteer Minute Man who BUY United States WAR BU	rbell in our community
T . TT .	of the men who will be in-	Clyde L. Holme, Robert J. Shan-		Mrs. A. M. Sheaffer			
anned in Woods ducted	a week from Friday.	non, Martin Schiappacasse, Richard	The dangers of negligence while	I C III. Sheaner	wo ung by a	Volunteer Minute (NAR B BUY United States WAR B riotic duty of every man and a pledge to BUY! 10% OI a pledge to BUY!	ONDS and sweet these
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lans for a Memorial Day parade. Grosse	Pointe Park police force.	Stephen D. Feder, Donald H. Fisch-	to James Insell, 16, of 1059 Mary-	Election to Board	It is the pa	notic duty BUY ! 10% Of	AND STAMPS ON A
irday afternoon, May 30, are be- has al	so received his induction or-	er, James Waldie, Jr., Harold L.	land avenue, Grosse Pointe Park,		Minute Men with	PIT INTO WAR BONDS	little to ask of us.
made in Grosse Pointe Woods. ders.	in the second and management of	Sharplin, Roydon L. Engle, Robert	last Tuesday night when he was		THE QUOTA TO	riotic duty of every man and a pledge to BUY! 10% OI PUT INTO WAR BONDS AVINGS BASIS. That is v long prided themselves on fort. Let us show our neig	being FIRST in every
	I men who will leave May 29	G. Ryan, Alfred T. Schnelker Rob-	struck by an automobile driven by	Mrs. Alice Moody Sheaffer has	SYSTEMATIC	AVINGS BASIS. Inat in long prided themselves on fort. Let us show our neig	hbors we intend to re-
sted in participating in the pa- are:	in the who will leave shay 29	ert S. Bower, Thomas Galloway	Curtis R. Andrews, of Detroit, nat-	announced her candidacy as trustee	Our citizente	fort. Let us show out	
	rcy Kammer, William M.	Karl E. Piachler, Howard R. Rea-	FORMAN ASSAGE	for the Grosse Pointe public school	main first !!!	fort. Let us and Towashi Pointe and Granot Towashi IORE WAR BONDS as our to Victory.	DI BOW Make & soletan
k. Smart	Charles S. Crampton, Wil-	more, Jr., Ernest Chopp, Joseph A	accident occurred at lefferton and	and in the school election fune 8.	Let Grosse	Pointe and BONDS as our	greatest contribution
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		J. Kurtz, and John H. Arndt.	Although the boy was knocked from	for her work in Parent-Teacher			
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Hours		Donald P. Dolan, Morton L. Rus-	was decided at a meeting of the xil-	of two daughters 13 and 15	Udition Indiana P	erns, Supervisor. Grosse Point	8.000
	Ŧ	B. H. C. D. A. Reyntens, William	lage council Monday night. The	old, students at Pierce in a tot	Geo. El	erns, Supervision Live worthy, Co-Ordinator	
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The Office of Your Vil	lage Clerk 🕴 🚦	Charles P. Harris, Ralph I. Hanson	lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Julius Storck, of 524 Notre Dame - Avenue City of Germa Parents	state industrial board.			
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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW POPPY SALE -PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH BAND TO

"Cut Militaire" (Continued from Page One.) pon each other in military drills and maneuvers, and to appreciate Just a flip of the comb and it passes each other's dignity as American ection on every occasion ! A trim, Ageous hair style that says "bonds citizens.? "Another generation learned that

then.

laughed aloud at the suggestion;

that was long ago when we were

'Hadn't we been steeped in faith

manhood? Mother in her guiet

voice, and Pop with his razor strop.

Teacher with merits and demerits.

which brought her the brightest of

spring flowers or the rosiest of ap-

young and strong.

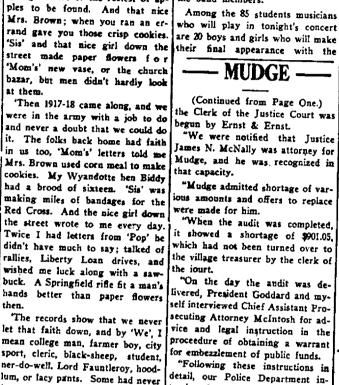
Codot Fluff ! Brush Wave ! Pous-Pous Carl Cut ! Mode Militaire ! Feather Cut ! Victory Cut ! Defense Cut ! lesson. How well, you may judge for yourself from the letter that follows : 'Dear Jim:

All these new styles created to make you more heautiful at work, or play. Plan for your appointment new ! Time was when we would have ery Botts.

it's The

's \$29.00 Sparkling Oil - or --×10.00 on \$15.00 - Triple Strength PERMANENT WAVE Guaranteed on any hair-Heavy cream, made of fish oil -steamed into your hair-with pure water steam-ideal for halo or feather curls-Soft and lovely. \$18.60 New Ray Machineless - or \$6.50 \$10.00 Fredericks True Carl The nearest thing there is to natural curly hair-You undoubtedly have had these waves at a much higher price. THE BEST OF MACHINE WAVES Eagene - Frederick - Shelton - Rilling -4 95 Formerly \$4.50 and \$7.50 - OUR SPECIAL Bebe Curl-A mass of soft ringlets-\$3.50 A pushup wave-No setting Latest Haircute by Pat Garcia, ExportHair Sylist. No Appointment Necessary - No Waiting 7 Operators Phone MU. 9349 BEAUTY BAR 11715 E. Jefferson Ave., near Lycaste





mean college man, farmer boy, city sport, cleric, black-sheep, student, ner-do-well. Lord Fauntleroy, hoodlum, or lacy pants. Some had never terviewed over 130 people, to ascerbeen away from home over night, tain to whom their court fines and some never had a home to speak of. probation fees were paid. Many But what a gang for the job. Paper flowers. Bah!

furnish similar information. 'Some of the boys didn't come "The incomplete information from back, God rest them, most of them did. Which leads back to paper the 130 people disclosed a proven shortage of \$159.19, between Augflowers and a man's hands. Some of ust I, 1941 and February Ist, 1942, us are making them now; with our and that Mr. Mudge did not credit hands. Many can not or ever will some persons with the amount that do anything more useful. Our Budthey actually paid to the Village. dies who can get around better, sell flowers, part of the money comes to tained, several persons (village eme us, the rest goes to unfortunate ployes) were taken to the Prosecucomrades, or children and widows of comrades. So you see a man's tor's office for statements concernhands and paper flowers can team ing the system used, or lack of it, up even from a hospital bed confiprocedure. dent that the traditions of our American way are worth fighting

for. I hope that you will wear a Poppy-the symbol of our faithon Poppy Day.

'Your Friend, 'EDDIE.' "

<u>— D R A F т</u>. (Continued from Page One.)

May 1, 1942. May 7, 1942, the folohn J. Patrick, Albert J. Michael, John B. Peltier, and Richard H. Talcott. While there is a shortage in Mr. who registered with board 57 but who are now making-Mudge's accounts, proof of same their homes outside the state are: would require the subpoeaning of Derwin W. Archambault, of Rochesseveral hundred witnesses as the cial bond issue election may be ter, N.Y.; Joseph C. Christiaens, of moneys received by Mr. Mudge made with the village clerk any Shawnee, Kan.; Edward W. Craw- were paid in very small amounts. ford, of Memphis, Tenn.; Ernest H. Your police officers have informed Neitzke, at Judson School, Phoenix, us that many of these witnesses can-Ariz ; Paul J. Wassenhove, of Los not be located. In view of this and Angeles, Calif.; Charles L. Coe, of other difficulties set forth more com-Dayton, Ohio; Carroll S. Moss, pletely in our letter of the 7th inst Haskell, Ind.; Paul R. Yarck, Iowa | we do not think a warrant should be City, Iowa; Hans W. Klapp, Har- recommended." risburg, Pa.; Hugh E. Ruthven, "I am informed that restitution Queens, N.Y.; and Henry R. Wardhas been made to the Bonding Comwell, Morenci, Ariz. pany. "Mr. Harry L. Wickey of the

PRESENT SPRING CONCERT TONIGHT

tion of S. M/Trickey.

musicians to 85.

the band members.

The Pierce junior high school | Pierce band. They are 9-A's who band will present its third annual will be graduating this June. Spring concert tonight at 8:15

The graduating students in the o'clock in the school auditorium. band are: Richard Collins, Grace The band will be under the direc-Rockhoff, Barbara Brown, Dean Hirt, Alan Howell, Jack MacKen-The program will include many zie, Dolores Rink, Irene Franzen, numbers of popular appeal, musical Donald Droll, Robert Hydon, Rose comedy selections, a rhumba and a Marie Allen, Mary Ellen Marwede. piano solo in the modern manner William Case, Donald Dannecker, 'A man's hands are ill suited to with band accompaniment. Soloists the fashioning of paper flowers, will be George Hughes and Marg-Robert Barnes, Ralph Burgess, Evelyn Bell, Elaine Schroeder, Ruth Stickel and Joan Clark. The Pierce junior high band has

The program for tonight's concert been awarded first division rating is as follows: ever since the year of its organiza-1. Scepter of Liberty-Concert

tion in 1939. During that time the MarchOlivadoti from childhood up through teens to group has grown from 50 student 2. Bridal Song-Intermezzo from Rural Wedding Symphony This year, too, new uniforms, re-

...Goldmark cently purchased, will greatly add to 3. L'yceum OvertureTaylor the appearance and enthusiasm of 4. Sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor"Donnizeti Arranged for solo alto saxophone

permitted to run during the black-George Hughes, soloist. out. Police and fire vehicles will 5. Short'n in' Bread Wolfe carry red headlights and all other 6. Rhapsody in Rhumba..... Bennett 7. Blue Bells-March paraphrase lights, he ruled. . Buchtel

Intermission 8. Youth of America-March

... Yoder 9. Mantilla-Overture Espagnole .. Yodei 10. Snow White Churchill-Leidzen Selections from the music of the moving picture produced by Walt Disney 11. OF Man River. Grofe

From Jerome Kern's musical comedy "Show Boat" 2. La Rougette Bennett Piano solo in the modern

manner with band accompaniment - Margery Botts, soloist 13. Uncle Sam in Review ...

......Prescott-Pronk-Wegner A pageant of American history

WOODS WATERblackout proper. (Continued from Page One.) nate water supply to the village. Three weeks ago Alois Ghesquiere, village president, went to Washcess of your blackout arrangements more people could not be located to ington where, through the efforts of Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, he was able to secure favorable reception the enemy bombers come.

of his cause by the war production board. Last week in a telegram from Maury Maverick, chief of the burping production of war goods. eau of governmental requirements of the WPB, Ghesquiere was notified that the materials for the project "After this shortage was ascerthat the materials for the project light in your neighbor's home, ask had been given an A-2 rating and him to put it out. In a real raid, that approval of the project by the that light might bring a dozen board of review could be expected bombs.

shortly. and their various duties under the Ghesquiere Asks Approval Purpose of the project is to build "To a layman these statements did up water pressure in that area of not strengthen the case against the the village where, during the Sumdefendant, but did reveal a woeful mer months, the use of more wadereliction of duty by omission on ter by villagers drastically reduces the part of certain village employes. the water pressure.

"After several conferences be-"I hope that the people of the tween Chief Piel and William R. village will get out to the polls and Chrysler tank plants will be given Bolio, Assistant Prosecuting Attor- give a hearty approval to this projney, a formal request for a warrant, ect," President Ghesquiere said. charging embezzlement, was made "Payment on the bonds will stretch Jefferson avenue and from North over a period of 30 years so that Woodward communities and Mt. lowing opinion was prepared by Mr. the issuance of these bonds will not Clemens beginning Monday, May Bolio, and delivered to us at a later affect the tax rate to any notice- 25, it was announced today by P. L. able extent. Nor will the bonds go

STAGE CIRCUS, WILD WEST SHOW TO Neil; Qualtiere, Keefas and Kales BENEFIT BOYS IN ARMY AND NAVY

A special benefit showing of a miniature circus and Wild West show will be held at the Neighborhood club, 17145 Waterloo, June 1 through 5 from 7 to 9 every evening. Both the Wild West show and the circus are hand carved and hand painted, and both feature hundreds of animals, horses and figures with typical Circus and Wild West set-up. The admission to this show will be one package of cigarettes for adults and a package of gum for children. The cigarettes and gum will be sent to the boys in the army and navy.

BLACKOUT

(Continued from Page One.)

in that village.

end of the blackout period.

"Motorists will not be allowed to

worthy said.

triple park," he added.

New Bus Service

To Start May 25

To War Factories

Shores Nine Bows To East Detroit. 2-1

Deming Monday night issued a East Detroit held its lead in the proclamation officially declaring all Grosse Pointe baseball league when the provisions contained in the Detroit blackout ordinance as effective their victory over Grosse Pointe Shores last Sunday afternoon brought them a record of two wins With all street lights off, Elworthy has issued regulations for and no losses.

the conduct of police, fire, ambu-Following East Detroit is Gales lances and OCD cars which will be Jewelers who won their first game Sunday from Grosse Pointe. Park.

Schedule for next Sunday is as official cars will carry blue headfollows : Cooper Bros. vs. Grosse Pointe At the beginning of the blackout Park at the Neighborhood club all other cars must immediately pull Blazer Auto vs. East Detroit a to the curb, stop and extinguish all incoln high, Van Dyke, Mich. lights, he said. Occupants of the Gales Jewelers vs. Ulrich Lumber cars should remain therein until the

"Every motorist will have the time All games start at 3 p.m. from 9:57 when the sirens begin to Last Sunday's results follow: sound the alarm, to 10 p. m., when East Detroit 2, 3, 3; Grosse Pointe the blackout proper starts to find a shores 1, 4, 2; McLarty and Schang; parking space at the curb," El-E. Roberts and Ed Roberts.

Ulrich Lumber 8, 6, 5; Cooper Bros. 14, 16, 5; McEvoy, Julian and



Thursday, May 21, 1942

Gales Jewelers 10, 14, 2; Grand Pointe Park 5, 16, 5; Kanka and Vaughan; DePerno and Kanakarga W L Pat East Detroit 2 0 1.00 Galets Jewelers Ulrich Lumber ... Grosse Pointe Park Cooper Bros. . 1 1

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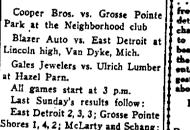
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Woods Blackout Bonding Company, today asked me to convey their willingness to pay (Continued from Page One.)

immediately, the total loss to the Village up to the full amount of the special police carrying police powers. This measure, however, has not bond been applied for Sunday night's "In conclusion, may I inform you

blackout. that arrangements have been effect-At Tuesday night's meeting the ed and further changes will be made Woods commission also approved to insure that there will be no rean amendment to the garbage and occurance of these distressing cir- September according to the terms of rubbish ordinance providing that cumstances in the future." "containers in which garbage and

(Signed) Ward S. Van Deusen, refuse shall be deposited shall be in Commissioner of Police.

SNAY PROMOTED

Promotion of Frank Snay from

Shumway's Reported Robbed

such condition so as to prevent the contents thereof from being strewn about in the handling and collection thereof and provided that no

container having a capacity of more patrolman to sergeant was announcthan 20 gallons be used for deposited this week by Henry Piel, chief ing of garbage refuse and ashes." of police of Grosse Pointe Park. Violation of the ordinance carries a Snay has been a member of the penalty of a fine up to \$100 or im-Park police force for 18 years. prisonment up to 90 days or both.

Hear Hollywood Residents The commission also received a

the request.

petition from and heard the argu-Theft of \$473 from "Cap" Shimments of a delegation of residents way's on East Jefferson avenue was of Hollywood boulevard who re- reported to Grosse Pointe Park poquested that if the first block of lice Friday by James McKenna. that street is not paved, the other manager. Park detectives are looktwo blocks also not be paved. The ling for LeRoy Payton, colored porcouncil manimously voted to deny ter, who has been missing since the

reported their occurred

Rock forts, used by the people of Private employment found places the far north many centuries ago, - 1050 as a result or exare reported to have been found on perience and training received in Kodiak Island, Alaska.

NYA shops in Michigan.

into this year's tax." **Registration of Voters**

Registration of voters for the speweek day between June 13 and June 27 or with the board of registration in the two voting precincts on Saturday, June 6.

To qualify for the election voters must be property owners in the village of Grosse Pointe Woods or the husband or wife of such a property from Clawson will also run through owner.

watering gardens, lawns or other

her.

Woods Restricts Use Of Water During Summer by Residents roads

Grosse Pointe Woods residents Hourly service will be given by will be prohibited to use water supthe eastbound buses on Nine Mile plied by the village for any purchase road starting at 6:25 a.m. and the last bus will leave Wyoming at other than the ordinary household and sanitary uses between the hours 12:25 a.m. The first bus in the of 5 to 9 p. m. from June through morning will leave Jefferson and Defer at 6:20 and the last bus will an ordinance passed Tuesday night leave at 12:20 a.m.

by the village commission. "This new bus service is planned The ordinance is designed as a primarily for employes in the imcompensating measure to offset, unportant east side plants and every til completion of construction of the schedule has been arranged to get proposed water main in Mack avethese workers to their jobs accordnue and E street, the problem of ing to the shifts on which they inadequate water pressure caused work." said Mr. Radcliffe. "The by the excessive use of water durbuses taking employes to work will return those leaving a shift. Also, ing these Summer months. it will afford transportation to resi-

The ordinance rules that the dente in the vicinity of Nine Mile of water is "restricted to ordinary road who have not had a bus line nousehold or sanitary uses and the convenient to their homes." ise of such water for sprinkling or

Convention Delegate

milar or like purposes is hereby Mrs. Margaret Walser, regent of prohibited" during the hours of 5 Amadeus Circle Daughters of Isato 9 pm and through the months bella, was elected delegate to the of June, July, August and Septemstate convention to be held in Calumet, Mich., June 20-21. Violation of the ord nance carries

the penalty of a fine up to \$100 or Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beaupre. of imit somment in to 61 dais of both Oak street announce the birth of a Iron fiers Francis on Thursday Foreixs coff of makers are con- May 14, at St. Joseph's Mercy hosverting their plants to the manufac- pital. Mrs. Beaupre is the former ture of military planes.

Adele Merdian

Radcliffe, general traffic manager of Great Lakes Greyhound Lines, Inc. The buses on Nine Mile road will pick up passengers at Ferndale Hazel Park, East Detroit and St. Clair Shores, while following the route to Mound road, over Eleven Mile road and Van Dyke road to the Chrysler plant. Buses from Pontiac will operate

through Birmingham and Royal Oak to Nine Mile road over the route to the big east side plants. The buses Royal Oak over the route outlined. From Mt. Clemens buses will run over Gratiot avenue through Roseille and East Detroit and over Nine Mile, Mound, Eleven and Van Dyke

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Review of Grosse Pointe Township will be in session on

> June 2, 1942 and June 8 and 9, 1942

at the Township Office in the Municipal Building at Maryland and Jefferson Avenues, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A. M. and 6:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of reviewing the Township of Grosse Pointe Assessment Roll for the year of 1942.

JULIUS L. BERNS. Supervisor, Grosse Pointe Township Thursday, May 21, 1942





forming" organism magnified 400 times. This tiny growth doesn't look much like a saboteur — yet it can cut down the toad-carrying capacity of giant turbines in Detroit Edison power plants. That is, it could if it were permitted to thrive. But an hourly gas attack effectively smothers it.

factories and for use in stores and offices and homes, Detroit Edison power plants require three times as much water every day as the entire city of Detroit. The water is used to cool from the turbine is passed. Slime-forming organisms in the water attach themselves to the insides of the tubes and foul them. This lowers the efficiency of the condenser, turbine, and the entire plant, and wastes fuel.

the turbines and manually clean the condensers by forcing rubber plugs through the tubes. But even with the best hand-cleaning job that could be done, the maximum loadcorrying copacity is reduced. And all during the time the tubes were being hand-cleaned, the turbine was out-ofservice . . . a matter especially serious in these days when our generating equipment must be kept running at top efficiency. So a chlorine "gas attack" has come to the rescue. The water is dosed with chlorine every 60 to 90 minutes, killing the "bugs" that form slime. This chlorinotion has ended the slow "bottleneck" job of cleaning thousands of tubes individually. And it has maintained practically new equipment performance of the condensers --- doubly impor-

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12350-McClure, Herbert Frederick 12384-McConachie, Donald Leslie 12959-McCormick, Thomas John 12196-McCrossen, Herald Dalace 10469-McCubbin, James Singleton 11682-McDonald, Louis George 11953-McDonald, Neil 11862-McDougall, William 11775-McEachin, Neil Stephen 11143-McEldowney, Homer Irving 12695-McFaul, Elroy Arnold 11883-McFellin, Harold McManus 11665-McFern, Leon Edgar 13090-McGrae, John Douglas 11841-McGrath, Edward Joseph 12380-McGuire, James 11051-McHugh, William James 13050-McIlveen, Wilfred Reid 12095-McInerney, Edward Joseph 11098-McIntosh, Stuart Andrew 11165-McIntyre, Robert Stewart 10933-McKay, Aaron Raymond 12280-McKay, Joseph Adrian 12413-McKean, Robert Edwin 12460-McKechnie, Kobert Edwin 12460-McKechnie, Victor Alex. 11234-McKendrick, Harry 12261-McKiel, George Reginald 12856-McKinley, Charles Richard 12997-McKinnon, Charles Timoth 11603-McKinnon, John Alexander 12694-McKinzie, John 10684-McLaughlin, Harry Daniel 10799-McLean, Edwin Gordon 12213-McLennan, Miles Ayrault 11017-McManis, John Everett 11077-McManus, Francis Wm. R. 11887-McMillan, Donald Robert

13041-Michelsen, Andrew John 10551-Michie, James Ernest 12315-Mikel, Robert Joseph TINKERING WON'T DO IT! Your radio is a complicated piece of mechanism. And b 11001-Mikesell, John Paul takes more than a screw-driver to fix it! That's Why we set that you bring it here where the finest and most modern g and repairing equipment is used. 12918-Miller, Abel Lyle 10546-Miller, Charles Edward 10706-Miller, Clarence Reinhold WE CAN FIX IT! 12658-Miller, Edward Markin 12539-Miller, George 11035-Miller, Gordon Glenn **ROBERTS RADIO SHOP** 2605-Miller, Harry B. 16369 East Warren at Courville 12099-Miller, Hulah Andrew 10930-Miller, Lloyd Gilbert WE CAN FIX IT! TU. 2-4550 10744-Miller, Lyman Matthew 10917-Miller, Norman Charles until 6 p.m.-Friday and Saturday til 1 Grosse Pointe References 12499-Miller, Norman Eugene 11598-Miller, Volney J. STONE'S 🛎 STRAWS It's Authentic **NEW STYLES** New Straw Hats with that "Heads Up" appearance that wil top off your Summer in style and countert. Handsome values in a variety of styles The J. L. STONE \$1.95 Up John B. Stetson Straw Hate THIS IS A SPORTSWEAR SEASON And Stone's Have All of the Latest - Smartest Styles ! SPORT 100% VIRGIN WOOL SPORT COATS SHIRTS

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12329-Michel, Kenneth Adam

Order numbers for men registered for selective service in the February draft registration have now been assigned by local board 57. This applies to the mon up to 45 years of age. This week The Grosse Pointe Review prints the remainder of these order numbers of these men whose last names begin with the letter "M" through those whose names begin with "O." This is the official list of order numbers prepared by officials of local board 57. The order numbers for board 57 begin with the number 10,001. Inerefore, in order to determine the order in which you will be called befor the local board, subtract 16,000 from the order number next to your name.

11113-Miller, William Charles 11194-Milligan, William 11760-Mills, Albert Thomas 11/00-Mills, Albert Lnomas 12111-Mills, Gordon Charles 10446-Mills, William Reuben 12302-Minickey, Martin Arthur 12173-Miniter, James Vincent 11851-Minninger, Frank Matthew 13112-Miriani, Joseph Aloysius 12760-Mistele, Reuben Wesley 12700-Mistell, Reusen viewy 10401-Mitchell, Bruce Davidson 12100-Mitchell, Hubbard 11075-Mitchell, Joseph Arnold 12602 Mitchellan David Fael 12602-Mitchelson, David Earl 12602-Mitchelson, David Earl 10945-Mizner, Alex. MacKenzie 10603-Moceri, Joseph 11006-Mock, Lawrence Eugene 12084-Moeller, Ernest Gustav 11435-Moenart, Wm. Joseph 10591-Moesta, Waldemar Chas. 13090-Moffat, Robert Alan 13080-Moffat, Robert Alan 10836-Moffatt, Blair Walter 11664-Monahan, Frank Milton 10612-Montreal, Emmanuel Paul 12195-Montgomery, L. Ralph 10732-Moon, Raymond Edell 11057-Moore, Cyril Howard 11919-Moore, John Raymond 11607-Moore, John Raymond 11607-Moore, Luther Bee 11963-Moore, Raymond Dodge 10801-Moore, Richard Raymond 10404-Moore, Steve Allen 11773-Moore, Walter William 10720-Moore, Willard C. 12765-Moore, William Theodore 10643-Moorhead, Blair Harold 10700-Moran, John William 10954-Moran, Joseph Vincent 10565-Moran, Sherman Alexander 10658-Morang, Elmer Natie 13043-Morency, Alfred Joseph, 11000-Morgan, Franklin E. Sr. 11162-Morgan, Franklin Houghton 12340-Morgan, John 12058-Morgan, William Bert 10605-Morouse, Anthony 10830-Morrill, Daniel 12137-Morrill, Leslie Works 10456-Morrison, Cecil Howard 12270-Morse, Clayton Wm. Jr. 11802-Morse, William A. 11618-Morton, Robin 12769-Mott, Albert 12275-Mott, Ernest 10762-Mousseau, Norman 12659-Moynes, Joseph Sylvester 12914-Mucke, Frederick Wm. 11971-Mudge, I. Clare 12522-Mueller, Frederick Joseph 12324-Muhleck, John Andrew 1232-Muhleck, John Andrew 12637-Muir, William Kar 10897-Muirhead, Stanley Nelson 10938-Muirhead, Walter Stanley 12547-Mulford, John Willetts 11591-Mulkey, William Fletcher 11466-Mullau Harold Thomas 11640-Mullen, Harold Thomas 2569-Mullins, John 10603-Munk, Charles Ferdinand 10619-Munroe, Douglas Bertram 10396-Munsch, Louis August 11780-Murley, Ellsworth Mason 12485-Murphy, Benjamin Edward 11279-Murphy, James F. Jr. 10734-Murphy, John Charles 10734—Murphy, John Charles 12208—Murphy, John Rolin 10648—Murphy, John Rolin 10648—Murphy, Thomas Elija 10827—Murphy, Willard Ray 12562—Murphy, William J. 13013—Murray, Logd Mervin 11823—Murray, Llogd Mervin 11823—Murray, Llogd Mervin 11825—Myers, Arthur Raymond 11805—Myers, Gordon Bennett 12381—Myers, Vernon William 12852—Nance, Nickolas Francis 12952-Nance, Nickolaa Francis 11779-Nauman, Arthur Paul 1575-Needham, Kenneth Nathan 11308-Needham, Rebert Ernest 11087-Neely, Walter Virgil 10932-Neeme, Emil 10384-Neet, Arthur Frederick 12515-Noff, Harold 1646-Neff, Harold Bruce 11646-Neff, Harold Bruce 11632-Neilson, Charles 13081-Neisch, Theodore John Jr. 12365-Nelson, Alfred Waldean 10596-Nelson, Burnham 10596---Nelson, Burnham 12639---Nelson, Henry 1146---Nelson, Peter Emanuel 11837---Nelson, William Conrad 11537---Netzow, Earl Theodore 12288---Neutens, George Marcel 10498-Newcomb, John Jenness 10978-Newman, John Ernest 11681-Newman, Sigmond Stanford 12504-Newton, LaVerne, Collins 10927-Nicastro, Vito 11767A-Nichols, Geo. Henry, Jr. 10719-Nichols, Walter Bennett 13100-Nicol, Marvin Montgomery 11864-Nicolai, Frank Leslie, Jr. 11599-Niebauer. Leo Joseph 10574-Nielsen, Walter Paul 13072-Nielsen, Arthur Ball 12743-Nielsen, Theodore Oliver 10736-Niethus, Henry 10645-Nisperos, Balbina 12638-Woltsinger, Orland Eugene 11768-Nolan, Michael Francis 10710-Novetzke. Charles Ambrose 12394-Nugent, Oliver Edwin 10519—Okold, Charles Taylor 12550—O'Connell, Robert Emmett 10989—O'Connor, Alonzo Joseph 12366—O'Connor, John Robert 1590-O'Dell, Augustus Mae Jr. 1086-Odell, Martin Edward 2326-Ocitger. George Julius 12120-Ocitger, Georg Junus 12313-Officer, Hubert Butler 11349-Ohlaver, Gerhard Julius 11208-Oldani, Harold Joseph 1104-O'Learv, Howard Emmet 12592-Oleksik, Vincent Joseph 11018-O'Leart 1818-Oliver, Emil 1458-Olsen, Alexander 11106-Otshausem, Albert H 2153-Olshausen, Joern Justus 12153-Olshadsen, Joern justus 12301-Olson Harvey Rissman 19860-Olmaliev, Henry Walter 1995-Olmeara, Fred James 19951-Olmeara, Fred James 1997-Olweil, Frank Patrick 13073-Olweil, Harold James 13510, Olweil, Bobert Kenneth 12510-O'Neil, Harold James 12510-O'Neil Robert Kenneth 15202-O'Neil Robert Kenneth 15202-O'Neila Chas, Antiony Ir, also done your part, that you have 15202-O'rebaize Low/Therbert 16524-O'rebaize, William Rudolph 10622-O'rebaize, William Rudolph 10622-O'rebaize, William I dward 16422-O'shand, William I dward 16462-O'rebaize, William I dward 1757-O'rebaize, William I dward 12157-Osius, Theodore George 100

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Alger Post, VFW N-E-W-S By NORVIN WYATT Next Tuesday, May 26th, has been

set aside by the membership of Alger post and its ladies' auxiliary as Buddy Poppy Day. It is the one public to contribute to a worthy box in which he was taken to and cause. One day when you will be stopped by members of this organization bearing a friendly smile, a ergarten and almost immediately the coin box and a basket of these blood red flowers, the symbol of death and an eternal faith that met on Flander's fields. The slogan of "Honoring the Dead by Remembering the Living." How? Here's the explanation. That we have enjoyed the continuous blessing of freedom; that those whose sacrifices have made it possible should be commemorated, we look forward to Memorial Day. It is then that we solemnly place our homage on the earth before a head stone or on the base of a granite tomb. And in that and to them our sacred duty is performed for another year. We have paused and remembered. We have thought. perhaps, only in terms of the departed. Those who are legion about us and whose names reach back

through the pages of history and stand out, for having given their all to the nation's cause. It is the only way we have to express the full measure of our devotion to them. Our heroic dead. But, what of these living who are legion, too? Those sightless, haggard and mangled forms still confined in the veterans hospitals and who were once the cream of men. What of them. They were just as young and hopeful and heroic, just as willing to give their all, if need be, when their call to duty came. Suffice it they returned to be suffering now when they may have been with those gone on before. They carry their torch but gracefully. But what of their wives and children and broken homes, the hopelessness of the future, the win ows and orphans they leave behind, all for having gone out to buy and continuing to pay for these things we all enjoy. Surely they deserve an equal measure of our attention. It is also ours to pause and remember them. Still, we can not place a wreath on their troubled brows and call it a day. There is more, much more. What they need is the clasp of a helping hand. Your hands and mine. Of course you could and would offer it to them. You could go in person if you wished and learn that wars do not always end, when the guns are greased and put away. You would want to do a lot of things if you knew how and when and why And that is where the Veterans of Foreign Wars fits in. We know all the answers and with your assistance we will continue to carry on as we always have. And, what is our claim to that distinction? One has only to visit Eaton Rapids and the VFW national home. Pause to check over the lists of boys and girls we have seen through school and out into the world as useful and respected citizens, whose cause was almost lost, and the faltering men we have helped to their feet again. Those poppies you have bought have helped, for the men in the hospitals are paid to make them for us. The rest of the funds go to the home. And now, that the world is flaming again, that you have dear ones of your own who may have too, and are sharing in what is and has been, your purchase of poppies takes greater significance. You are helping your own for the Veterans of Foreign Wars are legion too. America's oldest and strongest military organization is pledged to carry on in almost every village and town, to give soldiers and their families whatever aid they can. That poppy you buy makes it possible. So get yours on May 26 Wear it with the feeling you have

Richard School N-E-W-S

A large gray cat was running carrot greens and water were placed across the lawn, pawing at a small on the other side of the cage. gray animal in the grass. Each time On the day the bunny had been the cat gently slapped its prey. Mr. Mathewson, who was watching from in the kindergarten four days school closed for the weekend. Miss the yard next door, saw the little Loise Jeanne realized the rabbit gray object try to jump away feebly. As Mr. Mathewson walked up to could not live if he was not fed at the scene he discovered that the regular intervals and so he was plaything of the cat was a very taken to Hansen's Island Saturday young wild rabbit who was no larger than a little mouse and who and has been growing rapidly ever seemed to be all head and eyes. since.

The next morning Paula Mathew Winnie (named for Winston son brought the rabbit to the kind-Churchill, because he survived thru blood, toil and tears) is now three ergarten in a shoe box. The teacher, Miss Loise Jeanne, realized that times the size he was when he regwas an extremely difficult task istered in the kindergarten A class. to raise a wild baby rabbit without He is still fed with a bottle but his its mother and away from its en- meals also consist of lettuce, carrot vironment but she procured an eye shavings and oatmeal. dropper and gave him a supple-He has made friends with Mittens, mentary feeding made from milk the tame rabbit, and likes to tease powder. the older rabbit by jumping all

For two days and two nights Miss around him. Loise Jeanne fed the rabbit every Winnie will soon graduate with two hours with the eye dropper and the rest of the class and will be alday of the year when the Veterans each time found the mouth of the lowed to attend a rabbit school in of Foreign Wars asks the general baby open. His home was the shoe the pine woods. from school each morning and eve-ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

ships every Sunday in the Punch and Judy theatre. The morning ser-SUMMER vice is at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Dresses Kurz is the pastor. Next Sunday is 8 the festival of pentecost. The con- Secretaria gregation will observe this festive occasion with a special adult con-• Chambrays firmation service. St. James church • Ginghams also received an adult class into • Linens communicant membership on Palm Sunday, together with the children's class. The second adult class was , 95 started later in the season, thus ac-\$2.95 MAYS LADIES APPAREL 14324 E. Jefferson Ave. Near Chalmers

rabbit began to drink the milk fed | counting for the delayed confirmato him in this manner. His home tion. Pastor Kurz reports that a was also changed to a large glass third class is ready to be organized. terranium where a bed of wool and Visitors are always welcome at St. cotton was made in one corner and James church.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood aveaue, telephone Lenox 2121. The festival of pentecost will be

observed in the service next Sunand Sunday. He survived the trip day, May 24, at 11:15 a.m. The theme of the pentecost sermon will be: "The Work of the Holy Spirit."



vorried woman --- I've just pilled gravy on my very best dress !



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Notice of Registration Unregistered Qualified School Electors

St. James Lutheran church wor

of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, of the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, for



GROSSE POINTE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Notice is hereby given that there will be a registration of the unregistered qualified electors of Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigas, at the polling places of the several precincts of the district, to-wit:

PRECINCT No. 1-Voting place at the Robert TROMBLY SCHOOL, 828 Beaconsheld, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Jefferson Avenue, the rear lot line on the east side of Whittier Road, Lake St. Clair, the City Limits.

PRECINCT No. 2-Voting place at the George DEFER SCHOOL, 15425 Kercheval Avanue, Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Precinet to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Three Mile Drive, middle of Jefferson Avenue, the City limits (includes both sides of Wayburn Avenue).

PRECINCT No. 3-Voting place at the Lewis E. MAIRE SCHOOL, 740 Cadieux Road, City of Grosse Pointe. Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the east side of Neff Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on the west side of

PRECINCT No. 4--Voting place at the Pere Gabriel RICHARD SCHOOL. 176 McKinley Read, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. Precinct to include the middle of Mack Avenue, rear lot line on the north side of Moran Road, Lake St. Clair, rear lot line on west side of Lakeland Avenue.

PRECINCT No. 5-Voting place at the KERBY SCHOOL, 164 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Michigan. Precinct to include all territory between Weir Lane on the north, and the rear lot line of Merriweather on the south, and from Lake St. Chir on the east to the middle of Dufflo Road beyond the Farms.

to the mease or Durito Road Deyond the Farms. PRECINCT No. 6-Voting place at the VERNIER SCHOOL, 36 Vernier Road, Grosse Points Shores, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory worth of Weir Lane and the County Line and from Lake St. Clair to the cast shie of Marter Road.

PRECINCT No. 7-Voting place at the MASON SCHOOL, 1849 Vernier Road, Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. Precinct to include all territory north of Weir Lane and the County Line and from the rear lot line of Marter Road on the east to the middle of

On SATURDAY, the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1942 and on FRI-DAY, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1942

from 3:00 o'clock P.M., to 9:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern War Standard Time, on both of which days all unregistered qualified school electors of the District may register for the annual election of the School District to be held on June 8, A.D. 1942, and for other elections, general or special, in the District, until a general re-registration is or-

Notice is also given that provision has been made by the Board of Education for the registration of all unregistered and qualified school electors of the district at any time during office hours by the principals of the above named elementary schools, and or the Secretary, and or the Superintendent of Schools, and/or the Purchase Agent of the Board of Education, at the office of the Board of Education, 389 St. Clair Avenue, Grosse Pointe City, Michigan.

Dated May 4th, 1942.

RALPH M. CLARK, Secretary Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michigan.

- Thursday, May 21, 1942

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meet on Monday evening, May for their annual meeting and and vice-president, recording secsound vice-president, recording

Tollowing the business meeting Miss Dorothy Bunyan, of the English department of the high school a give a short talk, and Miss Rozthe students' participation in the "War Effort."

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final announcement of winners was

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when the first Fall semester of the

college year begins. Classes begin

the following week.

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Mothers' Club to Elect Stevadora Show Sets THREE LOCAL WOMEN TO RECEIVE LOVETT REPLIES TO THE REVIEW'S hoped by those in charge of this Mrs. Marie Steiner, of Grosse The Grosse Pointe Mothers' club Fast Comedy Pace DEGREES FROM MARYGROVE ARTICLE ON HOME RULE PLAN

91 May 1

Following the fast pace set by Yvonne Ankley, daughter of Dr. of the Michigan Catholic ction of officers. The offices to last week's anniversary show, Club and Mrs. Jerome W. Ankley, 646 Miss Casey is a member of the the filed at this time are those of Stevadora again comes up with an- Lakepointe; Helen Casey, daughter Prism and M clubs and active in other excellent show - Billy Joy of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, 785 chemistry and athletic affairs at

with his satires on the weaker sex, University; and Charlotte Sullivan, again takes the honors for comedy 1390 Oxford, daughter of Mr. and followed closely by Coralie and Kay, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, will receive the two society debutramps, with their degrees at the annual comtheir comedy knockabout, an unusu- mencement exercises at Marygrove anne Rupp will speak concerning al type of act for two girls to be college today, at exercises in the doing. For novelty, Patine and Rosa college auditorium.

do their fast tumbling and acrobatic, The Misses Ankley and Casey will finishing off with their miniature receive B.A. degrees and Miss Sullislide for life. Bob Hopkins does his van a bachelor of science degree. impressions of Hollywood stars and Miss Ankley was one of six surprises the patrons with his abil- among a class of 91 graduates to ity to mimic almost any star upon receive class honors for high schorequest. Up to this time the only lastic achievement. She was ellitor request that has stumped him is of The Watch Tower, student week-Mickey Mouse. Joe Banket plays | ly, during her senior year and has his trumpet in solo numbers, but been active in the Romance Langugood, and does a great job in his age and Ad Press clubs. After gradmusical support of the entire show. uation she will work on the staff Ethel Shepherd swings the Hit Parade. Esthetr DeRoy continues her

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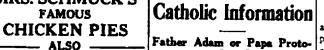
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Miss Sullivan, who majored in home economics, will also receive a Michigan state certificate for teaching. She is a member of the So Are Now As Popular As Bheas club of the college. MRS. SCHMUCK'S



Central Michigan College of Educa- Bruno's Home Made Dressinge plasm? MAYONNAISE - THOUSAND Did you ever, dear Neighbor, ISLAND - TARTAR SAUCE imagine that perhaps hundreds of thousands of years ago, there nest-Freshly Made Every Day At led in the hollow of your family BRUNO'S tree, Daddy and Mammy Ape? Did you ever continue your mental wan-PantryShop derings back some millions of years further, until you ran into a tiny, jelly-like organism which contained NI. 6647 the first germ of life in all the world? And if you did this, and believed it to be true, did you not shudder a bit at the mere thought of the Daddy of us all?

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Students of Evolution of a cer tain school, may laugh at my naive paradise, my Adam of the dust, my Eve of the rib, my God of all creat tion, my beloved book of divine revelations. But to me their laugh sounds hollow and forced, for with all their years of learning, they cannot disprove one word of the Bbile story of man's creation; nor can as last January. Few of them rethey force upon me by the wildest sponded when the work of drafting

stretching of theories, a jelly-like the measure was going on. But we enigma as my first parent. "And the Lord God formed man

of the slime of the earth; and Detroit, who not only were consulted

Speaking generally for the com- business according to the decisions mittee of civic and business lead- of the political group who are in ers in Detroit who drafted the procontrol. There are many other posiposed constitutional amendment pro- tions in Wayne county government viding a new form of government which are far more important than for Wayne county, W. P. Lovett, this one.

secretary of the Detroit Citizens **Proper Answer to Come** League, and a member of the Citi-"Chief objection by township supzens committee, takes exception to ervisors has been raised on the statements made in The Grosse ground that the new plan will elimi-Pointe Review of May 7 with refnate direct representation in the new erence to the proposal for which peboard not only from most of the titions are being circulated. In a townships but from such suburban statement written for The Review, areas as the Grosse Pointe villages. Mr. Lovett said: and cities. At the proper time, the

"Although the vote on this ques- proper answer to this objection will tion cannot be taken until Nov. 3, be made and it will be based on fignext, we are not surprised that ures and on constitutional provisions township supervisors and other which are universally acceptable county officials, outside of Detroit, among unprejudiced officials and find plenty of things to criticize in students of government.

the new plan of Wayne county "It is our contention that the government. When a county board drafting committee followed the of 161 members for many years has formula of representation which has revealed its futility in transaction of been universally accepted in nationcounty business and any proposal is al, state and local areas during the offered for a new plan with a smaller history of America. The amendment board, it is evident that any plan of is not a piece of legislation but is a so-called reform will rouse criticism | constitutional provision. Its plan of from people who are in public office ; representation is fair to all units of and do not wish to be disturbed or government in Wayne county, prowho insist that their own communvided it is admitted at the beginning ity shall have direct representation that a board of 161 members is in any new plan that is adopted. many times too large either for ef-**Prohibits Salaries** ficient public service or for valid

"One reason for opposing the representation. amendment, no doubt, lies in the No Substitute Plan

provision which prohibits county, "Because population is the princity, village or township officials cipal guide in apportioning reprereceiving salaries from serving on sentation for the new board of 21 the proposed charter commission of members, critics contend that other 19 members. Of course this means tests, such as property valuation that no official of Detroit is qualishould have been included. Even if fied to serve on the charter comthe objection were granted and repmission. Like many other constituresentation were to be based on the tional requirements, it is provided volume of taxes paid from a given that the job must be done not by locality, the result would be a board public officials but by citizens and of supervisors having at least 30 their representatives, because it is members, because the total valuathe taxpaying citizens who must tion, it is said, in the Grosse Pointe bear the real burden of any form area is one-thirtieth of the county of government. total.

"This may be a good time to dis-"On these and other points The tinguish between criticisms made by Review article of May 7 is incompublic officials, sometimes called plete in that none of the critics offer politicians, who have their own inany substitute plan whatever for the new board of supervisors. All our efforts in this field have been in vain. These include recent discussion meetings in other parts of folks who pay the bills in all units Wayne county. In one of these of government and who, as voters, meetings most ludicrous suggestions decisions at the polls. were made for solving the problem Invited Out-County Opinion of representation.

How Determine Quota?

"Objection is made because the amendment was drafted without "What we would like to hear before concluding anything as to the submitting its language to outcounty representatives. This statevalidity of sriticisms made by outment simply is not true. We have a county supervisors, is this: What list of 20 persons, living in Detroit substitute plan would you have sugsuburbs and rural areas, who were gested if you had drafted the urged repeatedly to confer and con- amendment; what would have been sult on the whole project as long ago your quota of representation by population, and what would be your recommendation as to the total number of supervisors to be chosen as members of the new county board? know numbers of citizens and officials in Wayne county, outside of "Since our out-state enemy of efficient county government, Mel Mcbreathed into his face the breath of but who, after inspecting the pro- Pherson of Kent county, has anlife, and man became a living soul." posal in its final form, pronounced nounced gleefully his decision to So says the Book of Genesis. So it sound, safe and fair to all con- come into Wayne county and help

party that all of those who have en- Pointe Park, announces the marrijoyed the previous parties can ar- age of her daughter, Carol, to Clare range to get out for this one and E. Stanbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. have one more good old "Michigan" Clifford Stanbury, of East Grand time together. Boulevard.



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Christian Science Lecture by Louise Knight Cook, C. Under the Auspices of the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the Fifth Church Edifice, Whitmore Road at Second Boulevard, Tuesday Evening, May 12, 1942 me, he doeth the works." That then he added, "That where I am," which is called "invention" is just finding out something not previ-nously known. The human being does not in watter; in Spirit not in flesh; in Soul, not in matter; in the divine intelligence to discern the real man-the only man there we some fact which no one has ever is—lived where he did, where we free to the public, designed to meet A Lecture the need of those who may desire to learn, through the authorized literature of our movement, just as though the very universe were it on. The less he is in the picture, tottering. the more there will be of God. If he has a firm conviction that his business will be a blessing to many, and is giving the world something it needs, he cannot lose his happi-mess in it, his faith in it, nor his What a remarkable bit of wisdom from a small person of three! For does it not embody a great truth, the deep need felt by all of us in what Christian Science has to offer **Christian** Science the real man-the only man there is-lived where he did, where we all do, you and I, and everyone-in Life eternal. "There is but one I, does a not enloce a great when, the deep need felt by all of us in times of stress, when everything else seems to fail? Some of you, per-haps, may be amused or incredulous to learn how often that little story God fact which no one has ever The Bible says, "He that cometh to God must believe that he is." That, then, is the first step—to be-lieve in God; but the next and even in groups that the next and seen before, and to apply it to some human need. He does not compose a piece of music. He listens, and then puts down what he hears. He Entitled success in it. Because of any pass-ing event he cannot be robbed of his courage, his cheery optimism. He is the master of circumstance. Mind, governing all existence" (Science and Health, p. 588). Christian Science: Its equally important step is to know God. We are told that He appeared to Moses as the great "I AM," but Jesus was the first to call Him has of himself no power of elo-quence, but when the senses are silent, the divine Mind is heard. In view of all this, what becomes has helped me, when I have seemed Message of Joy tossed on the ocean of events, In carrying on this business he can-not get overtired, overanycous, nor overwheimed by anything which may occur. He cannot lose his knowing which way to turn. For we all seem at times to be but children, The Divine Us bv ise Knight Wheatley Cook, C.S.B. Does this seem to anyone like a somewhat bold statement to make? It is bold and revolutionary to that of that cruel lie of limitation called after all, wanting to go home and be comforted. And how we take heart again to remember that we have a Father-Mother God on whose "Father." Christian Science affirms "Pather." Christian Science affirms that God also is "Mother," since the word "God," or "Elohim," in the original Hebrew is a plural noun. Our textbook (p. 587) defines Deity as "Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." God is incorporeal, etamol (affantia charagher without an inferiority complex? Why does any poor, deluded mortal ever strugof Kamas City, Missouri strength, nor get back his strength. He always had it. He always has it. sense which has for centuries thought of itself as the proverbial "worm of the dust," but it is simple and natural and inevitable to those or of the Neuril of Lextworkin of gle through life with all that use He can keep his sense of honest The Mother Charch, The First Charch of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachuretts less baggage? Just because he is unaware of man's true selfhood as the son of God. love we may depend, the dear Fa-ther-Mother of us all, who is look-ing through and beyond those false evidences of mistakes and failures integrity, kindness, humanity, and justice untouched amid the noise and distracting turmoil of the who accept it as the basic fact from Dear Friends: world's mad money-making, money-loving, money-worshiping struggle which to draw their ensuing con-clusions. There sometimes seems to eternal, infinite, changeless, without beginning and without end. Since God is ever present, He is forever and misdirected efforts and fruitless struggles, to behold us as we really Now I hope that this lecture may Christian Science lecture once meant for place and power. be a so-called humility which is not humility at all, but a spurious and baseless thing, the sort of mock hu-mility which Jesus never counteare, perfect, sinless, stainless, held Man exists at the standpoint of Prayer guiding, guarding, and protecting His spiritual creation, man and the universe. He is the one primal cause, forever in the tender keeping to me! It was a long time ago, the first one I had ever heard. I could not grasp it all, but what I did un-Our Father, God, bestows upon His children only that which is good conscious realization that he is the inevitable and unalterable effect of a perfect cause. Hence his real Omnipotence. Is anyone facing what seems like a very grave problem? Go home to your Mother. Turn it universe. He is the one primal cause, the one supreme power, the one presence, the one Life, reflected in multitudinous spirital ideas. He is impartial, having no favorites, and His children only that which is good and perfect, and He "giveth us richly all things to enjoy." In an-other place the Bible says, "It is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." But human will and human planning and human outlining will not make these things support nanced for an instant. True humil-ity was expressed by our great Master when he said he could of individuality contains no dest densiand was enough to make me went to go home and do some very merious thinking. It was no new Using. I had often heard it menover to God with implicit confidence, just as a child might get tired of tive element, no disintegrating fac-tor, no element of disruption, weak-ness, nor vulnerability. He is a complete unit, complete manifes-tation, knowing no limitation nor boundary. He can never be deceived, victimized tricked nor transfe Master when he said he could of himself do nothing, and at the same time had dominion over every form and phase of matter, to the aston-ishment of the world for nineteen centuries. It was this very quality which gave him his mighty power, for he was so continuously aware that mortal selfhood could "do noth-ing" the he concept to this chuit trying to undo a hard knot in a snarl of string, and would turn the whole thing over to his parent, knowing that it would then be Many of many other heard it men-tioned. Many of my friends were in it. I frequently passed the church without the slightest desire to enter. Why had I not taken any interest in it before? As a matter of fact, I is not moved by the breath of praise nor of pleading, to do more for one child than for another, since He sppear. They must come to us just as something "added," because we were seeking first the kingdom, beloves all alike, and bestows upon all quickly undone. victimized, tricked, nor trapped by any subile scheme of mortal mind's invention. His right mental procalike His boundless blessings. Might know. All I know was that I mailwaity began to see that I had cause we loved God most, and first, and all the time, and were willing to trust Him unreservedly to bring Treatment ing" that he ceased to think about

into our experience whatever was

constant, conscious realization of

Christian Science brings to tired

ees broken homes reunited, broken hearts comforted, broken hopes re-vived. It sees enemies transformed into friends, calamities turned into

blessings, loss replaced by something better. And the world is thinking about it. I used to think about it, too. I used to say to myself: "How

a reason." Perhaps one way he does it is by knowing that in God's sight there is no little, trifling thing, because nothing in human experi-ence is too small to be governed by

His watchful care. Our religion teaches us that God is our helper "He has mercy upon us, and guides every event of our careers" (Unity

of Good by Mrs. Eddy, p. 3). If the Scientist is knowing each day that

the divine Mind controls every act of his life, no matter how insignifi-

cant it may seem, he thereby places himself and his affairs under the

government of divine law, and con-sequently will do whatever he meets to do, at the right time and in the right way. No step, taken under

such circumstances, can ever prove inopportune or ineffectual. The rea

man, reflecting his divine Principle knows no failure, no misdirected

effort, no frustration. Under God's

with him, not against him, and will aid his journey; so he can go se-

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fident, and at peace.

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the Christian Scientist suc-, even in little, trifling things? does he do it? There must be

the state of the second for they were free, ours for the tak-ing. Has the air we breathe and the water we drink. They were all ten. And God wanted us to have and He loved us.

Science gradually unfolded in my sumeriousness, I began to realize that things are not always as they some to be. A man may think he is way rich, and yet be poor. An-other may think he is very poor, and yet be rich. For instance, sup-See yet be fich. For instance, sup-gene anno poor miner living in a second poor miner living in a second poor miner living in a second poor of Alaska, should sud-deniv, by some strange twist of elecond poor the heir to rest possessions. It is not incom-estvahle. These possessions, let us say, which are now his by right of minerime. are in his wright of any, which are now his by right of inheritance, are in his native coun-ary which he left long ago. Fabu-ary wealth is his for the taking, and yet he sits in his hut in the move, beside his one little flicker-ing sandle, and doesn't know a liking shorts if. But does that alter the fact? Now, let us suppose that is done to his own found?, who have long been trying the day comes when these in his own soundry, who have long been trying to locate him, finally succeed in get-Bug the information through, and the is told of his inheritance. All is the is told of his inheritance. All is this He has only to return home, and take possession. For a long time is much now had been mine, but I is made and the set of the set of the inter in the Hills. "Beloved," said the Apostle John, "now are we the news of God." And John knew, be-cause he had been with Jesus, and had learned these great truths of being at the Master's feet.

The Great Discovery

It is a strange sensation for one who has read the Bible since childbood to come upon an old sentence modenly illumined; and yet the Bent which Christian Science throws Such which Christian Science throws upon the Scriptures does that very thing, renders some familiar pas-mers so vibrant with new meaning that he can hardly recall ever hav-ing, seen it before. The Bible had been for a lifetime the beloved daily companion of Mary Baker Eddy. Disc Christian Science, who discerned within its pages the great truth of Suar's relationship to God, and embodied it, with other fundamental facts of being, in her book "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures." It is not hard to understand tures." It is not hard to understand this book, which so lovingly explains man's true status and identity as the son of God. Such a little book to contain so much! But within its pages is found all that one can ever band, in conjunction with the Bible with which our whole religion rests, thand his way back to his Father's the second secon distand it, what must have been Storage the green hills of New Engthe world? Accepted theories of ce, theology, and medicine, with time time-honored codes and cus-tions, had no power to deter Mrs. ant way, and she did not hesithe to say so. Her own quick re-base by prayer alone from a serious physical difficulty of long standing, **Singular** difficulty of long standing, in well as the healing later on of considers others through her own which her discovery was subd seems almost incredible to us **beend** seems almost incredible to us being. On one occasion she received blow up the hall where she was blow up the hall where she was to speak: but she never informed B) Speak: but she never informed the police, hor sought any human protection. She wrote in one of her Memory to her Church (Message for 1902, p. 15), "I leaned on God and was safe." Those were the days and was safe." Those were the days when to be a Cinsuan Scientist was to become the object of general wonderment, of rid.cule and perse-sention. But times have changed and in most communities Chr.star Echece now stands upon an asrepet basis of tolerance and respect in the very city where in those first **Solution** years she labored so long **Solution** lovingly to present her great **Solution**, there now stands a beau-tion edifice. capable of seating five capacity. The Mether Church De Parst Church of Christ, Scienit. in Boston Massachuseus, while arts of the counces average to all arts of the counced aordi. When-wer these churches are to be found here may be found on a more here may be acceled to the tent of the series of the serie

Turning to Spirit to supply our needs, no matter what the faise material evidence of the difficulty may be, is really a very simple definition of what is called a Christian Science treatment. It is the prayer of grateful acknowledgment of God's perfection, and the realization that man, in God's image and likeness, is not advancing toward this point of perfection, nor has he the freedom and capacity to fall short of it, but he is at this point now. The har-mony of his being was never inter-fered with, impeded, nor impaired. In thinking of this, those unin-structed in Christian Science may sometimes confuse the terms "man" and "mortal man," but they are not synonymous. Man is wholly spiritual, made in the image and likeness of Spirit. Adam, the Bible affirms is a product of the dust of affirms, is a product of the dust of the ground, the objectified expres-sion of all that is not God's image and likeness, a material mind calling itself "a mortal." And when one ing itself "a mortal." And when one considers all the harrowing experi-ences through which this mortal is supposed to pass in his earthly pil-grimage, it is surely plain that an all-wise and all-kving creator could never be held responsible for so obvious a failure. He is indeed "born mits twithle as the snare for mit. obvious a failure. He is indeed norm unto trouble, as the sparks fly up-ward." Throughout the whole brief span of what he calls his life, he is pushed about, buffeted, bullied, brow-besten, intimidated, torbrow-besten, intimidated, tor-mented, tossed to and fro by circumstances, a helpless wanderer in a weary land. Let us refuse to accept mortal mind's concept of itself, as divided into so many human personalities, with human frailties and character

istics, men and women, old and young, rich and poor, good and bad, sick and well, high and low, happy and miserable. Let us refuse to allow mortal mind to classify us after its own fancy, like specimens in a museum. Spirit knows but one classification: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God." God knows us as we really are, not as we seem to be. Many a mortal has had his whole lifework blighted because he allowed himself to be labeled by human

Salvation through Right Thinking Each man and woman in the world expresses his own thinking. Each one, humanly speaking, prenot know that it was a gift straight from God. Our God is Love, and would it be like Love to give somesents the composite picture of what the passing years have brought him, for good or ill. A human counte-nance is not seamed and lined and thing to His dear child, and then refuse him the ability and the op-portunity to use it? Let us enter drawn and aged and hardened and sharpened by the emotions of just one day. The picture we present may be the accumulated evidence our protest against all such unjust our brother. Banish the belief that God ever made a limited and cir-cumscribed mortal, fettered by an umighteous verdict. Refuse to give it power or presence. Look away from every false and entangling material evidence into the spiritual realm where man ever lives, moves, and has his being.

it at all. True humility is so ab-sorbed in listening to God that it right for us to have. All we can ever need, or can possibly have, is already ours. True prayer is the forgets to talk about itself. It is forgets to talk about itself. It is the Andrew of the mental realm, who brought his brother to the Christ, and then slipped away, con-tent to be forgotten. Let us never lose sight of the great fact that, no matter what may be the nature of the difficulty to be overcome, the patient's real need is to realize his spiritual identity as a part of the constant, conscious realization of man's unity with God. "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Then why try to get it? Why not just thank God because spiritual identity as a part of the divine "Us." That is the true prochumanity a message of joy, and the world has come to recognize in many ways its gentle ministrations. It ease of salvation. Most of us feel, and rightly, that we may have a long way to go really to do this, but let no one be discouraged. One cannot always see from day to day the progress he is making. Because the daily routine sometimes seems dull and monotonous, that does not necessarily mean that nothing is being accomplished. The story is told of an overzealous teacher in a told of an oversealous teacher in a Christian Science Sunday School, who told her pupils that she hoped they would all have something to tell the class the following Sunday about some proof of God's care dur-ing the week. All responded to the request, and gave their demonstrations with more or less enthusiasm. That is, all but one. She sat silently in her seat, looking rather sad. "Why, Betty," said the teacher, "haven't you anything to tell us too?" The child looked up with troubled eyes. "No, ma'am," she said, "I haven't anything. I tried as hard as I could, but nothing happened."

Hame

Unlike little Betty perhaps we have had things happening to us which we would be most grateful to have ruled out of consciousness. Per-haps one subject which is uppermost in the minds of some just now is the thought of home. We may feel that in our case it is not the place of peace that it should be. In fact, it seems to hold within its precincts much of discord and dissension. But since we are sure that God knows no such distorted picture, we may be equally sure that man cannot know it either. Home is a right idea, a spiritual concept. Man can never have anything less than a perfect home. Because it is in Mind, not in matter, it cannot lack any good thing. It does not require any par-ticular person to make it complete, for can the absence of one parties. e of any narticu

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

aid the practitioner, "that does not affect the fact. It is unalterable." For some time he audibly declared these absolute truths of Christian lawn avenue. Science, as well as many others, but in so doing he was not looking at the shabby figure in the char be-:30. Mrs. James J. Comella, regent, fore him, nor thinking of it; but with the eyes of spiritual discern-ment he was seeing through and beyond the false evidence of the matasial series the evidence of the resided at the meeting. Annual reports of officers and committee chairmen were read. The following new officers were elected: Mrs. material senses into the realm pure reality. Finally he said, "What I have told you is the truth, my friend." The two men rose, and the visitor held out his hand. "Excuse me if I don't talk," he said. "Th See You serin J. Dwight W. Slater, regent; Mrs. Bert Trumble, first vice regent; Mrs. Matthew R. Hansen, second vice regent; Mrs. J. Frank McInsee you again. I just want to go home and think." A few days later tosh, chaplain; Mrs. Cleveland E. he was offered the best position he had ever had, which he still holds. Rossman, recording secretary; Mrs Thomas C. Whyte, corres dimcult days of imr secretary; Mrs. Harold D. McMaand instability, with universal world conditions seeming to change with almost every rising sun, there may hon, treasurer; Mrs. James J. Comella, registrar; Mrs. Ralph W. be others who are also disturbed over their financial outlook. If so Perry, historian; Mrs. Antone G. over their financial outlook. If so, the incident just related may give them reason to feel that the mes-sage of joy which Christian Science brings may include them also, should they appeal to it sincerely and with an open mind to readjust their human affairs. The trouble with most of us is that we have too long been accenting the wrong concept Braden, librarian; Mrs. E. Leo Digby, Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, and Dr. Nina A. Mangas, members of the board of directors. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE most of us is that we have too long been accepting the wrong concept of ourselves, and a false premise inevitably leads to a false conclu-sion. Instead of knowing the truth about yourself, and your unity with God, you may have been accepting the counterfeit, the opposite. This, of course, is what the world in gen-eral has been doing all down the CHURCHES "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, May 24. or course, is what the world in gen-eral has been doing all down the centuries. It knew no other way until Mrs. Eddy made plain the teachings of Christ Jesus along this line, and placed them in her book, so that all might see and under-stand their simple and under-The golden text (Psaims 42:11) s: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God: for I so that all might see and under-stand their simple and provable shall yet praise him, who is the health of my countenance, and my logic. Since you, as man, possess by re-flection every attribute and quality of God, these must necessarily be as etermal as the Mind from which they emanate: so you can never lose them Vou con more than the lose od." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 116:7-8): "Return unto thy rest, O my soul; for the them. You can never lose anything You cannot lose a position, nor get back a position. You eternally have it; for it is the place you occupy in during Mond Manual it are back to be Lord hath dealt bountifully with thee. For thou hast delivered my soul from death, mine eves from ivine Mind. Hence it can never be tears, and my feet from falling." subject to chance, change, business depression, human will, personal Correlative passages to be read animosity, nvalry, jealousy, whim injustice, competition, nor to that distressing thing called the world sitrom the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eduation. Even an impending war candy, include the following (p. 427) not displace you from your position, for it is in God, hence invulnerable, unassailable, unalterable, safe, and sure. Mortal mind does not know where your real business is incure in "Life is the law of Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative. cannot attack it. It cannot find it Man's individual being can no more to do it harm, nor to cause you fear die nor disappear in uncosciousness and anxiety about it. than can Soul, for both are immort

esses know no interruption. His capital consists of the limitless abun-dance of spiritual ideas, upon which he can continually draw without fear he can continually draw without fear of their depletion. Each spiritual idea which his business requires is instantly available the moment he makes his demand upon ft. If eshi-not be diverted from its course, mis-appropriated, misdirected, misused, nor misapplied. It cannot fail to reach its coal nor can it ever fail reach its goal, nor can it ever fall reach its goal, nor can it ever fall short of its divinely directed pur-pose. The greatest material enter-prises in all the world, with their fabulous wealth and resources, can herer even approach in scope and grandeur this business of his, be-cause it is God's business, and hence the only huginess on earth which is the only business on earth which is absolutely unlimited. Dear friends, this hour which we

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

J. Harmar Chapter DAR Elects Officers

General Josiah Harmar chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its regular annual meeting and election of officers on Saturday, May 16, at the home of Mrs. J. Frank McIntosh, on Cherry-

A dessert luncheon was served at



Man

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

will shew him greater works than will shew him greater works than these, that ye may marve!" Nothing of ourselves! Our text-book says (p. 191), "By its own voli-tion, not a blade of grass springs up, not a spray buds within the vale, not a leaf unfolds its fair outlines, not a leaf unfolds its fair outlines, not a flower starts from its clois-tered cell." No matter what talent we possess—whether we write, sing. play the violin, sail a boat, drive a car, build a bridge, raise tulips, cal-culate an eclipse, conduct an orches-tra, or paint a masterpiece—let us never forget that our ability to do these things comes straight from God, and is ours only by right of reflection. Then is there ever any excise for pride in personal accom-plishment, for vanity or self-im-portance? No, not if one knows anything at all about God. On the contrary, the higher the Christian Scientist rises in any line of human endeavor, the more humble be becomes breaker the more numble he becomes breaker the more clearly date the understand the truth of his below. Master's words I can of mine own self do nothing" Even Jesu, who raised the dead, once said, "The Pather that dwelleth in

all that the one believes that he has experienced. And if our faces bear the stamp of these things, why should not oth parts of the body bear them as well, causing resultant physical difficul-ties? The face is not the only thing upon which the marks of fear and anger, hate, stinginess, dishonesty, or cruelty may leave their lasting

or cruelly may leave their lasting impress, as every Christian Science practitioner knows. Nor is the face the only part of the body which becomes changed and softened and made fresh and beautiful, as hu-man consciousness rises higher, and responds to the transforming touch of Truth. The more advanced mem-bers of the medical profession are beginning more and more to stress the effect of thought upon the body. A physician who is regarded, and the effect of thought upon the body. A physician who is regarded, and justly so, as one of the ablest and most humane in the United States once stated that worry kills more people than war. "Next to hate," he is quoted as saying, "worry is the most devastating human emotion. Common, everyday hate is a thou-sand times more dangerous to the hater than to the hate. It shortens life, breaks down the nervous sys-tem, ruins complexons." Dr. Wiltem, ruins complexions." Dr. Wil-helm Stekel, of Vienna, announces that, in his opinion, jealousy takes a larger toll of life than any so-called fatal disease. "Jealousy," he declares, "can readily be proved to be just as destructive as typhus or builtets. Every minute of every day, somebody, somewhere, ... through iealousy, is taking his or her own tem, ruins complexions." Dr. Wil jealousy, is taking his or her own

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

lar person make it incomplete. To where, is paramount to admitting that God's universe is out of balance. A happy home and congenial and helpful companionship are undoubt-edly right for us all to have. Until however, they come into our experinowver, they come into our experi-ence through real demonstration, it may help us to bear in mind that, like Jesus, we have "many brethren," and we can find peace and joy in loving and serving them, and in be-ing loved and served in return.

The So-called Past

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

that much satisfaction. Just here I am reminded of a little lady of three, of whom I once read, who is insatiably fond of stories She likes best to tell them harveli, and they all have the same ending—And then he went home to his metner." Wild animals of all sorts, lions tigers, bears, ever elephants and crocedules, pass flrouch the most agriating and breath-taking adventures but in the end they all so home to their that much satisfaction. end thes all go home to their mothers! If arrene in truing beno ners she to careless't omit the vers in portar' point, there is a horrified exclamation, "You meahe didn't go home to his mother?"

An old business does not have to Ro to the wall if the owner knows enough of his oneness with God to 21. enough of his oneness with God to prevent it; and a new business may be safely launched, even in these so-called trying and uncertain times, if the owner knows enough of his if the owner knows enough of his openess with God to protect it. If he works under divine direction his business cannot come down under the almost universally accepted be-lef of insecurity, uncertainty, or lack of opportunity. His business cannot be defeated, depleted, nor comoralized Since it is really God's business, his own part in it is to business, his own part in it is to keep so close to God in every thought and act mettye and districtions. and act motive and dis re hope and aspiration that he will almost feel ft is as if he just stood aside and watched divine Principle carry





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date of its enactment.

An Ordinance

To Amend Ordinance No. 39 Entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Storage, Collection and Disposal of Garbage and Refuse in the Village Grosse Pointe Woods, of Enacted on the 15th day of September, 1941.

garbage and refuse shall be deposit-

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provisions of this ordinance are hereby expressly repeated. Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect twenty days from the



Members of St. Matthew's Women's club will hold their annual banquet Thursday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock at the Whittier hotel With past officers of 1940-41 as hostesses. These officers are: Mrs. William Mader, past president: Mrs. Roy Gies, past vice-president; Mrs.

Harry Ryan, past secretary, and Mrs. Louis Jensen, past treasurer Following the banquet a two-act program will be given. The first part will include a piano solo by Mrs. Charles Stoll, and vocal solos by Mrs. Frank Szekiel and Mrs. J. F. Murphy, followed by community singing.

The second part will feature a playlet, "When Mom Was a Girl," with the following cast: Master of ceremonies, Mrs. Paul F. McNally; accompanist, Mrs. Louise Hoffman; girls, Mesdames George Herbert, Arthur DuBeau, H. Morisette, George Peters, V. C. Pontillo, George Skuns, H. Ryan, and Arthur Young; boys, Mesdames B. Fix, N. Schneider, C. Kading, H. Kuhn, T. Stodola, and T. Corbett; school ward, Mesdames J. Quirk, William Mader, A. J. Burg, T. T. Jones, G.

H. Quinn, and F. J. Kelsh. Guests of honor will be the folowing officers, who are completing their terms : Mrs. John Quirk, president; Mrs. Louise Hoffman, vicepresident; Mrs. Arthur DuBeau, secretary; and Mrs. Arthur Young,

treasurer. Election of officers for the 1942-43 season will take place Monday evening, June 1, at the hall at Harper and Buckingham.

An evening card party is planned for June 4 at the hall with Mrs. J. William Baker as chairman. The party will start at 8 p.m.

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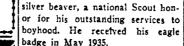
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A COMPLETE-Landscaping plan the fourteenth annual bridge award competition of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., beds, rock garden, pool as desired held recently in New York, for Fitted particularly for the home structures built during 1941. News of the award was received time. Expert advice on all landscape and lawn problems. An expensive bridge engineer for the Wayne and scape service at a low price. Fee for average small lot \$10.00. Ten per county road commission, builder of bridge engineer for the Wayne cent discount on all nursery stock. the prize winning bridge. Only one Helen Yearsley Landscape Service. other award was made in this which included all bridges in the ELECTRICAL country costing less than \$250,000. Completed in March, 1941, by the Rose Craig, recording secretary; ELECTRICIAN - Licensed. Work Wayne County road commission, the Mrs. C. J. Davitt, corresponding myself. Wiring and repairs, fans. Pelham road separation was built at secretary; Mrs. T. J. Stedola, finana cost of only \$125,000. The bridge cial secretary; Mrs. J. Marshall, Vacuum cleaner service. Prompt and reliable. Call any time. Plaza 9527. Is a 70-foot single span over the new 42-foot concrete pavement on alumni vice operations. Mrs. L. C. Huebner,

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Scoutmaster of Detroit Troop 29.

coming to Detroit shortly after

World War I. He has been inter-

Scouting career he served as a vol-

troop but as swimming and life sav-

ing instructor in various school

At the Detroit area Scout coun-

cil's annual meeting in 1941, Wells

was honored by the award of the

Captain Wells is the 108th local council record) to be called to acbeen seriously depleted by enlistments but most sponsoring institutions such as churches and schools,

have met the difficulty by recruiting prospective leaders from higher age brackets. As was the case in 1917 and 1918, Scout membership is on the increase because many boys are finding avenues of public service

through the Scouting program such as slavage collecting, victory gardening, food conservation programs, war bond sales promotion, and OCD

messenger service.

Bridge-Luncheon St. Ambrose Altar society will sponsor a bridge-luncheon in the parish hall, Maryland and Hampton

avenue, Thursday, May 28. Luncheon will be sreved from ginner, primary and junior depart- 11:30 until 1:30. Cards from 2 until 4.



There will be a meeting Thursday evening (tonight), May 21, at 9 at Beaconsfield avenue, for the pur-

pose of deciding where we will bowl next season, discussion of finances, the election of officers, etc. All bowlers are urged to attend

this important meeting and take a part in the discussions. If for any reason, any bowler is unable to be ed, shall be in such condition so as present, please call Mr. Heintzelman at Arlington 4727. If any team is not represented or

that the team dos not wish to participate in the league during the shall be used for the depositing of 1942-43 season.

Mrs. J. M. Motschall Heads Dominican Mothers for '42

president of the Dominican high

school Mothers' club for the year

1942-43. Other officers are: Mrs.

The Village of Grosse Pointe Woods

Ordains: Section 1. That Section 8 of Ordinance No. 39, being entitled "An Ordinance to Provide for the Storage, Collection and Disposal of Garbage and Refuse in the Village of

Grosse Pointe Woods," enacted on the 18th day of September, 1941, be amended to read as follows: Section 8. Containers in which

to prevent the contents thereof from being strewn about in the handling and collection thereof, if you fail to call it will be assumed Provided, that no container having music. Sermon: "The Peace We

a capacity of more than 20 gallons, garbage, refuse and ashes. Section 2. Any person, firm or corporation, its, his, her or their agents

or employes, who shall violate or assist in the violation of the provisions service. Mrs. Lora B. Whitney of Mrs. J. M. Motschall was elected of this ordinance, shall be punish-Benton Harbor, president of th

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on each side. Of modern, yet simple, Mrs. E. J. Lynch, junior vice-presidesign, the bridge features smoothly dent; and Mrs. S. S. Rees, sophosymmetrical abutments and the deck of the bridge was constructed of welded steel plates, a method hith- Fall,

Of particular interest is the unution started, the surrounding territory was largely barren fields. Today, the area is built up with new

that which the Wayne County road careful study and when the building boom in the neighborhood was

more vice-president. A freshman vice-president will be elected in the The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Mrs. F. sual number of new homes adjacent Lowe, program; Mrs. A. Padelt, to the bridge. At the time construc- membership; Mrs. Joseph Wagner,

reception; Mrs. O. Vanootteghen, house committee; Mrs. W. E. Moesta, ways and means; and Mrs. P.

F. McNally, publicity and printing

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

Pentecost Sunday will mark the railroad grade crossing has elimi- confirmation of a class of 30 adults nated a dangerous hazard to child as well as the reception of a group and adult pedestrians alike in that by letter of transfer. The sacrament wide sidewalks are provided he- of holy communion will be adminneath the bridge. This bridge also istered at both services which take aill undoubtedly save many lives in place at 7:45 and 10:45 a.m.

future years by removing the possi-Parents' night will be held by the bility of automobile collisions with members of the Junior Luther

League Sunday evening. Fellowship lunch at 6-30, followed by a variety DAR TO ELECT OFFFICERS of special musical numbers from

members of the group and group General Josiah Harmar chapter of Isinging. All confirmed young people the DAR will hold its annual meet- under 17 and their parents cordially ing and election of officers Satur- invited.

day. May 16, at the home of Mrs. Dwight T. Randall, on Rhode

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Hobbs and her daughter Sheila left last

The program will consist of re- week for a visit with Mr Hobbs' ports of delegates who attended the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Continental Congress in Chicago Hobbs, of Silver Spring, Md. They and the reports of officers and com- i plan to go on to Richmond, Va. Mr

Highest prices paid for men's suits mittee chairmen Mrs James J Co-'and Mrs Hobbs recently moved and shoes. Telephone call will bring mella, regent, will preside. Tea will from Kensington road to their new voi immediately. Telephone mena, regent, will preside the meting. home on Allard road.

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan

Notice of Assessment

The Assessment Roll for the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms, Wayne County, Michigan, for the year 1942 having been compiled, a Meeting for the purpose of Reviewing of same by the Board of Review will be held on

Thursday, June 4, 1942, Friday, June 5, 1942, and Saturday, June 6, 1942

at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. each day.

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

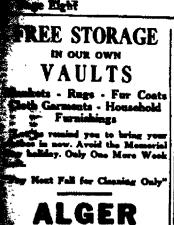


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Numerous complaints of dogs

running loose and tearing up lawns

and gardens in the village, have

prompted the Grosse Pointe Park

police department to issue cards re-

minding residents of the regulations

governing dogs on village streets.

A card will be left at each home in

The card, addressed to all resi-

dents, reads : "The ordinances num-

ber 31, 60, 71 and 100 of Grosse

Pointe Park provide regulations for

the keeping of dogs: (1) That all

dogs over three months of age shall

months of age shall have licenses

leash if off the premises of the

owner. (4) All cases of dogs biting

people shall be reported to the po-

of damages to flower beds, gardens

and shrubbery are now being re-

Trombly School Notes

A large attendance was present at

the benefit, bridge tea which was

held at the Trombly school Friday,

May 18th. Mrs. Howard Maynard

and Mrs. Walter Stewart, chairmen

of the refreshment committee planned a very attractive tea table

shall run at large, and shall be on a tion was imminent.

the village.

children."

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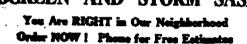


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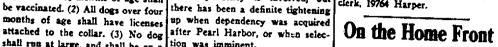
THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Belanger Clarifies - CAR-SHARING Owners of Regulations Draft Board's Views (Continued from Page One.) **On Dependencies** fice addresses of the clerks are list-

ed below: Grosse Pointe Park --- William By Judge C. Joseph Balanger Stamman, clerk, 15115 East Jeffer-Vice-Chairman, Board No. 57 ion at Maryland.

City of Grosse Pointe - Norbert Neff, clerk, 17150 Maumee. There has been a great deal of Grosse Pointe Farms - Harry discussion of late as to the depend-Furton, clerk, 90 Kerby Road. ency classification made under the Grosse Pointe Shores - A. H. selective service system. It might be Bennett, superintendent (acting well to give some further informa-

clerk), 795 Lake Shore Road. Grosse Pointe Woods - Phillip There has been no change in de-Allard, clerk, 20775 Mack avenue. pendency regulations where a bona Gratiot Township - Lloyd Lyle, fide dependency is involved, but clerk, 19764 Harper.



Marriage of itself under the regu-A new series of three classes in lations has never provided a basis home protection will be held at the for deferment, but dependencies re- annex to the municipal office of the guestionably it will mean the expanlice department. Many complaints sulting from marriage are those City of Grosse Pointe, 17150 Mau- sion of the club's usefulness in promost frequently claimed. Always mee avenue, under the auspices of holding to the basic selective serv- the AWVS. Mrs. Howard Bingham ported. Please comply in the case lice principle that each case must be will be the instructor. The class will tinue to extend its facilities to the of your dog, so that the efforts of intent to establish a dependency de- meet Friday, May 22; Tuesday, May Red Cross for first aid classes," the police can be used fully on stray pendency regulations are interpret- 26; and Friday, May 29, from 10 to Mrs. Gregory said. dogs which are a menace to our ed in reference to certain marriage 11:30 a.m.

The Community club also acknowledges with thanks the gift The rubber and metal salvage from invested capital (either her committee for Grosse Pointe is of six dollars for playground equipown or belonging to registrant) poised for action with the house to ment from the missionary committee of the Women's Association of house canvass scheduled to begin the Grosse Pointe Congregational church.

"The interest and co-operation of

Contest for Poppy Day Posters Here

-G. P. Woods Club

Accepted as Agency

Of Community Fund

Acceptance of the Grosse Pointe

Woods Community club as a mem-

ber of the Detroit community fund

social agencies was announced this

dent of the Grosse Pointe Woods

Financial assistance from the com-

munity fund will be disbursed thru

the co-operation of George Elwor-

thy and members of the executive

"It is expected that this arrange-

ment will make it possible for the

Woods Community club to employ

a capable, full-time worker and un-

viding wholesome recreation for the

board of the Neighborhood club.

Pointe under the guidance and with 4 a.m.

club.

week by Mrs. Harold Gregory, presi- tingham.

Contest among art students of high schools in Grosse Pointe for posters promoting Poppy Day is be-Work has been started on the ing sponsored by Burns Henry Post one million dollar beach, play-No. 303, American Legion. Cash grounds and amusement center at prizes will be awarded to contest Nine Mile road and Jefferson avewinzere. nue in St. Clair Shores, it was an-

The contest takes in the students 21034 Mack NI. 9620 nounced by officials of the Jefferson at Grosse Pointe, St. Paul's, St. Beach Amusement Company . . . Ambrose, Detroit University School Circulation of 10,000 nominating pe-

and the Country Day School. titions for John C. Lodge as mayor The contest ends tomorrow and of Detroit began with Arthur E. the winning posters will be on dis-Wood, state senator, pushing the play this weekend in the lobby of movement to force the president of the Punch and Judy theatre.

the council into the primary race. Lodge refused to affirm or deny his Winning posters from each school will be judged by the head of the art department of that school. Final prize winners will be judged by a Mirces Radu Sist, 10-year-old committee consisting of C. Edmund inth grade student at the Cadicux Delbos, Mrs. Edwin S. Barbour, school, was to carry the colors for president of the Detroit District, Grosse Pointe in the metropolitan spelling bee finals. The lad was Mrs. Spinlove. American Legion Auxiliary, and brought to this country from Rou-

mania when he was a baby ... A A prize of five dollars in defense garden market for the benefit of stamps will be divided among prize rural unemployment relief was to be winners in each school with a grand conducted on estate number 116 lyprize of a \$25 war bond going to ing between Grosse Pointe boulethe contest winner. The prizes are ward and the lake in Grosse Pointe being donated by the Burns Henry Farms. The Garden Club of Michi-Post.

gan sponsored the project. Mrs. Due to the late start of the con-Frank W. Brooks Jr., explained that test, local posters will not be sent the club planned to raise money to to the national contest. However, it enable jobless in the outlying districts of Detroit to plant farms and is hoped that the Grosse Pointe entries next year will be judged in time for the national competition. Five Years Age This Wee

Thursday, May 21, 1947

the owners of the new restaurant all old customers and new to with them in their new place.

Joins Firm Personnel

Announcement is made this with by the Air Raid Equipment Service 17027 Kercheval avenue, of the sociation with the company of Langdon Hubbard, prominent res dent of Grosse Pointe.

That E. Leland, Jr., 28, of 483 Clair avenue, City of Grosse Point has enlisted in the United State naval reserve with the rating of hear pital apprentice, first class. He stationed at the Great Lakes name raining center.



Lee's Burma Road

Inn Opens Today

Chinese Chef Lee, who has gained

considerable following during the

past four years at the Rathskeller

Mack at Nottingham, this week an-

nounces the opening of his own

at 15406 Mack, just east of Not-

Lee will serve full course dinners

in the evening and on Sunday and

will specialize in late evening

snacks. The Burma Road Inn will

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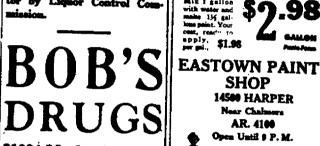
Filled to Doctor's Orders

and a participant in the council of restaurant, The Burma Road Inn.

the Neighborhood club of Grosset be open week days from 4 p.m. to







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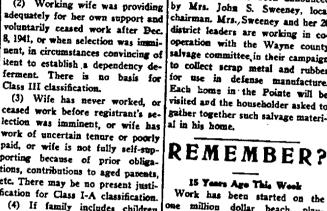
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tion in relation to this matter.

registrant's earnings, there is no

Craine's Studios Are Largest in Michigan

The Craine Studios, photographers, occupying the entire top floor of the Stroh building in Detroit, is the largest organization of its kind in the entire state of Michigan.

fication. laboratory and finishing plant in the

Craine's Babyland is Detroit's only tudio devoted exclusively to pictures of babies and children. In nearly a score of years, they have supplied about 2,000,000 photographs of children, which adorn the homes of Detroit and Michigan.

of Craine's "babies" who were phoopened, have since returned with classify out of Class III-A into graphed. All of the newest photograph equipment is used, and Craine's have expert facilities for enlarging pictures and retouching and restoring old faded photographs. Ivory miniatures and delicately tinted, natural looking photographs are other Craine specialties. Craine's have recently noticed a great increase in the popularity of giving pictures for gifts. This is attributed to a great extent, to the fact that boys in Uncle Sam's armed forces wish to leave a photograph of themselves with their families and Cleaning Curtailed with their "best girl." And in turn, they ask for recent photographs of the girls and of members of their families whom they leave behind. Craine's suggest that there is no better cure for lonesomeness, on the transportation. part of Uncle Sam's boys, and their families or friends than a life-like,

procteds of the tea were very satinfactory and will help replenish the PTA treasury after the generent sources, there is no basis for Class III classification. (5) An unborn child is a depend ent, but pregnancy resulting from marriage consumnated after December 8, 1941, or for the primary pur-

pose of providing a dependency deferment, shall not be considered to be cause for Class III classification. (6) Marriages entered into while registrants were in Class I-B. IV-F. and in some cases II-A and II-B. creates no basis for Class III classi-

The selective service policy has been changed in reference to dependency claims involving pregnancy, when the evidence is convincing of intent to evade military service. This change is premised on the imminence of allowance and allotment benefits for dependents of men in the armed forces. Of course,

such benefits, the selective service board is, in those cases where the tographed when the studio first regulations are clear, unable to re-

which was decorated with flags of the Pan-American countries. Bou-Class III classification. quets of Spring flowers added to the attractiveness of the tea room. Mrs. Raymond Eddy was chairman of the entire program. She was assisted by Mrs. Glendon Roberts, chairman of the prize committee; Mrs. Arthur Johnson, chairman of the ticket committee; and Mrs. Clarence Horn, publicity chairman. Considering the rainy day, the present justification for Class I+A classification. If there is an adequate and assured income from independ-

ous contribution to the Red Cross.

This well known company, established in 1918, employs from seventyfive to one hundred fifty people. Besides the employes in the Stroh building office, there are others working in the completely modern

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until legislation is enacted providing It is interesting to note that some

no basis for Class III classification. this week, it has been announced (2) Working wife was providing by Mrs. John S. Sweeney, local idequately for her own support and chairman. Mrs., Sweeney and her 20 voluntarily ceased work after Dec. district leaders are working in co- the churches is welcomed and ap-8, 1941, or when selection was immi-nent, in circumstances convincing of salvage committee in their campaign children of all religions and creeds," itent to establish a dependency de- to collect scrap metal and rubber Mrs. Gregory said. for use in defense manufacture.

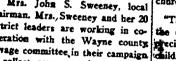
lection was imminent, or wife has work of uncertain tenure or poorly paid, or wife is not fully self-supporting because of prior obligations, contributions to aged parents, etc. There may be no present justification for Class I-A classification (4) If family includes children and there is no adequatet and assured income from sources other than

relations as follows:

Each home in the Pointe will be Legion Post Holds visited and the householder asked to ceased work before registrant's se- gather together such salvage material in his home.

15 Years Age This Week

10 Years Ago This Week



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	3 14-oz. cans 29c
Nesci	fe 4 oz. 37c
Sharfine Corn on Cob	
Shurfine Dill Pickles	
Rice Krispies	
Sunsweet Medium Dried France Ib. pkg. 11c	California New
Tale O' Gold Pears can 19c	POTATOES
Kremel 3 pkgs. 14c	6 lbs. 25c
Beraxo 2 cans 27c	
Klomex	150 count pkg. 10c
Sundwite Cleanser	
OXYDOL small pk	Jarge ping. Zic B
Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	s sarge pag. 22c g 3 hars 24c
Elastic Starch	2 pkgs. 17c
House Grown Fresh Clean Spines	
Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes	B. 18c
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Class I-A if financial dependency

acquired when selection was imminent, including pregnancy, birth or acquiring a child, or when the registrant has been classified for limited military service or as an indispensable man, will not be cause for classification in Class III, your board bearing in mind at all times the possibility of undue hardship to the pregnant wife or unborn child.

Delivery of Dry

Drastic restrictions of delivery service by local dry cleaning estab-



SHERMAN'S **AFFERSON** LL COL

A litter of 12 springer spaniel pupactually exists. We do wish to make pies exhibited by J. Dana, of Grosse it very clear that dependency ac- Pointe Farms, won the spotlight at quired after December 8th, 1941 or Grosse Pointe's first annual dog show. Judges also made another departure from the routine by awarding prizes to all entries and to all children who exhibited their dogs . . biscuits to the pups and boxes

gardens.

andidacy.

of candy to the boys and girls ... Some 300 Scouts, comprising the eight troops of the Grosse Pointe district, assembled in the Park at the foot of Alter road for a com-

bined field meet and Court of Hon-

One Your Age This Week The Grosse Pointe Farms village council met in a special session, called at the request of a taxpayers' committee, to review the proposal lishments will go into effect June 1 of Francis Beaupre, village assessor, by order of the office of defense that the 1941 village assessments be computed on the Wayne county From that time on local carriers bureau system of assessing. Beau-

are forbidden to make any special pre maintained that a careful perudeliveries except to hospitals and sal of the records showed that the the armed forces of the United existing system of assessments was States. They are forbidden to make grossly unfair but agreed to postcall-backs in a second attempt to pone action for a while until a comdeliver chiuments on the same day mittee representing both village or to make more than one delivery officials and taxpayers could study to any one person on the same day. the problem fully . . . Archbishop Local carriers using rubber tires Edward Mooney officiated at the have been ordered to reduce their Requiem high mass for Fr. Charles total mileage by at least 25 per cent | W. Heath, senior curate of Grosse each month as compared with the Pointe's St. Ambrose Roman Cathocorresponding month in 1941. lic church, who died at the age of Price regulation on dry cleaning 60 following an illness of several will become effective July 1, with months . . . Gratiot township dedicleaners being required to charge cated its new municipal playground for their services a price not to ex- at Vernier road and Beaconsfield ceed the maximum price asked by avenue with a softball game as a him during March of this year. highlight of the afternoon. The sev-

Mother-Daughter Party On Monday evening, May 25, Amadeus Circle Daughters of Isabella will hold a mother and daugh-

en acre field was purchased by the township at a state scavenger tax sale.

Harvey J. Wittstock, of 1266 ter party at Gabriel Richard hall, Yorkshire, Grosse Pointe Park, has 9275 Amity. Entertainment will be been promoted to the rank of supplied by Professor Mehlberg Stu-sergeant, according to word received dios. Mrs. Mildred Diehl is chair- this week. Sergeant Wettstock is iady assisted by Mrs. Mary McCal-lum. Refreshments will be served. Panama canal zone.

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