POINTE PARAGRAF 15

By MARTHA SAGER

The cloak of fatherhood descended upon Patrolman Patrick H. Conlon, of the Park police force, Sunday when Mrs. Conlon (the former Ella Boone) presented him with a seven pound, six ounce baby daughter, at Grosse Pointe hospital. A mame for the young Miss had not yet been decided when this column consulted the papa Tuesday after**nion**; but he was rolling the name Esthleen over his tongue to hear the effect.

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... M Ghesquiere, Grosse Pointe Woods village president, may not look any different but a big change was made in his life last week when his daughter made him a grandfather. The granddaughter, a six bound 13 ounce girl was born to Mrs. Richard Prietz (the former Betty Jane Ghesquiere) Sun., Aug. 27 at Cottage hospital. So far Al hasn't been permitted to see his first grandchild (hospital rules prohibit anyone but the parents and two grandmothers from viewing the infant yet) but he's perfectly willing to take the word of Mrs. Ghesqciere that she's "the prettiest baby she's ever seen.

Anyone wanting to trade in a 1941 or '42 model automobile on another car must have put at least 40,000 miles on the speedometer before the rationing board will authorize the switch, Al Ghesquiere, disclosed while in another of his official roles, as chairman of the ration board here. The ruling does not apply to cars which have been in severe accidents or which have serious mechanical difficulties.

This column is happy to note that the soiled and tattered American flag in front of the Grosse Pointe Park municipal building has been replaced with a brand new banner

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Another complaint about the service at Grosse Pointe Park's Waterfront park was reported to The Review this week when a woman School Employes resident came to the office to tell bout an experience she had there the weekend. The edge of the ch was so slimy, she said, that hpped several times, finally falland hurting herself painfully. ale she lay there several young ers also fell down. Not only did s of any of them, she said, it they made no move to throw nd over the slippery spots or make any other efforts to prevent others from being injured. * * *

Hear Talk by Dean Edmonson

That even a major war, with al of its dark spots, presents distant the Grosse Pointe schools was the contention of Dr. J. B. Edmonson dem of the School of Education of the University of Michigan in an address to the 315 Grosse Pointe school employes Tuesday.

the opening meeting of a week's planning conference of Grosse Pointe school employes in the high City's Traffic school auditorium, left no doubt but that the schools, together with all the nation, will have some dark prospects ahead for the year. But he listed a balance sheet of bright prospects against the darker ones.

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Dean Edmonson, in addretssing

Some of the darker experiences

STREETS HERE ARE SAFEST FOR PEDESTRIANS, AAA CHIEF DECLARES

Recognition of the City of Grosse Pointe for its pedestrian protection program and accident rec in 1941 was given Monday by the Automobile Club of Michigan who presented the city with a bro

CITY AWARDED TRAFFIC SAFETY PLAOUE

Of all cities in the United States under 10,000 population Grosse Pointe is probably the safest for pedestrians, according to James Vernor, president of the Automobile Club of Matching ope, butter and the aggregate of over seventy tons, members of the Gausse, Baiste city commission a browner and the aggregate of over seventy tons. to James Vernor, president of the Automobile Club of Michimemi ve of the Gamese Pointe city commission a bronie and the in recognition of winning first place in a nation-wine contest to promote pedestrian safety. The presentation was made at a luncheon at the Whittier hotel sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Rotary club. Officials of all the Grosse Pointe communities

were in attendance. The contest, known as the National Pedestrian Protection Contest is a yearly event sponsored by the American Automobile Association. In 1941, the Vernor Lauds year for which Grosse Pointe

is given the award, 573 cities participated in the contest, In accepting the plaque Mayor Rumney paid particular tribute to Police Commissioner

It is pleasing, indeed, to be given Hugh Ferry, Police Chief a task that presents an opportunity Thomas V. Trombly and memto spread a bit of encouragement bers of his department whose and cheer during days like these zealousness and initiative were

award to the city.

Seven Tons of Processed Tin Salvaged Here; Junk Rally Nets 151,140 Pounds

CLEARING OF WEEDS MOVING ON

The problem of clearing weeds been so much rainfall that th

vacant lots and street parkways has range for the cutting. Inasmuch as

mid-season.

SCHEDULE, PARK OFFICIAL SAYS

from vacant lots and street park- growth has been abnormal.

neth W. Cunningham, commission-

"The problem of cutting weeds on

been more difficult than usual this

maries Sept. 15, according to Henry

"Counting boards" of four mem-

Lavers, township clerk.

er of public affairs.

BY CARRIER 10c A MONTH

A grand total of 151,140 pounds of salvage material, exclusive of the Saturday tin pickup, has been collected from Grosse the heart of the Axis. That was Grosse Pointe's contribution Pointe and Gratiot township through the AWVS salvage committee, local sponsor of the national, state and county council of defense salvage drive, according to the official report issued Tuesday, following the two-day "Junk Rally" last weekend.

The Grosse Pointe Review Grosse COMPLETE Coverage of All Homes in Grosse Pointe & Gratiot Twpe

TIN CAN SALVAGE DRIVE SUCCESS

The initial campaign was launched and conducted exclusively in this newspaper with the Grosse Pointe unit of the tion. American Women's Voluntary Services acting as sponsor. In addition to extensive front page publicity, three quarter-page ads were run during the past four weeks; the first two, direct- heavy bombers. It represents also over 466 tanks, hundreds of ly approved by the conservation division of the WPB. were bullets, rifles, bayonets, hand grenades.

sponsored by the American Industries salvage committee. The third ad was jointly sponsored by a Grosse Pointe and Gratiot township civic body. Results of the campaign far

exceeded the expectations of the sponsors, according to ways was clarified for Grosse Pointe spokesmen for the AWVS. The aggregate collection of salvage material, over seventy tons. equalled more than double the weight of a large battleship. Every conceivable type of junk vas contributed in the drive, from bathinettes to boilers . . . wiring to

Summer," Commissioner Cunningwomen's girdles . . . statuary to tea ham said. "To begin with, there has area of the Village, this was no kettles . . . batteries to hot water bottles. Iron, steel, rubber, rags, **Township** Appoints

Special Boards four pounds of salvage per person To Count Ballots in this territory. Further significance is attached A new method of computing vot-

to the total when it is remembered ing returns will be tried out in (Continued on Page Four) Grosse Pointe township at the pri-

Next Send - Off For Draftees on Sept. 15th

The next party will be held at the

bers will be appointed for each precinct whose sole function will be to Windmill Pointe subdivision are due Farms Police and Fire Dep tabulate the votes. ments Co-Sponsors for Affair

The idea of appointing separate weed tax on their tax bill next year The Grosse Pointe Farms police counting groups was conceived last for the first time. The Windmill and fire departments will be co- Spring by Carl Schweikart, then Point Land Company has borne this or prior to that time. sponsors with the Home Front for township clerk, after the township expense in the past. the next group of draftees who will elections. He sought an opinion leave for Army camp.

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Seven tons of processed tin. Thirty-two yards of metal in to the nation's effort to salvage old tin cans for conversion into war equipment.

The seven tons represents just about one jourth of the homes in Grosse Pointe, according to Neil Blondell, assessor for the City of Grosse Pointe and chairman of the tin can collec-

The seven tons of salvaged tin represents, too, enough tin to complete one destroyer and have enough left over for 20

Another encouraging feature of the collection. Blondell said. was the fact that in almost every case the tin cans had been processed according to instructions. Those cans which were not processed properly were not picked up, he said. Instead a card was Park villagers this week with the Point Land Company took care of left with them explaining that release of a statement from Ken- the vacant lots in the Windmill the cans had not been processed and repeating the instructions on how to prepare them.

Only The REVIEW Gives You

PHONE LE. 1162

Another collection will be held in about 30 days, he said, and Grosse Pointers are urged to begin now to save all their used cans for the second collection. Collections will be small burden to add suddenly in made periodically from now on for the duration of the war. Grosse, Pointe will hold its collections at the ately to purchase a second tractor same time the collections are man in Detroit, to harmonize the drive

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in the Windmill Pointe subdivision Public Schools to which would permit the village to Open Tuesday; Take **Enrollments** Now

ual owners of vacant lots in the All Grosse Pointe public schools will open for a full day of school for a surprise when they find a for pupils on Tuesday, Sept. 8. Parents are urged to enroll their children on the opening day of school

Registration at the high



the city with a bronze

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CIRCULATION PAID MONTHLYGROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1942

YOU, Too, CAN SINK U-BOATS BUY & Build States War Savings Bonds & Stateps U.S. Treasury Department

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Signs of the Times: One of the newsboys on the downtown Detroit streets during the night told one of the employes of The Review that he makes more money from the change he finds lying on the streets Park Police Recover and sidewalks after the bars close Stolen Car Before than he does selling papers. Drunks awkwardly pulling money out of Owner Misses It their pockets for cab fares, etc.,

top the money on the street. Since war broke out, and wages rose

Detroit, his findings have picked noticeably, he said.

morning. Grosse Pointe Woods residents The call first came in from O. G. are getting some good clean fun out Lonskey, 1414 Whittier road, who of the sight of their village clerk, Phil Allard, dignifiedly bicycling to turned over on its side and abanhis office around nine o'clock every doned in front of his home. When morning.

POINTE GRAD WINS **CORNELL SCHOLARSHIP**

Paul Loren Russell, of 890 Westchester road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Tohn McMullen regional scholar- had parked the machine in front of ships, it was announced this week by his home when he returned home Cornell university. About 100 boys from work the evening before and wrote the competitive examination had not known it was gone. upon which granting of the scholar

ships is based. Russell was an hon- Pulmotor Fails to Revive or student at Grosse Pointe high Park Residetnt Stricken school, graduating with the class of With a Paralytic Stroke January, 1942. He was winner of the

Bausch and Lomb science service medal given to the member of h fremen working with a pulmotor class believed to show the greatest failed to revive Joseph Sharron, 40 aptitude in the field of science. Ec. cars old, of 870 Barrington road ATE his graduation from Grosse Monday morn no

Sharren was sim ken with a par Pointe a give Russell entered the University of Michigan where he ality stroke after a piece of an has been study no end neer no He is an 'e with the was earing, became the son of jason L. Russell. loaged in his windpipe.

of the schools and some of the brighter ones have already been hangs heavily upon all of us. keenly felt in Grosse Pointe. Doctor Such a job is mine today! For Edmonson, for example, said that through the efforts of you gentleinstruction in industrial arts and science, physical education and agriculture wuold probably be restricted because of shortages of teachers. Although Grosse Pointe is starting

the year with its full schedule in these fields, numerous replacements have had to be made and candidates were very scarce.

cally. On the brighter side, Doctor Ed-Perhaps at no time in the history monson pointed out as one of the of your city has the safety of pe-(Continued from Page 3.)

streets than ever before. Then, too, Don Madsen, 656 Piper houlevard, with most of our industries work-Detroit, didn't know that his autoing 24-hour shifts, our streets are mobile had been stolen until Grosse being used more generally through-

Safety Program

Pointe Park police notified him that out the 24 hours of the day it had been recovered Monday than ever before. Automobile

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told police that a car had been 105 Draftees Quota For Board 57 Sept. 18

the police arrived at the scene, a neighbor, Joseph Piccirilli, 1366

Draft board 57 has been ordered Whittier, said that he had seen two to supply 105 draftees on Sept. 18 youths running across the play- to fill the second drait quota from ground of St. Clare school toward the local board this month.

Audubon. Forty-eight men reported Tues-Police notified Madsen, the owner day for final pre-induction examinawas one of the 52 winners of the of the car, who told them that he tions at the Detroit induction center. The quota had been 106 men.

> - CORRECTION ----In an article pertaining to avia-

Efforts of Grosse Pointe Park Moore is not affiliated with the AWVS but is a member of the ACRA (Aviation Cadet Recruit-

ing Aides.) There is no affiliation The Review regrets the error. The

article in question was prepared publicity director.

"The war industries have brought many thousands of additional workmen, and others responsible to you ers to this area," Vernor said. reported at the Detroit induction For Village Hall in various of your city departments, "There are more pedestrians on the station Tuesday. the City of Grosse Pointe has been street than ever before. And with signally honored in the 1941 Nationindustry working 24 hour shifts, the Superintendent Patrick al Pedestrian Protection contest streets are being used more gener-Taken Seriously Ill sponsored by the American Automoally than ever before. Automobile bile Association nationally and the

and tire rationing, too, have made A. J. Patrick of Lenox avenue, Automobile Club of Michigan lopedestrians of many motorists who Detroit, superintendent of the Ker-

credited with bringing the

today are using their cars only for cheval avenue postoffice, was reessential driving. And it is a parmoved to a hospital Wednesday to the present municipal building. licularly happy fact that today, morning when he was taken seri-The commission approved the

destrians been of greater importwhen pedestrian safety is of paraously ill at the postal station. He purchase of two lots from Mr. and ance than today. The war industries mount importance, we are reaping had just returned to work Monday Mrs. Joseph Beaufait for \$2600, and of this area have brought many the benefit of the work that was after vacation. Mr. Patrick is well two lots from Fred and Lewis Koch thousands of additional workers to (Continued on Page 4.) known in Grosse Pointe. this section, with the result that for \$1800.

there are more pedestrians on the **Christmas in September?**

Arrangements have been made by | trons are encouraged to endorse | handling and any storage it must the post office department, in co- each gift parcel "Christmas Parcel." undergo, it is absolutely necessary operation with the war and navy Special effort will be made to effect that all articles be packed in sub-

departments, for the acceptance of delivery of all Christmas parcels Christmas parcels for members of mailed during this period in time our armed forces serving outside for Christmas, it is explained. strength not only to resist pressure

Alaska is included in the

outside.") tion cadet recruiting service be-

ing offered here by the Alger Post, VFW, it was erroneously ceiving their Christmas rememstated that Lieut. Bernice Moore rances, and in order that shell paris a member of the AWVS. Miss ment.

between the two organizations. TIME OF MAILING

Christmak parcels and Colomas cates sing the maked during the PREPARATION for this paper by Alger Post's period beginning for 1 and ending. Owing to the gradie

Nov. 1, the earlier the better. Pat-, mail must be transported and the

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Neighborhood club the morning of Woods Orders Sept. 15 for the men selected for Purchase of Site service out of the group of 48 who

The Grosse Pointe Woods village commission authorized purchase of four lots adjoining the present municipal building to be used as the site for a future village hall.

The lots are at the corner of Anita and Mack avenues, adjacent eral."

Neff to Conduct 'School' for Voters

In accordance with established of the City of Grosse Pointe, will conduct a "School" or question-andanswer session for newly registered

stantial boxes or containers and be at 8 pm in his office at 17150 Mau- trict should bring with them the mee avenue.

of other mail in the same sack, but The purpose of this instruction In view of the urgent need for to withstand the weight of other period is to make available to elecsacks of mail, which in the long tors information which will assist

transit may be piled thereon. Fur, them in voting correctly with the als directly essential to the war effort, Christmas parcels shall not ex- thermore, as each parcel is subject possibility of spoiling or voiding ceed the present limits of 11 to censorship, delay in handling may their ballots minimized. This is of the Grosse Pointe public schools pounds in weight or 18 inches in be minimized by securing the cover- especial value in connection with length or 42 inches in length and ing of the parcel so as to permit the present system of "secret prigirth combined. Nevertheless the ready inspection of the contents. [mary" ballots now in use in Michi-Many combination packages will gan.

departments to co-operate by vol-

the armed forces are amply provided

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shall be accepted for making in any knives, etc. must have the points mitted at any time doing the sess. 4 It we are not it as to what one week when sent hy or on behalt or edges protected so they cannot son. Flectors are urged to a k any school you is if so if alterd or of the same person or convern to or pert fore get a eston which they may ball militer of end of the comercing for the same adjects THE DRAW THE RANGE CONTENT AND AND TO CH PERISHABLE MATTER 1. No persoable matter should be sin as the strategic of the state AL the included in an united 5 X X X insias to configurates in a survey curcation officers, Niagara

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of the handicaps under and Pierce junior high school will which the village was working, the continue through the week from 9 first cutting of the vacant lots was a.m. to 4 p.m. Elementary schools completed on schedule in July and will be open beginning yesterday the second cutting is well underway. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 Many compliments have been rep.m. Parents of students who will be ceived about the tidy appearance entering the Grosse Pointe schools and lack of pollin-producing weeds for the first time are urged to enroll where the second cutting has been their children before the opening of completed. The service is appreciatschool in order to avoid delay. ed by hay fever sufferers and by

"Until this year, the Windmill

Pointe subdivision, but this year the

company discontinued the practice,

leaving it up to the village to ar-

the Windmill Pointe subdivision con-

stitutes nearly one-fourth of the

"An attempt was made immed

mower but this was impossible be-

cause of the tire situation. It was

therefore necessary to let the work

to a private contractor at a price

break even on the cost which is as

sessed against the owners of the

vacant lots. Incidentally the individ-

people who take pride in the ap-In order that children may be enpearance of their neighborhoods in rolled with a minimum of confusion particular and the village in genand delay the following suggestions are made:

> 1. Parents of all pupils who are enrolling for the first time in the Grosse Pointe public schools should bring the birth certificates for such pupils with them at the time of en-

rollment. This will save considerable practice, Norbert P. Neff, city clerk delay in completing the child's enrollment.

2. Parents of pupils in the elementary schools and in grades seven voters or electors who may desire and eight who are transferring from information as to the manner of another school either in Grosse voting on Friday evening, Sept. 11. Pointe or from outside of the dischild's report card or other record showing the child's grade placement in school. Final enrollment cannot be made until such cards are pre-

sented. 3 Students enrolling in grade nine from other schools, must present a transcript of their credits earned in other schools or have such tran-

untarily restricting the size of cellaneous tolet articles, hard can- structions, a tipical voting or elec- junior big school before their dies, soaps, etc. The contents of tion precinct boots is set up in the sciedule of courses can be made

dinary shoe box, and the weight of such package should be tightly clerk's office, complete with sample out Datents are also el to call the In order that all our Grosse six pounds These departments have packed, in order that the several haddes, and no booth, registration office of the school in which state could have may be assured of re-

script of credits sent directly to the

transit, damaging the contents of other material used is the electors encoding that the transport

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probably be made up, including mis- For the purpose of practical in-

public is urged by the war and navy











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THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

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"WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW"

GOOD — BUT NOT ENOUGH

Seven tons of tin from the Pointes is not to be sneezed at in anybody's backyard, especially in Hitler's or Hirohito's, where we hope that it will soon be parked. But, that seven tons represented only about twenty-five per cent of the amount ed presentation of its first feature length picture with sound accompawhich should be accummulated in one month by the 30,000 odd residents of the Pointes, according to government statisticians.

Grosse Pointe's first tin can pickup was a success. But, to hind the scenes of carnival life" and paraphrase, "It wasn't what it should have been." In a nation starring Esther Ralston and Reed at war, critically in need of vital war materials, that is a pretty low batting average. While we aren't living in a dictator coun-Howes. try, we can very well imagine the hair-tearing that would take place in one of those countries if the population responded to patriotic appeals in a similar fashion.

This will not be Grosse Pointe's only tin can pickup. Others will follow, probably at intervals of a month, which will be announced later.

ernor Roosevelt Says" was the title ers, over her remains a Requiem Start saving tin today. Your country needs it. Be ready for the next collection date. This newspaper will advise you when in due time. Pointe Review.

Here, in brief, are complete directions for preparing tin cans for salvage purposes:

1. Wash can, removing label. 2. Open both ends, tucking lids inside. 3. Step on cans. 4. Deposit in separate container their racing kings to Detroit to chalready for collection. lenge the United States in the an-

Start stepping on tin today ... Your biggest step in stampnual Gold Cup race. This was the ing out the dictators. first Gold Cup race in which foreign

HOORAY! WE HAVE A TRUCK

The mild form of dictatorship in Gratiot township becomes more evident every day. In one of Supervisor Houtekier's bursts of temper last Spring in the township office he is reported to have made the following remark: "I am boss of this township and I'll run it to suit myself." It seems that Mr. Hou-Canada II, driven by E. A. Wilson, tekier is carrying out this alleged threat. Even Hitler, before making any important move, calls in his advisors and associ-United States was to enter a team stes. But not so in Gratiot township.

by Comm. Horace E. Dodge, who On Thursday, Aug. 20, Mr: Houtekier decided that Gratiot himself was to pilot the Delphine township needed a truck, and proceeded to purchase one for IX with Comm. Frithiof Ericson \$1,300 from money taken from the water fund. Five days later two members of our governing board were informed of the driving the Impshi. From Los Anaction - much to their surprise. Inasmuch as the truck was geles A. L. Bobrish entered the purchased with the water fund money, the people are wonder-Amobea; Jack Rutherford was to pilot Miss Palm Beach and his wife ing if a water board meeting was called to authorize the purthe Ma-Ja; Herbert Mendelson enchase of the truck. And if a water board meeting was called, why was there no notice of it? And why wasn't Water Director tered the Notre Dame and Victor Kliesath, of South Bend, the Hotsy-A Jones informed of the meeting? And if the township board Totsy III. met and decided to purchase a truck, how come there was no notice of this meeting? And if it was a township board meeting can Mr. Houtekier explain why neither Treasurer Frank as nor Justice Al Jones knew of the meeting

The law states a special meeting can be held without notto the people, providing all members of the board waive on Henry, and two others injured after the five-day notice. In this event, these members of the board a two-car crash at Harper and Verknew nothing about it until five days later, and there was no nier roads in Gratiot township ... notice of such a meeting at any time. The people might remem- Approximately five thousand Grosse ber that Supervisor Houtekier is the individual who claims a former administration held secret meetings, but when his time to their books in the nine, freshly was called on it, he failed to prove where such a meeting was ever held.

Today Mr. Houtekier is holding secret meetings, and if he is not, let him show where there was any notice to the people before \$1,300 of their money was spent.

It is rumored that Mr. Houtekier intends to use as his excuse for purchasing the truck, at the meeting Sept. 8, that an emergency existed. What does Mr. Houtekier mean by an emergency? Gratiot township got along for nearly 50 years without garbage and rubbish disposal, and was it so important hat a meeting be held so suddenly that no ntoice could be giv-

PHE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

REMEMBER? Charles Hicks Succumbs to Heart

Attack: Service Friday

Foundation work was well under way for the construction of the new, Charles V. Hicks, 47-year-old at two-story telephone office building torney, died suddenly of a heart Grosse Pointe Review at the corner of Mack avenue and attack at his home at 558 Lincoln Dear Mr. Blackburn: Cadieux road. "The district has road, City of Grosse Pointe, early built up rapidly, and it is in antici-Wednesday morning. pation of a considerable further Funeral services will be held Frigrowth in the area within the next five years, and the resulting need day at 11 a.m. in the chapel of the punctually, and regularly, and find William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, for telephone service, that the com-

15 Years Ago This Week

10 Years Ago This Week

joint picnic at Starville . . . "Gov-

Five Years Ago This Week

Italy, France' and Canada sent

boats were allowed to enter, rules

having been changed to allow 12-

litre boats in competition. Maurice

Vasseur, representing France, was

to drive the Rafale I. Italy sent

Count Theo Rossi and Guido Cat-

taneo, the former to pilot the Alagi

and the latter the Aradam. Miss

was the sole Canadian entry. The

of eight boats. Two were entered

One Year Age This Week

groomed school buildings.

Alger Post, VFW

N-E-W-S

By NORVIN L. WYATT

low. Uncle Ed Reeves, Vie and

Betty report it cold up Alpena way.

Cap Methner and Troy must have

ney soon Yeah. The old tank on

duride its parts among them. Char-

they Miller claims to have lost his

until the snow fires perhaps.

bon bons and all soft candles; service again. Maybe it's going as

What with the pumpkins getting

3975 Cass avenue. The Rev. Francis the happenings in the Pointe. pany planned a new dial telephone central office here," officials said. Creamer, rector of Grosse Pointe The addition brought to six the Memorial church, will conduct the number of dial central offices in Deservices. troit: Cadillac, Randolph, Longiel-

Mr. Hicks is survived by his widlow, Whittier, Lenox and Hogarth ow, Elizabeth; two children, Charles ... The Michigan theatre announc-Jr., 14, and Anne, 12.

Catholic Information niment, "The Sawdust Paradise," Just the Church for Such a

sary entwined her stiff, white fing-

nan !

God refuse?

ciatively. I remain sincerely yours. Woman PVT. ALFRED F. VAN TIEM S. You may also be glad to know

country as well.

A notorious night club hostess that my tentmates from other Alger Post. VFW, and the Grosse died. Married, divorced and "remar-Pointe Post, American Legion, buri- ried." she had abandoned her God cities enjoy and appreciate The Reed the traditional rivalty of the two and her church for the tinsel of the view equally as much as I do. organizations for a day to hold a underworld; yet in her coffin a ro-

379 St. Clair Ave., Grosse Pointe, Michigan

sincere appreciation for forwarding

me The Review, weekly. I receive it

that it keeps me well informed with

I find that The Review is as effi-

cient and regular as it has always

been in the past and not only are

you contributing to our morale but

also a tremendous service to our

Receiving the news from home

like this helps a great deal, and each

bit means a great deal I assure you,

so again I thank you, most appre-

of a special feature column which Mass was sung, and the ground that The Grosse Pointe Review, began publication in The Grosse finally covered her had been con-15121 Kercheval Avenue, secrated by the Catholic church.

Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan Just the church for such a wo-Attention: Mr. L. B. OLDHAM Dear Sir:

The Catholic church is the pro-In your issue of Aug. 27, a story ducer of the saints, yet the purpose was printed about Alger Post, VFW, of its founding was to save sinners. in which there were several er-Of its hundreds of millions of chilroneous statements. I should like dren how many are frequently unthese statements and the impresder temptations that you and I have sions created, corrected. never experienced? How many fall

It was stated that Miss Bernice in their human frailty? Yet history shows that unnumbered Catholic Moore is an AWVS member of Algsinners in their dying gasps implore er Post's committee for recruiting God to forgive them and to take - this is not true. Miss Moore, as a them back into His Sacred Heart representative of the ACRA, (Aviaagain. And does the all-merciful tion Cadet Recruiting Aides) very kindly conducted two classes of in-

To the woman of 1,900 years ago, struction to members of Alger Post who was taken in adultery, our Di- and their ladies, in a spirit of covine Saviour said, "Go and sin no operation, but she is not a member more." To the employer of today of their committee and the service who has defrauded laborers of their rendered them was given by her as a wages, to the gangster who has member of the ACRA and not the murdered his way to wealth, to the AWVS.

underworld woman who has denied Since it is misleading to hunand defied Him - to every sinner dreds of people responding to on his death-bed or in the confes- AWVS and ACRA contacts, and to sional, who is truly penitent and our own membership, we wish it who has full intent to make repara- understood that there is no affiliation, Jesus Christ says again and tion whatsoever from now on be-again through the mouth of His tween AWVS or ACRA and the

priest, "Go and sin no more." Mrs. Ida Lavers, 52, wife of the

"Forgive us our trespasses as w fire commissioner of Grosse Pointe Woods, was killed and her husband, forgive those who trespass against us !" "Judge not, lest ye be judged !" "The flesh is weak!" The Catholic, knowing these things, is taught to forgive and sympathize with his erring brother, aware that if his own Pointe public school pupils returned temptations had been as great, he might have fallen even to a lower depth. And so he condemns not; -From The Review Files but rather, if possible, helps with counsel, consolation and prayer to lead the sinner back to the church which reflects God's boundless mer-

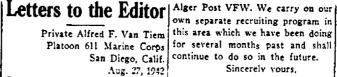
cy through its great Sacrament of

So here's to the night club hos-

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A lighted match dropped in some avenue, Grosse Pointe Park. Slight gasoline on the floor was credited damage was caused by the blaze, Ed as the cause of the fire Saturday Rector, fire chief, said.

MAXINE R. QUIRK, Colonel ACRA Just a few lines as a token of my MRQ:af

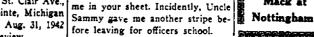
> Cand. D. W. Alfard, 4th Cand. Co. O.C.S., Fort Knox, Ky. Grosse Pointe Review: Gentlemen :

Just a note to thank you sincerely for so generously sending me a copy of your excellent paper each week. I have read it avidly cover-tocover every Friday or Saturday

when it has come in, and I can think of nothing except actual letters that has built my morale more. I do hope you will continue sending The Review to my new address

given above, for while reading it I feel as though I'm right back in Grosse Pointe where I want to be after we win the war.

, Sincerely, WALTER ALLARD P.S. Thanks for kind words about



NOTICE OF Primary Election

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS CITY OF GROSSE POINTE. WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the General Primary Election will be held in the State of Michigan and in the City of Grosse Pointe on

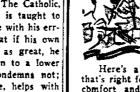
Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1942

at the Central Polling Place, the City FIRE HALL, 17145 Maumee Avenue, between Neff and St Clair Avenues, polls of such election being open from Seven o'clock in the forenoon until Eight o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Standard Time.

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ripe and frost around the corners, tess! If her death-bed confession things are starting to pop around was sincere, the Pope himself must Phone for Appointment Thursday, September 3, 1942

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en to the people.

Furthermore, Mr. Houtekier claims that Henry Dolan, the rubbish and garbage collector, resigned his job. This Dolan denies. They have called each other liars in pamphlets circulated homefolks presented him with the in the township, and at the meeting Sept. 8 the people will a VFW ring. Bill admits he is along know definitely who the liar is. If Hank Dolan resigned, as about that sans hair and teeth stage Houtekier said he did, then all Mr. Houtekier has to do is to of the seven ages. But our comproduce Dolan's resignation. That would make Hank Dolan a mander, Duke Bareteau, is noniar, unquestionably. If Supervisor Houtekier fails to produce committal in the teeth respect. Maythis written resignation, then Supervisor Houtekier is the liar, be it's because his mouth is still too unquestionably. The people will know Tuesday, Sept. 8.

sore. We forgot to list Comrade The people would like to know something else, too. If it McFarlane on the ACC. He is. Comwere necessary that Gratiot township have a truck, why was rades Blanchard, Caffry and Issle it purchased out of water fund money? The water department are on the hospital list. And Al certainly does not need a truck. Besides purchasing this truck Kramer is out again - not of the at this secret meeting, Emil Lakeman was hired at a salary of Hoosegow either. Alger Post will \$125 per month, to be paid from the water fund. By the time assist with a concession at the Joe Korson is paid \$25 per week from the water fund and the Coolidge Post picnic Labor Day. office girl \$20 per week, these wages amount to \$9.200 per Where? They didn't say. Anyway year, including the wages of the water board. However, this Friday, Oct. 2, will be VFW blood does not include incidentals such as rent, lights, printing, auditing and other expenses. But with approximately five thousdoning day at the Red Cross depot. Cass at Alexandrine. The post had and dollars per year coming in to the water fund and more two boys and two girls at the Buddy than \$9.000 per year going out of the water fund, it does give Poppy camp this Summer. And the the people a clear picture of what is going to happen to their Jim Mahoneys have just returned once money-making water department.

from Atlantic City, No wonder Lola One of the members of the board has already stated that it will probably take a year before the bondholder takes over watches this reporter's eyes. We the water system. It is time for the people to demand that the don't travel and railway passes township be returned to the taxpayers. They should demand or railway either. Maybe we go that all meetings be held before the people. They should remove the authority vested in Supervisor Houtekier to hire and tion that's open - or looking for rationing cards. Alger Post did its fire township employes as he sees fit. bit toward Selfridge Day at Jeff-

We have no use for dictators in freedom-loving America. erson Beach. So did ACCC Chair-

Contributed by a Gratiot Township Resident

CHRISTMAS MAIL Intoxicants, inflammable materials one - else the exchanging of that MAILABLE ARTICLES including matches of all kinds and helt they wear. Harry Wells has

(Continued from Page One) lighter fluids) and poisons, or com- been appointed chief of staff of the Following is a list of mailable positions which may kill or injure third district, state department. And articles which may be sent to the another, or damage the mails are fittle Benny is scheduled for a jourunmailable. boys in services. Also, candy, including chocolates, the Post lawn is going back into the

Teather goods; coffees tea, stationery playing cards flashlights, soap, pens and penei's, eigarettes: cookies cakes, including fruit scrap -- but even at that it knows cigars, tobacco, gum shor polish; cakes, pastries, crackers, drived more about a real battle than all the sewon. It, first-aid kill magazines, fronts valami, sausage etc. not tin- di-- n Germans and Japs that may news, apers books cleaving, shave perf, and nots. ing articles, and to let articles.

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the old chateau again. The boys envy her in the final salvation of sang happy birthday to young Bill which she is assured. Kane the other night. And his

Penance.

Would you like to have more detailed information on confession and penance? If so, write to:

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

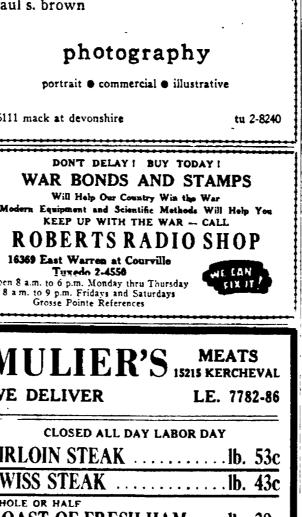
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(Continued from Page One.) assembly of pedestrian safety facts, the completeness of your organiza-

trians of many motorists who today tion for traffic safety, the quality are using their cars only for essen- of your engineering service and tial driving. And it is a particularly many improvements to traffic facilities which have contributed in whole trian safety is of paramount import- or in part to pedestrian safety. ance, we are reaping the benefit of The part that the Automobile

the work that was done in this con- Club of Michigan has been privilegnection during the year 1941 - a ed to play in aiding in your many year when our efforts toward pe- and varied activities is greatly apdestrian safety have been so effec- preciated. tive as to receive national recogni-

There is no doubt that the City of Grosse Pointe conducted in 1941

The National Pedestrian Protec- one of the most outstanding pedestion contest, as you may know, was trian protection programs ever restarted in 1939 and it has been a ported to the national contest board yearly event since then. It provides of judges. And while your pedestri- of the planning conference in which a means of recognizing the efforts an accident and death record in 1941 all of the employes of the schools of the various cities and states in was excellent, it is a happy fact were planning the opening of their programs of pedestrian safety that the major portion of the effect schools on next Tuesday, Sept. 8. and in their safety records so far of last year's program will be felt Other consultants and speakers at as pedestrians are concerned. It is interesting to note that an 1939 program were felt in 1940 and were Dr. R. L. Jenkins, director of analysis of traffic accidents since those of the 1940 program were felt the Michigan Child Guidance Instithe start of these annual National in 1941, so are we feeling today the tute; John Sullivan, assistant pro-Pedestrian Protection contests three results of our efforts last year. And fessor in the Wayne university col-years ago, clearly indicates that this is our good fortune! For as lege of education: Miss Gertrude CHAS. A. RONZIO years ago, clearly indicates that this is our good fortune! For, as lege of education; Miss Gertrude highly favorable results are being stated before, today more than ever, Whipple, supervisor of reading at achieved. In 1941, for example, nonthe need for pedestrian protection is pedestrian fatalities increased 20%, greater than at any time in your while pedestrian deaths showed only city's history.

a 7% increase. And in 1940, non-In recognition of a job well done pedestrian deaths increased 9%, and with complete assurance that while pedestrian deaths showed but the award is well deserved, the 3% increase. These figures give the American Automobile Association, national picture of progress and do through the Automobile Club of not apply to the City of Grosse Michigan, is extremely happy to Pointe alone.

present this First Place Award in During 1941 every one of the 48 states, the District of Columbia and the 1941 national pedestrian protec-573 cities participated in the con- tion centest to the City of Grosse test. And here, gentlemen, is a fact Pointe.

of which all of us can be proud ... Of 18 states in which winning cities are located, there is only one state that has more than three winners and that state is MICHIGAN. Twelve states had one winner each, three states had two winning cities and two states had three winners. But seven cities in Michigan are receiving awards! And here is another fact of which you gentlemen in particular can be proud . . . the City of Grosse Pointe is only the second Michigan city in the history of these annual contests to become a first

place winner1 In determining the winners in the contest, the judges considered two major factors after, of course, dividing the cities into groups according to population figures. The first of these factors was pedestrian traffic accident records. In this section of the contest

Grosse Pointe did not have a single pedestrian death during the entire year, and the records showed only 49 injuries to pedestrians during the same period. This is indeed remarkable when one considers the fact that Grosse Pointe is located within the greater Detroit industrial area which was probably growing faster in population during 1941 than any other section of the country. The greater number of newcomers to this area meant not only more persons on the streets but a considerable increase in pedestrians' unfamiliar with your traffic and traffic regulations. sidered by the judges in determining the winning cities in each population group was each city's pedestrian protection program. And here the City of Grosse Pointe far outranked any other city in its population group! On this phase of the contest alone, Grosse Pointe well deserves the award that is being given it. There can be no doubt that Grosse Pointe's excellent pedestrian protection program is the result of the combined efforts of your city officials, civic and other citizen groups. It was this combined effort working for a common goal that made Grosse Pointe second to none among all cities in its population group. How far the City of Grosse Pointe outdistanced all other competing cities in its population group in this phase of the contest can best be understood when we consider briefly a few of the activities aimed at pedestrian safety conducted in your city . . . activities which duly impressed the judges and which garnered many credit points for your city. The excellent safety educational program conducted by your police department and the department's enforcement of traffic rules and regulations went far toward building credit points in this phase of the contest for the City of Grosse Pointe. The highly commendable safety program conducted in your elementary schools gathered more credit points. This program, as you know, included your school safety patrols, the distribution of AAA safety lessons in the schools, and placing of posters and the AAA sponsored bicycle clubs among the school children. Another activity that was instrumental in gathering additional credit points for the City of Grosse Pointe was the traffic school, that

the police department has conducted

monthly to instruct drivers and pedestrians in the proper observance!

of the traffic rules and regulations.

These schools were started in De-

cember, 1940, and up to this time-

have given instructions to well over .

a thousand attendants.

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Other factors that influenced the - EDMONSON judges in favor of the City of Grosse Pointe included your analysis and

(Continued from Page One.) opportunities that teachers will have |

in community life because of the tomorrow evening. need for civilian service. Already, since the war, Grosse Pointe teachservice in air raid protection, emergency shelter work, as air raid wardens, in first aid, in blood bank con-

tributions and in welfare work as services and in Detroit industrial

production. The listing of many of these probable events in education during

the years ahead was the key note this year. Just as the results of the the conference in later meetings

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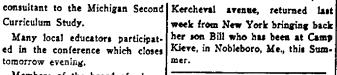
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Many local educators participata better chance to take active part ed in the conference which closes mer. Members of the board of education and representatives of the ers have rendered distinguished Parent Teachers Council, the

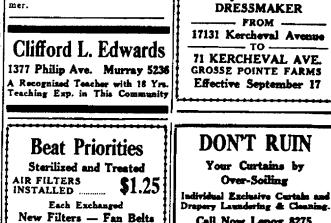
Mothers club, the Grosse Pointe Teachers Association, Grosse Pointe Secretarial Association, and Grosse Pointe Custodial Association were well as direct participation in armed platform guests at Dean Edmonson's address.

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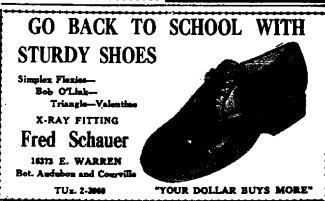
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- Counting Board -

(Continued from Page One.) on the legality of such boards being appointed from Julius L. Berns, township attorney. The idea was suggested to him

tered the Detroit factories, Subsequently he got into the construction of housing and financial business. At the present time he is engaged in investment banking with offices in the Buhl building.

after the state elections two years In his statement of policy, Mr. McDonald says: "Having worked at ago when the voters raised a hullabaloo over the slowness with which manual labor as well as having enthe votes were counted and the regaged in business, I feel that I apturns made known. preciate the problems of labor as

"The election board comes to the polls at 6:30 the morning of elec- problems of the laboring man have tion," Schweikart said. "After the polls close they start counting the ing from experience what he has votes and sometimes are there all faced in the past and what he might night and until the middle of the face in the future. Believing, as I do. next afternoon. By that time they are so tired that their work slows post-war taxation needs men in condown and errors are likely to occur. gress who can view taxation from a This system, used all over the state, non-political point of view.

has been subject to lots of criticism because the results were not known until sometimes two or three days after the election."

At the primaries this year, counting boards will be brought in just before the polls close and the election boards, after taking care of all the details during the day, will be relieved of the tedious job of counting the ballots. The sole purpose of the counting boards is to secure an accurate and efficient counting of votes in a shorter time, Schweikart emphasized.

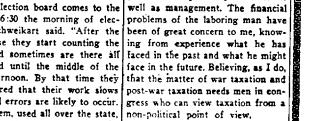
"The township officials are trying this method to provide service to its residents by expediting and facilitating the return of our count to Wayne county election officials," he said.

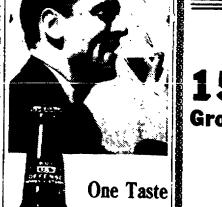


(Continued from Page One.) n this area and to take advantage of the added publicity. While Grosse Pointe officials were pleased at the results of the drive here, they were especially concerned about the number of families -75 per cent-who failed to con tribute "If we call the second

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Howard C. Neale, in the Jehovah Zion Evangelical Lutheran church. Detroit, on Saturday, Aug. 15, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

father of the bride, officiated at the single ring ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and

Detroit. The bride was lovely in an ivory satin gown with long train and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Miss Betty Neale, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor wearing a gown of pale pink net rimmed with imported lace. Bridesmaids were Esther Bohm,

Lillian Frantz, Betty Roberts, Shirley Olsen, Blanche Heyn, May Nielsen. Charlotte Schultz, and Shirley

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yellow. Little Joan Heyn, wearing blue net, served as flower girl, and Nor-

man Bohm, small brother of the bride, was ring bearer. Lieut. Russell Moore, of Hollywood, Calif., a classmate of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Harold Bohm, Roy Vormelker, Reynold Semmler, William Gerber, Robert Shaw, Claude Roberts, Al-

bert Schultz and Alan Olsen. The church was beautifully decoated with gladiolas and astors with background of palms and cibodium ferns. The aisle was arched with astors and gladiolas and the altar was arranged with banks of flowers behind cathedral candelabra holding seven lighted tapers. Following the wedding ceremony

a reception was held in the grand ballroom of the Book Cadillac hotel.

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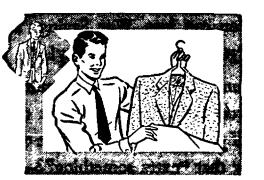
The engagements of two sisters was made known this week when Mr. and Mrs. James Dominic, of Roslyn road, Grosse Pointe Woods, announced the forthcoming marriage of their two daughters, Constance Aileen Lightfoot and Gloria Daraldine Lighticot.

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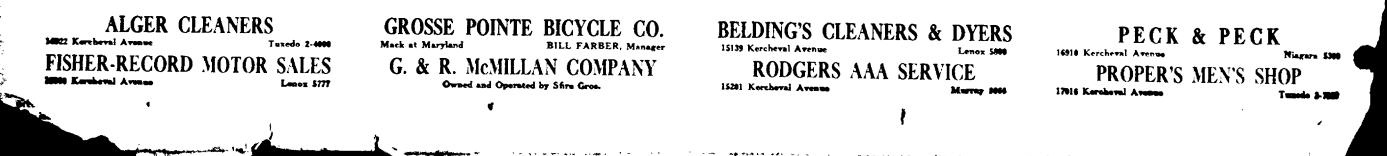
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Christian Science Lecture by Margaret Morrison, C. Under the Auspices of the Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the Sixth Church Edifice, Kercheval and Manistique Avenues, Thursday Evening, August 27, 1942

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Christian Science Reveals the Unity of God and Man by

Miss Margaret Morrison, C.S. of Chicago, Illinois

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No other subject has so agitated No other subject has so agitaled ar so occupied the thoughts of man-timid as has the question of the origin of man and the universe. Where and how did things begin? Believing that the great First Cause is unknowable or as yet un-known, the human mind confines its

ng to secondary causes in the realm of the material senses. The testimony or phenomena of these sentempony or phenomena of these sentess always has been and must continue to be an enigma. Mythical their nature, based on a supposi-that premise, having no origin in ind-in reality-the senter with ind-in reality—the senses exist aly in the realm of supposition; the apposition that life is evolved from maintelligence, that matter exists the effect of its opposite, Mind. One reads with interest of a group of acholarly men spending months in the jungle studying anthropoid apes, hoping to find the "missing link" that would prove man's development from those spes, the belief being that they are man's immediate ancestors.

Origin of Life and Man Revealed in Scripture

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the "Beience and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 497), has given the first religious tenet of Christian Sci-ence as follows: "As adherents of Truth, we take the inspired Word of the Bible as our sufficient guide to eternal Life." The question may be asked: Why, in this age of great barded: paragraph so-called science hysical research, so-called science and discovery, did Mrs. Eddy turn to the Bible for a knowledge of the source of life? She did so because her keen insight, her spiritual vision, her keen insight, her spiritual vision, emabled her to pierce the veil of ma-herial superstition and see God as Jesus saw Him and declared Him to be-Spirit. She knew, ns did Jesus, that "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profitch noth-ing." She saw that nonintelligent matter corrections of how finely ofnatter, regardless of how finely or-mitter, regardless of how finely or-privation of the seem to be. Can never rolve futelligence, and that intellince cannot produce nonintelli-nce or matter. Mrs. Eddy brought Since of matter. Mrs. Eddy brought to her study of the Biblenotonly this spiritual vision, nuparalleled since Jesus the Christ, but also a keen and mitivated intellect. She saw that we ment look away from physics to metaphysics to find an intelligent source of existence. In physics is found only an enigmatical, false nound only an enigmatical, faise, fimited sense of life, inevitably end-ing in death, and so it was to divine metaphysics, that which is above physics, that Mrs. Eddy looked for true causation. The Bible gives us the clearest exposition of divine mataphysics which we have, culmi-mataphysics which we have, culmi-mating in the life of Christ Jesus, who exemplified eternal life and taught the manner of its attain-ment, and who said, "Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life. Through her consecrated study and searching of the Scriptures Mrs. Eddy was en-abled to recognize that "all causation is Mind, acting through spirit this is which, acting through spirite mal law" (Science and Health, p. 417). She then set about to demonstrate this law, and saw it heal, through her understanding, all manner of sick-uess and disease, all manner of sin, porrow, and distress. She thus be-came the Discoverer of Christian Science. This, however, was but part of her work. There remained for her the great task of elucidating her dis-covery for mankind and establishing the means of protecting its dissemi mation among the nations of the world. This arduous, self-abnegat-ing task began with the writing of the Christian Science textbook "Sci successful and the state of the second secon sons in all parts of the globe. They followed the establishment of that worldwide organization known as The Church of Christ, Scientist, with all its wide activities. Thus she he came not only the Discoverer but also the Founder of Christian Sci ence, that Science which stands re vealed the great emancipator of the world from the beliefs of ignorance, superstition, sin, disease, and death. Christian Science, then, would have us know that man did not be-gia with Adam or anthropoldal apes, but with Mind, supreme intelligence. God. Hefore Adam was, man is, and his immediate ancestry is in Spirit, in the purity, strength, and beauty of intelligence, an emanation of that Mind which Christian Science de Bar as the great "I AM. God. in-poreal and eternal Mind: divine Principle: the only Ego" (Science and Health, p. 588).

the ages. Let us turn from this untenable dictionary the dictionary position, and accept the dictionary position, and accept the electionary definition of beginning as "princi-ple" and Mrs. Eddy's interpretation of the word as "the only" (Science and Health, p. 502). This enables us to find the origin of all being in omnipresent Mind or Principle, without beginning or ending, Every moment is "in the barginning" for moment is "in the beginning" for us, or in "the only." Every moment is a new beginning, a new oppor tunity to discover new truths about

our origin and true being-an opportunity to redeem the past; to waken from the dream of mortal, material history and to know that in reality evil has no history. Each day we can reckon ourselves anew, learn to know our true self hood anew, as coexistent with God,

the eternal expression of infinite Life, timeless Principle, individual and indestructible. One of the first recorded efforts to

discover the origin of man in matter is the allegorical description of creation in the second chapter of Genesis, where man is supposed to have been made from the dust of the ground, and his life, in some mys-terious way, to have been injected into this dust, giving him a personal life or soul of his own, imprisoned in matter, subject to the laws and elements of matter; a body of his own over which he seems to have little or no control. This mythical record of creation, which has been the basis of theological teaching, presents to us a sense of mind or life separated from that which it desires or considers necessary for its own expression, maintenance, and satisfaction separated from its origin-in other words, an effect separated from its cause. So there is in that so-called mind a perpetual striving to obtain something it believes it has not, and that it must find outside of itself. Mortals, the suppositional creation of this belief of life in matter, are, consequently, in the state of being perpetually unsatisfied. Believing good to be in matter and dependent

on matter, they believe they can be and are separated from their good and that they must in some way get that good. When they have once attained what they believe to be their good, there ensues the struggle to keep it because innumerable things may happen to rob them of it. It is this belief in separation from good that is the suppositional basis of every evil that mortals seem to experience that makes life appear to be a thing of uncertainty and struggle, rather than what it really is, a certainty of good and radiant joy.

God and Man Inseparable Turning again to the inspired word of true origin or spiritual being, we are able to see the indivisibility of God or Mind and the consequent you or Mind and the consequent unity of Mind and its creation. We find ourselves dealing, not with a so-called mind that is searching for Truth outside itself, but with the Mind that is Truth, self-causative and self-sustained. Divine Mind be-ing thus infinite and self-contained must and does contain within itself its entire creation. No least idea could be outside of its conscious care and government. Each idea must be one with the Mind that evolves it, in origin, nature, and activity. A spiritual idea cannot be changed lato a material object, and so be separated from its source. As mathematics is the most exact

thing known to the human mind, it is often used to illustrate divine facts, so we may use the science of numbers to exemplify unity as it exists between Principle and its crethink of the principle of numbers as possible of existence or operation, lacking a single number. Mathe-matics would be useless, in fact, ould cease to be, without a seven or three or eight or any least integer. The whole system of numbers would collapse were one least number missing. In the same way, any least number would be useless, inconceivable, separated from its principle and its relationship to every other number. Can you think of seven existing and being operative by itvidual, its very individuality de-pends on its principle and its relationship to every other number. Working within this principle of mathematics all is harmony. It is only when, through ignorance, one works outside of or in disobedience to the rules of mathematics that one gets into difficulties with his sums. So within the Principle of Life or God, all is harmony. It is only when, through ignorance or self-will, one works contrary or in disobedience to the law of Love that one gets into difficulties with his living. This may help us to understand Mrs. Eddy's definition in the Glossary of the textbook of "1" or "Ego." a part of which reads. "There is but one I or Us, but one divine Principle, or Mind, governing all existence; man and woman unchanged forever in their individual characters, even as numbers which never blend with each other, though they are gov-erned by one Principle" (Science and Health, p. 588). As in the realm of mathematics there cannot be an isolated number, so in the realm of spiritual reality there cannot be an spinular featury there cannot be an interfere with another or deprive it of its rightful place and activity, so no individual idea of God can pos-sibly interfere with or deprive an-other of the rightful place activity.

self. Is it not inconceivable, nay, is myths, legends, and genealogies of it not blasphemous to think that God could or would express Himself in evil, sin, sickness, old age, poverty, disease, or death? Yet is not this the inconsistent teaching of false theology, when it declares man to be the image and likeness of God, and then finds in man the expression of all evil tendencies, limitations, and passions? Is it not also the inconsistent reasoning of physical or material science that finds in causation the elements of its own destruction? Is it not clear, then, that man, the expression of God's being, must continuously be expressing that which is God-like? His inseparability from God forever separates him from all the evils that seem to result from the ignorant false beliefs and super-stitions of that carnal mind which is opposed to God.

Man the Expression of God is Free from Fear

Because of this belief in separation from God we have one of the greatest of all human ills, fear. Because they believe these things out side of their own consciousness and side of their own consciousness and control, mortais fear they may be separated from health, wealth, com-panionship, home, happiness. life itself. They fear either their in-ability to get the good they desire, or having attained it, that they may in some way loss it; and so there is in some way lose it; and so there is too often the greed of getting and keeping rather than the grace of giving and sharing. One of the most immediate blessings that come from the realization of our at-one-ment with God, the source and substance of all good, is a lessening of fear. Fear of sickness and disease will

lessen because one does not, one cannot, think of God as being sick, and so thinking truly of himself as the expression of God one cannot the expression of God one cannot think of himself as sick without denying God. Surely it is the con-ceit of mortal mind that says. "Oh, yes, of course, God cannot be sick, but I can be and am." To many of us, who have been educated in false theology, it may seem presumptuous to claim that one's self is the expression of God's being, and so it would be if we were claiming that for the creation of mortality, for a mortal; but finding our origin in Principle, we see that it is impos-sible for the expression of a perfect Principle to be less than perfect. We find that man cannot be the expres-sion of holiness or wholeness, of purity and righteousness or exactness and at the same time be sick. So fear of sickness is lessened, and ultimately will be entirely overcome

Business Redeemed from Fear

Fear of lack will lessen because man cannot be the expression of in-finite goodness, the beloved of Love, and at the same time lack any good thing. This truth is especially helpful in relation to one's business. Strictly speaking, a human being is not "in business." Business is an ac-tivity in his consciousness, and it is governed by that of which he is conscious. One's business will, there-fore, show forth what governs him, whether it is limitation, fear, greed, a mere desire to make money, or whether it is courage, honesty, alert-ness, wise zeal, and a righteous de-sire to serve. The mental nature of business shows that it is not primarily outward conditions that need to be watched, — stocks, markets, prices, etc.—but first and always one's state of consciousness, which determines one's thinking and act-

submitted to. In the strength of this knowledge we can refuse to accept fear; we can refuse to be afraid. You will be surprised to see what a coward fear is, and how it flees before an intelligent and unwavering refusal to own it as a part of one's nature. "God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." Fear is no part of a sound mind. What God does not give, man, the expression of God, cannot possess. Whence, then, cometh fear? It comes only as an illusion of the senses, the tempter who would have us believe in a power, a condition, apart from Love. So let us refuse to be afraid. Let us claim that which God has given us-power, love, and a sound mind. Shepherds tell us that when in the

fields with their flocks, should any unusual, unfamiliar thing happen to alarm the sheep, they never look towards the place or thing which alarms, but instantly look or turp to their shepherd. We can learn a les son from this instinctive, confident turning of the sheep to their shep-herd for protection, and intelligently, confidently turn away from that which threatens and alarms to the tender, shepherding Principle of our being. If we do this promptly and unreservedly, destroying all fear, the thing of which we seem to be airaid will disappear. The Chris-tian Science textbook says, "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed" (Science and Health, p. 411). In all the realm of true creation

there is nothing of which to be afraid. Every created thing, all that exists in the infinite universe of Mind, is good, like the Mind that evolves it. It follows that anything of which we can be afraid is a myth, without real existence, an illusion of the senses. Jesus' word for it was "a lie." Just as there is nothing to fear. there is nothing that can be afraid. Man has not the capacity to fear. In its every aspect, then, fear is an illusion, without substance or identity Do not give it identity. Ob, never say: "I am airsid." Can there be a more ennobling

mission, a more exaited purpose, than that of freeing the world from fear? It can be made an individual purpose. Is it not worthy our individual effort each day to know more clearly the origin of all things as Love and all things at one with that Love? Who would not strive to help bring to pass that shining day when fear will no longer be seen in the eyes of a little child, when it will no longer darken or distort the light of love and joy which is natural to all of the children of Mind? As individual consciousness is thus

purified of fear, one will look out upon the universe from Mind with the vision of Truth and Love and see creation as it is seen by its creator, in all its loveliness and unity. Fear and its consequent ferocity will dis appear from the wild beats of the field, timidity from the little oren tures near our door-our often faith ful friends-and the peace and har ony that is the law of creation. the nony that is the law of creation, the love that governs all of Mind's ideas, great and small, will be revealed.

True Identity Discovered in Mind Where and how shall we begin to correct this belief of separation from good? Why, in the beginning, of course. Beginning with Truth, with Mind, with God, rather than Adam. It is an interesting thing that almost every farce that has been written for the stage has been written around a case of mistaken identity, so we find, that what seems to be the farce of mortal existence is based on a matter of mistaken

not have a will of its own or an aclivity of its own apart from Mind. It cannot make decisions for itself, oor can it hinder or reverse our de cisions for it. It has no obstructive power to prevent our enjoyment of the health, activity, and freedom that is rightfully ours as the expression of God.

Mortal mind has never been very intelligent about its concept of body. It creates its body out of perishable stuff; believes it can be discordant, iseased, old, and disintegrating. It is convinced that its destruction is inevitable, then spends all its time trying to preserve that body, trying to prevent or postpone what it thinks is inevitable; in other words, trying to do something it thinks it has no power to do. Rather contradictory and nonin-

telligent, isn't it? Yet, if we examine our thinking we may find how shock-ingly much we believe we possess just such a personal, material, destructible sense of body-how tenaciously we cling to it and try to pre serve it, as matter. Our effort sh be not to preserve matter but to glorify Spirit, whose perfection is reflected in our human living in the proportion that it constitutes our consciousness. The human concept of body must be made harmonious through dominion over it, proving it subject to Mind. In Spirit, man has a mental, per-

fect, indestructible being, the em-bodiment of Mind's infinite perfect ideas. This being, or identity, reflects all the qualities and capac-ities of the Mind which is its cause and in which it is held in the im-mutable bonds of Science. So man has, in Truth, an indestructible, har-

monious, eternal body. Perhaps no better illustration of the effect of differing concepts of body can be found than in the record of the incident of Jesus walking on the water and Peter asking that he might go to him. Jesus and Peter seemed to have exactly the same kind of body, and yet Jesus walked over the waves and Peter sank be-neath them, until upheld by Jesus. Jesus knew the truth about body and had complete dominion over it. Peter believing his body to be some-thing apart from Mind, over which he had no dominion and believing

life to be at its mercy, came under the mesmerism of fear, and the weight of that fear caused him to sink beneath the waves. We are taught in Christian Sci-ence that "Consciousness constructs a better body when faith in matter

has been conquered;" that, correct-ing "material belief by spiritual understanding, ... Spirit will form you anow" (Science and Health, p. 425). All in keeping with the ad-monition in the Bible to be trans-formed by the renewing of the mind. Every practitioner of Christian Science has seen this transformation take place has seen a face and form become beautiful, speech cor-rected and purified, health restored under the transforming power of spiritual thinking. Said St. Paul, "Glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's." Thus being born again, we do not give up our substantiality, true identity, or practical living. Rather do we come into the only substantial, practical living, and truly active identity man ARR8525 In Science and Health (p. 317) Mrs. Eddy says: "The individuality

of man is no less tangible because it is spiritual and because his life is not at the mercy of matter. The understanding of his spiritual indiunderstanding of his spiritual indi-viduality makes man more real, more formidable in truth, and en-ables him to conquer sin, disease, and death." And again she says (p. 265). "This scientific sense of being ... confers upon man en-larged individuality, a wider sphere of thought and action a more axthought and a ion, a more ex-

coexistent with God, ever has been and everlastingly will be complete and perfect, maintained in comple-tion and perfection by the complete and perfect Principle of all being. being. Then one begins to see the difference between human personality and true individuality. Human per-sonality is, of course, based on the belief of selfhood apart from God, which one personally endeavors to govern and direct, Mortals too often attempt to achieve what they call individuality by cultivating and ex-aggerating personal idiosyncracies, inherited tendencies, weaknesses, artistic temper, sometimes called temperament, etc.—anything to be different. There is a tendency to be-lieve that by somehow or anyhow being different one can be individwhims or so-called charm. Pursuing this .ure of personality, one finds one's self enclosed in habits and false traits of character that bring bondage of thought and action, and often end in suffering, at times in chronic illness and invalidism. This spurious individuality involves what is called dis-illusionment. Personal ambitions and achievements bring no lasting satisfaction; the prom-ises of good in matter are unful-filled. The bright expectancy of filled. youth fades into what is called old age, with dulled perceptions, facul-ties, and activities, and one is said to have been disillusioned. This process is accepted as an inevitable decree of an anthropomorphic god, against which men cannot and should not contend. But as we discover our true individuality in Spirit we become truly disillusioned. We become educated out of the illusions of the senses, the beliefs of self-hood in matter, and waken to the truth of life in Spirit, in Love divine, individually reflecting the intelli-

gence and glory of infinite Mind. One may rejoice in the discovery of his individuality already estab-lished in Mind, determined by God, never fearing monotony and sameness, or being like everybody else. Individuality is dear to Deity. There are countless numbers of snowflakes, no two alike. So dear is individuality to God. It is one of the most sacred things in the universe; a thing to be cherished. God gives man dominion over everything but man. God alone has dominion over man, and man reflects this dominion in goodness. God gives each indi-In goodness, oud gives each indi-vidual his own decisive power. No one can decids for him or force a decision upon him, and he can always decide with God. Each in-dividual is free to be self-governed by reflecting the government of Principle. God, indeed, gives to His beloved child freedom to reflect His government of intelligence and love. government of intelligence and love. In the faiss belief that man is separated from God, having per-sonal power and identity apart from Principle, human beings have felt that they must de in order to be, that they much achieve worldly because important on could achieve that they much achieve worldly honors, important or exalted posi-tions, in order to have power or prestige, influence in world affairs. This leads many times to false ambitions, self-sceking schemes, un-scrupulous designs and practices. Mrs. Eddy never speaks of the Sci-ence of doing, of having, or of giving, but she does speak fre-quently of the Science of being. In the Science of being, we see that no exalted position, no worldly honor, can add to the dignity, power, or prestige of man in the image and likeness of God, but that man is in himself representative of true power and authority, has within his own being all the elements of true great-ness. He dignifies and uplitts any position he may be called upon to fill, be it great or small, world-known or obscure, and his scientific right thinking fuence in world affairs. In her book "Pulpit and Press." Mrs. Eddy says (p. 87), "More effectual than the forum are our states of mind, to bless mankind." This learning to know one's self, to discover one's identity, does not involve anything of a morbidly introspective, self-absorbed, or selfish



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The First Chapter of Genesis Illumined

As we thus turn to the Bible as our guide, we find that in the light of Christian Science the old familiar record of creation as given in the first chapter of Genesis, becomes illumined, vitalized. It springs into pure glory, revealing infinite pos-sibilities of freedom, power, beauty, and goodness. Of prime importance are the first three words of that apiritual record: 'in the beginning we believe the evident absurdity that causation was at one time non existent and hid to have a cause to cause it to be or a legar between t be forever configurated with the un uswerable question. What reused usa'ion, and we will be going

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other of his rightful piace, activity, and abundant good. As good is infi-nite, there is always enough for all.

Will not an understanding of this truth heal all envy and jealousy, correct misunderstandings, and establish harmony between nations as well as individuals? As man, then, is one with, insepa-

table from that Mind which is the creative Principle of his here man finds every good tung, everything that relates to his well being in ther Mind, in the truth of his own being in their Mind, in the truth of his own being. It is to Mind be turns to find the pure substance and reality of all good. When, then can health be found but in Mind, where weath but in Mind, where he fiself hit in Mind?

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determines one's thinking and act-ing. In the light of this understand-ing it is seen that no business is basically supported by money or carried on by money. It is carried on by right fleas, supported by Mind. Men may believe that money only is needed, and that, lacking money thay are computed from that ientity. Mortals believe themselves to have been born of matter, to be imprisoned in matter, dependent on matter, subject to matter, and all its illusions. This is the Adam-dream, money, they are separated from that which is necessary to the support and success of their business. This the farce of false identity. Man is the farce of false identity, Man is coexistent with God, Mind, His in-dividuality is determined by Mind, proceeds from Mind, and remains in Mind. We can see the possibility and naturalness of this as we realize its mental nature. An idea may come in you, ro from you to another and material belief it is, and not the actual lack of money, which causes fear, worry, and despair. In such a case, Mind. God, is believed either to be absent or unable to aid, and this state of thinking causes the business to collapse. In innumerbusiness to collapse. In innumer-able instances the light of Christo you, so from you to spother, and yet remain in your consciousness. When you part with or express an idea to another you do not lose it. tian Science has brought to such a situation a knowledge of the sup-porting and supplying power of Truth. Thought has turned intelli-It remains in your consciousness Se man, as image or idea, emanates from Mind, expresses Mind in all its gently to God, the governing Prin-ciple of the universe. Through the acknowledgment of His allness and freedom, beauty, power, and good ness, and remains in divine Mind. The basic belief of separation, then, is the hidden belief of separanearness, courage has displaced fear nearness.courage has displaced fear, hope has routed despair. Thus right ideas have appeared to the receptive thought and have been acted upon. Divine qualities of character have begun to reflect the presence and power of omnipotence, unity with good has been established, fear has been convered outward peade bave tion from one's true identity. To the extent that one is willing to re-ject the claims of this false identity existing as a physical body, and turn been conquered, outward needs have been supplied through this inward grace, and in consequence the busi-ness has been saved and brought in to a state of success and prosperity. Fear of loneliness will lessen be-cause man cannot be one with the infinite and lovely ideas of divine Mind and not be companioned by the "angels of His presence" (Sci-ence and Health, p. 512). Entertain those angels. Let Love be your companion, governing your thinking. panion, governing your thinking, and beauty, harmony, true compan-ionship, and the loveliness of Life will baseful anyour daily living "God would have to cease to be to leave round! close " you all alone" The fear of death will lessen he-cause it will be found that every fac-

to man's true origin and existence come into his true idea, does one come into his true identity as an expression of infinite, eternal Life. Indeed, it is the imperative duty of each one of us to enter into his birthright, to deal with the infinite rather than the finite, the true, the divine, with reality, with that which is. It is a question of how willing w are to give up this dear, familiar thing we call our hody, whose pleas-ures and pains. desires, ambitions, aspirations, experiences, etc., have claimed to be our identity, and whose claims we have accepted Yet that is what the Master, Christ Jesus, stated must be dore, when he said. "Ye must be born again." and St. Paul reiterated when he admon-ished us to put off the old man and put on the new. Even as far back as the prophet Isaish we have the com-mand. "Cease ye from man, whose ulty of man is a faculty of Mind, not matter, therefore incapable of loss and impairment. Every quality of divine Mind is a life giving and hiebreath is in his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" preserving quality. Man having an indestructible Mind necessarily has an indestructible body. Death is not a decree of God, but a he against Human Body a False Concept What is this human body, to sense sometimes too porderous, some-times too tebuous, too fat or too thin, tired or diseased, young or old, God. The Bible is full of statement to that effect. One such is found in Ezekiel: 'Cas' away from you all ngly or beautiful? Well, Mrs. Eddy savs (Science and Health, p. 177), "Mortal mind and body are one" and so the human body must be a your transgressions, whereby ye have transcressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit for thy nill ve die O Louse of Israel? For mental concept, the product of the hiefital concept, the product of the human mund manifesting that mund's vacaties is concepts of sub-stance and intelligence, it's fears, anxiet es, false appente, false pleas-I have no pleasure in the death of him that doth, saith the Lord Godwherefore furn yeurselves, and live

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pansive love, a higher and more permanent peace;" "Take posses-sion of your body, and govern its feeling and action" (p. 383).

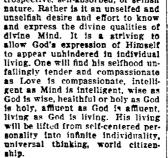
Individuality of Man and Woman Found Inseparable in Mind

In that allegorical account of creation, found in the second chapter of Genesis, the story presents wo-man as taken out of man. It reads, "And Adam said ...: she shall be called Woman, because she was taken out of Man." This is one of the first arguments of separation: that man and woman became sep-arate entities, each a fraction, not a complete individuality; man sep-arated from the qualities of woman and woman from the qualities of man. What are some of the qualities which have been considered as priation, found in the second chapter which have been considered as pri-marily masculine? Strength, intelli-gence, power, dominion. Separating these qualities from those consid ered more feminine, do we not find that strength untempered by tender-ness develops into brute force. oftentimes manifesting cruelty and des' action? Does not intelligence without faith and intullive wisdom become cold. lifeless, most fre-quently cynical and hopeless? Power without metcy becomes ruthlessness; dominion without love be-romes personal dictatorship or domination, smothering individuality and vision. In Truth, man has never been separated from the qualities of womanhood. He expresses in their completeness, strength and tenderness, intelligence with faith and in-tuitive wisdom, power and mercy, dominion and love. Christian Sci-God, His indivisibility, reveals the womanhood of God, and restores to man and woman complete individ-

man and woman complete individ-uality: each complete in identifica-tion or union with God; neither su-perior to the other, but equal in origin and capacity. So today, as never before, woman is finding her complete individual expression of all the qualities of Mind, and her ability to express them in the varied activities of hirds. So to have activities of lying She is learning that love must be guarded by intelli-gence, in order that it may not become sentimental indulgence, faith must be allied to spiritual under-standing, and so not be misplaced; tenderness and gentleness must be tenderness and gentieness must be supported by Principle. In order rightly to bless; and the assertion of individuality must be the unselfed individualized expression of divine qualities of Mind.

Individuality Dear to Deity

a father -and so on through all the nature of God's expression of Him- and is always to be mastered, not self acting. We see that body can- true selfhood or individuality, which, to God, Spirit, and to nothing else."

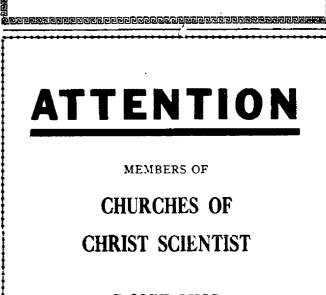


Unity with God Maintains Good in Individual Consciousness

Through a knowledge of his unity with God one finds that one does not have to go outside of the truth of his own being to find and experience all good. Each one will find his own good established in Mind as he looks aleadfastiv to Mind for it. Claiming and maintaining as consciousness this truth, that the substance of all good is in Mind, and that each one as an individual expression of Mind has all good, is all good expressed, we will find that good manifested in human affairs. The law of Spirit, God, is a law to all human experi-epce, and annihilates all claims to any so-called laws unlike itself.

Mind alone is causation. Every time one discovers or has unfolded to him something new of the beauty, intelligence, and power field be has discovered something new, intelligent, and beautiful in his own identity. Thus one finds in the truth of his own being completences, satisfaction all joy, activity, health, beauty, and serenity. Thus truly to know one's sold is an insucceating task, a visiting discovery, an eter

task a vivi) ing inscovery, an eler-nally fresh experience. Today we can say with St. Paul: "I am presiaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principal-ities for privers, for funcs present, ner things to come, nor bright, nor death for any other creating about depth, ner any other creature, shall able to separate us from the los of God" And we may rejoice in these words of Mrs Eddy to be found in the Christian Science (cv. Individuality Dear to Deity book (p. (51) "God + being is in Thus beginning with his true filling foredom larmony and right one begins to discover his boundless bliss." 'Man is tributory



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ber 9th, 1942 commencing at nine p.m. at the Grosse Pointe Park Fire Department Building, to fill the positions of two new officers as follows :

First Sergeant Ranking Next to Lieutenant Second Sergeant Ranking Next

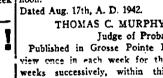
to First Sorgeant. The person receiving the highest

passing grade will be certified by this commission to the position of First Sergeant. The person receiving the next highest grade will be certified to the position of Second Sergeant. All others will be graded and placed

in their order on a new promotional list. Each fireman eligible to take this examination may do so by making application in writing to the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission on or before 12 p.m. Monday, August 31st, 1942. Civil Service Commission for the Fire Department of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. W. J. WATKINS, DDS., Chairman L. A. DUNSWORTH, DC.,

Secretary KARL E. GRAUL.

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