Coverage of ALL Homer in

eered for this patriotic service.

General information to be made

branch of Army ordnance and Col. W. R. Slaughter, head of military

training for the Army ordnance de-

Kercheval and Maryland.

the ordnance department.

tenance of tank radial engines.

Seven stray dogs were picked up

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POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

THE POINTER

Of the hundreds and thousands of persons who read this newspaper, perhaps not more than one out of each thousand thinks of it in terms of the men who set the type and make it up sach week. Yet, for each yublication, these same typographers spend many painstaking hours, based upon years of training, to make this newspaper attractively

One of them is not with us any more. Last Wednesday night (Feb. 17) Edward Brender laid down hi line gauge and stick never to use them again as Tuesday night the Great Foreman called time and Edat his home on Hendricks street,
Detroit, last Tucsday night, victim

Income Tax of **a** heart attack.

Veteran of a half century in the fectionately know. as "Eddie," began his trade in the early days of several German-language newspapers in old Detroit He had been a member of the mechanical staff of The Grosse Pointe Review for nearly ten years.

A gentleman of the old school," best describes Mr. Brender, both as and individual and as a craftsman. To him, printing was an art, not to be practiced upon, but to be practiced. Perfection was never too good. His Army Officers from culture was never left behnid him. in the printing office, or out. He Washington Inspect was a connoisseur of the arts and was a connesseur of the arts and antiques, a student, also, of human- Ordnance School xy, and generous and loyal in judgments he passed. No truer artisan of bis malt has lived . . . first, last the military training department and always, a gentleman.

Lindows Sweeps osse Pointe Farms

the Titus drug store and the De- last week regarding keeping dogs on I day for Mrs. Frank A. Schmidt, at Grimme art studio. Saturday, and their own premises, following a rep. 9:30 from the residence, 1008 Devon- notified to report are:

City Justice Young Fines Reckless

Detroit, was fined \$75 for reckless 17. Costs of \$5 each were added to

on Mack avenue near St Clair, on Saturday night, February 6, nhcn Ingram's car was involved in a collision with one driven by Rene Christiaens, 3098 Lakeview, Detroit-

Candidates Filed for **Woods** Election

Incumbents and new candidates filed in the village of Grosse Pointe Woods for the Spring election on Monday, March 8, arc as follows: For president, Alois A. Ghesquierecumpent: commissioners, Paul Marurer, William Wright, incumisent, and for assessor, Leo J. Athrnan, in-

FIREMEN CALLED BY FALSE ALARM MONDAY

pulled at 3:30 p.m.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT Answer Farms Council Resignation Letter readable and interesting each week **School Teachers**

to Conduct Free die was there. He was found dead

printing industry, Mr. Brender, afntendent of schools, to attend free clinics on income taxation and the preparation of federal income tax returns to be conducted by high school teachers who have volun-

Reminding you again that the mext blackout or daylight alert will be a real "surprise" is still our duty, When the sirens wail, except at day to the Army ordnance school **2000.** on Fridays, it will be the being conducted by Continental Mopromised alert. We hope that Grosse Pointe will no! be caught napping Many areas, no doubt, will.

Epidemic of Broken

series of broken windows was ted to Grosse Pointe Farms cation for Continental Motors is ice last Friday, with the main attack being centered around the May heads a staff of 12 instructors Punch and Judy theatre business section and Grosse Pointe high are receiving instruction on main-

The C. W. Toles office, 3 Kercheval place, first reported that a City Police Nab window at 8:30 Friday morning. It Seven Stray Dogs was not determined whether it was propelled by a boy or passing auto. In Tuesday Drive At ten o'clock nine windows in **room** 107 at the high school and 11 in the gymnasium were reported in the City of Grosse Pointe Tuesshattered. A bottle was thought to day by Lieut. Arthur Vam Vecelaere Elizabeth and a son, John E. have been used in this case. At and patrolman A. Teetaert, Tuesabout the same time, another ska: e day in a campaign to rid the muwheel went through a window at the Titus drug store, two windows the Titus were broken in the Peter Pan and taxpayers recently. a rear window was broken in both

for which is \$2.00. Third Decoration . . . Detroiter \$110

James B. Ingram, 3541 Guilford, driving and \$25 for not having a driver's license in Judge Leslie P. Young's City Justice of the Peace court, Wednesday night, February tach count. Charges grew out of an accident

LIEUT, FDW. P. MALISZEWSKI Lieut. Edward P. Maliszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Malisincumbent; clerk, Phil F. Allard, in zewski, 1347 Bedford road, was decorated for the third time this and John A. Whitty and John P. year last week when he was awarded the Army Air Medal, at Army Connore, new candidates: for treas: Air Force headquarters in London. He had previously been awarded the Order of the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is pilot of a flying fortress and was previously co-pilot of the famous fortress "Wallood which he brought

Citizens of Grosse Pointe who are available at tht clinics will be of bout to enlist in the great Ameri- value especially to persons who this :an army of income tax payers were gear will fik an income tax return nvited today by Paul Essert, super- for the first time and are not familiar with the forms and requirements. Many Grosse Pointe resi-

> rize themselves with the general in- 2.m. formation offered. vere announced by Superintendent center is Thomas McPharlin.

Essert as follows -March 1 and 2, 7:45 p.m.-Defer chool, Kercheval at Nottingham; March 1 and 2, 7:45 p.m.-Grosse Pointe high school, Fisher road and Grosse Pointt boulevard:

March 1, 2 and 3, 7:45 p.m.—Mason school, Vernier road. The teachers who will explain the who, what, how and when of fed-(Continued on Page 7.)

partment, paid an official visit of in spection from Washington last Fri- Prominent Lumber Dealer's Funeral Wednesday Morning tor corporation at the corner of The visit was part of an area in-

spection tour of similar schools of Funeral services for Rayfield Edinstruction in this territory. Everyward Danalier, of 699 Lake Shore thing at the Pointe school was road, who died Sunday night in found to be operating on an efficient Ford hospital after a short illness. Beels, Jr., Frances P. Ciaramitaro, plane, according to reports to Lieut. were hdd Wednerday at 10:30 a.m. Bugene S. Takas, Wallace P. Hay-Griswold Wilson, Je, in theree for from St. Pent's Catholic church. Berial was in Mt Olivet cometery.

Mr. Danaher was 61 years old, a. John F. Howard, director of edunative of **Ludington.** He was a graduate of Georgetown university director of training and Thomas R. E. Danaher company, the Booth at the school, where 120 Army men Kelly Lumber company, of Eugene, Ore, and vice-president of the Michigan-California Lumber company., of Grand Rapids.

club, the Detroit Golf club, the Men for Induction Lochmoor Country club and the Country Club of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lulu H. Danaher, 2 daughter, Nary

A warning notice was published' Funeral sen-ices were held Lionother window was broken at the Ti- ular epidemic of dogs over-running shire and at 10 o'clock at St Am-Tuesday were impounded, the fee Mt. Olivet cemetery.

treasurer of the Schmidt Brewing

Former Resident Dies in Florida

Word has been received of the 18. Funeral servicest and burial were at Zenhyr Hills, Fla.

The deceased was a member of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Point: boulevard.

YARN FOR KNITTING AVAILABLE AT AWVS

Snooping Rumor Reply Concerns Intimations Made in Officers' Letter Spiked by OCD

Sendoff for 36 **Area Inductees** Here Saturday

The Home Front committee with Xorbert P. Neff acting as chairman, as usual, will sponsor a sendoff party for % men out of the 56 examdents, however, will want to attend ined last Saturday, at the Neighborthe clinics, it is expected, to familia- hood club Saturday morning at 6:45

Acting corporal to the group, ap-Places and date for the clinics pointed at the Detroit induction

The Breakfast club will serve coffee and doughnuts to the boys and parents a package containing cigarettes, etc., will be given to each boy Those who will leave are:

ATTENTION SELECTEES

All selectees are notified to report to the Neighborhood club on Saturday, Feb. 13, not later than 6:45 a.m., instead of to the draft board, as advised in your notification. This notice is official.

William Z. Aull, Donald J. Helmets, Allen E. Badertacher, James M. Presley, ohn W. Plasko, John R Frahm, Edward G. Benya, William A. Penrod, Robert W. Johnston, Annual Tri-City John J. Barrett, Richard A. Parkls, Teachers Institute den, Arthur F. Krause, Stanley R. Bishrior SchWiller Vallere Havare, Robert Bacon, James hf. Robb, Edgar L. Meathe, Nicholas J. Leto. The deceased was president of the Louis A. Rabaut, Marvin C. Allard, James Fluent, Raymond E. Schroeder, Robert M. Harris, Robert L. Ire-land, John B. Penniman, Rtne A.

Verlinde. Mr. Danaher was a member of the Detroit club, the Detroit Athletic Board 57 Calls 83

Saturday, March 6

Eighty-three men from this area have received induction orders to report for examination at the De troit induction center on East Jef ferson on Saturday morning, March 6, by Board 57. Those accepted will be given the choice of an automatic seven-day furlough or sent direct to room.

Joseph C Eger, Jr., city properties. All dogs picked up brose church. Interment followed in Strong, Andrew A. Lemke, Jr., William J. Charles Strong, Andrew liam H. Carlson, Hugh G. Tanner, Nee Anna Meyer, Mrs. Schmidt is survived by her husband; three ton, Jr., Henry W. O. Malley, Al- thildren, Rosemary, Jean Marie and fred A. Baron, Donald H. Watson, and "Our Empire Is the Air" will be Frank, Jr.: three brothers, Edward John 4. Carnaghi, Franklin F. Me- shown. Albeit and Stanley Meyer; three Donald, Dalton J. Snyder, Jr., Frank Rationing Authority sisters, Mrs. hi. Dettenthaier, Mrs. Grass, V.O.C., Charles O. Domine, S. Nack and Mrs. M. Hutchinson. James L. Ryan, Thomas V. Krass.

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A vicious rumor that air raid wardens are spying on food hoard-

True, wardens are now distributing V-Home stickers and are simultaneously checking to see whether air raid precautions have been taken. but there the checking ends. George Elworthy, co-ordinator

for the Grosse Pointe OCD area, was quick to point out that the snooping charge was unjustified. *In the first place," he said, 'the

V-Home stickers are not being passed out to everybody. They go only to the households that have applied for them, and then only it those households can show their right to them.

"Of course the warden must be sure, before permitting the sticker to be displayed, that the family has complied with safety regulations. Hence we must inspect attics, stair ways and other storage places to make sure that rubbish and other fire hazards have been removed. But that is as far as his inspecting duties go. He is not interested i how much canned goods, coffee and (Continued on Page 7.)

um, Howard M. Parker, fohn J. Wednesday, Mar. 10

"Education for an Air Age" is " be the theme of the annual Tri-Cit' institute which will be held March 5, at the Rackham Education Memorial Building. This Institute in cludes the teachers of Grosse Pointe Highland Park, and Hamtramck.

The morning session, beginning at 10:00 a.m. will have as its chief speaker, Captain Gill Robb Williams, President of the National Aeronautics Association. His topic will be "Aviation and the Future."

tending the institute will be an exhibit held in Rooms Five and Eight. Here will be displayed educational material, such as the new polar pro-

jection maps, on the air age. Dr. James K. Pollock, Department Michigan, will speak on "America's Second Chance" at the 12:30 lunch. eon which will be held in the Detroit Engineering Society dining

The final session beginning at 2:15 will devoted to Visual Education.

cuss "Trends in Visual Education,

Mr. Schmidt is vice-president and Wilfred R. Boerner, Jacob S Jaks, For the convenience of resident's Floyd L. Clark, Jr., Edmond B. Mc-I who have questions on point ration-Pharlin, Carroll S hlnss, Alfred F ling, the consumer section of the Schwartz, John F. Naour, Clarence AWVS will maintain a desk in their W. Kleinschmitt, Frederick H. A!- headquarters at 17027 Kercheval, at lor. Jr., Gale Brainard, William J. which an authority on rationing will answer questions at all times.

death of Mrs. John Rain, age 65, at Army, Navy to Assess Educational Growth Dade City, Fla., on Thursday, Feh., of Personnel for Later Academic Credit

The war and navy departments Corps, the Women's Reserve Units the Grosse Pointe Memorial Pres- announted today that they are pre- of the United States Naval Reserve. byterian church. In addition to her paring tests to access the educatithe United States Coast Guard Rehusband, she is survived by two tional growth of military and naval, serve, and the United States Marine sons, John Bain, Jr., of Mt. Clemens personnel daring the period of serv- Corps Reserve.

Wis, and a sister, Sadie Drye, of he certified upon request to schools offered by the United States Armed who wishes in remain anonymous, ters at 341 Fisher road. and colleges for their evaluation of Forces Institute for use by service Zephyr Hills, Fla.

And colleges for their evaluation of Forces Institute for use by service Sio: Justice Joseph P. Uvick, Siii: The Rains formerly made their the educational achievement represented during off-duty, space Miss Florence Severe coffee and, superintendent of schools.

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, in charge American Council on Education, the Sore establishments all over the on Wednesday Afternoons of the AWVS workroom at 17027 plan has been approved by numbers, world where formal class instruction

and William Bain, of Milwaukee, ice in the armed forces. Results will Formal courses of instruction are

residence in Grosse Pointe at 205 sented by hie test scores. Release time. Over 500 high school, technical Miss Von Koenigstein, coffee. McMillan road and 252 Grosse of this announcement came through and college correspondence courses Dr. Paul L. Essert, Grosse Pointe are available from 70 co-operating coffice or sugar, is asked to colleges and universities under con-proposed by the United States fract with the government. M. ed Forces Institute Advisory Nava department is establishing edu-

Kercheval avenue, announced this lof regional and national accrediting will be offered to officer and enists. As previously and incell the week that yarn for knitting is now associations. It is expected that this ed personnel on a voluntary basis Grosse Pointe rationing board, No available at the headquarters. The testing program will belp the serv- In audition to a luntary study, hun-[82-72] is closed every We lives fax a Farms firemen answered a falle back missible from three raids from three raids from box 60 2 Moran and over occupied Europe, though the was of clothing, to be used in near relation of the ship was badly shot up. He was of clothing, to be used in near relation to the Women's Army Auxiliary (Continuo on Page 2.)

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President pro tem Joseph W. 5nay, Trustee Walter J. Strittmatter and former Trustee Jack Sutton, ers was spiked this week by the of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms, this week made formal answer to allegations contained in a letter of resignation submitted at a meeting of the hoard of trustees bn Monday, Jan. 18, by former Presilent Paul H. Deming and Trustees William K. Muir and E. P. Wright.

The text of the answer follows: Feb. 23, 1943 Grosse Pointe Review

hfay we have the opportunity to make reply, in part, at this time, lo an article published in a local paper, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1943. featuring the resignation of Paul H. Deming. Books for Soldiers president of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms and the resignations of William K. Muir and E. P. Wright, from the village board of

Axis **Inspired Tin** Propaganda Creeps Into Newspapers

(Continued on Page 3.)

"Efforts to discourage saving and **processing** of tin by axis agents have broken into print recently a-ith rumors of unused piles of time at various points throughout the country," raid Neil Blondell, chairman of Salvage for this area and a member of the Wayne county salvage bureau, is spiking the stories ا عادة den

Quite obviously, it was explained by Mr. Blondell, the processed time cannot be converted into war ma- Food Rationing chinery, just as soon as it is delivered. The fact that piles accumulate after each collection, does not n any way reflect the acute anrl tremendous need for the material. this week, every week and every

Saturday, March 13, is the next Of additional interest to those at- area. Everyone is urged to disregard foul axis whispering campaigns day by L. M. Bartlett. director of and cooperate in the national effort to supply industry with the vitally necessary salvaged tin.

Dr. James K. Pollock, Department of Political Science. University of Navy Mothers' Club to Install **Efficers** Thursday, March 11

Installation of officers of the tonight, without the last minute. Grosse Pointe Navy Mothers' club. Unit 415, who were elected at the who participated transfandgesabless J. J. O'Brien, director of the Citizlast meeting on Feb. 15, will be held Thursday, March 11 at the Alger clubrooms, 17145 St. Paul.

An interesting program, with special speaker, Navy officers and Anchorettes present, is being arranged for the evening.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs Violet Nesbitt, commander; Mrs Ella Crandon, "ice commander; I { Ethel Clark, second commander; Mrs. Hill, adiutant: Mrs. Smith. finance; Mrs. Rolland, matron-atarms; Mrs. Todd, colors, and Mrs Voorhees, judge advocate.

Persons interested in joining the Navy Mothers' club may rail Mrs Ethel Clark at Tuxedo 2-1353.

DONATIONS RECEIVED BY HOME FRONT GROUP

Recent contributions to the Home Front Committee, which spensors Pointe for service are as follows: Henry and Yvonne Germaine, \$10; Mrs. A. H. Buhl, Sr., SI5; A Friend.

Anyone wishing to contribute casi

Pointe Rationing Experts to Lecture; **Moving Pictures**

Bring a Book to the Mass Meeting Tonight

Show you care about the Men

in Service, by bringing along • book for the Victory Book drive, when you come to the mass meeting tonight at Grosse Pointe

Local Campaign for Seriously Lagging

With but two weeks remaining in ocal Victory Book campaign, only 2300 books have been collected tow- will bring with him to the meeting ard the Grosse Pointe quota of 30,000 books for the entertainment of three authorities on point rationing, namely, Samuel Jacobs, head of the men in the armed service.

It was emphasized today by Miss M. L. Greer, executive secretary of Florence Severs, librarian of the the Wayne county council of de-Grosse Pointe library, that cash con- fense and U. J. Shean, vice chairtributions would be immediately man of the Detroit and Wayne converted into books bought at county speakers' bureau.

the library, NI, 2184 or Mrs. Fraction erick Colby, Magara 8423, who is add in charge of pick-up.

Registration Moves with Precision

Grosse Pointe's second registration for war books the first four days of this week moved along official tin can pick-up day for the smoothly and with fine precision, form local chairs wings, the registration

Nearly one-fourth of the expected registration was received Monday as some nine thousand obtained War Ration Book II. With Tuesday and Wednesday's registration somewhat! heavier, it was expected that the entonight, without undue jamming at

were highly commended by Mr. Bartlett today, for their patriotic and efficient contribution to the war

Institutional Ration Applica-tions at Board March I to 10

Restaurants and other commercial users of rationed foods will he able to make applications for special vations by applying at the rationing board offices at 341 Fisher road, Editor of Grosse Monday, March I through Wednes- Pointe's Second

Volunteers Needed for Gasoline Tailoring

Volunteer workers are needed by the Grosse Pointe rationing board sendoff parties for men leaving the Rasoline ration books. Anyone who husband with repeatedly remaining this project is asked to call Tuxedo 1-3636 or to come to the headquar- The decree was granted to Mrs.

Watch for your Review carrier boy. He is now collecting the optional delivery charge of 10 cents for the 1 month of February

Please pay only regular carriers with pink receipts. i

Thank You

Fundamentals of the paint rationing system will be completely explained by OPA authorities tonight at a mass meeting to be held starting at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium, under the sponsorship of Neighborhood War clubs. Every household in the area will be interested in learning first-hand

from qualified authorities about the working of the system and it is a vised that arrangements be made have a representative at the meet-

ing. In order to provide speakers for anticipated overflow crowds in other rooms at the high school, Dr. P. H. Scott, chairman of the Detroit and Wayne county speakers bureau of the OCD and Wayne gounty chairs

state consumer office for the OPA: Mrs. Henry Burritt, chairman of

Pick-up service has been arrang- the area Xeighborhood War clubs, ed. Persons having books which announced this week that the meetthey will donate are asked a call ing will be short and adhere strictly AWVS headquarters, TU. 1-1050, to the subject. Questions and anaddress on paint rationing.

Official OPA movies on the new food rationing system will be shown

Other Information

For the convenience of citizens attending the mass meeting tonight, representatives of other war effort groups and organizations will be stationed in separate rooms, which will be marked by signs, to disseminate accurate and specific information on their phase ment has been made, in order to confine the point rationing meeting to the announced subject and not to burden uninterested residents with dl aspects of war-time organizations. Represented in various designated rooms will be: Victory Gardens, Michigan State Troops, Neighborhood War clubs. Salvage, OCD, Victory Book

during the meeting, with explana-

Drive, etc.

tory remarks. ens Service Corps will introduce the speaker oi the evening.

It was emphasized today that this meeting will furnish the public with all needed information on rationing, which merchants will be too busy to supply, especially during the first days of operation next week. Also, it will provide the correct answers to all present conjused interpretaons oi the new system.

Paper Divorced

Robert B. Edgar, editor and general manager of the Grosse Pointe News, was divorced Tuesday by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine Grinnell Edgar. to assist in tailoring of the renewal 642 Lincoln road, who charged her can devote any amount of time in naggingoan hesulleanidispositioning a

> Edgar by Judge Vincent M 12:<anan, ,. 12 Wayne County Circuit Court. Mrs. Eligar was awarded the Coustody of Foot fear children by the court. The Blaars were married on July 28, 19**2**9.

Mr. Edgar as been either of the News, sin and make them shad less on theer was as about Mrs. Theodone DuBilli', and official

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YOU'VE HEARD THIS BEFORE

Many times, stock-worn phrases are so often repeated that they accomplish the oposite of what they are intended to do. People seem to tire of an expression to the extent that they re-act unfavorably every time they see it.

Notwithstanding, there is an old, old slogan that behooves everyone in the community to take stock in, particularly with gasoline and rubber rationing at hand. There have been several ways in which the thought has been put, "Trade at Home"; "Buy at Home"; "Support the Local Merchant," etc. But, the essence of any or all of them and their meaning today is the

Few, no doubt, have thought, in starting downtown on a shopping expedition, just how many of the things which they sought could be bought in their own community from local Hostess Corps. merchants, who make their homes here, maintain the expense of a business here and pay their taxes here.

Few have appreciated the convenience of being able to buy the nicer things here, which would ordinarily not be found in murals, and Mesdames Frank Reed, each of the Hostess Corps parties, smaller communities. Too few have availed themselves of this Robert Anslow, Harry Eckman, and this is the first one Mrs. Arthur convenience. As a result, there are quite a few empty business R. T. Johnstone were responsible Buhl has attended. places up and down the avenues . . . not all of which are due to for the chow mein, coffee, orange the current merchandising situation . . . but perhaps just as punch, and numerous other refreshmuch, due to lack of local patronage, so necessary now to ments served at the party. Girls of complete his training as electrician's "carry them through" rationing periods, when many items of the AWVS contributed their servcommon use are unavailable.

In some cases, the merchant, himself, is somewhat at fault, for not following the eminent examples set by downtown mer
The Chinese atmosphere was care

is the ideal place to come for baby's new outfit! Fine quality

.. latest styles . . wide selections . . worthwhile savings . . these

are the big attractions here. This ad shows only a few of the

many baby bargains that await thrifty mothers?

Good News for Mothers

KRESGE'S"5ANDIO"

TRAINING PANTS

... elastic back ... reinforced crotch...ribbed cuff. Sizes 1 to 8.

chants, who not only display their wares effectively in their U. of M. Alumni windows, but display them even more effectively, in the columns of their daily newspapers, which reach the area where their customers are. Local merchants are missing an even greater opportunity to attract local business, now, for everyone is looking for ways to conserve gasoline rations; everyone is staying at home more, and reading this local newspaper; and, everyone is trying to make every dollar stretch as far as possible, due to increased taxes.

But, to get back to the original score, now more than ever before, local persons should support local enterprises, which are maintained for their convenience, if they wish to continue to be served by that very convenience which is theirs at the

Another Kind of 'War Risk Insurance'

Newspaper advertising is "war risk insurance" against many of today's business hazards for retailers who tie their operations to it, says the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Press Association.

Chinese Party for Service Men Given Saturday Night by Hostess Corps

Unitde Nations by the Grosse Pointe tation for the junior hostesses.

ices, as did Troop 96 of the Boy

Chow mein, the faint aroma of in- | ried out even in the games, which cense, and murals depicting Oriental included a weaving dragon dance, a scenes formed the background for variation of musical chairs, and a the Chinese dance held last Satur- rickshaw relay in which two serviceday at the Neighborhood club for men, by joining their crossed hands, men in the armed forces of the furnished a novel mode of transpor-

Distinguished guests included the Miss Marian Lampman's Grosse J. J. O'Briens, the R. H. Webbers, Pointe high school art classes are and the Henry W. Burritts. Altho to be given credit for the effective she has planned the decorations for

Howard Burns, who will soon mate at the naval armory in Detroit, and his bride of just a week, were special guests at the party. Both the bride and groom, who are from Baltimore, Md., expressed a definite liking for Detroit and Grosse Pointe, and said they were having a wonderful time at the dance. Mrs. Burns is returning to her home this week.

from England, were Natalie Mc-Nierney, Irene Bosch, Barbara Nee- 1:15 to 1:45. be, Mary Ann Dewey, Barbara Grut, ane MacNaughton, Kay Wurm, Marilyn Rosselle, Barbara Cowe, Henrietta Kiernan, and Betty Cod-

Mesdames Ferris Fitch and Gilbert Currie arranged the billeting of some of the boys in the homes of Soderbergs, William Richardsons, William Roseboroughs, Taylor Seebers, Donald Stevensons, Leslie Putnams, the J. Stanley Jervis', the George Gellatelys, the John Stevensons, the Fred Munros, the Gilbert Curries, the Richard Cranes, the Raymond Jacobs', the Harold Bartells, the William Teetzels, the Richard Webbers, the L. H. Haskins', Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jaxtimer, Dr. Methodist missionary to India and of Three-Mile drive, announce the and Mrs. Arthur Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Francis, and Mrs. Frederick Austin. the world.

Members of the committee planning the party were Elizabeth Harris, Cecil Hall, Cleo Gillespie, and odist church, Detroit, and for 24 take place June 5. Beverly and Betty Lou Albyn. Barbara Schultz and Rosemary Heenan are hard at work on ideas for the next party, which will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Neighborhood club.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Denomme, 1010 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, announce the birth of a son, William John, on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

Wed Saturday

The wedding of Adena Wright daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., of Beverly road, and Ensign Robert King, USNR, son of the Ralph G. Kings of Van Dyke, took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church.

BON SECOUR SISTERS THANKED FOR GROUND

Norbert P. Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, this week gratefully acknowledged the contribution of the sisters of Bon Secour hospital for the ground for Victory gardening. However, he has asked that all requests for plots be processed through his office by phoning NI. 5800.

Guild Luncheon

The Whittier hotel was the scene of the Merrilac Guild of St. Mary's hospital George Washington bridegluncheon Tuesday noon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder. Proceeds were donated to the Red Cross War Fund campaign.

Betrothal Told

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Catherine E Raupagh, disighter of Mr. and Mrs. 8, at the Mayfair at 8:30 p.m. P. A. Raupagh, of Bishop road, to William A. Brooks, III, son of Mr

Meet Saturday

Residents of Grosse Pointe who are also alumnae of the University of Michigan will want to attend the "gathering of the clan" on Saturday Feb. 27, from 2 to 5, at the Rackham building. Madeline Krieghoff Hikes, of Roslyn road, is a member of the committee on arrangements, and Margares Waterston, also ca Grosse Pointe, is acting as one of the hostesses for the Class of '38. All girls who attended the University of Michigan between the years 1930 through 1942 are cordially invited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring a quarter "for goodies," a book for the Victory Book campaign, pictures of her family and gossip about herself and college friends. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Reid, Vermont 6-6261, or Mrs. Russell Strickland, University 1-4351.

Pointe Mothers' Club Scholarship Tea March 5

The annual scholarship bridge tea of the Grosse Pointe Mothers' club has always been one of the major events of the year. The date has been set for Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p.m., in the girls' gymnasium at the high school.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. R. R. Tobin, Tuxedo 2-7216,

Schedule for Lenten Services Announced

The Detroit Council of Churches The services will be held as usual in Shelby, oposite post office) from 12 Ash Wednesday through Good Friday. Special music will be provided Among the girls entertaining the each day by outstanding musicians service men, most of whom were and choral groups. Station WWJ will broadcast the programs from

The speakers will be as follows: March 10-12-Dr. Frederick W. Norwood of Australia, formerly pas-Eleonore Gerow, Jocelyn Moore, tor of City Temple, London, and set up for the club members. recently called to St. ames United church, Montreal.

March 15-19-Very Rev. Chester B. Emerson, D.D., dean of Trinity Episcopal iathedral, former pastor the George E. Sheldricks, O. A. of North Woodward Congregational churrh, Detroit.

March 22-26-Dr. Howard Thurman, dean of the chapel, Howard university, Washington, D. C. March 20-April 2-Dr. Roy Ewing Vale, pastor Tabernacle Presbyteri-

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Entertain at Parkside

Mrs. Fraser's "Rythmaids" from the Grosse Pointe School of Music. sang a request program with the Armory band at the Parkside last Friday night.

Son Born

Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle F. Reuger Neva Anne Goldenhogen) of Mc-Kinley road, are thet parents of a aby boy, born Saturday, Feb. 20. The new arrival has been named Carlisle Frederick, Jr.

Fraternity Initiate Douglas Graham, '46, 636 Middle-

sex, Grosse Pointe, has recently been initiated into the Theta Xi social fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Pre-Lenten Party

The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc parish will sponsor a prelenten card party Monday, March

Miss Kathryn Reed, daughter of and Mrs. William A. Brooks, H, of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of 371 Ker-Dallas, Texas. Miss Raupagh will by road, Grosse Pointe Farms, spent be graduated in May from Duke the last week with her aunt and

Club to Celebrate President's Day

McVaughn. The double quartet from the

Arrange Live Models demonstration course. for Pointe Camera Club Meeting Mar. 2

Don Thomas, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Camera club model committee, announces that he has made arrangements for appearance of professional models at the club's meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thomas states that in order that the members will have an opportunity to test their dexterity in photography he is having models of the fairer sex, one a blonde and the other a brunet. In order that the monotony be relieved from the models posing the same for all members, the models will bring a large announces its six-week schedule of wardrobe of costumes, evening noonday Lenten services for 1943. clothes, formals, ski and snow suits, sport wear and bathing suits. From the Shubert-Lafayette theatre (at the program prepared by the chairman, the evening promises to be a to 1 p.m., five days each week from busy one and will a photographer's delight.

> The presentation is the first of the season by Mr. Thomas since his appointment to the position as chairman, by F. L. Hewitt, Jr., the club's president. Both gentlemen have released the statement that Tuesday evening's performance will be just the start of an extensive program

> The interest shown at the last meeting by those attending, in the lecture by Art Siegel, well known Detroit photographer, was only a small part of the future activities of the Camera club.

Mr. Hewitt, president, announces that special attention will be given to the members' presenting their photographic problems. He has agreed to help them solve their problems.

Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zeidler, engagement of their daughter, June, to Arthur G. Hermann, son of Mr. April 12-16 and 19-23-Dr. Merton and Mrs. Arthur Hermann, of Man-

Wed Feb. 17th

Miss Winnogene Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Beyer of Lincoln road, became the bride of Lieut. Hugh Ruthven, son of Dr. Sommers Currier, to David Living- and Mrs. Arthur H. Ruthven, of Berkshire at noon Wednesday, Feb. 17, in St. Paul's church on Lake Shore road. A reception followed at the Wardell and the couple left for Camp Breckenridge, Ky., where Lieutenant Ruthven is stationed.

Second in Series of **Consumer Division Demonstrations**

Special to the Review

The consumer division of the Grosse Pointe AWVS really started Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chilens, 1311 something with the new series of are putting on Friday afternoons from four to five at the headquar-

solos. Tea will be served following done by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, under the new rationing. the program. Members must make chairman of the Grosse Pointe consumers, and by Mrs. Ralph Stoepel

> lucky in having Mrs. Kenneth Pres- come in. After all, this is a wartime sel conduct this meeting, for altho project.

Southeastern Womens ters at 17027 Kercheval. Last week she claims to be strictly an amateur the series opened with a demonstra- we still feel that her background tion of remodeling hats given by and experience give her a decided Mrs. George Kimber which was well edge. On both parents' sides she is attended and enthusiastically receiv- connected with the meat dealing Monday, March 1, marks the cele- ed. Those who brought hats in for business, and for 20 years her husbration of the Southeastern Wom- experimentation (just hats they band worked and became manager ens club's annual President's and didn't care about any more) were for L. A. Pressel. In a nonprofes-Guest Day, to be held in the par- amazed and delighted at what a sional capacity Mrs. Pressel has lors of St. Mark's church at 1:30. little steam and a pair of shears can retained her interest in the business Mrs. Clyde F. Holt, club president, do. We were also shown how to ad- particularly in what we would call will be the chief honoree and past just a headsize, how to put on a the consumer's end. She has a depresidents to be complimented in- fresh ribbon and tie a bow, the gree in home economics from clude the Mesdames H. N. Ballard, proper way to cut felt, and how to Wayne university, and during this A. W. Brock, Harry Morath, L. C. sew on feathers and flowers. Mrs. time has made an elaborate collec-Ling, R. J. Williams and Charles Stuart Fraser, chairman of the tion of very special home and formetropolitan consumer division, had eign recipes. She will be glad to popped in to see what we were up give out some of these for those Tuesday Musical Choral Ensemble to out here, and was prevailed upon equipped with pencil and paper, and will render the "Slumber Song of to speak a few words afterwards, will devote the main part of the the Madonna," May A. Strong. They She was full of enthusiasm for our demonstration to those lesser known will also present various duets and project and of praise for the work parts of meat which will not come

> This and the whole series of practical demonstrations is open to the who is directly in charge of the public and it is hoped that more and more people will attend and The second demonstration, to be bring their friends. Instead of an given Friday, Feb. 26, is on wartime entrance fee, though, we are asked meat cuts and their cookery. We are to purchase one war stamp as we

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universaly. Her hance is a student in uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Fiag. Ethe medical school there. No plans ler, of Oak Park, Ill., who formerly have been made for the wedding. lived in Grosse Pointe Farms.

Pointers at Georgia Military Wedding

WHICH WAY TO TOLEDO

Sam DeMetrick, 332 Macomb, Detroit, was picked up on a vagrancy count while walking along Jefferson in the i t of o r e Pointe e a-r Friday morning. Interrogated, he HIT HIROHITO WITH A BOND

said that he wanted wag to Toledo. Office took him to the City Limits.

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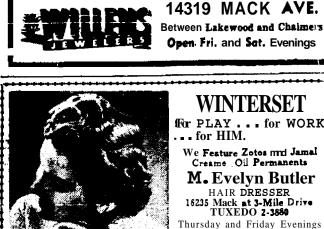
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plug and pull firmly

from wall like this. Grasp



Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Miss Shirley Graul, daughter & Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Graul of Grosse Points Puk, Mich., and Lieut. Simon D. Darrah of Sacramento, Calif., and Camp Wheeler were married recently in the Erst area chapel at thin post. Shown in the photo ir the wedding party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Graul, Miss Jane A Gaul, sister of the bride and bridesmaid, the bride, Capt. Verle Miller, who served as Graul, Miss Jane A. Gaul, sincer of the bride and but the second battalion here. —Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps "Essential' War

Workers Wanted at Warner Aircraft again this week for skilled and unskilled men and women at the Hoover road, near the Eight-Mile

Plastlonger Pointing out that working near come is being patriotic in the conervation of both gas and rubber, L. Gendernalik, director of personnel wár

A boiler operator is needed im- President Deming, Trustees Muir inediately, as well as numerous tool makers, lathe and machine opera-tors, etc. Both skilled and unskilled women will be given immediate

BURNS HENRY AUXILIARY

The new canned food rationing as best they could; and, several very sengers, writing, care and deliver rogram is a direct challenge to the valuable employes had sought more of messages, messenger equipment patriotism of American a-omen, de- lucrative employment and refused to clared Mrs. Alfred Mathebat of return at the then existing rate of national headquarters at Indiana- living costs had increased) the mapolis, Ind. Mrs. Mathebat pointer jority of the members of the counout that the women of America are cil ielt that all departments were the arbitres of family buying an jentitled to pro-rata raises as recom-

Mrs. Mathebat further stated: ican Legion Auxiliary, the largest patriotic women's organization in our country, I am appealing to every woman in the nation to wholeheartedly co-operate in the government's new food rationing Juveniles Apprehended for program."

"First abstain from panic buying in order to prevent a run an available supplies of canned food. So Butts rounded up a hand of seven one will go hungry under the ration- juveniles following the discovery of ioning program."

tion of your stock oi canned goods 1435 Balfour, reported Feh. 22. on your pantry shelves. You will re- | Several of the group were respontain your self respect. Your con- sible and have been turned over to science will never brand you a slack- the Wayne county juvenile authorier. If our fighting mrn are willing ues. to die for our country, we the women of America, should be willing BROKEN WINDOWS to do without a few cans of food. REPORTED IN CITY Our soldiers and sailors are fighting for us because we believe in fair which is of vital importance."

service men and nylon and silk for may have been leaned against or lage of Grosse Pointe Park, which our government, please do not hesi- Pushed in. tate to call Sylvia Sharpe, our community service chairman at Tuxedo 2-2259. She will be only too glad! PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH [Conningham was out of the city, to pick them up.

YOUTHS LOSE AIR RIFLES

port to Chief Trombley.

Course for Boys to

Train as Messengers

Boys over or nearly 15 will be give

en an oportunity to contribute to the

war effort by becoming OCD mer-

to be conducted by H. Thompson

Stock and Henry Cook, chiefs of messenger service, and others, which

One class will meet Thursday

nights starting at 7 p.m., at the Ma-

son school, March 4. Another class

will start at the Neighborhood club

on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m.

After these courses have been

completed, boys who do not have

the Scout Merit badge or Red Cross

certificate will have to take the 10-

hour first aid course, also given by

The first meeting of the class will

The second meeting will core

At the third meeting, air rai

Gas bombs and gas masks, firs

The last meeting will cover a re-

riew of OCD organization and mes-

senger duties. A true and false test

will be given, and posts will be 25-

More boys are urgently needed ta

complete the Grosse Pointe OCD

William P. Harris, 15410 Wind-

mill Pointe Drive reported to Park:

police Sunday that he had discov-

ered that someone had broken into

his observatory and taken a Bosch

Lomme end tube for his three-inch

elescope. The lens is valued at \$200,

The observatory is located at the

sea wall on the Harris property. De-

tectives believe that the theft may

have occurred some three weeks

The scheduled meeting of the Vil-

adjourned Tuesday night in the ab-

igned to the messengers.

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sengers under new training courses.

(Continued from Page One.) Opens Next Week trustees, .in which these gentlemen stated that they resigned in disgust A special apepal is being made | and intimated that they could no longer continue to co-operate with the majority of the council, which Warner Aircraft factory, 20263 they referred to as a "pressure group." They further set forth that

their differences with the arose over wage adjustments to village employes. May we reply to their accusation in this manner:

President Deming appointed one member of the Farms strike arbitraat Warner's, also stated that the tion committee. The union appointed plant is engaged in essential war another member. These two ments another member. These two menibcrr appointed & third member Both classes will meet for five

> and abide by and follow the findings and recommendations of thin committee, which, was 1 10 per cent increase to maintenance and highway

employes. After innumerable delays, (while he taxpayers of the village were forced to the inconvenience of dis- cover air raid warning system, du posing of their garbage and debris ties of various OCD units and mcs

map symbols, need for blackout! Alemeda, Calif., nationa! president pay; during which time, other deof the American Legion Auxiliary, parements of the village presented what to do during a blackout, an in a statement issued today from petitions for increases, stating that how to black out rooms and build shelters, utilities, fire hombs an high explosive bombs, will be dis that there can be no htarding o foodstuffs if they will not tolerate mittee and passed a resolution to mittee and passed a resolution to that effect. At the same time, per- aid for gas, and decontamination will mission oi the War Labor Board be the subjects taken at the fourth "As national president of the Amer- for the certification of the same was sought and granted.

JOSEPH W. SNAY, WALTER J. STRITTMATTER, JACK SUTTON.

Breaking and Entering

Park detectives Louwers and Is Reported Stolen broken windows and stolen tools. "Second, make an honest declara- valued at 30 from a vacant house a:

Two filling stations on Mack aveplay. Let it never be said that the nue exported broken windows to women of America do not play iair. City of Grosse Pointe police last ing footprints in the snow. A panel in doing their full share m co-oper- weekend. One-half of a used brick in the door was broken to gain enating in this rationing program was smashed through the lubrication transce. room of Staclen's super service. Our local unit is doing a fine job 17800 Mack at 3:27 a.m. Friday, In- PARK COMMISSION on the silk and rylon hose salvage vestigation of another broken win- MEETING ADJOURNED drive. We are also assisting on the dow in Andrew Chauvin's station, LACKING QUORUM 17500 Mack, disclosed blood on the If you have good books for our shattered glass, indicating that it was postponed from Monday, was

EASTMINSTER

937 Manistique, near Jefferson CARL F KIRCHER, Pastor 9 45 a.m. Sunday school. Messra. Paul Hirr and John Wyllie, superinitendents. Ham. Morning worship: "A True Momiay night, March L.

739 part Villag or like night. ferson. They were ordered to re- ed by the young people. Dr. Paul the United States armost forces and port to Chief Trombley.

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YOU'VE HEARD THIS BEFORE

Many times, stock-worn phrases are so often repeated that they accomplish the oposite of what they are intended to do. People seem to tire of an expression to the extent that they re-act unfavorably every time they see it.

Sotwithstanding, there is an old, old slogan that behooves everyone in the community to take stock in, particularly with gasoline and rubber rationing at hand. There have been several ways in which the thought has been put, "Trade at Home" "Buy at Home"; "Support the Local Merchant," etc. But, the **essence** of any or all of them and their meaning today is the

Few, no doubt, have thought, in starting downtown on a shopping expedition, just how many of the things which they United Nations by the Grosse Pointe tation for the junior hostesses. sought could be bought in their own community from local Hostess Corps. merchants, who make their homes here, maintain the expense of a business here **and** pay their taxes here.

Few have appreciated the convenience of being able to buy to be given credit for the effective the nicer things here, which would ordinarily not be found in murals, and heesdames Frank Recd, each of the Hostess Corps parties smaller communities. Too few have availed themselves of this Robert Anslow, Harry Eckman, and convenience. As a result, there are quite a few empty business R. T. Johnstope were responsible Buhl has attended. places up and down the avenues.. . not all of which are due to for the chow mein, coffee, orange the current merchandising situation . . . but perhaps just as punch, and numerous other refreshmuch, due to lack of local patronage, so necessary now to carry them through" rationing periods, when many items of the AWVS contributed their serv- mate at the naval armory in Decommon use are unavailable.

In some cases, the merchant, himself, is somewhat at fault, for not following the trninent examples set by downtown mer- The Chinese atmosphere was car-

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chants, who not only display their wares effectively in their U. of M. Alumni windows, but display them even more effectively, in the co!umns of their daily newspapers, which reach the area where their customers are. Local merchants are missing an even greater opportunity to attract local business, now, for everyone is looking for ways to conserve gasoline rations; everyone is staying at home more, and reading this local newspaper; and, everyone is trying to make every dollar stretch as far as possible, Jue to increased taxes.

But, to get back to the original score, now more than ever before, local persons should support local enterprises, which are maintained for their convenience, if they wish to continue to be served by that very convenience which is theirs at the Grosse Pointe, is acting as one of

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Chinese Party for Service Men Given Saturday Night by Hostess Corps

cense, and murals depicting Oriental included a weaving dragon dance, a scents formed the background for variation of musical chairs, and the Chinese dance held last Satur- rickshaw relay in which two serviceday at the Neighborhood club for men, by joining their crossed hands, men in the armed forces of the furnished a novel mode of transpor-

Pointe high school art classes are and the Henry W. Burritts. Altho ments served at the party. Girls af complete his training as electrician's ices, as did Troop 96 of the Boy Scouts.

Chow mein, the faint aroma of in- | ried out even in the games, which

Distinguished guests included the Miss Marian Lampman's Grosse J. J. O'Briens, the R. H. Webbers, she has planned the decorations for this is the first one Mrs. Arthur

> Howard Burns, who will soon troit, and his bride of Just a week, were special guests at the part). Both the bride and groom, who arfrom Baltimore, Md., expressed a definite liking ,for Detroit **and** Grosse Pointe, and said they were having a wonderful time at the dance. Mrs. Burns is returning to her home this week.

Among the girls entertaining the Nierney, Irene Bosch, Barbara Neebe, hfary Ann Dewey, Barbara Grut, ane MacNaughton, Kay Wurm,

Mesdames Ferris Fitch and Gilthe George E. Sheldricks, O. A. Soderbergs, William Richardsons, William Roseboroughs, Taylor See nams, the J. Stanley Jervis', the George Gellatelys, the John Steven. ions, the Fred Munros, the Gilbert Raymond Jacobs', the Harold Bar Avenue Presbyterian church, Detells, the William Teetzels, the Rich- troit. ard Webbers, the L. H. Haskins', Dr. and hfrs. J. P. Jaxtimer, Dr. Francis, and Mrs. Frederick Austin. Members of the committee planding the party were Elizabeth Har-Reverly and Detty Lou Albyn. Bar. bara Schultz and Rosemary Heenan are hard at work on ideas for the next party, which will be held Saturday, March 6, at the Neighbor-

PARENTS 3F SON

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Denomme, 010 Maryland avenue, Grosse Pointe Park, announce the birth of son, William John, on Washington's Birthday, February 22nd.

Wed Saturday

hood club.

The wedding of Adena Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr., of Beverly road, and Ensign Robert King, USSR, son of the Ralph G. Kings of Van Dyke, took place Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the Grosse Pointe Memorial church.

BON SECOUR SISTERS THANKED FOR GROUND

Norbert P. Neff, clerk of the City of Grosse Pointe, this week gratefully acknowledged the contribution of the sisters of Ron Secour hospital for the ground for Victory gardening. However, he has asked that all requests for plots be processed through his office by phoning NI. 5800.

Guild Luncheon

The Whittier hotel was the scene of the Merrilac Guild of St. Mary's hospital George Washington bridegluncheon Tuesday noon, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dalton J. Snyder. Proceeds were donated to the Red Cross War Fund campaign.

Announcement has been made of he engagement of Catherine E lenten card party Monday, March Raupagh, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raupagh, of Bishop road, to William A. Brooks, III, son of Mr. Dallas, Texas. Miss Raupagh will by road, Grosse Pointe Farms, spent haw been made for the wedding. lived in Grorse Pointe Farms,

Meet Saturday

Residents of Grosse Pointe who are also alumnae of the University of Michigan will want to attend the Feb. 27, from 2 to 5, at the Rackham building, Madeline Krieghoff Hikes, of Roslyn road, is a member the hostesses for the Clars of '38 All girls who attended the University of Michigan between the years McVaughn. 1930 through 1942 are cordially isvited to attend. Each girl is asked to bring a quarter "for goodies," * book for the Victory Book campaign, pictures of her family and gossip about herself and college friends. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Robert Reid, Vermont reservations. 6-6261, or Mrs. Russell Strickland, University 1-4351.

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Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, an- practical demonstrations which they nounce the arrival of a son, **Edward are** putting on Friday afternoons Ernest, on Feb. 12.

Entertain at Parkside

Mrs. Fraser's "Rythmaids" from he Grosse Pointe School of Music, rang a request program with the Armory band at the Parkside last Friday night.

Son Born

Dr. and Mrs. Carlisle F. Reuger Neva Anne Goldenbogen) of Mc-Kinley road, are thet parents of a baby boy, horn Saturday, Fcb. 20 The new arrival has been named Carlisle Frederick. Jr.

Fraternity Initiate Douglas Graham, '46, 636 Middle.

sex, Grosse Pointe, has recently been initiated into the Theta Xii social fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Pre-Lenten Party

The Rosary Sodality of St. Joan of Arc parish will sponsor a pre-8, at the Mayfair at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Kathryn Reed, daughter of and Mrs. William A. Brooks, JJ, of Mr. and Mrs. John Reed of 371 Kerhe grainated in May from Duke the last week with her aunt and university. He. Lance is a student in uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Flag-the medical school there. No plans ler, of Oak Park, Ill., who formerly

Club to Celebrate President's Day

ration of the Southeastern Womlors of St. Mark's church at 1:30.

The double quartet from the Tuesday Musical Choral Ensemble will also present various duets and solos. Tea will be served following the program. Members must make

Arrange Live Models demonstration course. for Pointe Camera Club Meeting Mar. 2

Don Thomas, chairman of the Grosse Pointe Camera club model committee, announces that he has made arrangements for appearance of professional models at the club's meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Thomas states that in order that the members will have an opportunity to test their dexterity in photography he is having models of the fairer sex, one a blonde and the other a brutet. In order that the monotony be relieved from the models posing the same for all members, the models will bring a large wardrobe of costumes, evening clothes, ,formals, ski and **snow** suits, sport wear and bathing suits. From delight.

The presentation is the first of the season by Mr. Thomas since his appointment to the position 25 chairman, by F. L. Hewitt, Jr., the club's president. Both gentlemen have released the statement that Tuesday evening's performance will be just the start of an extensive program set up for the club members.

The interest shown at the last meeting by those attending, in the lecture by Art Siegel, well known Detroit photographer, was only a small part of the future activities of the Camera club

Mr. Hewitt, president, announces that apecial attention will be given to the members' presenting their photographic problems. He has March 20-April 2-Dr. Roy Ewing agreed to help them solve their

Tell Engagement

Mr. and hfrs. William P. Zeidler, engagement of their daughter, June, tto Arthur G. Hermann, son of Mr. April 12-16 and 19-23—Dr. Merton and Mrs. Arthur Hermann, of Man-S. Rice, pastor Metropolitan Meth. istique avenue. The wedding will

Wed Feb. 17th

Hiss Winnogene Beyer, daughter of Mr. and hfrs. Edward J. Beyer, of Lincoln road, became the bride The engagement of Miss Marjoric of Lieut. Hugh Ruthven, son of Dr. Sommers Currier, to David Living-ton Laird was announced recently Berkshire at noon Wednesday, Feb. 17. in St. Paul's church on Lake Shore road. A reception followed st the: Wardell and the couple left for Camp Breckenridge, Ky, where Litutenant Ruthven is stationed

Second in Series of **Consumer** Division **Demonstrations**

Special to the Review The consumer division of the

Grosse Pointe AWVS really started Mr. and hfrs. Eroest Chilens, 1311 something with the new series of from four to five at the headquar-

16912 Kercheval Avenue

Southeastern Womens ters at 17027 Ktrcheval. Last week she claims to be strictly an amateur the series opened with a demonstra- we still feel that her background tion of remodeling hats given by and experience give her a decided Mrs. George Kimber which was well edge. On both parents' aides she is attended and enthusiastically receiv- connected with the meat dealing Monday, March 1, marks the cele- ed. Those who brought hats in for business, and for 20 years her husexperimentation (just hats they band worked and became manager "gathering of the clan" on Saturday. ens club's annual President's and didn't care about any more) were for L. A. Pressel. In a nonprofes-Guest Day, to be held in the par' anazed and delighted at what a sional capacity Mrs. Pressel has little steam and a pair of shears can retained her interest in the business Hikes, of Roslyn road, is a member of the committee on arrangements, will be the chief honoree and past of the committee on arrangements. Will be the chief honoree and past of the consumer's end. She has a deand Margaret Waterston, also of presidents to he complimented in fresh ribbon and tie a bow, the gree in home economics from clude the Mesdames H. N. Ballard, proper way to cut felt, and how to Wayne university, and during this A. W. Brock, Harry Morath, L. C. sew on feathers and flowers. Mrs. time has made an elaborate collecting, R. J. Williams and Charles Stuart Fraser, chairman of the tion of very special home and formetropolitan consumer division, had eign recipes. She will be glad to popped in to see what we were up give out some of thew for those to out here, and was prevailed upon equipped with pencil and paper, and will render the "Slumber Song of to speak a few words afterwards. will devote the main part of the the Madonna." May A. Strong. They | She was full of enthusiasm for our demonstration to those lesser known project and of praise for the work parts of meat which will not come done by Mrs. Frederick C. Ford, under the new rationing. chairman of the Grosse Pointe con- This and the whole series of prac-

sel conduct this meeting, for aitho project.

sumers, and by Mrs. Ralph Stoepel tical demonstrations is open to the who is directly in charge of the public and it is hoped that more and more people will attend and The second demonstration, to be bring their friends. Instead of an given Friday, Feb. 26, is on wartime entrance fee, though, we are asked meat cuts and their cookery. We are to purchase one war stamp as we lucky in having Mrs. Kenneth Pres- come in After all, this is a wartime

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said that he wanted to know the way to Toledo. Officer J. Meath ook hin to the City Limits.

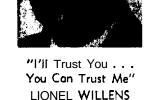
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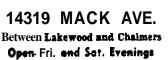
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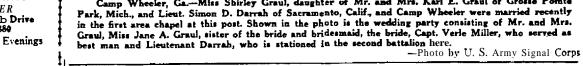
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BURNS HENRY

clared Mrs. Alfred Mathebat of return at the then existing rate of Alemeda, Calif., national president | pay; during which time, other deof the American Legion Auxiliary, partments of the village presented what to do during a blackout, and in a statement issued today from petitions for increases, stating that how to black out rooms and buildnational headquarters at Indiana. living costs had increased) the mapolis, Ind. Mrs. Mathebat pointed jority of the members of the counout that the women of America are cil felt that all departments were the arbitres of family buying and entitled to pro-rata raises as recomthat there can be no hearding of mended by the Farms strike comfoodstuffs if they will not tolerate.

Mrs. Mathebat further "ted ican Legion Auxiliary, the largest was sought and granted. patriotic women's organization in our country, I am appealing to every woman in the nation to wholeheartedly co-operate in the government's new food rationing Juveniles Apprehended for ргодтат."

"First abstain from panic buying in order to prevent a run on availone will go hungry under the rationioning program."

tion of your stock of canned goods, 1435 Balfour, reported Feb. 22, on your pantry shelves. You will retain your self respect. Your conscience will never hrand you a slack- the Wayne county juvenile authorier. If our fighting men are willing ties. to die for our country, we the women of America, should be willing BROKEN WINDOWS to do without a few cans of food. REPORTED IN CITY Our soldiers and sailors are fighting for us because we believe in fair which is of vital importance."

on the silk and nylon hose salvage vestigation of another broken win- MEETING ADJOURNED book drive.

service men and nylon and silk for may have been leaned against or lage of Grosse Pointe Park, which our government, please do not hest, pushed in. tate to call Sylvia Sharpe, our community service chairman at Tuxedo 2-2259. She will be only too glad. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH to pick them up.

YOUTHS LOSE AIR RIFLES

Two eleven year old youths in the City of Grosse Pointe were without a much in the Light of God's Teachrear of brod's market on hast Jeiferson. They were ordered to re- ed by the young people. Dr. Paul the United States armed forces and port to Chief Trombley.

Camp Wheeler, Ga .-- Miss Shirley Graul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Graul of Grosse Points

(Continued from Page One.) trustees, .in which tnese gentlemen stated that they resigned in disgus and intimated that they could no longer continue to co-operate with again this week for skilled and unthey referred to as a "pressure Warner Aircraft factory, 20263 group." They further set forth that their differences with the majority arose over wage adjustments to village employes. May we reply to their accusation in this Larner:

President Deming appointed one member of the Farms strike arbitra. another member. These two members appointed a third member President Deming, Trustees Muir and Wright, and the council agreed to abide by and follow the findings and recommendations of this committee, which, was a 10 per cent increase to maintenance and highway employes.

After innumerable delays, (while the taxpayers of the village were forced to the inconvenience of disposing of their garbage and debris ties of various OCD units and mes-The new canned food rationing as best they could; and, several very sengers, writing, care and delivery Program is a direct challenge to the valuable employes had sought more of messages, messenger equipment, Patriotism of American women, de- lucrative employment and refused to mittee and passed a resolution to that effect. At the same time, per mission oi the War Labor Board "As national president of the ner for the certification of the same

> JOSEPH W. SNAY, WALTER J. STRITTMATTER, JACK SUTTON.

Breaking and Entering

Park detectives Louwers and able supplies of canned food. No Butts rounded up a band of sever juveniles foilon-ing the discovery of broken windows and ttolon tools, "Second, make an hones: declara- valued at 30 from a vacant house at

Several of the group a-cre responsible and have been turned over to

Two filling stations on Mack aveplay. Let it never he said that the nue reported broken windows to women of America do not play fair City of Grosse Pointe police last in doing their full share in co-oper- weekend. One-half of a used brick in the door was broken to gain onating in this rationing program was smashed through the lubrication trance. room of Stacten's super service, Our local unit is doing a fine job 17800 Mack at 3:27 a.m. Friday, In- PARK COMMISSION drive. We are also assisting on the dow in Andrew Chauvin's station, LACKING QUORUM 17500 Mack disclosed blood on the If you have good books for our shattered glass, indicating that it

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9:45 am. Sunday school. Messra. Paul Hirr and John Wyllie, superin-Ham. Morning worship: "A True | Monday night, March 1.

I nentrie services will be condu

Course for Boys to Train as Messengers Opens Next Week

Boys over or nearly 15 will be given an oportunity to contribute to the war effort by becoming OCD messengers under new training courses to be conducted by H. Thompson Stock and Henry Cook, chiefs of messenger service, and others, which will start soon.

One class will meet Thursday nights starting at 7 pm., at the 311tion committee. The union appointed son school, March 4. Another class will start at the Neighborhood club on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. Both classes will meet for five weeks,two hours a night.

After these courses have beer completed, bop who do not have the Scout Merit badge or Red Cross certificate will have to take the 10hour first aid course, also given by

The first meeting of the class will cover air raid warning system, du-

The second meeting will cover map symbols, need for blackout! At the third meeting, air raid

shelters, utilities, fire bombs and high explosive bombs, will be dis cussed Gas bombs and gas masks, firs aid for gas, and decontamination wil

be the subjects taken at the fourtl

meeting. The last meeting will cover a re view of OCD organization and mes senger duties. A true and false tes will be given, and posts will be as signed to the messengers.

More boys are urgently needed to complete the Grosse Pointe OCI messenger service.

William F. Harris, 15410 Wind

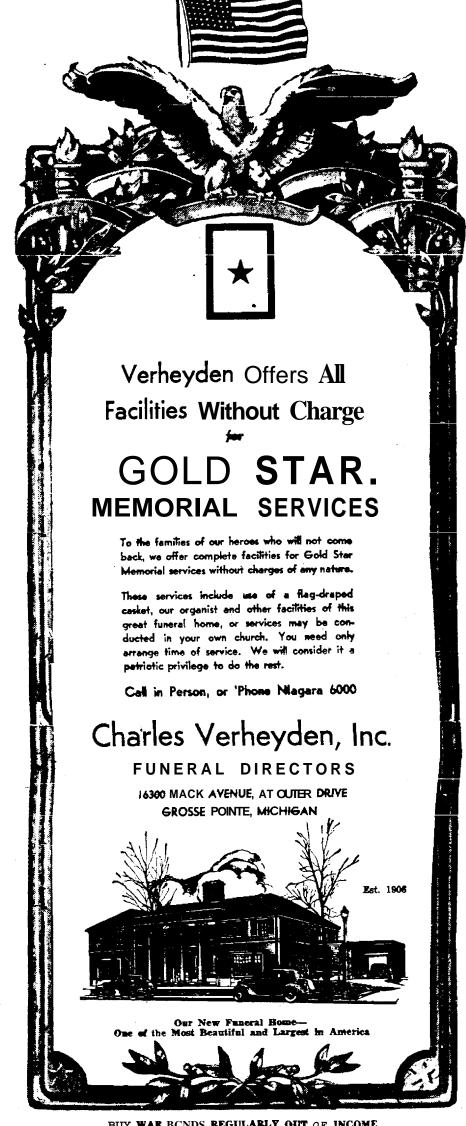
Valuable Telescope Lens Is Reported Stolen

mill Pointe Drive reported to Parl police Sunday that he had discov crrd that snmrone had hroken into his observatory and taken a Bosel Lomme end tube for his three-inch telescope. The lens is valued a: \$200 The observatory is located at the sea wall on the Harris property. Detectives believe that the theft may have occurred some three weeks ago, when a maid temembered seeing footprints in the snow. A panel i

The scheduled meeting of the Vil was postponed from Monday, was adjourned Tuesday night in the absence of a quorum. Commissioner Conningham was out of the city, Damman was unable to attend due to other business and Commissioner Fritch was ill. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be belo on

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Jefferson at Leno:

'Gone with the Wind' Coming to Esquire Theatre March 2

Residents of the community will The film will be withdrawn from assembled to date. circulation, indefinitely, by the producers on March 31.

with the Wind" has become a legend of the American screen. Almost Billed at Colony four years in production, almost four hours in length, costing \$4,000,- Theatre Next Week 000 to produce, it has won more awards, been seen by more people be given one last opportunity to see and has stirred more discussion epic of the skies, "Thunderbirds," Mickey Rooney's newest starring the technicolor extravaganze "Gone than anything in the history of the starring Preston Foster and Gene vehicle. "A Yank at Eton," which been booked to start Sunday for a with the Wind" when it appears at movies. With Vivien Leigh, Clark Tierney, has been booked as a opens Friday for a week's run with the Esquire theatre next week on Gable, and other notables, it con- strong midweek attraction at the an impressive drama of the wartime Mack at Nine-Mile road. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, tains the greatest array of film stars Colony theatre for Tuesday, Wed- skies, starring Anne Sheridan and

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The new policy of opening the theatre at 12:30 for Saturday and Sunday's matinee will prevail, with the show starting at 12:45. At Saturday's kiddies' matinee, another chapter of the exciting serial will be shown together with cartoons, featerettes and the two regular full length features of the day.

Distinguished Speakers at Detroit **Gathering Sunday**

Sunday, Feb. 28, has been proclaimed by Mayor Jeffries as a "day! ion with the deliberate and barbaric massacres of millions of innoon Feb. 28 at 3 p.m., in the auditorium of Cass Technical high school, 2421 Second.

Principal speakers at this mass S. Wise of New York, and the Hon. Charles P. Taft of Washington, D.C. The Hon. Edward J. Jeffries, mayor chairman of the program. Federal udge Ernest A. O'Brien will preide. Dr. Benjamin J. Bush, president of the Detroit Council of invocation, and the closing benediction will be given by a tepresentative of the Greek Orthodox church. Polish Central Citizen's committee, will speak briefly on behalf of the Polish community of Detroit.

This mass meeting of mourning and protest will be part of a nationwide observance, in which 15 of the largest cities in America will participate. Other cities will hold their demonstrations on March 1. The Feb. 28 mass gathering will thus be Detroit's participation in a nationwide expression of true American-

Mrs. John J. O'Brien Heads Red Cross Drive

Mrs. John J. O'Brien, of Provencal road, is chairman of the women's division for the Red Cross drive which starts Monday, March 1.

COLONY

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Balanced Program Set for Vogue Starting Friday

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> Hairbrained Hypnotist." Doors at the Vogue theatre open at 6:15, Monday through Friday.

Defer School N-E-W-S

The mothers of new students in honor at a tea to be given by the ent civilians in Axis-occupied lands. 1:30 until 2:00 p.m. The program for As part of the observance of this the afternoon will follow immediday, a non-sectarian mass meeting ately in the school gym. Through township. of protest and mourning will be held the generosity and interest of Mrs. Charles Lau of Berkshire road, we will have the pleasure of viewing Mexico. Aiso on the program is anwho will sing several appropriate ice Corps. selections. Arrangements for the of the city of Detroit, is honorary program and tea are under the di- Pointe Basketeers to rection of Mrs. John Leverenz, Mrs. Wyandotte Friday Donald Hollister and Mrs. Wallace

ested will be very welcome to attend.

Devil Bathers at State Swimming Meet

At Ann Arbor Saturday, Feb. 27, Grosse Pointe high school's swimming team will compete in the state swimming meet. A small Blue Devil squad will make the trip.

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Area OCD Cost Bugs Bunny animated cartoon, "The Adjudged Low by Comparison

The low operating cost of the Grosse Pointe Office of Civilian De-

teachers will hold open house from \$3,500, or about ten cents for each inhabitant of the district, which includes the five Pointes and Gratiot

George Elworthy, area co-ordinator, called attention, however, to the of that time. fact that the local expenses will be some interesting movies taken in old higher this year for two reasons: I. The cost of maintaining the parkdemonstration will be Dr. Stephen other one of our talented members, ing lot at the city limits and, 2 the Mrs. Joseph Hunter of Brys drive, establishment of the Citizens Serv-

stepping basketball team will travel Watch for announcements con- to Wyandotte Friday evening to Churches, will deliver the opening cerning the Cub Den program in take on a powerful Bear quintet.

Defer school. A meeting for par- This will be the second game that ents of boys in the nine to 12 year these two teams have played against age group will be held very soon in each other this season. In the game Chester A. Kozdroj, president of the the school. Any other adults inter- here the Blue Devils defeated the Bears 32-30.



'A' Honor Roll Student at University of Michigan

Fisher, Grosse Pointe, received all past, present and future, is one and Lemay avenue; Rose Mary Snyder, 'A" grades in the Univresity of who, in his imagination, goes back 3608 Seminole avenue; Richard Michigan's college of literature, to live and love in the eighteenth Hobbs; 2514 Bewick avenue; John science and the arts at the end of the fall term. The fall term, which is a wartime innovation at the University of Michigan, makes it possible for students to reduce by one-Dennis Morgan in "Wings for the big cast are starred in the exciting third the amount of time necessary drama, "Desperate Journey" and to complete the requirements for

Catholic Theatre Play 'Berkley Square'

Miss Kathleen Nester, 823 St. Clair avenue, will be in complete charge of the Catholic theatre's production of "Berkley Square" to be fense was demonstrated this week presented in the Institute of Arts with the publication of the national Main auditorium on the evenings of OCD figures and a statement by the March 4, 5 and 6. As the production national director, James M. Landis. manager of this play it will be Miss Mr. Landis pointed out that his Nester's task to oversee all phases organization functioned last year on of the production from the direction Defer school will be the guests of a budget of \$7,000,000, or about 20 of the cast, selection of costumes, cents for each man, woman and sale of tickets to even the proper of mourning and protest" in connec- PTA on Tuesday, March 9, 1943, child in the country. The Grosse handling of the scenery. Her job is Assisted by the room mothers, the Pointe CD's budget last year was all the more difficult since "Berkeley Square" is a fantasy with part of its setting in the eighteenth century period, making it necessary to be fully acquainted with the costume and decorating requirements

matics, as an avocation, was with whom she played leading parts in several plays. Her daytime duties are as an employe of the Detroit Edsion company.

"Berkley Square" has been espe-

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"Judge, there's been quite a bit of talk going around about prohibiting liquor in various spots around the country...around the Army camps for one thing. What do you make of it?"

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a bill of goods. Wouldn't surprise me a bit if what they're really aiming for is to take in the whole country again. We all know it didn't work the last time. All we got was bootleg liquor instead of legal liquor ... plus racketeers, gangsters and the worst crime wave the country ever saw.

"Sems to me we've all got our hands full to win this war without starting up an argument we just got through settling a few

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cially selected by the Catholic theatre in celebration of the group's third anniversary. Written by John

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TO BE HELD IN THE

Village of Grosse Pointe

Woods, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF

Monday, March 8th, 1943

election shall be open from 7 o'clcok in the forenoon to 8:00

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual election of

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This concern states in its own ofncial notification carried on another participation in Court matters in the page of this issue of The Grosse Pointe Review, that it will, on request of the family, consider it "a patriotic privilege to do this serv-

Farms Council Gives Justice Vote of Confidence, Feb. 17

In a meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Grosse Pointe Farms, held Wednesday night, Feb. 17, the council heard a letter from Justice Kenneth M. Thomas, in which he stated the facts of his jurisdiction, voiced his objection to recent instruction from the council and tendered the resignation of his services for the village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

In answer, the council appointed Trustees Spicer and Moore, who prepared the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Mr. J. Snay, President Pro Tem Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

We have considered the communication from Justice Thomas which was referred to us for our consideration and recommendation.

It appears to us that the discussion and action taken by the council at its last regular meeting regarding the case referred to in Justice Thomas' communication was ill advised and not within the province dress. of and beyond the jurisdiction of

this council. We recommend that the council express to Justice Thomas its confidence in his personal and judicia judgment and that no change be made in the present practice of referring village cases to him for trial.

HOYT P. SPICER, RAYMOND C. MOORE.

The communication from Justice Thomas follows:

Feb. 11, 1943 Acting President,

Grosse Pointe Farms. Honorable Sir: I have received the following communication from Harry Furton, Clerk of Grosse Pointe Farms.

"After hearing the comments of tice Kenneth Thomas, of Edward our Marine paper, here at the pier. Kolwicz, 4168 Gray Ave., who was I would like to send this paper to ing at 50 miles an hour on Kercheval Avenue, and whose case was tried on Jan. 6, 1943, it was the consensus of opinion of the members of the Board of Trustees that Justice Thomas erred, on account of the seriousness of the offense, in levying a fine of only \$50.00 and allowing the violator to retain a Class "C" Ration Book. The Village Clerk Grosse Pointe Review, was instructed to notify Justice 15121 Kercheval Avenue, Thomas of the Council's criticism and to request more drastic treatment of traffic offenders in the future, and that a copy of the com-

Herewith I present the true facts: On Jan. 2, 1943, I met Trustee Strittmatter in the shopping center on Kercheval Avenue. After exchanging mutual greetings Trustee Strittmatter advised me that I was to hear a case on Jan. 6th involving one Edward Kolwicz. Trustee Strittmatter ordered that the violator should be fined \$100.00 and that the violator's "C" ration book be reoked. I replied that we would try he case in open court and see what

The facts as presented in open court on Jan. 6, 1943, are as fol- papers, rubber, and fat were collectlows: Edward Kolwicz plead guilty ed. Each den in the pack was reto speeding 50 miles an hour on sponsible for cannassing a given Kercheval Ave., at 6:05 a.m., Dec. area in the district. The net pro-26, 1942. No evidence of drinking ceeds of the drive, \$11.46 is being The court rendered the following turned over to the National Foundajudgment: \$25.00 fine and VOLUN- tion for Infantile Paralysis. TARILY surrender the 'C" ration book or in the alternative pay a \$59 of Trombly, stated, "the Cubs of fine. Edward Kolwicz chose to pay Pack 84 and the pack committee that

authority to revoke any citizen's rationing book. The Federal Government (Office of Price Administration) alone has jurisdiction in rationing matters. Our citizens would be in dire peril if their rationng books could be revoked by a weak kneed Justice upon the order of Trustee Strittmatter.

At a four-man meeting of the ce Strittmatter offered his eriticism. not in a belpful manner, but in a ven**e**rfol manner, for his palline to betate to the Court his vengeful de-

sires. I believe that Trustee Stritt- at 9:15 o'clock.

most humble apology for misinforming his colleagues and deceiving them into assisting Trustee Stritt-matter to achieve his personal vengeance and to overcome the ends of

As Justice of the Peace, I cannot condone Trustee Strittmatter's actions. It is a Justice's duty to protect the citizens against unwarranted abuses, and for the protection of our citizens, I take this opportunity to inform the electorate of Trustee Strittmatter's challenge to the proper administration of Jus-

I herewith resign from further Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. Respectfully submitted,

Kenneth M. Thomas, Justice of the Peace, Grosse Pointe Township.

Letters to the Editor

Grosse Pointe Review Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Gentlemen:

I have been informed through Carl Schweikart how generous you have been in giving my candidacy space in your paper. May I at this time sincerely thank you for your kindness, and trust that when I do return, our mutual friendship will continue as in the past. Good luck and sincere wishes to you all.

Sincerely, Lieut. J. N. McNally, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga

Grosse Pointe Printing Co. Gentlemen:

I had a request a while ago sent to you gentlemen to send a copy of

The Grosse Pointe Review to my brother, Corp. Edward J. Wachnowski, who is in the Army. Thank you very much. Now, he has been changed from

Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Crowder, Mo. Would you please send this wonderful paper that he enjoys very much to his new ad-

Mrs. S. Kunuiecki

Tuscon, Ariz. Hello: Thanks a Million! Glad to receive

your paper every week. Everything going along fine in Arizona. How is the old police department getting along? I am working on the flying

> Best regards. S. Vermeulen

Chicago, III. Feb. 1, 1943

To the Editor. Dear Sir:

I have just received your Grosse Pointe Review and I noticed a poem written by J. B. Cotton, entitled "A Leatherneck." This poem struck me as being so good, that I took it up Trustee Strittmatter regarding the it to our officer, who told me to to our squadron office, and showed handling of the traffic case, by Jusarrested on Dec. 26, 1942, for speed- Mr. Cotton, so if there is any way to get in touch with him, please advise me and I would be glad to congratulate him on writing such a swell poem.

Sincerely, Corp. Thomas J. Gregory, U. S. Marine Corps, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill

Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Dear Mr. Blackburn:

We wish to express our thanks to you and all the merchants who conmunication be sent to Justice De- tributed to your recent "First Baby" contest. The fine gifts and services received were greatly appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Petrick,

> 20516 Washtenaw. Gratiot Township.

Trombly School N-E-W-S

Cub Scout troop No. 84 of Trombly school has concluded its salvage drive. The campaign started Ian. 23 when all Cubs in the pack distributed leaflets describing the campaign seeking community co-operation.

Scrap metals of all kinds, rags. F. J. Welcenbach, acting principal

provided the impetus for the cam-A Justice of the Peace has no paign are to be high commen 'ed for rendering an unselfish service to their country and to their fellow-

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121. At a four-man meeting of the "O earth, earth, earth, hear the Trustees held on Jan. 18, 1943, Trus- Word or the Lord!" This word from the Book of the Prophet Je.c., will be the flower of the science The Sounday school was meet

For All the People

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In Grosse Pointe Farms Election Monday, March 8

Vote for the Following Incumbent Officials:

JOSEPH W. SNAY

Acting President.

Businessman, Resident and Taxpayer for 24 Years. Member of the Board of Trustees 20 Years. President Pro-Tem 10 Years. Residuece 193 Oak Street. Married. Two Children.

WALTER J. STRITTMATTER

Member of the Board of Trustees.

Metropolitan Drainage and Utility Engineer for the State of Michigan.

Resident and Taxpayer for 18 Years. Member of Board of Trustees 8 Years. Residence 208 Kerby Road.

NEIL S. McEACHIN

Member of Board of Trustees.

Owner of McEachin Display Company. Resident and Taxpayer 17 Years. Former Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of Detroit Display Association. Residence 348 Hillcrest. Married. Five Children.

HOYT P. SPICER

Member of Board of Trustees.

Resident and Taxpayer for 12 Years. Residence 367 McMillan Road. Married. One Child.

We earnestly urge the importance of returning to office the above incumbents and candidates for re-election. We know these men have proven their ability to faithfully serve the taxpayers of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms. The basis of our reason for so strongly recommending their re-election is briefly stated as follows:

- 1. Mr. Snay was one of the original sponsors of the Municipal Pier, opposing any fee whatever. Mr. Snay also sponsored the present sewer and water system. Mr. Snay strongly objected to an adoption by the Council of the Wayne County Tax Commission plan of assessment of the village roll.
- 2. Mr. Strittmatter also strongly opposed the adoption by the Board of Trustees of the Wayne County Tax Commission plan of assessment for the village roll; also Mr. Strittmatter, as chairman of the Park and Pier Committee for 7 years sponsored major improvements for the benefit of the taxpayers and opposed the fee system at the Pier.
- 3. Mr. McEachin has consistently interested himself in village matters particularly pertaining to the attempt to change the method of assessing property. Also Mr. McEachin has sponsored recreational facilities for children.
- 4. Mr. Spicer was on the original committee which was organized to combat the efforts of Wayne County Bureau of Taxation to change the method of assessing property in the village and has proven valuable in the recent negotiations between the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms and the County of Wayne regarding the proposed sewer pumping contract.

These men have proven their ability as village officers and should be returned to office on March 8th.

We, the following, urge the support of the above incumbent candidates for re-election. WILLIAM JELNECK

MARVIN ASMUS 232 Fisher H. G. BREITMYER 276 McKinley **HENRY BARBAS** 128 Mepleton W. H. SHIPTON 327 McMillan DR. JOHN J. CORBETT 57 Merriweather EDWARD J. CHAMPINE 116 Oak Street A. J. GRUNDY 225 McMillan WILLIAM S. HAGAN 453 Cloverly DR. N. G. HINĆKLEY 255 Moran Road

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age officers will be elected at said election: VILLAGE PRESIDENT VILLAGE CLERK

THREE (3) VILLAGE COMMISSIONERS VILLAGE TREASURER VILLAGE ASSESSOR

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following places for said election shall be as follows:

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Precinct No. 23 The Municipal Building

Precinct No. 25 Voting booth at corner of Torrey Road and Mack Avenue

Precinct No. 26 Mason School

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that if you have not already registered, you may do so by appearing at the office of the Village Clerk, any day up to and including the day preceding the day of election.

PHILIP F. ALLARD,

Christian Science Lecture by Louise K. W. Cook, C. S. B.

Under the Auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the First Church Edifice, Cass and Hancock Avenues, Friday Evening, February 19, 1943

A Lecture

Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: Fact versus Fable

bу Louise Knight Wheatley Cook, C.S.B. of Kansas City, Missouri

The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Beientist, in Booton, Massachworte

Someone once asked, "Why is the Dead Sea dead?" And the reply was,
"Because it always receives and
never gives." As most of you doubtless know, the Dead Sea has no outlet. It gets its waters from the little streams which flow into it, and then is fust lies there in the torrid heat of tropical sun and dries up.

that so many blessings have come to them by reason of its teachings that they cannot be satisfied unless they help others to find those blessings elso. I am very grateful to those in your city who have made it possible for " to have this hour together, when we can close the door upon the cutside world, with all its clamor and confusion, and open it wide to the pure realities of Spirit. One little hour, so brief and yet so unspeakably in the world's history when dis-tressed humanity was in more need of comforting than now, and how I long to do this with such measure of success that anyone who has come bearing what seemed a very heavy burden shall find that burden lifted, and shall depart with a lighter heart, a stronger courage, and a greater trust in the ultimate triumph of right and justice. For we are going talk about God, and to see more clearly why the tumult of these His law of uninterrupted and

The Two Textbooks

In the Bible, that Book of books from which our whole religion rests, show which our whole religion rests, is written, "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord." That is why this lecture is beings addressed, not to proselyte nor to plead nor to use persuasion and sowery eloquence, not to cast the least reflection upon any other releast reflection upon any other re-ligion or system of thinking which any of you still hold dear, but quietly and simply and—I hope—convinc-ingly to lay before you the fundamental teachings of an exact and de-mentrable Science which uncounted numbers have already proved to be true. I want to appeal not to your emotion but to your reason. In the book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, it is stated (p. 327), "Reason is the most active human faculty." I have it right here, lying beside the same dear Bible which all Christendom

has known and loved for centuries. To believe in something is all very well, but when one merely believes something, without really know-why, he is building on a foun-ation which at any moment may thaken. To understand is better when one begins to understand has already parted company with blind belief. One sometimes hears true, but now I see that I was mistaken." But when anyone deliber-ately, and with honest intent to know the truth about anything, ends by reasoning himself out of any mis-taken belief, however strongly increnched in consciousness that heher never recurs. It cannot, because it has been destroyed through a process of logical argument from thich there is no appeal. It is gone, and it is gone for all time. We may glad, we may be sorry, but there nothing to be done about it.

Facts and Fables

To illustrate: I suppose it is safe to say that there was a time when everyone in this room believed in Santa Claus; that he was a real person, who brought us presents, was as firmly fixed in our childish minds se our own existence. This went on for quite a few years, but after s while these little blind "believers" began to grow up. They went to things that the world was a pretty be place. They found, much to their supprise, that there were other cities buildes the one little city in which they lived, that there were other states besides their state, and even other countries besides their country, learned how long a mile is. They began to get some rough idea what are called time and space, and then they began to reason. As their mental processes grew, they began to wonder how anyone could start out from the North Pole in a sleigh cover all the continents and oceans in the world, visit all the cities in

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the world, go down all the chimneys in the world, and be back the same night. In my own case I remember thinking that it just didn't make sense, for we had a sleigh and I knew how fast it could go. It was that part about the chimney, how-ever, which finally woke me up. I recall peering thoughtfully up the chimney in our living-room fireplace the "parlor" as it was called in those days—and then turning to the picture of Santa Claus in my book. And you all know that whether he is in a book, or ringing a bell on the street, he always looks exactly the same way. "Mother," I said, "how does he do it?" But it seems that she didn't know, either, so then and there I lost my Santa Claus. And I have never had the slightest apprehension that he will ever return, simply because a fact has been established in place of a fable. Dear friends, may I add that when a belief in any physical sickness or any other difficulty has been destroyed as utterly as our onetime belief in Santa Claus, it will never

There is something to think about in all this, and to think about very seriously, because there are many other beliefs accepted by humanity much more far-reaching and dis-astrous in their effects than are the innocent imaginations of our child-hood. Mrs. Eddy says, "Lulied by stupefying illusions, the world is asleep in the cradle of infancy, dreaming away the hours" (Science and Health, p. 95). Such illusions of the human mind Christian Science calls "beliefs" or "fables," and they sometimes carry very ugly names. They may call themselves pain or poverty, sin, sorrow, sensuality, hate. treachery, debility, decadence, dissolution, and ultimate destruction. Yet, unpleasant as they are, and unwelcome as they are, they argue to us that we cannot escape them. us that we cannot escape them. They say that they are ever with us, inevitable, unavoidable, ineradicable; that we recognize them, and fear them, but that no matter what we do or how we struggle, they will at last overtake and overpower every one of us. A dismal picture! But as David of old walked up boldly to Goliath, so does Christian Science defy and chellenge all such gigantic hallucinations. Until, however, our naturinations. Until, however, our spiritual understanding advances to the point where we can separate fact from fable by a pure process of reasoning, as did the little child, we may accept whatever lying argument happens to present itself, and thereby suffer the consequences.

I am sure you all remember the famous sleep-walking scene in Shakespeare's play. "Macbeth." Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth."
There were some, it seems, who
doubted that Lady Macbeth was
really asteep when she took these
nightly excursions, but thought her only feigning to be so. Consequently, on one occasion the play states that two members of the household hide themselves to wait for her. At the usual hour she comes walking along, a lighted candle in her hand, whereupon one of the watchers whispers, "See, her eyes are open." "Ay," replies the other, "out their sense is shut." So it is with us, sometimes, walking through a world of shadows with our eyes wide open. Absorbed in their own mistaken views, born of false education, pride, prejudice, and precedent, mortals are like those referred to in a familiar hymn, who "close their eyes and call it night." Christian Science opens the eyes of mortals to those same eternal, changeless facts of being which our beloved Master, Christ Jesus, under stood and demonstrated by his mighty works. Christian Science bases its conclusions on the great fundamental fact that since God made all "in the beginning," as the Bible declares, and since God is Spirit, all that was made, including man, must have been, and is, spiritual. The universe which mortals think they behold is a false concept

of the human mind, possessing neither Principle nor permanence. These, briefly stated, constitute the premise upon which all ensuing conclusions in Christian Science rest, resulting in the healing, or "correcting," of any argument which may arise to establish the opposite or false sense of God and man and a universe opposed to Spirit. Christian Science heals not only physical disease, but anything else which is wrong and ungodlike in human experience. Its stately operations are based upon the unbroken relationship between God and man, the real man, never a discordant mortal helpless before any untoward con-dition that may present itself, but man who is spiritual and perfect

forever, the son of God.

Our textbook defines God as Principle, upon which rests the entire universe, including its accompanying phenomena: as divine Mind knowing good only, the instant destruc-tion of the fable of minds many and of minds evil; Soul, the expression of substance, beauty, heavenly re-ality; Spirit, challenging every earth-weight of material sense by its own allness; and Truth, putting an end to any illusions of disturbance and confusion by the brightness of its coming, Truth which knows no compromise. To Truth, black is black and white is white. There no convenient gray. And God is Life, a saving ever-presence through the deepest waters and the darkest moments of our lives; and God is Love, tenderly upholding, guarding, and guiding those who trust in Him. is well to have a God like that, Let no one be afraid to ask himself be afraid to open Science and Health and read it, lest he lose his He will lose nothing about his God that was ever true, and will find : much added which is beautiful, understandable, and satisfying.

The Great Discovery

Seventy years ago a woman, Mary Baker Eddy, had courage to face the a alone and battle for the recog-n of these facts. She knew that o doing she was aronsing all the red, autaconism, and bitter op-tion of which the cainal mind is

the slavery of their own beliefs. She had come to bless and to save and to liberate. Could anyone faint and falter who was doing that? She knew that in her book she had marshaled an array of facts so logically incontrovertible that the world's ultimate acceptance of them must be inevitable. So she could afford to wait, with that sublime patience which has ever characterized those who stand as pioneers in the steady march of progress. For a fact is a stubborn thing. It cannot be wished away, nor argued away, nor frightened away. That happens

Mrs. Eddy

Mrs. Eddy's steadfastness of purpose was all the more remarkable because, humanly speaking, she was gentle and unassuming, brought up in a sheltered home, and possessing much of the quiet and reserve of the typical gentlewoman. She had been for years confined to her room, a so-called hopeless invalid. It seems almost incredible that with a background such as this she could be changed by her own healing, through her own efforts, into a well, strong woman, challenging to mortal com-bat the false thinking of the ages. But she could do this because she had laid hold of a right idea, and she knew it. And, dear friends, may I say one thing in passing? If anyone ever comes to you with a right idea, a really right idea, don't waste your time trying to fight it. It simply can't be done. You are beaten before you begin. The right idea will not even know that you are there. If people would only realize this, it would save a lot of misplaced energy, and a terrific wear and tear on disposition. For back of every right idea is the whole power of omnipo idea is the whole power of omnipo-tence, and to fight against that would be like the old story of trying to sweep back the ocean with a broom. Every right idea is Godderived and God-directed. Consequently it is sufficient unto itself for all it may need to carry it to its logical conclusion, self-supplying, self-supporting, self-preserving, and self-perpetuating, under divine guidance. Don't waste your time. Mrs. Eddy surely did not waste any of hers! The erstwhile invalid began to lead a busy, active life, one so strenuous in its constantly increasing demands that the average woman could not have endured it. As this right idea kept unfolding in her consciousness she began to heal the sick, to teach others to heal, to preach, form churches, start a Publishing House, print magazines to which she contributed, and finally to launch a daily newspaper, The Christian Science Monitor. She continued in this busy life for many years, although at the time when Christian Science first came to her she had already passed what the world calls "the prime of life." But that gave her only an opportunity to prove that life and strength ar not in matter but in Mind, and hence they are changeless, enduring, and equal to any demand which can ever be made upon them.

Since there may be some presen who are attending a Christian Science lecture for the first time—and I hope there are many—it may be well at this point to say something about what is called a Christian Science treatment. If anyone is under the impression that it is complicated, abstruse, hard to understand. I want to assure you that it is not. Positively it is not. It is only mortal mind's opposition to the truth which ever makes it seem difficult. It is in itself simple as well as profound. just as were the teachings of Christ Jesus, often presented to the people of his day in beautiful, easily under-A Christian Science treatment is

the correction of any mistaken be-lief that may be trying to torment mortals, by the putting in the place of this belief the truth about it. It another name for prayer, a prayer of grateful acknowledgment of the untouched perfection of God and of man in God's image and likeness. It says that this man, the real man, the only man there is, is never the victim of circumstances over which he has no control, never hedged about by human restrictions, never held under any belief of failure or frustration. A Christian Science treatment is the utilization of the law of God, separating fact from fable. It brings the unhappy captive of his own beliefs before the tribunal of Spirit, demanding a righteous judgment and immediate release. It establishes the fact in human consciousness that man, being the son of God, is sinless, joyous, fearless, free, never a distressed mortal with an unsolved problem. It is the Christ, which brings liberation from any wrong and cruel situation, the same healing Christ, or Truth, which Jesus manifested as he went his loving way among the people of his time, another one who stood alone God, carrying a message to a doubting world

Jesus and Christ

At this point it may be well to state that Christian Science makes a very clear distinction between Jesus and Christ, "Jesus was born of Mary. Christ is the true idea voicing good, the divine message from God to men speaking to the good, the divine message human consciousness" (Science and

Health, p. 5 °).
"Mother," once asked a child, "if Jesus were here now that little girl would not have to be a cripple, would she?" "No, darling." "Then why did he go away, Mother? Why didn't ne stay?" The mother did not know then as she did later, that no one need continue to suffer even though. to use the child's words, Jesus did not "stay." The Christ has never left. The Christ is the Truth, which still heals and blesses. and will continue to do so until time

More and more is the once-doubting world beginning to realize the efficacy of prayer even in what are which of which the cainal mind is table; but she know too, that she and not never, for G divar with her to raid come to have the more and the interest of the medical profession, those wand, unselfish men and women, because of involving the leak for the mental cause of involving disease. I quote a letter recently received, called the most hopeless and chronic cases. More and more are the mem-hers of the medical profession, those the sage protects the messenger. She from a letter recently received,

wherein the writer says: "The medical director of our company was speaking to a group of customers—trying to explain the cause and the scriousness of certain diseases." 'One in particular,' he said (I will not mention the name here, but it is a familiar one to all), 'is due to nervousness and worry. But it starts from here (pointing to his head) and not where it seems to be lo-cated." Then he added that this type of disease is never found among type of disease is never round among a class of persons said to be pinleg-matic, mentally slow, not in any degree what is called "high-strung" or "temperamental," because when they sit down to worry they go to

sleep.

In the back of Science and Health there are many testimonies from those who have recovered from acute, chronic, and so-called incurable diseases just by reading of the book. Other similar testimonies, properly vouched for and authenticated, are included in every issue of The Christian Science Journal and the Christian Science Sentinel. These may be found in any of the Reading Rooms which the churches

benefit of the public. In these rooms may be found also the Bible, the complete writings of Mrs. Eddy, and all other authorized literature of our movement, including a small other authorized literature of booklet called the Christian Quarterly, by means of which each one may study at his own conven-ience the Lesson-Sermons which are read each Sunday in all Churches of

of our organization maintain for the

Christ, Scientist But let no one infer that the most important part of our high and holy religion lies in bringing about relief from physical difficulties. Successful though it is in that realm, it by no means stops there, for there is a mental anguish which has a right to be healed also, for it often seems quite as acute and unendurable as bodily pain. There are more people among us today starving for love than for bread. To any such, weary and heavy-laden, discouraged, dis-appointed, disillusionized, fighting against loneliness and grief, the Christ still comes, the Comforter, with gentle assurances that salvation from all these things is at hand, that the Love which is God is very near and dear, that the Truth which is God ever shines through even the darkest night of materiality, point-

Good Ever-present

When Hagar, the Egyptian, and her little son were driven out into the wilderness to die, and their tiny supply of water was exhausted, the Bible says that "she cast the child under one of the shrubs . . . for she said, Let me not see the death of the child. And she sat over against the child. And she sat over against the child. And she sat over against the nine and lifted up her voice, and wept ... and the angel of God called to Hagar out of heaven, and her. What alieth thee, said unto her, what sileth thee, Hagar? fear not. . And God opened her eyes, and she saw well of water." It had been there all the time, and she might have found it long ago, had not those unavailing tears prevented her from seeing the solution of her problem. There is always a way out, always a well of water close at hand. But if we sit down hopelessly, just as she did, it may take us a good while to find it Self-pity never expedites matters. It never does anything except to make us feel worse. Yet many another since Hagar, when pushed into a tight corner, has accepted true Christian Scientist will not do that. He knows it would be a tacit admission that, instead of being the son of God, he is an unhappy mortal with something going wrong. For one certainly cannot be sorry for the son of God. That would be un-thinkable. "What alleth thee, Hagar?" Someone once wisely said: "Don't feel sorry for yourself. Feel sorry for the ones who have to live

No Failures Perhaps someone is distressed because he thinks that he has been a failure. That is impossible. God never made a failure, and He made all that was made, so there cannot be one. Turn away from the past, with its bad dreams. Right where you are God is blessing you now. You are a success, if you are living in accord with Him. The world may not see it yet. You may not see it yet. But try to see yourself as God sees you and knows you; not as the world may think you are. God's viewpoint and that of mortals strangely differ! It is what you are now that counts. You are now the son of God, not will be some day. You are now, right here and at this very moment, conscious of the divine relationship. Keep this understanding ever with you, and when you leave this room, know that not one of the healing and rehabilitating truths which you are hearing to-night can ever fade from your consciousness, or grow dim until it is finally lost altogether. The truth you are being told is "the seed within itself" of which the Bible speaks, which when planted in a receptive heart will bear fruitage

undreamed of now.
It is said that when Tutankhamen's comb was opened in Egypt some years ago, tiny grains of wheat were found which had lain here for more than three the years, but which when planted lived and grew. That seems quite wonderful. It is. But when a seed of Truth is planted it will live until every atom of that which is called matter shall have passed away, and Spirit and its creations will be seen and acknowledged as the elernal realities of being. Keep it. Protect it. Guard it from thieves

and robbers, for it is your very life. Christian Science and Business

Perhaps some of you are worried over financial affairs. Mortal mind says we have a right to be, these days, but mortal mind never yet said anything that was true. Any belief of lack, whether it be lack of money, lack of pation, lack of customers lack of material, lack of opportunity, lack of appreciation, lack of friends or of whatever name and nature it pleteness, something needed, something delayed, some good thing

withheld. Hold to your completeness, garding this embodiment of right freedom as God's dear child, "always having all sufficiency in all things." or danger, and this in...

Because it is natural for man to be active, you are actively at work now attempted attack upon it of the sometime only business there is, that of called carnal mind.

Man, the real man, can never find himself helpless, hopeless, tricked, himself helpless, hopeless, hopeless, hopeless, tricked, himself helpless, hopeless, hop your happiness, your peace, your ideas is spiritual, indestructible, be-freedom as God's dear child, "always" youd the reach of fisease, accident, ing the results to God. You have himself helpless, hopeless, tricked, work to do which is yours. God gave trapped, handicapped, or afraid. Bework to do which is yours. God gave trapped, handicapped, or afraid. Bett to you, and no one can deprive cause his true selfhood is in Mind, you of it, or make you unhappy because of it. Because you are alive today is proof positive that God has something for you to do today. Man is continually expressing Minds at-tributes, and this expression is joy-

ous and spontaneous, not forced and labored. Ability and opportunity go hand in hand. Stop arguing with and for the false. It gets you nowhere, but just keeps you going round and round like a squirrel in a cage. God's law is the only law at work in the only universe there is. Hold to the eter true, and every right adjustment needed in your personal affairs will be made manifest, naturally quietly, and with orderly precision and unfoldment.

The World Situation

Now let us turn to that which above all else is uppermost in my heart today—the world situation. Probably there are few here tonight whose thoughts are not continually turning to some loved one who is far away, those who for a long time have been asking of themselves that tragic question, "Why?" So let us continue our reasoning together in order to see how we may, by our spiritually constructive right thinking, not only help this dear one but. in a purely impersonal way, help all others also wherever they may be, who are giving the best that is in them in defense of a righteous cause. At this point, however, someone may be thinking, perhaps rather bitterly, "But why did he have to go at all? Is it ever right for a Christian Scientist to fight with material weapons?" That is a hard question, in regard to which many a conscientious Christian Scientist has had his struggles. On this occasion it is not for me to express my own personal opinion. Rather will I let Mrs. Eddy answer for me, from those precious books wherein may be found, if one earnestly seeks it, the right answer to any question which may ever arise. In this case the situation does seem very com-plicated and involved. The Chris-

tian Scientist finds himself looking out upon two paths which lie before him, one of which he is com-pelled to take, and both of which look wrong. Which shall he choose? As he stands there, torn between his reason and his conscience, this statement from a book called "Misstatement from a book called "Mis-cellaneous Writings," by Mrs. Eddy, may enable him to make a wise de-cision. And this is it: "Wisdom in human action begins with what is nearest right under the circum-stances and thence achieves the absolute" (p. 288). There are already many instances on record of how young men in their country's service have found in their application of the teachings of Christian Science their complete and never-failing protection. In our

never-failing protection. In our public Reading Rooms just referred to is a little pamphlet of pocket size, convenient for mailing, entitled "Proofs of God's Protection," which contains many testimonies of this may be safe and happy and free. kind. As each one who desires may easily procure a copy for himself, I Mind's Omnipresence Demonstrated will quote from this pamphlet only one such testimony, and in part. one such testimony, and in pair.

"After my I calling I entered the

strategic point, and on the way there I began to fill my thought with the promises in the Bible and the textbook, which were in my pocket, and to realize in some measure the presence of God. The job was done and we were on our way back, when five enemy planes descended on us. My gun was but out of action almost at once, and in a short time it was virtually impossible to put a hand on the aeroplane where there was no bullet hole. Certain vital wires had been cut through, leaving only one strand intact. It was indeed 'man's extremity.' I stood up to protect the pilot, without whose work we could not get home. The word from a section of the Lesson-Sermon in the Christian Science Quarterly for that week came clearly to my thought (Science and Health, p. 571): Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you.' At once a most uplifting sense came to m The presence of God seemed every-where in spite of the fact that bullets were flying all around us. I thought, If my body is riddled with bullets and we crash, my real selfhood cannot be touched.' A great joy and peace filled my being, and I found no malice in my thought to-wards the enemy. Then, without more ado, the attackers turned and left us, as if they had lost sight of us. Though in a perilous state, with smoke coming from the machine, we reached home and leaped out, whereupon the plane burst into flames. Neither of us had been hit,

Air Force. . . I was sent out on a bombing raid to blow up a certain

affair was a miracle. He knew nothing of Christian Science, but had been protected also." Yes, there is work for us all to do. tight here and now, for Thoughts are things, and their angel wings are swifter than carrier-doves." Continents and seas cannot separate us from our loved ones, if we are thinking rightly about them. Let us have done with fear, doubt and apprehension, self-pity and grief, because they cannot be with us just now. That is not doing them any good, nor is it doing us any good. Help your boy. Do not hinder him. Realize his true identity as a son of God. never, even for one terrifying mo-ment, separated from this God who is his life. Whittier has beautifully

and the pilot remarked that, strange

to say, he had not experienced any

written. "I know not where His islands lift Their fronded palms in air,

Beyond His love and care." Such thoughts are active, dynamic constructive, carrying with them their own power and of right ideas. The law of God re-

and not in matter, mortal mind does not know where to find him. It has simply lost sight of him, because the so-called realm of matter is the only realm that mortal mind knows anything about. The young man in the airplane, of whose experience I just read you, certainly proved this. You remember that he said that a great joy and peace filled his being, and he felt no malice in his thought towards the enemy, and, "Then," he said, "without more ado, the attackers turned and left us, as if they had lost sight of us." Man, hid with Christ in God, is not vulnerable to attack. The most deadly arrow, directed with the greatest skill and precision, can never hit a target which is not there.

Divine Protection

And one is never compelled to work out any problem alone. Even if he seems to find himself in "a tight corner." as the saying is, with visible means of escape, Mind is equal to any demand upon it, and the one so situated can prove that he does possess the initiative, the resourcefulness, the ability, and the reflected intelligence to find a way out, that wisdom unfailing is always present and instantly availthing. He can never lack the strength to do anything in the line of his duty, nor the courage to do it, nor the opportunity to put that courage into action, nor the protection for himself and for others which will accompany that action and become instantly co-ordinated with it.

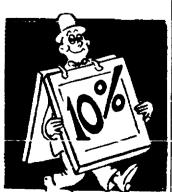
One who looks to God is always

on the alert. His thoughts cannot be touched by any unseen, specifi-cally directed waves of aggressive mental suggestion, projected with deliberate intent to bull him into a false sense of safety. Mortal mind has no power to confuse an issue, to put him to sleep at a time when he has most need to keep awake. No against him can be so cunningly devised, no net can be so craftily spread, no trap can be so cleverly disguised as to catch him unprepared. In any emergency he looks to God to tell him what to do and why and where and when and how. And he never looks in vain Let not your hearts be troubled. "If God be for us, who can be against us?" This is no time for doubt and fear, for idle, foolish questionings which no one can answer. The situation is upon us. Terrifying, baffling, mystifying, incredulous, impossible as it may seem to be, it is here. Are we going to go down under it in de-feat and degradation, or shall we ise above it, and prove to an unbelieving world that our high and holy religion is more than a name? Let each one leave this room tonight with his head high. They tell straight ahead." Let us do that, too. Let us be soldiers, every one of us Christian soldiers, fighting a holy war here at home, that every country on earth, and every nation on earth, and every person on earth,

O dreamer, leave thy dreams fo joyful waking." Wars may rage, continents change hands, dynasties disappear, empires crumble, human little, fleeting mark upon the pages of history, for good or for ill, and then to pass into oblivion; but through it all, untouched by any of it, "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth. Like some high beacon on a rock in the midst of a storm-tossed sea, the light of Truth shines on-and onand on. Aiready are the fables of material sense coming, more and more each day, to be recognized for what they are, insubstantial, eva-nescent, fleeting, like the fabric of a dream. Already and more and more each day, are men gaining through reason and revelation the spiritual consciousness of those changeless and eternal Life which are forever manifested in health holiness, harmony, liberty, brotherly love, quietness, and peace,

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

'Christ Jesus" will be the subject the lesson-sermon in all cience churches throughout the vorld on Sunday, Feb. 28. The Golden Text (Hebrews 13:8)

is: "Jesus Christ the same yesterday and today, and forever." Among the Bible citations is this passage (Jeremiah 23:5): "Behold, the days come, saith the Lord, that I will raise unto David a righteous prosper, and shall execute judgment

and justice in the earth." Correlative passages to be read rom the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 333): 'Abraham, Jacob, Moses, and the rophets caught glorious glimpses of he Messiah, or Christ, which bapized these seers in the divine nature, the essence of Love. The divine image, idea, or Christ was, is, and ever wil he inseparable from the divine Principle, God."

Neighborhood Club N-E-W-S

Theater Party-

A theater party will be held at the leighborhood club this Friday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. Donald Shirk and is actors will present a play, there will be a tumbling act and the tap classes of the club will present their dances. Don't miss it-Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. GP Girls' Basketball League-

The Girls' Basketball league got off to a flying start last Thursday night with the followin gresults: Wolves 21, St. Ambrose High 16 Gremlins 2, Bantams 0, forfeit St. Paul, bye.

The schedule for tonight is: 7-8-St. Ambrose vs Gremlins 8-9-Bantams vs St. Paul Wolves, byer were and war Everyone is invited to see these

games on Thursday nights, seven to nine o'clock.

BICYCLE STOLEN

Tom Parker, 542 Lakeland, reported the loss of his bicycle Monday afternoon from a parking place at St. Paul's school.

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GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

The board members of the Points rs club of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church will meet at the home of the president, Miss Lydia Kerr, 55 Touraine road, Friday afternoon

The Men's club of the church will meet at the home of Emil Leidich, 1409 Harvard road, Thursday evening, March 4, at eight o'clock. Johr Barnes, assistant superintendent of the Grosse Pointe schools, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject will be "Problems of Education in War Time." Refreshments will be

The president of the Men's club, Stafford Hudson, is now Lieutenant Commander Hudson, in the Naval air force, stationed for training at

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5. Buy war stamps and bonds regularly.

Citizens who wish to receive the V-Home sticker and who fulfill these five requirements may apply for the honor to their air raid wardens ro through the OCD headquarters at the Neighborhood club.

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struction in radio communication to Commission Slate "If the OPA wanted to find out a several months course in meteor-

> Large numbers will see service in foreign countries. Thousands will receive and apply instruction in foreign languages. A comprehensive educational film program, forums, discussion groups, lectures, and exhibits are offered service personnel. Each of the armed forces provides a library service, the Army alone operating 2,000 libraries equipped with books totaling more than 7,-500,000.

All of these contribute to educational growth. The tests to measure this educational growth will be administered upon request and the results placed on record. The tests for use at the high school level will consist of comprehensive objective examinations in each of five major fields of educational development: Correctness and effectiveness of expression, ability to interpret reading materials in the social studies, or in the natural sciences, or in literature, and general mathematical ability. A similar but more difficult range of tests will be provided for the college level. Standards for the tests will be established by their tryout with groups of high school seniors and college freshmen. Separate standards will be fixed for schools in different geographical regions and for schools of different

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AND REFORMED CHURCH 10 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Sermon theme. 'A Christian's Attitude Toward Dis-

ppointment."
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Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Women's Presbyterian church, Dr. Joseph A. Guild quarterly luncheon. Mrs. Vance, the acting pastor, will preach Theodore C. Wiemer, vice president Sunday morning at 10 o'clock on of the Michigan - Indiana synodical "The Greatest Man That Ever Women's Guild will be the guest Lived." The mixed chorus, under Women's Guild will be the guest Lived." The mixed chorus, under speaker on the subject, "Binding the the leadership of Edgar Alden Bar-

— CREDITS — | Woods Improvement| — INCOME TAX –

Improvement associations representing Lochmoor - Sunningdale roads, Oxford road, Country Club Woods and Grosse Woods have again united in recommending to the residents of Grosse Pointe Woods three well-qualified candidates for the offices of village commissioner which are to be filled at the coming election on March 8, 1943.

Paul Marco and George M. Burgss, incumbent commissioners, are favored because of their splendid two-year record in village service wherein they vigorously upheld existing village ordnances, led the action to increase the village water supply, and exercised impartial and experienced judgment in the awarding of paving projects throughout the village.

John A. Whitty, the third candidate recommended for election is a newcomer to village politics but is well known for his active participation in projects conductive to general civic improvement. Mr. Whitty is well qualified by reason of his business background. He is an industrial engineer and cost accountant. He is cost manager of the Gabriel Steel company and serves as secretary-treasurer of the Krigner-Tripoli corporation. As president of the Grosse Woods association, one of the largest civic improvement groups in the village, Mr. Whitty has taken an active part in the village civic affairs.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Grosse Pointe Woods World Together." All women of the rell. Jr., will sing, "All Praise to church and community are welcome. God Eternal" by Gaul.

(Continued from Page One.) eral income taxes have volunteered this assistance to the public and to the government at the suggestion of leading educators and educational organizations, Superintendent Essert said. They will have at hand official revenue giving the answers to the common income tax questions. The revenue bureau is the tax collecting agency of the Treasury department.

It was emphasized by Superintendent Essert that only general inclinics. The teachers, he said, should not be requested to fill out, or assist in filling out, anyone's return, or to pass on questions of a personal or technical nature. For detailed information required in individual cases, cial publication or to a field representative of the bureau of internal

Superintendent Essert said the linics were intended especially for the benefit of new income tax payers with incomes of not more than active duty this month. At Michi- what a sight. The insects and heat \$3,000. For such persons, a simpli- gan, Bodycombe played warsity are really something, too. Life with fied form of return has been provid- baseball and was affiliated with the mosquitos is a little miserable, as ed, designated as Form 1040A. Use Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. of this form eliminates all but a very few calculations for the income Editor tax payer and saves both time and Grosse Pointe Review trouble. This form is expected to Dear Sir : gain wide popularity this year, particularly among the estimated you and thank you, telling you how 8,000,000 Americans whose names much The Review means to me but will go on the income tax rolls for somehow I never seem to be able the first time.

The teachers will explain how this goes once again. form may be used by both single Up here in the Hudson Bay counlimitations, and demonstrate its ad- news of the world and from the at Sconsett, Mass.

Plans for participation of qualified teachers in this timely program of income tax education are nationwide and were mapped by leaders in educational fields after consultation with officials of the Treasury de-

The teachers were appealed to, Superintendent Essert said, because as an educational activity the program fitted well into their own field of interest, and also because teachers as a class have been highly sensitive to the implications of the war and cognizant of what is at stake.

Treir response, he added, has been in keeping with the record of teachers generally for ready generosity in the performance of sometimes unequited public service.

****** WITH THE **MEN IN SERVICE**

Grosse Pointe Review Gentlemen:

I have been intending to write you for several months to express my appreciation for the enjoyment both my wife and I have received from The Review.

We have not been home since December, 1941, and reading this paper keeps us somewhat in touch with those people we spent so many years among.

To deprive us of the paper would be a severe blow to morale, I'm sure. Thanking you again, I remain, R. E. Harms,

Chief Specialist, USNR

Grosse Pointe Review

Dear Sirs: I would like to ask you a favor, and print this word or two of thanks to two unknown persons in Grosse

Pointe. "I wish to thank the Sailor Drug store and two other persons in Grosse Pointe, whom I do not know, as their names on the package were unreadable, due to mail handling, so I take this way of thanking you both 'John and Ralph' for the money

and eigareties you sent me."

Your paper is very interesting reading for me as it has a more complete line of home town news and happenings than any letter or word of mouth could possibly have. I am not trying to flatter your paper, but am stating facts. Thank you. A reader,

> Arthur Edward Houk, U. S. Naval Base.

San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center, Texas. - Anxions to prove the words they sing - "Nothing can stop the Army Air Corps" - another large class of future army pilots bombardiers and navigators was advanced this week from preflight training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center to primary training

The cadets have completed satisfactorily, at this targest cadet school their initial studies leading to commissions and the wings of flying officers in the air corps.

Among those leaving for primary hools were 95 aviation cadets from Milligan, including one from Grosse Pointe Park, Aviation Cadet Robert G. Ryan, 1383 Beaconsfield,

the aviation cadet navigators at home. Army air forces huge Ellington Field, Texas, preflight school for

bombardiers and navigators, is Walter E. Auch, 21 of 1246 Buckingham road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. Cadet Auch is a cousin of Maj. Carl Siglin who was decorated postdata supplied by the bureau of tax humously for bravery and leadership

in the North African campaign. Cadet Auch is a former student of the University of Detroit and Dear Staff:

Albion (Mich.) college where he was member of the football team. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. formation will be given out at the Fred J. Auch, 1246 Buckingham

Dick Bodycombe, of 534 Cadieux you to remember me. road, City of Grosse Pointe, left yesterday for Miami, Fla., with the latinquirers will be referred to an offi- Reserves for basic pre-aviation that is, living and working in the

Several times I've started to write again. to get my letter finished. So here

and married persons, within certain try we are quite a ways from the vantages from the standpoint of news of home especially; and I can ease of preparation, quick determi- assure you its very nice each week nation of the amount of tax due, or two to receive the old home town and avoidance of detailed calcula- paper with all the news of all my old friends and about all the old haunts.

> A long time has passed since my days as a senior at Grosse Pointe or so it seems, so much has happened since 1937. All the old gang is pretty much scattered all over the world. But every once in a while on picking up The Review I see a bit! manner but its there.

I see from other letters The Reiew is certainly getting around, East, South. West and North. Well with the current events around when it gets up here it sure is home. North. It comes through country I sincerely hope you keep up the with snow 6 and 8 feet deep and through temperatures as cold as 65 boys in the service and am looking below which is cold, but it is well forward to my next one. eceived when it arrives.

Once again I want to say how much I appreciate receiving it, and

Ellington Field, Texas. - Among also say hello to every one back Adolph's Nightmare

Col. Ian Smith, U. S. Signal Corps. Hearst, Ont

received by The Review this week from Corp. Phil Leidich, son of Mr. and Nrs. Emil C. Leidich, of Harvlard road:

Somewhere in New Guines

Your welcome paper reaches me quite regularly and I am so glad to receive it. It enables me to keep up with the current news, gossip and the fellows in the service. Many thanks and it certainly is grand of

After leaving Australia, I came to New Guinea. Here, I am experiencest contingent of Army Air Corp ing a new chapter in my life and jungles. I have seen all types of Dick, who served on the Review vegetation and tested the many editorial staff for 15 months, was tropical fruits. For the first time, I beginning his junior year at the have seen colored natives and their In the paper pattern, stood a lion University of Michigan when the very bushy bair and with the bright Air Corp Reserves were called to colored clothes around their waists they operate a most effective 24-hour service! Camp life is quite nice and I am fine and well.

So, for now, I will close and wish you the best for 1943. Many thanks

> Sincerely, Corp. Phil Leidich

The former president of the Men's club of the Grosse Pointe Unitarian church, Stafford Hudson, is now a lieutenant commander in the naval air force and is stationed

Feb. 17, 1943

Grosse Pointe Review Dear Sirs:

Having received your fine paper regularly each week at Sioux Falls and enjoyed it immensely, I now wish you would forward future copies to me here at Kearns. There isn't a single article I miss reading, even the individual want ads.

Have graduated from Sioux Falls about this one or that one, in the as a radio operator and mechanic service, promotions, decorations, etc., and am now going through a 24all doing their part. Its perhaps the day training period, prior to being school spirit in a little different sent to an embarkation point for overseas.

The Grosse Pointe Review is the one paper that keeps me in touch

good work of sending copies to the Sincerely,

Derwin W. Archambault, Kearns, Utah Ford coupe with defective brakes.

Adolph, hanging paper, stood upon a rotted plank,

In satisfaction he smiled upon his The following V-mail letter was For he had puttied every crack and

hole. He plyed his trade with zest and will.

On the walls he worked - a nursery room Where children had always laugh-

ed and played: ere fond parents paused, looked in with joy,

A Godly home where people loved and prayed.

The paper, to hang, was of a figured array,

Deftly, borders he cut and wielded the paste-

While the plank sagged low, about to break. But he floundered on in a frenzied haste.

bold.

A boy of Holland at a leaking dyke. The Cathedral of Rhiems, a Norse-

man at sea. A little French boy and a girl on a bike.

The Statue of Liberty, her torch burning bright O'er a maiden of Denmark coy

and fair. A Slavic folk dance 'round a Greeck an lad

And crouching nearby, a big shaggy bear. Adolph grew puzzled — the figures

seemed real, The big shaggy bear was growling

and bold, The church bells of Rheims sounded

Driving Adolph to madness, insanity took hold. He huffed and he puffed at Liberty's

Hacked and tore at the church bell spire,

rantically he screamed as the lion roared. With maniacal threats and of

vengeance dire. In insane fury he leaped for the bear-

(Defeat of purpose he had yet to taste.) His plank broke and crumbled, Adolph fell flat,

Smothered and stunned, neath snow white paste. -B. J. Cotton

DETROIT DRIVER GIVEN

TICKET FOR BAD BRAKES Daniel O'Brien, 5745 Grayton, was ticketed by City of Grosse Pointe police this week for driving his 1936

NOTICE OF

To Be Held in the Village of

Grosse Pointe Farms

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms:

You are hereby notified that the Annual Election for the election of officers in accordance with the Village Charter will be held in the Village of Grosse Pointe Farms on

Monday, March 8th, 1943

and that the polls for said Election s hall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the Village Hall, 90 Kerby Road.

At which Election the following officers are to be chosen

1 PRESIDENT 3 TRUSTEES 1 CLERK 1 ASSESSOR 1 TREASURER

You are further notified that there will be only one polling place for said Annual Election which shall be at the Village Municipal Building, 90 Kerby Road.

HARRY A. FURTON,

Village Clerk. Village of Grosse Pointe Farms

Notice of Registration For Annual Election GROSSE POINTE TOWNSHIP

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS. TOWNSHIP OF GROSSE POINTE,

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Annual Election of Township Officers shall be held in the Township of

WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

MONDAY, APRIL 5th, 1943

the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on any day up to and including the 20th day preceding said Annual Election.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Township Clerk will be in his office in the Municipal Building in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne County, Michigan, on the twentieth (20th) day preceding said election between the hours of 8:00 o'clock in the forenoon and 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard War Time, for the purpose of accepting registrations.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that registration may also be made with the respective Village Clerks of the Villages of Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Pointe Farms and Grosse Pointe Woods on any day up to and including the twentieth (20th) day preceding such election. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polling places for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard War Time, and shall be as follows:

VOTING PRECINCT No. 2-North end of the Robert VOTING PRECINCT No. 3-The South side of Jeffer-

VOTING PRECINCT No. 4-The Southwest corner of

TOWNSHIP CLERK

Offices, to-wit:

Paul Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 7-South side of St. Paul VOTING PRECINCT No. 19-The West end of the Ga-Avenue between Three Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 8-Kercheval Avenue and VOTING PRECINCT No. 21-Mack Avenue at Moran Bishop Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 9-The East end of the Defer VOTING PRECINCT No. 22-The Mason School. School. VOTING PRECINCT No. 10-The Pierce School.

Trombley School.

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Park Lane.

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son Avenue between Bal-

four Road and Weschest-

Jefferson Avenue and

ferson and Maryland Ave-

Road and Berkshire Road.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 5-Municipal Building, Jef- VOTING PRECINCT No. 17-Kercheval Avenue be-

fer School. tween Maryland Avenue and Lakepointe Avenue.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that such election candidates will be elected for the following Township TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR FOUR (4) CONSTABLES

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HENRY LAVERS. Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township, Wayne County, Michgan.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 1-South end of the Robert VOTING PRECINCT No. 13-Charlevoix Avenue between Lakepointe Avenue and Beaconsfield Avenue. VOTING PRECINCT No. 14-South side of Mack Ave-

VOTING PRECINCT No. 15-The Southeast corner of Whittier Road and Mack Avenue. VOTING PRECINCI No. 16-The East end of the Gabriel Richard School.

tween Moran Road and

VOTING PRECINCT No. 6-Somerset Road and St. VOTING PRECINCT No. 18-Grosse Pointe Farms Municipal Building. briel Richard School. Mile Drive and Audubon VOTING PRECINCT No. 20-Kerby Road at Beaupre

Road. Road. VOTING PRECINCT No. 23-Grosse Pointe Woods Municipal Building.

VOTING PRECINCT No. 11-The West end of the De- VOTING PRECINCT No. 24-Grosse Pointe Shores Municipal Building. VOTING PRECINCT No. 12-Charlevoix Avenue be- VOTING PRECINCT No. 25-Mack Avenue and Kenmore Drive. VOTING PRECINCT No. 26-The Mason School.

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