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POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

By THE POINTER

One of the most tragic things to have to hide, when our men are dying for lack of material, was omitted recently from the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Patriot, when the story on the strike at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company plant was headed with a note: "For reasons of morale, the following news item will not appear in the edition of the Citizen-Patriot which goes to more than twelve hundred men in the fighting

Worst pun of March 15 was, ernment said I could pay it in quarters." (quarter-dollars.)

Malcolm W. Bingay, editorial director and columnist of The Detroit Free Press, is credited with this little gem in speaking this year at Battle when it turned over the oprating job mally some three weeks ago, found time durnig the week. of civilization to politicians."

The 44-inch "junk advertisement" earried exclusively in Grosse Pointe in The Review, attracted as much participated in a round table session, reader attention as the full page (180-inch ad) carried in Detroit dailies, due to the intense reader follow-

Fifteen Years Ago This Week With 12 straight victories to their credit, the St. Ambrose girls' basketball team, coached by George Elworthy of the Neighborhood club, was conceded the state championship in girls' basketball . . . Funds were being raised throughout the Pointe to Moran road. have a memorial oil painting done by a celebrated artist of the late George Defer, beloved and respected enator of this district . . . Omer fulier was scheduled to appear on e program of boxing exhibitions he Neighborhood club.

Years Ago This Week

nte Savings bank to resume full anking operations . . . Permits were ught by the Lake Shore Coach] 333 of the American Legion.

Five Years Ago This Week Residents of the City of Grosse Pointe and visitors to the city shopping district, betwen Cadieux and Neff on Kercheval, were given a stern warning to observe the yellow angle parking lines . . . the S. C. Hadley real estate firm of Detroit announced the opening of a branch Grosse Pointe after being trapped on East Jefferson in the Nottingham with four cases of liquor stolen from building . . . Firemen battled a blaze a store in which he was employed. for two hours on Lakepointe, thought to have been caused by mice and are asking the prosecutor's ofchewing matches . . . Grosse Pointe fice for recommendations for a war-Park passed an ordinance governing rant. the making of connections with the Park's sewage disposal system. One Year Ago This Week

The Rev. Huber F. Klemme o Fairfield, Ohio, accepted the call to the pastorate of the Grace Evangelical and Reformed church, in Grosse area, who have resigned without no-Pointe Park . . . Byron J. Rockwood tifying the proper authorities and Women's Republican Club submitted his resignation as village turning in their ARP identification to Meet Monday, March 29 manager of Grosse Pointe Park to card to their district warden or to accept an offer as city manager of the OCD office. Hazel Park . . . Sfire Bros. purchased the G. & R. McMillan company food the Grosse Pointe area, warned that the Neighborhood club. markets . . . Complete plans for Vic- unless the civilian defense office is Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, lieutenant tory Gardens in the five Grosse informed of resignations such ward- governor of Michigan, will address tory Gardens in the nive Grosse informed of resignations such ward-governor of attention, will address.

Pointes were made at a meeting of ens could be held to the OCD oath the meeting. All women who are infamiliar as Detroiters with the red, mendations for handling Victory tax for the OCD, at the home of Mrs. Phelps Newberry . . . Grosse Pointe high school youths were aiding the war effort by supplying the govern ment with scale model airplanes.

Woods Commission Votes Employes Raises at Meeting

At a meeting of the village commission of Grosse Pointe Woods Monday night, the salaries of the following officials were raised to the listed monthly amounts;

Chief of police, \$285.00; fire chief, \$285.00; assistant fire chief, \$245; police officers, \$235, and highway superintendet, \$285.00.

City Council Meeting Postponed Until Next Monday

The regular monthly meeting of the city council of Grosse Pointe sas postponed from Monday night tois week until next Monday.

Pointe Merchants Association Forming 31 TONS PROCESSED TIN GOLLECTED

Residents Like

All Business Men Worst pun of March 15 was, "Paying my tax was easy. The government said I could pay it in quare enament said I could pay it in quare to Meeting March 25 week issued notices to eighty-eight men from the area to report for induction on Wednesday morning.

enthusiastic backing last Thursday night at the Neighborhood club when 22 representative merchants appeared at a called meeting and

Indications were seen that mering, according to studies conducted chants in classifications such as stated objectives of the Grosse Cadieux road and Arthur D. Dodge by Dr. Starch for McCann-Erickson drug stores, beauty shops, filling Pointe association.

from which will probably emerge a

Pointe-wide organization.

REMEMBER? Unidentified Man Molests 12-Year-Old G. P. Farms Girl

Grosse Pointe township's radio of the Detroit area. station WRDR asked police to be Meanwhile, with William Moir, of night after she had been accosted on

and mauling the victim.

A move to form a Grosse Pointe stations, groceries, etc., would adopt

Prompted by manpower problems and other exigencies of wartime business operation, mutual understanding and co-operation of mer- ately being sent to Fort Custer. chants is seen as a boon both to the ter service, as well as to the mer-

Next Meeting March 25

Selection of officers, drawing of a charter or election of an executive board was deferred at last Thursday's meeting until a more complete study can be made of similar associations in other suburban localities

on the lookout for the attacker of a the Farms Market acting as tempo-12-year-old Farms girl Monday rary chairman, the following men were designated to investigate business assocations in the following the man was said to be driving a meeting, set for Thursday night, dark convertible coupe. The make March 25, at the Neighborhood slub and license number was not obtain- at 8:30: Edw. Pongracz, East Jeffed. No injuries were sustained as the erson association; William Moir and attacker confined himself to kissing Sam Sfire, Birmingham; G. S. Knuff, (Continued on Page 3.)

Michigan, acting under Kanteeners' Club Observes First Year of of the U. S. Treasury de-ent, authorized the Grosse Service with Banquet on Sunday, March 14

teeners" - and they couldn't have the lonesome hours. How much it ines, Inc., to operate bus lines on chosen a better name. That word, means to find them all in a box he ive additional streets in the Grosse to a soldier, stands for a place where receives - from somebody he Pointe municipalities . . . A cast he can get those little added lux- doesn't even know - and with a from St. Ambrose church presented uries not included on the army menu note of cheer from a home town 'Cozy Corners" at the Defer school or on the Q.M.'s ration list, that girl included. ... A St. Patrck's Day dance was hunk of home made cake for inplanned by Grosse Pointe Post No. stance - his favorite shaving lotion

Awaits Trial After Providing for Hard Liquor Shortage

Frank Walker, 32, colored, of 288 Winder, Detroit, is lodged in jail in City police arrested him Monday

Non-Active Wardens Warned by OCD

There are still some cases of air raid wardens of the Grosse Pointe

They call themselves "The Kan-jor a deck of cards to while away

and very efficient young women of Custer. Grosse Pointe, who not only do their turn in the defense plants six or seven days a week but give an extra again chairman for the occasion. three or four of their evenings, playing Santa to your sons and ours.

ed its task is recorded in the hundreds of letters that have come and still are coming from servicemen all grown into enterprise proportions to an announcement made today by under the circumstances. All of the expense is defrayed through the donations of Mr. Kelly's friends and

The Kanteeners started in April, (Continued on Page 3.)

customers.

A meeting of the Grosse Pointe Women's Republican club will be Post Headquarters George Elworthy, co-ordinator of held Monday, March 29 at 2 p.m., in

Township Supervisor Schweikart to Roll First Ball in Home Front Bowling Benefit



CARL SCHWEIKART

Billed as a benefit for the Grosse. Citizens who see the sign will be area who are called into service. At important than advice, each party, breaktasts are served and the boys are given tackages

Call 88 Men for **Induction Next**

Kiwanis Club week issued notices to eighty-eight men from the area to report for industion, on Wednesday morning. Plan For Park duction on Wednesday morning. March 24. They will be taken to the Detroit medical examination and to undergo physical check-up,

An automatic week furlough will be extended those accepted for service, with the alternative of immedi-

Three volunteers are included in Woods. public, from the standpoint of bet- the list released by Board 57. They are Everett Plumb, r., 1108 Marychants themselves. Such are the land; Raymond W. Moore, 430 siasm expressed by persons who at-II, 71 Lakeshore road.

The balance of the list follows: John C. Dreves, Francis D. Peck, Omer H. Van Deputte, William E. Dansbury, Jr., George F. Van Tiem, kier, Edward M. Miller, Omer R. Baetens, Ignatius A. Backman, Jr., Thomas J. Hanley, Jules Degraeve. Jr., Carleton J. Bower, William J. jected plans. Damp, Stewart Rickey, Joseph Petlock, Loren P. Hocking, Taylor S. Huck, Jr., Richard W. Schaening, Described as between 25 and 30, communities and report at the next James W. Hanton Jr., Carl M. (Continuen on Page 3.)

Rousing Sendoff Given Saturday

One of the most successful sendar parties yet was given for 45 area youths at the Neighborhood club Routine Matters Saturday under the co-sponsorship of the Home Front committee, the Breakíast club and the Alger Post VFW and auxiliary.

A stirring address was given by Justice Victor H. DeBaeke and R. Noble Wetherbee entertained with piano selections. Miss Lorraine Rethoret, Grosse Pointe's newest WAAC recruit, was introduced and Well - added up, it leads to this accompanied the boys as honorary group of Kanteeners, 12 patriotic escort down to the train for Fort

Norbert Neff, acting in behalf of the Home Front committee, was dent James K. Watkins cailed upon

Sendoff for Colored Selectees How well this group has perform- to Be Staged March 24

The Home Front committee will stage a suitable sendoff party for over the world. What was started those colored boys who passed the trustees in attendance while George by William C. Kelly, of 15009 Char- induction examinations yesterday, levox, as a friendly gesture, has next Wednesday morning, according Norbert P. Neff.

Those who passed were not determined, but the following were ordered to report for induction: Kermit W. Bryant, Malbom O. 1942. At first about eight gift pack- Byrd, John Mullins, Hubert C. ages a week were mailed to men in Jones, George E. Armstrong, Leva Gregory, R. J. Goodwin and Rich-

Air Raid Warden's Signs Distributed

ard B. Thompson.

Pointes were made at a meeting of ens could be need to the UCD oath the meeting. An women who are made at a meeting of ens could be need to the UCD oath the meeting. An women who are mendations for nanding victory tax representatives of each village with and called upon for duty should terested are invited to attend the white and blue signs which designant which d Thate air raid warden's post head-finds by the village. quarters. These signs were distributed at the recent ARP zone meeting. A short session following the by George Elworthy, co-ordinator of regular meeting, the village attorthe Grosse Pointe area.

The Pointe OCD concluded that posed agreement on sewage pumpuniformity of signs whuld be a ling between the Wayne county road standing howling teams will tangle greater virtue than to design a dis-f commission, and the village, and in a march at the Woods Recreation, tinctive poster which might not be Trustees Snay and Schlaepier were Saturday night at ten o'clock, in so easily understood and hence named to study the proposal with what promises to be an exciting ex-ladopted the type of sign now in use. President Watkins and report to the in Detroit,

Pointe Home Front committee, no reminded that at this location a AWVS Bond Booth in Pointe admission charge is to be made, but person may receive advice about air [Is Proving Very Popular ands turned over to the Home a bombing, the person who remem- Daly sales of war bonds and cont. This money is used to monee, bers where a HDQ1 sign is located, sharps, at the AWVS, bond, and plents or land is readable in the AS sendoff parties for youths from the may obtain samething much more stamp booth in their headquarters lake and the

containing eigenetics, candy, early. Mary Ann Klein, 259 McKinler. The convenience of heing able to , was Notten on the Normand to a jox hange filled stamp albums for all be on canciand qualities speak of progresses Section for Members all page bonds authority going to a bank one will Grosse Papier was as a Irall the temporal Policy Scientific dog on jost office is proving extreme. Speciency as a major strong free (Continued on Page 3.) was all not provide as

Some five hundred residents of that permission could be obtained Creek: "The world, made a mistake business association, discussed infor- a uniform policy of closing at some induction center on East Jefferson Grosse Pointe Woods answered an after the Kiwanis club submitted a invitation of the Grosse Pointe Ki- group represented a minority and ing colors in the area's sixth tin-can going to let our fighting men go wanis club to attend an open meet- property, but it was hoped that this pickup drive Saturday as thirty and without munitions or food." ing Tuesday night at the Mason tentative plan which is to be placed

school on the matter of obtaining a before the Shores. lake front park for Grosse Pointe

tended and the report of President Alois A. Chesquiere on the financial ability of the village to handle such

a project. With "standing room only" being Robert J. Hyde, Frank F. Houtta- by Edgar A. Beauchamp, attorney, who expressed the appreciation of and has 900 members, pledging 100 the Kiwanis club for the representative turnout and outlined the pro-

Occupy Farms

Farms Monday night.

Council Meeting

of the previous meeting and Presi-

Clerk Furton to outline procedure

Trustees Moore, Grylls and Sut-

ton were designated by the presi-

ney and engineer explained the pro-

board at its next meeting.

normally followed by that body.

At present the Shores park has

heen made available to Woods resi- promptly at 8 a.m. Hopes of members of the Kiwanis dents on two days each week and club ran high following the enthu- available to Woods children on an extra two days each week.

Residents of the Woods were sociation, which covers 10 blocks per cent co-operation and backing.

Movies Shown N. Chester Clark, member of the Council Sponsors Mr. Beauchamp then called upon Kiwanis club, a professional motion Village President Ghesquiere, who picture engineer, presented three ex-Hall, Dwight C. Macauley, Louis C. stated that the credit and financial cellent and entertaining pictures folcondition of the village was excep- lowing the business meeting. The tional and that he and the members first, an official U. S. Signal Corps Neff. V. R. DePetris, president of ties involved are: of the commission were ready and release, dwelt with "Safeguarding willing to carry out the desires of Military Information." The second Council, announced at the last meetthe citizenry. It was explained that was on aluminum, its development ing of the group that April 3-4 a group in Grosse Pointe Shores and wartime uses and the final pic- would be officially designated as Bennett, acting clerk, Grosse Pointe had waited upon the commission of ture "Target for Tonight" showed that village and asked them to deny actual preparation and bombing opthe Woods success to lake front erations of the BAF over Gorn

Colored Maid Sought as Suspect in City Robbery

City police were notified this week of the loss of silver and other items totaling some fifty dollars from the Miscellaneous acts commanded home of Ralph E. Keller, 17121 the attention of the meeting of the Maumee. The theft was believed to have happened between January 1 board of trustees of Grosse Pointe and March 15, when the loss was Repeated as Red discovered. A former colored maid With Harry A. Furton, clerk, offi- is being sought.

cials into office, the meeting pro-Directory Work to Start Soon

First official act of office by the Work on compiling a complete new president was proclaiming Viccurrent list of Grosse Pointe men in tory Garden Week, March 21 to 27. the armed services by the Home R. Gerveys Grylls and William F. Frnot committee will get under way Connoily, Jr., were the two new shortly, according to an announcement made today by Norbert P. L. Schlaepier was absent, due to ill- Neff.

Information which will be con-The board authorized payment of tained in the directory will include principal and interest due April 15 the name, home address, branch of on paling and sewage; provided for service (such as Army, Navy, Mathe renewal of surety bonds of vill- rines, Coast Guard, etc.) together age employes and for renewal of with the branch of the service in The cast is made up of about sevenworkmen's compensation insurance; which affiliated, it permitted by mili- ty hoys and girls of the high school passed a resolution providing for de- tary intelligence. It will also contain positories of village funds, and the date of "service entry" (meanpassed a resolution arranging for ing the date when actual service he- Olive Deane Hormel Lecture funds to be withdrawn only by gan, whether as an inductee or voldrafts signed by the treasurer and unteer). co-signed by the president. Joseph

Nearly every agency in the Pointe W. Snay was appointed president will be enlisted by the Home Front "Books and Total Victory" by Olive in order that they will be absolutely complete and correct. Further specific information will be released school.

Woods President Proclaims Victory Garden Week

Providening the week of March 21 as Victory Garden Week in Grosse Pointe Woods, President Alois A.

par 17027 Kercheval are definitely in- operating bells with the program. creasing, according to an announce. On Marco New mass meeting we

Area Praised by OCD Head for Salvage Records

one-half tons of the processed metal were gathered by trucks of the municipalities, which started the rounds

ord," said George Elworthy, co- August. ordinator of Civilian Defense, this week, in commenting upon Saturasked, meanwhile, to write or see day's collection. "Official congratumembers of the Kiwanis club, stat- lations are in order for the commun ng their wishes. Already, the Ki- ity, the committee from the municiwanis club has received a letter palities and Neil Blondell, salvage available, the meeting was opened from the Grosse Pointe Woods as- director for the area. It is plainly lections, the drop was confined to evdent that we are conscious of the

Victory Garden Cleanup Days

At the suggestion of Norbert P the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden cleanup days.

Scouts in an effort to attain Pointe- Blondell, assessor, City of Grosse wide co-operation in cleaning up all Pointe, chairman of salvage for the grounds to be used for gardening. Citizens of the Pointe are urgently requested to refrain from indiscriminate burning of grass on the plots.

'Varieties of '43' Cross Benefit

The "Varieties of 1943," annual and one-half tons were collected. musical comedy revue at the Detroit University school and Grosse Guide for Victory given again on Friday night, March 19. at the Grosse Pointe Country Day school auditorium, as a Red Cross benefit.

The show, which was presented first on March 5, has for its theme a trip around the United States showing typical entertainment of the various parts of our country. It also has a plug for war bonds and a siap at der fuehrer, Adolf. The show is the fifth of the name and a nominal cost basis through the was written by A. F. Carpenter, teacher at the schools, and director.

Heard Monday Evening

The sixth lecture in the University of Michigan extension series on ommittee in compiling the records. Deane Hormel was given at eight

Grosse Pointe and Gratiot town-, needs of wartime living and muniship came through again with fly-tions making and that this area isn't

Saturday's total brought the tonnage from the Grosse Pointe area to the staggering amount of one-hundred and three tons, 206,000 pounds, "We are proud of our salvage rec- of processed tin collected since last

The advent of rationing was expected to show a drop in the local collection of some ten or twelve tons, according to Mr. Blondell, but with the largest partcipation yet by householders in any of the six colabout one ton. Subsequent collections may reflect more pronounced curtailment in the tonage picked up, says Mr. Blondell, but it can be largely prevented by whole - hearted co-operation of everyone in processing and saving all tin.

Members of the tin committee. representing the various municipali-

Shores; Phil Allard, clerk, Grosse The council will enlist the aid of Pointe Woods; O. Houtekier, saver-

> Saturday's effort again quadrupled the initial pickup for the area. Previous collections were as follows:

In the first collection on August 9, only 7 tons were collected. The second pick-up saw the original doubled with 14 tons taken up on October 10. Twenty-one tons were gathered on November 22. Saturday, January 16, thirty-one

Gardeners Compiled by V. R. DePetris

A comprehensive planting guide, especially compiled for Detroit and vicinity, has just been completed by V. R. DePetris for the Grosse Pointe Victory Garden council. The work is now in the hands of the printers and will be available upon council in about two weeks.

Unlike all other treatises on planting and care of gardens, Mr. DePetris' guide is confied to plants adaptable for results in the type of soil and climate peculiar to this immediate region, only. It contains, in brief, charted form, all information required on variety, planting, care, maturity and yield.

Horses Off Walks

A Farms youth received orders o'clock, Monday evening, March 15. Sunday to desist from riding his in the auditorium of the Defer steed on the sidewalks in Grosse Pointe Farms

U. of M. Club Sponsors Lecture by Well Known Professor Next Tuesday, March 23



On Tuesday evening, March 23, at \$115, the Grosse Pointe University of Micorgan with will sponsor a fefure. "Changing Viewpoint" by Peri John H. Mujskens, at the Grosse Pointe logy school auditor in

The protess of new assistate proresson of properties at Ann Anning the of which time to easy and cossors commented before a co L. Will Williams the Govern

PROF. JOHN W. MUYSKENS | nemental alimit of elice

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PARTYLINE

tion of Mr. Enberg's birthday.

Mrs. Stuart Yntema, of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Eleanor Jewett Dwyer, of

Lake Shore road, has arrived home

road, entertained Thursday evening

at a dinner party at the DAC, hon-

oring Lt. and Mrs. John T. Wheel-

er, Jr. (Mary Jane Kronner). Fol-

lowing the dinner, Lieut. and Mrs.

Wheeler took the guests to their

home on Devonshire. Included in

the group were Mrs. Wheelers' par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Kron-

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hogan and

Mrs. Forest McMillan, of Tou-

raine road, left last week for Mil-

waukee, Wis., where she is the guest

T. A. Moore, returned last week

her family, of Merriweather road.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Murray.

Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheaffer.

vencal road.

of the guests.

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SHOULD FATHERS BE DRAFTED

Whether fathers should be drafted into the Army is undoubtedly one of the most discussed topics of the day, both in Washington and in every American home across the country.

Even official Washington feels, as do thousands of others that such a drastic step shouldn't be taken unless it is absolutely necessary. And yet, Washington threatens to take the measure which would mean breaking up thousands of home, without anyone seeming to know just how necessary it is.

On the one side, the Army says that to have an army of over 10,000,000 men, it is essential to draft fathers on a wholesale scale. Others state that such an army could easily be built up without taking fathers. Still others feel that we would be better off to aim at a smaller army and be sure we have enough men left at home to produce war supplies and food.

One thing is certain, a terrific amount of resistance is going to be met at home over any advent of taking fathers by the scores as long as single men remain at home, gracing the beer parlors and dance halls. Many of these are exempted because they are working in a defense plant. And a large share of them are holding their first job and have been rated "essential" only after the barest minimum of training.

Then, too, it would seem that before drafting fathers begins on a large scale, it would seem advisable that some regulations be adopted about dependency. If a man's wife and children can be supported by private income or by relatives, they are not as dependent upon the father as those families which have no visible means of support, except the earnings of the head of the family.

If it becomes necessary to break up homes, it would seem only common sense to take those men whose families can get along before taking those whose families would become public

IF DISASTER DOES COME

Perhaps we dwell too much upon the possibility of a dis- Bradley, of Dearborn. aster striking the serene Grosse Pointes. If so, it is because The vows were spoken in a candlethey are so serene that we do.

Let us suppose, for example, that by some means (no mat- church with the Rev. Enno Claus ter by what route, or how) an enemy block-buster bomb, ear- officiating. Marjorie Doye and Aviamarked for industrial Detroit, would be dropped by mistake in tion Cadet Edward Berman attended residential Grosse Pointe . . . snapping gas mains, water mains, the couple. utility lines, etc., over an area so large, or starting fires of such Mr. and Mrs. Smith are making proportions that the local facilities were unable to cope with their home in East Lansing, where the situation. Consequently, if Detroit units could be spared, at they are attending Michigan State the time of possible attack, they would be called to the area college. ... such-and-such a block, between blank street and blank street. Where would they go?

With the twisted condition of street markers throughout the area, we wonder just where they would go. Our hypothetical raid would certainly have far more disastrous effects if rescue squads, ambulances, fire fighters, doctors and nurses were unable to go directly to the spot. Streets of the Grosse Pointes Zimmer, became the bride of Theoare foreign to many Detroiters. Lives and valuable property could be lost, meanwhile.

Aside from the disaster angle, every day vital gasoline, oil and rubber are consumed, needlessly, because visitors or deliverymen are forced to cruise around looking for streets, which should otherwise be easily found were street markers anchored to point out the streets which they were so intended.

This is a problem for every municipality to work out. It should be the duty of the commission of every Pointe village ding, and plan to remain in Florida to instruct its highway and street department to remedy the for a month. situation at once. Let's have Action!

Major Alexander de Seversky, the Detroit Town Hall season in the City, are visiting Mrs. Alling's par-moted air authority and author of Fisher theatre next Wednesday, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Meder

r Seversky to Be at Town tory Through Air Power," will close the controversial best seller "Vic. March 24, at 11 a.m.

Guest Speaker

Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn candidate for president general of the DAR in 1944, will speak to the members of General Josiah Harmar chapter on Saturday, March 20, at the Women's City Club. Her subject will be "John Paul Jones and the Silver" and her talk will be illustrated by motion pictures taken on the estate of the Earl of Selkirk in Scotland during the summer of



MRS. G. D. SCHERMERHORN 1939. Mrs. Schermerhorn is national Lt. Commander Palmer, is stationed advisor to junior membership in the in Washington. DAR and is past organizing secretary general.

Miss Genevieve Hazzard of the Toastmasters Speakers' club also will speak for a few minutes on the Red Cross drive.

The meeting will begin promptly

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Taylor of Belanger road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Virginia, to Gordon R. Smith, on Feb. 14. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. James E. Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., of Pro-

light service in Peace Lutheran

Wed in South

Virginia Constance Zimmer, daughter of Mrs. Linn L. Zimmer of Neff road, and the late Doctor dore Francis Gies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Gies, of Chicago boulevard, Saturday, March 6, at St. Augustine, Fla., where the bride- daughter, Mrs. W. S. Squire, and charming in a gown of white satin a son who arrived March 10. Mrs. Evelyn Zimmer was her sister's only attendant. Both Mrs. Zimmer and

Hall Next Wednesday, Mar. 24 the Detroit Town Hall season in the City, are visiting Mrs. Alling's parher son Wilber, III, of New York of University place.

Mrs. Wilber M. Alling, Jr., and

la, Calif., where they visited Pvt. bouquets of red roses. George Neutens stationed at Camp Callan, Santiago, Calif.

for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Wellesly Ward, the ushers. former Betty Cooper, and her young Mrs. Kammer, mother of the son, Charles Edgar, of Santa Fe, bridegroom, wore a blue gown with N. M., are visiting her parents, Mr. matching hat and corsage of garand Mrs. Edgar Bailey Cooper, of denias. Grayton road.

St. Patrick's Day makes a good corsage of gardenias. excuse for a party, says Elaine Arndt, and so she entertained her tion was held for the 200 guests in high school class after their lesson the church parlors. The bridal table last night and a good time was had was centered with a three tiered

There's still one coming too-for the Junior high students after their class on Friday, March 19.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Holden of Washingto road, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bodman, of McKinley place, left Monday to spend several weeks at Pointe Berde Beach Florida.

Willard Seeley Worcester, of Sunningdale road, who has been visiting with Mrs. Worcester in Tuscon, Arizona, returned home today, Mrs. Worcester will remain until the end

Mrs Sigurd Becker, of Devontwo weeks at Fort Lauderdale.

Mrs. Walter W. Tait, and daughter Mary Jo, formerly of Bedford road, are now at the Whittier.

Engagement Told their damphter, Mariella to Dyt

Pointe Players Spring Production Is Comedy, 'George Washington Slept Here'

Wed Monday

Ray Rode, of the Whittier.

DANCERS MEET

The dancing masters from all over

dio Sunday, for an all-day normal

school. Dancing is taught, discussed

and demonstrated at this convetion.

The teachers then carry their new

ideas home and progress begins.

Elected to Student Judiciary

Betty Jeanne Stoner, a junior in

elementary education at Michigan

State college, was recently elected

senior representative on the judi-

ciary board of Associated Women

students. She was also elected cor-

responding secretary of Alpha XI

Card Party-Dance

A dance and card party will be

held at the Mason school on Friday,

March 26. It will be directed by the

Friendship Guild of the Grosse

Pointe Woods Presbyterian church.

Cards, dancing to good music and

Hamilton Club

The Hamilton Community club

will hold their next meeting on

They will have election of officers

and Henry Fineberg will give a

Sacred Concert to Be Given

A sacred concert by the choral so-

ciety of the First Christian Re-

formed church will be given at the

church, corner Maryland and Goe-

the, on Thursday evening, March

Hugh T. Galbraith will be the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kueken-

to take care of your watch.

For the best in repairs, visit

14319 Mack Ave. near Lake-

wood.

Next Thursday, March 25

Admission will be charged.

refreshmnets will be served.

Delta sorority at M. S. C.

Board at Michigan State

and Grosse Pointe Woods were by George Kaufman and Moss Hart guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. En- will be the annual spring production berg, of 884 Hawthorne road, to be given by Pointe Players Grosse Pointe Woods, Saturday Grosse Pointe high school dramatic night on the occasion of the celebra- association under the direction of in Grosse Pointe Memoral church. Donald Horton, March 24, 26 and 27.

A delicious turkey supper was The play, a hialrious farce which served to the guests of the evening had a five months run on Broadway. by the hostess at seven o'clock. The revolves around the Newton Fullers evening was spent in playing cards who in the role of the city suckers and other games, with special en- fall into the clutches of the country tertainment being provided by one slickers when they buy an abandoned farm house in Bucks county, Pa., in which George Washington is sup-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Khuen, of posed to have slept. Grayton road, had as their house

Newton Fuller, the ever suffering guests for the weekend Maj. and husband, is played by Mort Chambers, 11A. The part of his wife Annabelle will be taken by Sara Beeler. 12A.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron B. Water-The young daughter Madge i man have returned to their home on played by Beverly Manney, 10A. Lincoln road after visiting their son, Dave Wormer, 12B, will appear as Lt. Reuben Waterman, who is sta-Beverly's boy friend Steve Eldridge. tioned at Camp Gordon Johnston, Also included in the cast of 17 Fla. Mrs. Ruben Waterman is livare Jean Loring, 11A; Nanette Eming near her husband at Talahasse. ery, 12A; George Schreck, 11A; Mollie Lester, 12A; Janet Hunter, W. Beresford Palmer III, has ar 12A; John Jacobi, 11A; Cal Vogt, ived home from Phillips Academy 12A; Don Norton, 10A, James Hamto spend spring vacation with his ilton, 11B; Marion Parker, 12A; mother, Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer, Grace Rockoff, 10A; John Shields, Jr., of Washington road. His father.

12A, and John Hafiley, 12A. The stage sets for "George Washington Slept Here" are made by the Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, of Grosse Pointe high school stagecraft Harvard road, visited Mr. Kennedy's class and they were designd by Tom brother, Yeoman, second class Mel Crowley, 12A, and Bruce Mehlen-Kennedy, who is stationed with the bacher, 11B, members of the class. Coast Guard in New York, last The performance on Wednesday, March 24, will be for adults only.

IOOF Anniversary after spending three weeks in Palm | Saturday, April 24

Saturday evening, April 24, in the Russell A. Alger, Jr., left Satur-Fountain room of the Masonic day for Sea Island, Ga., after spend-Temple, the Oddfellows and Rebeing several days with his sister. kah lodges of greater Detroit will join in celebrating the 124th anniversary of the Independent Order of Thursday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. Odd Fellows. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Dill, of Neff

Dancing will be enjoyed to Lou Fidler's Sun Valley band and there talk on point rationig. There also will be cards and other entertainwill be a short musical program. ment. The public is invited.

Dallas-Kammer

Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas anounce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Esther to Donald Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kammer of Balfour avenue, Grosse Pointe 25 at 8 p.m.

The wedding took place in Central conductor of the evening. The pub-Methodist church, Detroit, Feb. 26, lie is cordially invited to attend. at seven o'clock with Dr. Henry Hitt Crane officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, to Winnetka, Ill., after visiting his William Dallas, the bride was meister are announcing the birth of made with a long fitted torso bodice Kuekenmeister is the former Helen sweetheart neckline, long tapering Louise Cline. Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sharp, of Neff sleeves with full length train, her road, have had as their house guest, veil held in place by a pearl tiara their niece, Mrs. William Walfing-reached to the end of her train, she NOW'S THE TIME ham, Jr., of Lake Forest, Ill. Her carried a bouquet of white snaphusband, Lieutenant Walfingham, is dragons.

The maid of honor, Eunice, sister of the bride, wore a pale blue gown WILLENS repair department, with a fitted lace bodice with sweet-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitingham, of heart neckline, and marquisite full Merriweather road, left last week skirt, she carried a bouquet of yellow bud roses.

Ethel Kammer and Juanita Brooks Miss Marcella Van DeKerckhove were bridesmaids, they wore pale and Mrs. Zulma Weisbrodt left De- pink gowns made identical to that troit on Feb. 10, on a trip to LaJol- of the maid of honor, and carried

Mitzi Peroni, school chum of the bridegroom was best man, Lester Dallas and Fred Casterline were

Mrs. Dallas, mother of the bride,

wore a royal blue lace gown with a

Following the ceremony, a recep-

wedding cake and white tapers. The bride and groom left for a honeymoon in New York.

Noonday Lenten Organ Recitals at St. Columba

During Lent St. Columba Episcopal church, located at Manistique and Jefferson, will have a series of organ recitals. The recital will be held Thursday at 12.30 p.m., lasting approximately a half hour. There will also be prayers for the boys in service.

The recitalist for today will be shire road, returned Iuesday from Rachel Hinman, who is associated with the Detroit Conservatory of Music. Among the other guest recitalists will be Mark Wisdom F. A. G. O. Nova Branshy, Benjamin Laughton and Carol Brandt, All these organists are well known members of the American Guild or Organists.

George Newtons, son of Mrs. Zulma spending a few days at the Waldors

Gardening Course at Richard School

A new course in gardening will be sponsored by the Richard school PTA and the Grosse Pointe hoard At a ceremony which took place of education in co-operation with on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the state board of control for vocational education, starting Thursday, Betty Ann Towar, daughter of Mr. March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Riand Mrs. Albert J. Towar, of Unichard school, which is located at versity place, became the bride of Kercheval and McKinley,

Lieut. John Arthur Rode, son of The course will be conducted by Mrs. A. A. Rode, of New York, and Hrand Hampikian who has been Did you know - that the dancing present teaching landscape archi- Churches. He will speak on the subthat will be done all over Michigan tecture at the University of Michiis decided right here in our own gan. neighborhood, at the Elaine Arndt

School of the Dance on Alter road. lectures, Mr. Hampikian will cover present. preparation and care of Victory the state met at Miss Arndt's stu-Gardens, growing seasons, tempera-

ture zones of Michigan, nutritive food values in vegetables, etc.

There will be a 50-cent registra

Reservations may be made by calling the Grosse Pointe board of

education, Nizgara 2000, extension

Vernier School N-E-W-S

The next meeting of the Vernier conducting courses in gardening PTA comes on Wednesday, March since 1937 through the Wayne ex- 31, at 8 p.m. The speaker will be tension service. He is a graduate of the Reverend Brumbaugh, ex-sec-Michigan State college and is at retary of the Detroit Council of ject "Seventeen Years in Japan." Parents and friends of the Vernier The course will be given in eight school are cordially invited to be

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Dorothy Snow Now at Fiesta Bar

Headlining a new floor show at the Hotel Savarine's popular Fiesta Have brought regrets I am revealing Bar is lovely Dorothy Snow, who has scored a city-wide hit in Detroit aight spots during the past several A passing picture of each morning,

Included on the show, with Gene Fenby's versatile band and Dick Winkler acting as master of cere monies, is an exceptional new dancer, Miss June Day.

Victory Book Drive Nets 6,000 Books for Service Men

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hooker, chairman of the Victory Book campaign for Grosse Pointe, announced this week that a total of 6,000 books had been contributed in the drive just ended. A letter of appreciation to the public and to this newspaper from

Mrs. Hooker follows: Grosse Pointe Review. Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. Dear Mr. Blackburn:

On behalf of our committee, and the writer personally, we wish to thank you for your splendid participation toward our recent "Victory Book Campaign Drive." Your splendid publicity and co-operation at all times did much to stimulate the bringing in of books. You will no doubt be interested to know that our drive brought in a total of ap- P.S.—Thoughts of someone gazing proximately six thousand books-of excellent quality and high standard.

The writer especially appreciates your having telephoned her to offer our campaign additional publicity in your newspaper. This was indeed a fine gesture. As advised you then, even though the drive has officially ended, all contributions of books are cheerfully accepted at any time, at either the AWVS headquarters or at any of the libraries.

Mr. Blackburn, if you would place creases. Over five hundred boxes an article in your newspaper, on be- have been sent out so far. Each rehalf of our committee, in grateful cipient, picked at random from an acknowledgment to all who contributed toward this most worthy in acknowledgment and send his cause, at the same time emphasizing that books are always accepted is filled with pictures and Mr. Kelly throughout the year. Yours sincerely,

(Mrs. Lloyd G.) Jane Z. Hooker, Chairman, "Victory Book Campaign celebrate the success of the venture of Grosse Pointe."

Pefer School `N-E-W-S

PTA of Defer school has arged a meeting in the interests of Cub scouting in Defer school room on table discussion between these 12 Friday evening, March 19, at 8:00 young women and Mr. Kelly on how business present at the meeting p.m. All parents of boys between the to do a little more — and do it betages of nine and 101/2 years are ter. Incidentally, "meeting night" of targed to attend. If your boys are the Kanteeners is Tuesday evenings. within a month or two of being nine Package wrapping is the order of repairs; Dr. Robert O'Neil, veteriyears old be sure to attend. Your the day business. Sort of reminds nary; Samuel Jacemic, hair dresser; active interest in scouting is neces- you of Christmas eve. sary to the continuance of Cub secuting in Defer school. Until parunts realize that scouting is dependent on the participation of parents it will be impossible to offer the privileges of scouting to any new boys. Wallace Christensen, director of Cubscouting for the metropolitan area of Detroit, will discuss scouting from every angle and will lead the discussion after his talk Let's build our boys for the future

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meeting were as follows:

Pete Proper, men's wear;

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elry; Chester Carpenter, insurance:

Julius Nagel, hardware; Joseph de

Grimme, art objects; Felix Fran-

gasoline; C. Haselby, gasoline;

Earle M. Richards, gasoline; George

Mader, cabinet maker, and Paul J

Blackburn, Grosse Pointe Review.

Daughters of Isabella

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Monday evening, March 22, at the

At the March business meeting

Mrs. Florian Walser, regent, was

elected delegate to the state and

national convention of the Daugh-

ters of Isabella. Mrs. Al Kretch was

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With buoyant steps, tho heavy la-

Straight she walks, never turning, Wind blown curls, a dark eyed lass;

Laden arms piled with learning, Books for school, her study class. Thru swirling snow, passing silent, Murky dawn that leaves me froze She strides by carefree and pliant,

Always to the storm she's facing, Its' icy blasts or slashing sleet; Walks as tho the world embracing To the rhythm of booted feet.

Head erect and upturned nose.

Modern boots that are a flapping, Spirit-like as she trips along, Speak a message with their tapping

I am life in rhyme and song. She is youth that's ever shining. Defying winter's winds that blow Wind that's chill for age declining She finds warmth in flying snow.

Her red babushka in the dawn-No time for loitering is the warning, My work-day's starting-I hurry

Parents brushing a roguish curl, A school boy whose heart beat: loudly, Waiting, watching, for his best

-B. J. Cotton

KANTEENERS

(Continued from Page One.)

We would greatly appreciate it, service. Each week the number inever growing list, is asked to write picture in return. As a result, a wall boasts a log book a foot thick - his thanks from the boys. No wonder the club members had reason to

> with him. The banquet was held at Kelly's cafe Sunday. March 14. That also is some sort of an innovation in itself It-was well attended. The food was good. But there was a lack of boring speakers. No. officers were Creek Market; Sam Sfire and Lossie elected and no one seemed to want McNally, McMillan's; Henry Gerto take credit for what might hap- main, meats, Kaplan's, and William pen and when. It was simply a round Moir, Farms Market.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH

GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor St. James Lutheran church of cois, hair stylist; C. D. Houston, Grosse Pointe is holding Lenten services every Sunday morning in the Punch and Judy theatre. The order of worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the congregation, will preach the sermon next Sunday on the subject: "Jesus Daughters of Isabella Denied by Peter." People in the Party Monday Night ommunity without a church connection are cordially invited to worhip at St. James church and send

their children to the Sunday school. Pfc. Donald L. McConachie, of Gabriel Richard hall, Amity at Park-1415 Harvard road, has completed a view. Mrs. Ann Carreyn and Mrs. adio operator course at the Camp Edith Routhier are chairladies Lejeune Marine Base, New River,

East Jefferson at Lakeview J. P. HENDERSHOT, Pastor Dr. Walter O. Lewis, general sec-

retary, Baptist World Alliance, is to visit Detroit Sunday, March 21. He speaks Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock in the Jefferson Avenue Baptist church. At 7:30 Sunday night he is to be the guest of Polish Baptists, speaking in the Polish Baptist church, Martin, north of

Monday morning at 10:30 he is to address the meeting of the Detroit Baptist ministers, in the Woodward Avenue Baptist church. Doctor Lewis for many years was

Baptist commissioner to Europe, with headquarters in Paris, France. The public is invited to hear hi

GROSSE POINTE UNITARIAN CHURCH

Miss Roxane Whelden of 118 Merriweatner road, will entertain he Pointers club of Grosse Pointe Presbyterian church at supper at six clock Sunday evening, March 21 The club will discuss post war city planning.

BOWLING —

(Continued from Page One.) first ball of the evening, starting Fromm, Jerry M. Mrazeck, Jerome E. Dykstra, James J. Williams, Benpromptly at ten o'clock. After jamin E. Darbe, Walter Lutfy, Richimmediately. Thomas R. Connor, Glenn E. Tides-The Woods Recreation house well, Jr., Francis W. Formolo, Frank team, which is now leading the De-

troit travelling league, will engage meeting March 24 at 8 p.m. E. Pfunder, Jr., James C. Marinus, Richard C. Long, Thomas W. the strong Oak Cleaners five, which Baumgarten, Raymond R. Keller, boasts a slightly higher man-per-John D. Snoway, Lionel V. Lozon, man average, in the exhibition. The Edwin L. Donaldson, Edwin J. Mc-Woods team defeated a picked team Carthy, William L. Foster, Joseph from the fast St. Paul league by 200 principal, will present briefly the Mack avenue. R. Johnstone, Robert W. Brown. pins last Sunday. Leo J. Bonamy, Jack A. Cummings, Following is the lineun and aver-

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| Greatly Ald Local liam J. Book, John H. Fisher, Wil-Punctual, clock-like, every morning liam E. Dittman, Gari M. Stroh, Jr. | Red Cross Drive

A fine response to last we k's appeal for persons not yet contacted by Red Cross solicitors to mail checks was reported this week by the March meeting of the PTA de-East Warren and Mr. Moir on Mrs. Forman Johnson, director of the Red Cross emergency war fund insight and understanding of the Each type of business represented at last Thursday's meeting was dele-

Due to pressing duties of wartime fostered by it. In previous years the gated to acquaint the balance of living, a shortage of workers in the spotlight was turned on arithmetic, merchants in his classification with Park and Shores is somewhat hamp- art, music and health education. the proceedings and objectives of ering solicitation in those villages the organization and a strong appeal and Mrs. Johnson again appealed is to be made for a full 100 per cent for experienced volunteer solicitors for those areas.

Persons who are not contacted by Mr. Moir was asked to invite Mr. solicitors are urgently requested to Bussing, treasurer of the year-old send contributions direct to Mrs. Highland Park Business association Forman Johnson, 1022 Bishop, made to the March 25 meeting for an expayable to The American Red Cross. planation and question and answer Meanwhile, house-to-house solicisession on the workings of their tation is getting a fine reception in most areas. One kindly old gentle-As suggested by Mr. Pongracz, and concurred in by all merchants present, the organization should be interested in the long-range objectives and effects of such a group, which will be enjoyed long after the

man insisted on showing a solicitor his art collection and then wrote out a check for \$10. In another home, where a substnatial donation had already been made, a further contribution was made "in memory of a local boy who gave his life in the service." All householders are being asked to contribute, even if the head of the family has already pledged

and Fred Dodge, meats at the Fox Hostess Corps Plans St. Patrick's Party for Saturday Night Other merchants and their type of Mary Ann Dewey is chairman of

the bi-monthly party for service men to be given Saturday evening Mrs. Cyril Paye, hair dresser at the Neighborhood club by the Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson, shoe Grosse Pointe Hostess Corps.

A St. Patrick's celebration is being planned by Mary Ann's committee, which includes Jane Emery, Barbara Grut, Leontine Keane, Henrietta Keirnan, and June Barrit Blarney stone number, and a Lakes of Killarney dance as well as various other Irish goings on are promised for the entertainment of some one hundred men in uniform. A large, loyal, and faithful contingent of Grosse Pointe girls will be on hand to serve as hostesses.

Decorations and refreshments will be in keeping with the St. Patrick

bella, will hold a social party on Hemmeter Rites Are Held Last Tuesday

Funeral services were held from the late residence Tuesday after-There will be a short play directed noon, for Herbert S. Hemmeter, 1010 by Mrs. DeLodder and Mrs. Strack-Buckingham, who succumbed Sunbein. The play will be followed by day after a brief illness.

Born in Saginaw, Mich., 52 years ago, Mr. Hemmeter was educated at Yale university and was a member of the Detroit Athletic club. He was also a director of the Detroit Fire and Marine Insurance company in addition to being president of his own companies, the Hemmeter Cigar company of Bay City and the Hemmeter Investment company of De-

Surviving are his wife, Gladys Kamer Hemmeter; his mother, Mrs. Carolyn H. Hemmeter; son, John; daughter, Nona, and a sister, Mrs. Clara H. White.

Maire School N-E-W-S

The next meeting of the Maire PTA will be held on Tuesday evening. March 23, at eight o'clock. The building will be open at 7:30 to pernit parents to visit their children's lassrooms and meet their teachers. There will be a brief business meeting, to elect the new PTA officers for 1943-44 school year. The speaker or the evening will be Dr. Pust L. Essert, superintendent of schools in Grosse Pointe

Marjorie Ivah Shephard, 435 Clovrly road, has been assigned, with four other WAAC's from Detroit, to Boston after completing basic HIT HIROHITO WITH A BOND training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

Trombly PTA

Once again the Trombly school staff will discuss and interpret an area of the school program at the which, the match will get under way March meeting of the PTA. "Social Studies and the Core Curriculum in to Dedicate Service Flag the Grosse Pointe Elementary Next Sunday Morning Schools" will be considered at the

The program will get under way meaning and general scope of the social studies program.

ers will adjourn to the classrooms for this war, and a specially prewhere each teacher will talk with pared copy of the New Testament the parents about the specific scope will be presented to their parents or of the curriculum in her particular representatives, to be sent to them. grade. In this informal groups, paring the social studies - including geography and history - and related language, reading and art activities as well as the basic study skills. referring to units of work being studied at present by the children or to units recently completed. By emphasizing actual practice, teachers will point out how a considerable part of the total learning of the pu- High School Alumni pil is centered about a "core" or pul is centered about a "core" or focal center of interest in the social Rated Outstanding

It has been the practice for a number of years to have the Trombly staff present a school program at signed to give the parents a better membership drive in Grosse Pointe, school and the educational program

This year the focus is on a major area of the school curriculum. Parents and frends in our school community are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

182nd Field Artillery Mothers' Club to Meet Next Monday

with a luncheon scheduled for 12 D's, and no one had a failing mark. noon, followed by regular business.

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card party at the Women's Guild. The luncheon is set for 12:30, followed by card games. Members sug- low a percentage of marks below C. gest that ladies who are downtown That was in 1929 when there were

selves while acquainting themselves, the university," Mr. Clemincon said. | Catherine Shilson. Catherine has the with the work that the Mothers' club is doing

Save Tin Every Day-Woods Presbyterian Church

in the auditorium, where Mrs. E. J. Presbyterian congregation at 10 53 per cent A's, 35 per cent B's, 15 Koeble, Edwin Marks, Helene Mich-Cowe, acting supervisor of curricu- a.m., next Sabbath at the Mason per cent C's, and no D's or E's. lum, and F. J. Welcenbach, acting school on Vernier road, east of

A completed service flag will be dedicated in honor of those who Following this, parents and teach- have gone into the armed service

A specially written prayer will be ents will have an opportunity to get offered by the congregation in their a picture of how the school is teach- behalf, appropriate music will be rendered by the chorus of mixed voices under the organist and director, Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr., and the acting pastor, Dr. Joseph A. Teachers will illustrate their talks by Vance, will bring a special address on "The Men That Serve."

at U. of Michigan

The 33 recommended alumni of Grosse Pointe high school who entered the University of Michigan as freshmen in September earned outstandingly superior marks in their first semester college work, a report received last week from the university registrar revealed.

Although the group is the largest ever to be recommended by Grosse Pointe high school to the University of Michigan, only twice before have such high marks been achieved by freshmen from Grosse Pointe. In each of these cases the groups were much smaller.

The average of the first semester marks for the entire group was 1.556 The Mothers' club of the 182nd or B-. Of the 45.6 per cent above Field Artillery will have their regu- C, 16.6 per cent were A's and 29.0 lar monthly meeting at the down- per cent B's. Of the other grades town YWCA Monday, March 22, 47.8 per cent were C's, 6.7 per cent

"Not one failure and nearly half Any mother, wife or sister of men A's and B's is a marvelous record in the regiment, who is interested for first semester college or any in projects for the good of boys, is other semester, especially in such asked to call Vermont 6-7043 or times as these when so many students are unsettled because they do On Friday, March 26, the Moth- not know where they will be next ers' club will have a luncheon and semester," commented W. R. Cleminson, principal.

"Only once before was there as shopping attend and enjoy them- only 15 recommended freshmen at averages. The eight include all four with all A's. of the students who hold University

ity Alumni club. A special war time service will be Helen Briggs, and William Meech- Carol Evans, Jean Farnum, Douglas held by the Grosse Pointe Woods am. The avearge of their grades was Graham, William Hedges, Shirley

ors records are Shirley Sickles, Ross, Fred Schroever, Mary Thomp-Richard Thurber, Patty White, and son and Kneeland Welch.

Of the group, eight have honors most outstanding individual record,

The other graduates at the Uniof Michigan scholarships obtained versity of Michigan are Robert Althrough the Grosse Pointe Univers- len, William Auch, Edward Benya, Katherine Beat, Martha Buser. The four scholarship holders are Louis Charvat, John Coe, Leonard Fred Gallagher, Carter Zeleznik, Coontz, Helen Douglas, Lloyd Enix, el, Ruth Ogden, Robert Pear, June The other four students with hon- Retzloff, Gloria Rewoldt, Doris





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Rug-cutting and romance wax hot as Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair Conga with the Navy in Columbia's "My Sister Eileen!" which comes to the Esquire Sunday and Monday.

Mason School N-E-W-S

The children in D. Swett's 2A Woods is almost like Friendly Village. Both villages have stores, schools, a post office, churches and

leads up to a picture of themselves. system to them. All the children are proud to live in Grosse Pointe Woods.

school. They have visited some of the parts, bombs and bomb parts, small

Benny, the Great Lover

George Washing-

ton Slept Here

Starring Jack Benny and

Ann Sheridan

both the lower and upper floors. They have found there are 23 rooms for classes and nine specail rooms in the building Some of the special rooms include the auditorium, li-The children in D. Swett's 2A brary, clinic, office, and kitchen. have found out that Grosse Pointed Miss Tucker invited the boys and girls to see the office, and they were very much interested in the automatic bell, the safe, the teachers mail boxes, and Miss Tucker's pri-They have a map of Grosse Pointe vate office. On Friday Mr. Le Duke, Woods on which they have each put head custodian and engineer, took a pin showing where they live. There the children on a tour of the furnis a black string on each pin that are room and explained the heating

class rooms and special rooms on arms and other articles of war.

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famous stage, screen and radio actress, co-star of the prize winning play "The Watch on the Rhine" will be presented by the Detroit Town Hall, in the Cass theatre, Friday morning, March 19, at eleven o'clcok. Miss Christiens' lecutre will close the Friday morning series of the Detroit Town Hall at the Cass

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In addition to the above attractions, free comics and candy will be given to each youngster attending semble stove grills. the matinee when the doors open at 12:30 p.m.

One of moviedom's greatest extravaganzas will be seen at the Colette MacDonald, Robert Young and thing he can lay his hands on. Ethel Waters, on the same program with Dennis Morgan and Ann Sheridan in "Wings for the Eagle." The service charge on dishes has been eliminated and they are given free to the ladies who attend every Wedicsday and Thursday night.

'Now Voyager' at Shores Theatre Starting Sunday

The year's dramatic triumph, starring academy winner Bette Davis and the new continental star. Paul Henreid, has been booked for a three-day run at the new Shores theatre, Mack at Nine-Mile road, At least 90 per cent of the bicycle starting Suday. Appearing on the The children in J. Beasley's 1B industry's facilities are devoted to same program with the latest news have been learning about Mason war production, making airplane and a cartoon will be William Lundigan in "Sunday Punch."

In "Now Voyager," all of the art of the screen's best character portrayers is used in the moving and real drama enacted by Bette Davis and Paul Henreid. The latter is heralded as the year's "screen find," the most outstanding male star to make his appearance since the days of

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The outstanding attraction of the struments made of kitchen utensils diences across the country have ac- Pointe Park. and fruits. They top it off by play- claimed this picture as one of the ing on Irish harps made up to re- best of the year.

A new swing singer is in this gether Fred McMurray and Paulette week's show, Leola Taylor, she has Goddard in the second feature, "The quite a repertoire of numbers and Forest Rangers," which is filmed in very good style of singing them. ony next Tuesday, Wednesday and Further novelty is added by Billy nitely a "must see" program on your Thursday in "Cairo" starring Jean- DiArmo who juggles about every-

Buddy Roth as usual romps his way through the show with his very effective dead pan style of comedy. Mary Ann James is held over again and sings some new numbers. She grows more popular each week. Lee Mason who has been suffering from strep throat will return to this week's show for the weekend and will work some comedy scenes with Buddy Roth and Eddy Shepherd. Joe Banket, his trumpet and orchestra still take care of the musical end.

U & I Club Social

The U & I Club held a social party at the Elaine Arndt School of Dancing Monday evening.

The party was in honor of Arthur Arndt, of Barrington road, president of the club, who is an uncle to Miss

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Under the new ownership, Mr Jack Benny, as the great lover, Barbour will operate the business show is an act called the Musical will be seen with Ann Sheridan in as The Pointe Bar. Mr. Barbour is urday afternoon, according to an Chefs, Connolly and Radcliff. The the great hit "George Washington married and makes his home with announcement made today by Frank play an assortment of musical in- Slept Here." From its premiere, au- his family at 1014 Balfour, Grosse

A former resident of Detroit, Mr. Barbour has been in the entertainment and night club business in Los A new wilderness epoch brings to-Angeles for the past seven years.

Billie Bysher Hit Singer at Alger Cafe on E. Warren

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gun powder and synthetic rubber for the government.

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Dessert Bridge

A dessert bridge luncheon was held by the ladies auxiliary of Pillar lodge F. and A. M. at 14529 Kercheval avenue at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday.

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Morale, that magic word which means the difference between defeat and victory in modern war is a special concern of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Dr. Bertha America to be strong in the arms of Hepka, national defense chairman of our local Auxiliary unit

The Auxiliary is working to use of those arms for the defense of strengthen the morale of America our country. as an important part of the nation's defensive preparations she said, pointing out that women have a de- a great woman's patriotic organizaciding part to play in maintaining the spirit of a nation.

"Our mighty Navy and our develunited people determined that our freedom and democracy shall endure," she declared. "All Americans, the men, must be willing to serve true patriots, realizing that anything critical time in the history of our they may be called upon to do and nation. everything that they may be called upon to do without will be a small price to pay for the privilege of liv- now grow their own vegetables.

ing in a free America. "We have seen the quick collapse of strongly armed nations which were weak in morale, and we have seen the hectic struggles of other nations which had little but a strong morale to sustain them. We want defense and also in the spirit of pa-

triotism escential to the successful

"We realize how much of the responsibility for that spirit rests upon North Carolina. tion such as the American Legion Auxiliary At this time we are endeavoring to build up our strength oping Army cannot keep America so that we may better carry this resecure unless behind them stand a sponsibility. We want all cligible women to come into our ranks and aid us in our activities. We believe that in the Auxiliary they can serve the women and children as well as more effectively than anywhere else. The Auxiliary needs them and and sacrifice for the safety of our America needs them as active Auxnation. They must give gladly as iliary members during this most

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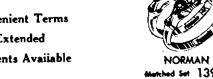
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WITH THE MEN IN SERVICE

temporarily at the home of her par. technical training command. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Perry, of Balfour road. He had been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., vate Fox will undergo four weeks of had asked the children in the fifth and is reporting to his new post in

Lt. Edward C. Smith, 420 Washington road, was one of the 11 Detroit area men commissioned second lieutenants in the Army engineering corps in the latest class of transferred from Edgewood Arsenal, officer candidates graduated from Md., to Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Fort Belvoir, Va.

John M. Booth, of Grosse Pointe. has been promoted to technician, fifth grade, at the Army air base, Bolling Field, near Washington, 15121 Kercheval Ave., D. C. His wife, Mrs. Carol Booth, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich lives at 16922 Cranford Lane.

Long Beach, Calif.

Coxswain Arthur E. Houk, USN ased. Armed Guard center, New Orleans, La., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houk, of 1239 Lakepointe, has just been promoted from gun pointer to petty officer, third class.

Grosse Pointe high school and en- fun. isted in January, 1941. He received his basic training at the naval training station at Great Lakes, Ill. He is married and his wife is working in a government office in Chicago.

Petty Officer Houk is a survivor rom the sinking of his ship by a torpedo. He spent a short time visiting his parents here while on furlough in December. While on furlough, he was inducted into honorary membership in the Alger Post, VFW No. 995, of which his father, A. C. Houk, is a member.

His brother, Pvt. Elmer Houk, is

Camp Hood, Texas Grosse Pointe Review

I would appreciate it very much if you would continue to send The

Review to my new address, for the it a very interesting paper. I would

ike to keep up on all the news of Grosse Pointe while I am away. new outfit, about a year old and nical school, Goldsboro, N. C.

really making a name for itself over |

to receiving your interesting paper. Thank you, Pvt. Frederick A. Walker

station here. Upon completing several weeks of basic training they for basic training to Fort Ogle- to Labrador. One day Doctor Grenwill be given a nine-day leave after thorpe, Ga. which they will be assigned to a Navy trade school for instruction in a specialized service or be sent to active duty at sea.

ure, participation in a strict physical graduates. conditioning program and taking a series of aptitude tests. The latter are used to determine what type of aviation cadet he wil receive a \$27,work each recruit will be assigned 000 aeronautical education that is

Grosse Pointe; and William E. Cre- Marine corps reserve.

WAXAXXXXXXXII gar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard regar, 325 McKinley road.

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. — Pvt. Bruce Wendell Fox, son of Mr. and court, Grosse Pointe, Mich., this arts is one of the important func-Staff Sgt. Cham Steffens left Fri- week started his recruit drill in the tions of the elementary school. Clara day after spending an eight-day fur- basic training center at Keesler Blank, upper elementary teacher, lough visiting his wife, who is living Field, a unit of the Army air forces writes about this sort of an activity

Reporting here from the Fort Thomas, Ky., reception center, Pribayonet drill, target practice and physical training. He then will be assigned to duty or sent to a technical school for special training.

Lt. Thomas McConnell, has been Denver, Colo.

North Africa

Grosse Pointe Review, Dr. Mr. Oldham:

Just a few lines to thank you folks Cpl. John Moran, who has been for The Grosse Pointe Review. I visiting his parents, the Thomas J. am very sorry that I haven't writ-Morans, of Bishop road for ten days, ten you sooner, but have been so club, and were informed that all left last week for the officers signal busy and have so much writing to poems, stories and articles sent in corps school at Fort Monmouth, do that I haven't been able to get must be original. N.J. He was transferred there from around to it until now. It sure does The children must make their own a person a lot of good to get the corrections in spelling and punctuanews from home.

I enjoy reading about the other The Review that I learned where they decided that more attention several of the boys that I came into must be given to them, as they were Tell all the rest of the fellows to also found out their work would Petty Officer Houk attended hurry over here and get in on the have to be especially good as there

Thanks again for the paper. Keep sending it. I will eventually get it. writing and smiling.

Please notice my new address on the envelope. It will help get the

paper here much sooner.

Sincerly,

Jim Sweeney

Frank G. Ebner, Jr., son of Mr with the Army at Camp McCoy, and Mrs. Frank G. Ebner, 877 Barrington road, Grosse Pointe Park, schools. an enlisted army reserve, who re-Camp Roberts, Calif.

A graduate of Grosse Pointe high and Nancy Georgi. school in June, 1939, Ebner was graduated from the college of arts poems that have been printed in The duration of the war. I have lived at and letters at Notre Dame univers- Detroit News." 308 Rivard boulevard all of my life. ity, Notre Dame, Ind, in December, I have read almost every copy that 1942, under the university's stepped The Review has published, and find up program of education during the and another thing I would like to be

George Lepley Stable, 339 Rocse-'Tank Destroyer Division." It is a vate, first class, at Goldsboro Tech- and I don't know why I want to be

Pvt. James Fluent, son of Mr. and I will close now and look forward Mrs. L. D. Fluent, is stationed at Kearns Field, Utah, in the U. S. Army air force, medical division.

Miss Lorraine Rethoret, daughter went on one of the boats to take GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Two of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rethoret, 734 care of the injured men. Today well Grosse Pointe, Michigan, men have Neff road, who was accepted for en-equipped hospital ships sail regularly listment in the WAAC's Tuesday, with the fleet, thanks to Doctor men and are undergoing recruit March 9, is leaving this weekend for Grengell. training at the U. S. naval training the sixth corps area headquarters in Chicago, from which she will be sent

He was graduated from Grosse Pointe high school last year. As an designed to enable him to earn his The Grosse Pointe recruits are: Navy Wings of Gold and a commis-Gene P. Sunday, 20, husband of sion as an ensign in the Naval re-Mrs. Hilda Sunday, 893 St. Clair, serve or a second lieutenant in the

Dog and Cat Act



Laurello and His Miniature Circus are playing currently at the Jefferson Inn. Laurello's dog and cat act has proved a sensational hit everywhere it shows.

Richard School N-E-W-S

The encouragement of creative ac-Mrs. Raymond A. Fox, 284 Kenwood tivity in writing, literature and the in the Richard school.

"The Richard Young Writers group was organized last fall after I orientation, marching, gas mask and and sixth grade English classes to write original poems and stories.

> learning good English, correct spelling and punctuation. The children brought 'e Young subject to be treated in the sermon Writers' club page from t Detroit on Sunday, March 21. This will be

The different stories and poems were read and discussed and we discovered they were all well written and punctuated.

This immediately became a challenge to these children to find out if any of their stories or poems would be printed on this page. We wrote a letter to The Detroit News for information about their

This made the children more conboys in the service. It was through scious of the skills in writing and the service with are now located. studied during class periods. They were many members in this club.

After writing an article for the club, the child receives a record card Tell all the folks hello and to keep for his points. The children get

points for their articles whenever it is sent in. The Detroit News also sent each

member a blue button.

I feel that this activity is very Frank Foley joins me in sending helpful to the children in giving you, Bob, and all at home best wish- them a desire to do more and better

> On Feb. 20, the Young Writers' club were given a party at the WWJ studios.

> A program was presented by some of the members of the Detroit

The following girls attended the ported to Fort Sheridan on Feb. 15, program: Ellen Jane Worley, Ann is now stationed with the infantry at | Candler, Lois Hlotz, Shirley Griggs, Jean Marie Webb, Marilyn Quigley

These are some of the stories and

My Ambition My ambition is to be a movie star

a secretary, I just do.

president's private secretary. Why? Because I would like to go to Hollywood and see and know lots The division I am in is called the velt place, has been promoted to pri- of movie stars and also act myself,

by Ann Candler

The Friendly Doctor After studying to be a doctor,

William T. Grenfell wanted to help the poor people. He heard of the suffering of the North Sea fleet. He

After helping the North Sea fishermen, he crossed the Atlantic ocean fell decided to take a short cut across a foreign bay to a patient's Thaddeus J. Ward, Jr., son of Mrs. house. Suddenly he and his dogs Mary A. Ward, of 1175 Grayton were on a floating cake of ice. He road, Grosse Pointe Park, enlisted had to kill three of his dogs and "Boot" training consists of in- at Detroit this week in the Navy's used the skins to keep him warm. struction in the rudiments of sea- new flight training program for 17 Next day he was rescued by his manship, Naval customs and proced- scar old high school seniors and friends. King George V of England, made him a knight for his work. by Hal H. Smith

Why I Am Glad

I'm glad I'm an American. And have a mother and dad. And a nice home to live in, To make my country glad. I'm glad I'm an American, And have a sister too. To make me glad and happy, And cry a little too. by Shirley Griggs

My Ambition

My greatest wish is that this horible war end, thus bringing the now uined world to an everlasting peace. Secondly, I wish to teach boys the greater things of life as did Knute K. Rockne, I feel that such a life would be worth while as I know through experience that every boy longs for a chance to gain sports manship which is to me one of the greatest elements of the things call

by George Beatty

Parents of Daughter er, Christine Iverson, Feb. 26, Mr Jennett was the former Claire Mo

JEFFERSON AVENUE METHOUST CHURCH East Jeffer at Marlborough R. R. FECELL, Minister

19 00 a.m. Moreine wiesh'n serv-ie, sermon topic, "The Messiah as He Was," the second in a series on

under competent leadership is open school will meet at 9:15 a.m. during these services.

10-11:50 a.m. Church school for hose below 12 years of age. 7:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship meet-

ng. Wednesday, March 24, 6:30 p.m., Lenten fellowship supper meeting. Mrs. W. M. Ale, a prominent Meth-odist laywoman of Detroit, will be the speaker. Please phone Lenox 3765 for supper reservations.

MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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The young people's societies of the Lutheran congregations of the

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the theme, "The Jesus of History."
This service is followed at 11:15 "Four Freedoms." The early service the Walther League, will conduct a will begin at eight o'clock, the late years of age and older. A nursery service at 10:30 am. The Sunday March 21, beginning at 2:30 service at 10:30 am. p.m. A vesper service will take place

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Notice Of Biennial SPRING ELECTION

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Grosse Pointe, Wayne County, Michigan, on Monday, April 5th, 1943

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the polls for said election shall be open from 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon to 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern standard was

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following officers are to be voted for

STATE OFFICERS

2 Justices of the Supreme Court

2 Regents of the University of Michigan .

1 Superintendent of Public Instruction

1 Member of the State Board of Education

2 Members of the State Board of Agriculture 1 State Highway Commissioner

COUNTY OFFICERS

1 Circuit Judge, 3rd Judicial Circuit
(To Fill Vacancy)

1 County Auditor YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following proposed amendments to the State Constitution will also be submitted to the electors at such election:

A proposed amendment to Section 18 of Article VIII of the Constitution relative to the election of Township officers for terms of two years.

A proposed amendment to Section 2 of Article XIV of the Constitution relative to validating certain alienations of mortgages of homestead lands after the lapse of 25 years.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that also at said election, the following officers of the Township of Grosse Pointe will be voted for:

1 Supervisor

services.

1 Justice of the Peace

1 Highway Commissioner

1 Clerk 1 Treasurer

4 Constbales 1 Member of the Board of Review

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the following special propostions will be submitted at such Township election:

of the Clerk in lieu of all per diem charges for certain

A proposition to fix the salary of the Supervisor and

A proposition to provide that the Township Board shall consist of the Supervisor, the Clerk, the Treasurer, and four (4) Justices of the Peace.

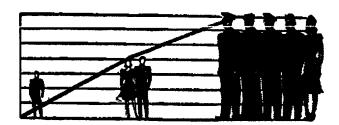
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 - ___to belp keep prices down? ___to give you extra money after the war?



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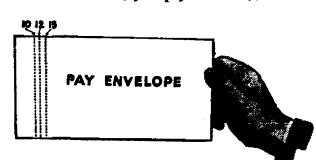


As Right now, when our country's busy making war goods, lots of peacetime goods are scarce. There are fewer things to buy with your money. If people start bidding against each other to buy scarce goods, prices naturally go up. But if you buy War Bonds instead of scarce goods, you help keep prices down where they belong.

6. U. Why will money you put in War Bonds be especially valuable to you after the war?



After the war there'll be more of the things you want to spend your money for. Your money will go further. And you'll have more to spend-with all the extra interest your War Bonds give you-when they mature!



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Christian Science: A Message of Freedom and Dominion

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History records the human race's effort to obtain a greater sense of freedom. All right endeavor is im-pelled by a desire to overcome that which limits or restricts, and to attain that which brings freedom and Beration. The human race, on its unward march, has instinctively rebelled against anything that would try to take away its religious, political, or economic liberty. This right-eous aspiration for freedom is not a mare human hope, but has its basis in divine Truth. In the very begin-ming of the Bible we learn that "God created the heaven and the earth." We further learn that God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness: and let them have dominion." "Dominion" means "sovereign power"; then man's freedom is a mart of the divine order of things-God-bestowed and God-established. In our own immortal Declaration of Independence, that charter of American liberty, we read that God has man with inalienable rights, among which are "life, lib-erty, and the pursuit of happiness." Freedom, then, is man's natural status, bestowed on him by his

Christ Jesus Brought Freedom

In looking back upon the lives of those who have been the greatest henefactors of our race, there is one who stands out above them all—our great Master, Jesus the Christ. He possessed and demonstrated a greater measure of freedom than anyone who has ever lived. He overcame and destroyed every form of bondage that flesh is heir to. He completely annulled the seeming fetters of sin, poverty, heredity, dis-case, discord, and even triumphed over death itself. It made no difference whether he was in a raging storm, whether he was confronted by an angry mob, seeming lack, con-tagious disease, or imminent heath; be experienced complete immunity and freedom from evil. False theolred with some supernatural power which made this possible, but the Biblical record and secular history completely refute this. The Scripcontain unfailing proofs that others besides Jesus availed hemselves of divine power and thus tiained their freedom from adverse inditions. In Gibbon's history of Roman Empire it is recorded this spiritual power was utilized three hundred years after the ion of Jesus. It was only after ation and materiality had crept the early Christian church that healing power seemed to be lost

Discovery of Christian Science Finally, in 1866, after the conclusion of a great struggle in America for human rights and liberty, there came to a gentle New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy, a divine revelation that won her freedom from the results of a serious accident and impending death. Having gained her own liberation, she set about to discover the divine law that had healed her. Through prayer, earnest seeking, and a diligent study of the Scriptures, she found that her healing was not miraculous, but was in perfect accord with God's will and the divine law. The results of her labors are most beautifully and clearly set forth in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she writes (p. 226): "The voice of God in behalf of the African slave was still echoing in our land, when the voice of the herald of this new crusade sounded the keynote of universal freedom, asking a fuller acknowledgment of the rights of man as a Son of God, demanding that the fetters of sin, sickness, and death be stricken from the human mind and that its freedom be won, not through human warfare, not with bayonet and blood, but through Christ's divine Science." We know that Science is divine knowledge or demonstrable Truth. Then that which frees us, unfetters us, and redeems us is an understanding of that which is true, real, and actual. All bondage comes from ignorance us is spiritual enlightenment and demonstrable perception of divine facts. Jesus, our Way-shower, pointed out the way of true salvation in that majestic statement, "If ye continue in my word, . . . ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," and in the Christian Science textbook we have this beautiful correlative (p. 390):

God Is Good

"It is our ignorance of God, the di-vine Principle, which produces ap-

parent discord, and the right understanding of Him restores harmony."

What, then, is this right understanding of God that makes us free restores harmony, hears disease, and things that we learn in Christian Science about God is that He is wholly entirely, and completely good. The Psalmist declared, "Thou art good, O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trust-eth in him." In strict accord with this scientific definition of God. Christian Science declares Walsochia-neous Writings, p.26), "The Scriptures name God as good, and the Saxon term for God is also good. From this premise comes the logical conclusion that God is naturally and divinely infinite good." The fact of the goodness of God at once utterly destroys one of the chief sources of mortal man's enslavement, namely, duality, or a belief in the reality and existence of both good and evil. The cardinal point of Christian Science is that God is infinite good; that He

tion is primarily and unalterably good. Then God's handiwork expresses good, reflects good, and manifests good. There is nothing wrong or ungoodlike in or of God's

God's Power Is Good The ever-availability of good at

once destroys quickly and utterly the fears of the human mind, and brings freedom. It has been found and proved in Christian Science practice that much of the fear of and bondage to evil spring from the belief that man lives in a creation where both good and evil operate; that he is subject to two powers, one of which is beneficent and kind, and another which is afflictive and harmful; that at one time he is controlled by that which is right, and at other times by that which is wrong. Christian Science, the Science of infinite good, repudiates and disproves these wrong assumptions, and then the fear resulting from these false and erroneous theories is annihilated. God made man in His own likeness, and man is a part of God's creation. God governs His own creation, and hence governs man. There is only one way that God could govern His creation, including man. and that is in a just, true, and right way. In the realm of infinite reality there is nothing to fear, to induce fear or support fear. There is nothing there to frighten man or interfere with his freedom, harmony, peace, or joy. There is no power contrary to good that can enslave man. The Psalmist declared, "I will walk at liberty: for I seek thy precepts."
The precepts of God show us that His power is operating for the good of all that He has made, and as we walk in the light of this truth, fear departs, and His peace is continually

True Selfhood Nothing is more conducive to lib

erty than a true sense of individuality. God is infinite good, and as we discern this divine verity we see clearly than man's true selfhood must express goodness, righteousness, and virtue. In the Scriptures we learn, "The righteous shall in-herit the land, and dwell therein for ever." The word "right" means "that which is true, faultiess, genuine, real, or actual." The real man can inherit only that which comes from his Father-Mother God. The man of God's creating, the "Son of the Highest," inherits the wealth of Love, the goodness of good, the harmony of Soul, the glory of Mind. When we have rightfully and lawfully received an inheritance, the law protects us in our enjoyment of it. Of this genuine man the Bible declares, "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of thy hands; thou hast put all things under his feet." This dominion is a constituent part of man's inherit-ance, and can never be taken away. He cannot be separated from it, for it is forever associated with hi identity. In our human relation ships we naturally by to associate with the very highest and best-with those who express noble qualities and high ideals. As we identify ourselves with the real man, the man of God's creating, the spiritually good and real are manifested in us and through us; we associate our-

True Concept Brings Freedom

selves with them.

It sometimes happens in human experience that an innocent person is wrongfully accused. We learn in Christian Science that man's real self is the reflection of God's goodness. To identify ourselves with any other concept of man is always a case of mistaken identity. To accept as real a mortal concept of man brings bondage and restriction. To acknowledge only the divine concept brings freedom and liberation To believe in a mortal, material concept of man fetters and limits us. The textbook of Christian Science tells us that "the fetters of man's finite capacity are forged by the illusion that he lives in body instead of in Soul, in matter instead of in Spirit" (Science and Health, p. 223) When we live in a certain commu nity we are necessarily subject to the laws of that community. As we per-ceive our true selfhood, we see that man lives in good, dwells in the king dom of good, and is subject only to the laws of good. The fetters of evil drop away. for we are no longer in the domain of error, but we are in the jurisdiction of God, where freecom is the rightful and normal con

Liberation through Right Thinking

Christian Science declares and roves that true freedom is the in evitable result of right knowing. The results of this right knowing are beautifully set forth in the Scrip-tures when they declare that "the creature itself also shall be delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." "To deliver" means "to set free from restraint; to set at liberty." in the passage quoted from the Christian Science textbook showing us how our freedom is won we learn that the fetters of sin sickness, and death must be stricken from the human mind. When they are stricken from the human mind and are replaced and dispelled by the divine facts of the divine Mind, they disappear from human experience. All that ever restricts man's enjoyment of the fullness of health and harmony, all that seems to produce suffering, is some theory, false belief, or erroneous concept which the Science of right thinking or knowledge of Tuth destroys. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," not in a far-off future, but here and now.

A Christian Scientist was at one time severely injured as the result of a fall. In such cases medical belief says that one cannot walk for about three months. Through the understanding of God's law, the law of good, the last of harmony, God's eternal law of right, he was healed and was able to take up his usual duties in about three days. Man's freedom and divine single procedures of the control of the co and divine rights are at fations to accept and appropriate them. The supreme power of the nem. The supreme power of the universe is infinite divine Mind, and man's divine herrage is to manifest divine Mind. When he have a coar title to a piece of property it.

freeholder: he is a freeman; he has a clear title to all that is good, right, and true. If one enters unlawfully upon the property of a freeholder he is known as a trespasser, and can be properly ejected. Anything evil, any false belief, erroneous concept, spurious law that would attempt estrict our full enjoyment of od is a trespasser, an intruder, or interloper.

God Is Divine Principle

The understanding of God as Principle is a source of freedom, dominion, and power. W. think of "principle" as that which is basic, foundational, causative, reliable, and unchanging. A dictionary definition of "principle" is "source or origin; that from which anything proceeds." In John's Gospel we read that "all things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made." Then God is the one divine Principle, basic cause, author, and maker of all that is real. right, or true. The activity of Principle always brings freedom, liberation, and concord. Ignorance of the science of mathematics brings discord. An understanding and application of its rules brings harmony.

A principle promotes the right and opposed to that which is wrong. Anything unrighteous is unprinci-pled, lawless, baseless, and unreal. Anything that enslaves or engenders bondage to evil is unprincipled, for it is contrary to God's plan, leving purpose, and gracious rule. Sin is unprincipled because its tendency is to bind one who indulges in it. Disease is unprincipled, because it hampers and interferes with normal, right, and harmonious activity.

Death is unprincipled, for it de-prives one of his rightful enjoyment of abundant, divine, and unfettered life. Jesus came that we might have life, and have it more abundantly. God's creation abides in the fullne of His love, and of His infinite goodness we can freely partake.

One Principie

We have a friend who was healed of tuberculosis in its last stages, in a little over two weeks' time. An-other friend was healed of Bright's disease through the earnest study of the Christian Science textbook. If these diseases had been in accordance with Principle and divine law could they have been healed? Jesus mission was not to destroy the law, but to fulfill the law. In fulfilling that law of God, the law of good, he destroyed sin, disease, discord, death, and brought freedom and liberation to suffering humanity. God is the supreme power of the universe, and man is His image and likeness—His reflection or expression. The man of God's creation reflects divine power. He expresses the full dominion of Principle. He is untrammeled and unrestrained by disease or any other false, adverse, limiting beliefs of error or evil. There is only one principle of any true science—never two. In music we do not have two principles, one that produces sord and another that produces harmony. There is only one and that one brings about concord and har-mony; any seeming discord is at variance with its principle and rules There is nothing in God's kingdom to enthrall man or finder his enjoyment of freedom and dominion. How beautifully the hymn expresses it!

God made all His creatures free: Life itself is liberty; God ordained no other bands Than united hearts and hands.

So shall all our slavery cease, All God's children dwell in peace, And the newborn earth record Love, and Love alone, is Lord. (Christian Science

Hymnal. No. 83.) When the Science of divine good is understood, this glorious truth is ful-filled in our lives.

Truth Destroys Jealousy

As we understand more and more he facts of being, the allness, the oneness, the supremacy of good, we attain our freedom from one of the most enslaving traits of the carnel mind, namely, jealousy. Good is boundless and unlimited, and all of good is available to man. He "giveth us richly all things to enjoy" is the Scriptural promise. The whole of good is man's to enjoy and reflect.
True living is not a material, organic, or fleshly experience, but is
a process of true thinking and spiritual knowing. The only enjoyment of good is the consciousness of good. As we perceive and become conscious of the good which another is expressing, we are enjoying that same good. The greater our appreciation of good, no matter who expresses it, the more of good comes into our own experience. "What thou seest, that thou beest," wrote a classic writer, and as we see the fullness of good we know that it is for everyone to appropriate and enjoy. What is it that seems to cause

jealousy but the belief that some-one has some form of good that is unavailable to us? Good is everywhere, so man is in its divine presence. All creation is in that divine presence. Each one is divinely equipped to see that ever-present good, and his vision of it never interferes with another's view of Any form of good that is available to anyone is available to everyone When we realize this great fact we are not envious of our brother's good, but constantly rejoice in universal good. We are not only happy that he has it, but that everyone has it. Let us suppose that one had a very keen sense of beauty and a highly developed appreciation of that which is lovely and fair. One of his favorite diversit. would be to go to a beautiful art gallery and study the paintings that were there, in all their loveliness and grandeur At times he might go alone, and at other times he would take a group of his friends along. On such occasions he would point out to his friends the beauty and grace that he had perceived through his study and contemplation. His own enjoyment would not be curtailed but greatly hand to enjoy and utilize. Any failure to realize them is due to our with his criends of his own vision enhanced by his gracious sharing of beauty and loveliness the act and jovenness. He was shares good freelives good. He knows the freedom of good, the dominion of good the bursaner of good. God's he into air not confined but are confined but are

Mortal Experience a Dream

God made man and gave him dominion over all the earth. This is the only man that God made. The Scriptures tell us of a man through a misconce on or mistaken sense of things, fell into a dream, was deceived by evil, and had certain evil experiences-sin, disease, and death. This kind of ma is always a dream man, and his whole experience is a dream experience. Înstead of having dominion over all the earth, he seems to be dominated by that which is evil, wrong, and discordant. We readily admit that a dream is no part of our real experience, and that, no matter how terrifying our dream has been, it was never true. A dream that depicts events which seemed to have happened twenty years ago is no more true than one which portrays events of the present. A divine fact is always true, but a false belief is not true and never was true. The Bible declares, "When I awake, I am still with thee." As we awake out of the dream of evil, we cognize the eternal verity that we are in the realm of divine reality and have

never been outside of it A young man, who was just starting out in the business world, was associated with a man vho had a very serious condition of the eyes. This condition seemed to create quite a fear in the young man's thought, and many times this untoward condition would occur to his conscious-ness. After the young man had be-come a student of Christien Science, this seeming condition came into his experience in a very violent form, causing much suffering. One day, as a result of his knowledge o' Chris-tian Science, he saw clearly that this disease had never been any part of God's creation or divine actuality. He was instantaneously healed, and the difficulty vanished and was gone forever. Full freedom was his when he saw that the trouble was not true and never had been. Paul admon-ishes us to forget those things which are behind. A Christian Scientist does not merely forget undesirable things which have happened in the past, but he has learned that they never were any part of God's wholly

Evil only False Beilef

good creation.

When I was a lad I lived in a sec tion of the country where many good people believed firmly in the existence of ghosts. In our immediate neighborhood was an empty house which they thought was a place where ghosts held forth. Evening after evening a number of people would congregate in front of this house and watch the antics of the guests. Mysterious lights would appear and give forth a strange illumination. Finally it was discovered that some practical joke had put some phosphorus on the walls, and that this was the cause of the mysterious lights. When this was found out, it was the end of the ghost business. Now what became of the ghosts? They never were! They only seemed to exist in human, ma-terial belief. They were never actualities, but falsities. What a helpful and healing truth we find in the Christian Science textbook (p. 353): "The true idea of being is spiritual and immortal, and from this it fol-lows that whatever is laid off is the ghost, some unreal belief."

Expectancy of Good

Christian Science frees us and redeems us from any anxiety, apprehension, or dread of the future. God is infinite good, and He provides for His creation that which will bless, help, and protect His own. The sun can only give forth light; and God can give only good, for He has nothing else to give. In the Scriptures we read, "My expectation is from him," and again we read, "There shall be a reward, and thy expectation shall not be cut off." As we think truly and live nobly, we gain a greater expectancy of good, experience more of it, enjoy it in a greater measure. A traveler was once going through a mountainous country. One day when he was lookcountry. One day when he was notating out of the car window, there appeared to be a beautiful lake in the clouds, and the tops of the peaks seemed like islands in the lake. The explanation was simple. The train had reached an altitude where one could secure this beautiful view, which could not possibly have been seen from a lower level. As we reach the altitude of high thinking we see a greater manifestation of good; it is constantly unfolded in a greater abundance. We then face the future with joyful and happ; expecta-tion, and not with gloomy fore-boding. A knowledge of the oneness and allness of good puts our expec-tation on the side of health, not disease; harmony, not discord; abundance, not lack; good, not evil. Our textbook declares (p. 426), "Expectation speeds our progress." Our journey is upward and onward when we face Godward. If we ever look back, it should be only to see how far we have come. We have come a long way when we are grateful for the great good that is with us and before us, and do not think of the evil that we have left behind.

The Freedom of Divine Sonship Our great Master, who was a free-man in the very highest sense of that term, whose entire ministry was in fulfillment of the Scriptural in-junction to "let the oppressed go free" and that we "break every

yoke," gave us the basis for divine liberty in that majestic declaration. liberty in that majestic declaration "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed. You will recall that this sublime setting forth of man's true status was in answer to the Pharisees' boast about their material ancestry. Jesus saw clearly that a belief in man's material origin would only tend to bondage, and the limitations of the flesh. A recognition of man's divine origin would free mankind and annul the restrictions of the flesh. An understanding of man's giving sonship with God establishes his immortal status as a son of the Most High. God is Spirit, good. Soul. Truth, and Love. The man of God's creating must be spiritual, holy, and good. The child of Soul must be souldu', pure, noble, righteous, and perfect. The offspring of Truth, must truthful, harmonious, and honest

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way of freedom is ours to walk in. In the words of the Scripture, we are "delivered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God." When a man leaves a country where tyranny and oppression prevail, he naturally desires to go to a country where freedom and liberty can be secured. When he becomes a naturalized citizen of that country, he is no longer under the jurisdiction of his former

affiliation. As children of God, evil has no jurisdiction over us; we have no affiliation with it; it is not a factor in our lives. "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed"—not for a time, but permanently; not partially, but fully; not spasmodically, but continuously and abidingly.

Righteons Dominion As we understand God aright, as

we discern our sonship as a child of God, we gain a clear and practical distinction between "dominion' and "domination." The word "do-minion" means "sovereign or supreme authority;" the word "domi-nation," "act of dominating, . . . arbitrary or insolent sway." God is infinite good, the one supreme gov-erning, sovereign, and controlling power in the universe. He is the creator and governor of man. gave man dominion over all the earth, but He never gave one individual dominion over another individual. This prelogative belongs to Gid. God's wisdom guides man; His love enfolds him; infinite Mind directs him. Jesus manifested spiritual dominion, and this helped his disciples to realize God's loving control and unerring direction. He showed them clearly what God would have them do, and he knew that God would guard and guide His own. What rich, grand, and glorious lives we would lead if we would adopt this attitude of our great Teacher and Way-shower. The Bible declares, "He shall direct thy paths," and our Leader has told us (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 90), "It is safe to leave with God the government of man." How quickly friction, discord, and inharmony would disappear from our lives, our homes, and all human relationships, were God's supreme control understood and lovingly ap-

plied at all times and under all circumstances God is infinite Mind, the all knowing and supreme intelligence of the universe. He expresses Himself in a universe of right, true, and perfect ideas, which are under the control of His wisdom and beneficent power. In a moment of great exaltation the Revelator declared, "Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honour, and power, and might, be unto our God for ever and ever." A right idea, expressing this divine Mind, will bring freedom and harmony to every situation. A right idea brings concord out of discord. Surely we can trust God to bring out the spiritually good and real! When we put aside human will, human domination, and human plan-ning, the highest degree of good and the greatest manifestation of good awaits us. Domination is selfish, tyrannical, and despotic. Dominion is unselfish, broad, tolerant, loving and forbearing. Domination at-tempts to promote selfish interests, but dominion is always exercised for

the benefit of the whole. No Personal Domination Some years ago, during the construction of a large | roject, a serious labor dispute arose. Many conferences were held, but they all seemed fruitless. After some delay, another conference was held. A Christian Scientist was a member of this conference, and he was knowing that since God is supreme, righteousness and equity must prevail. Everyone con-cerned had a right to his own opinion as to what was best, but of course there was only one right thing to do. The right thing would necessarily be just and fair to all. A short a fair, honorable, and equitable agreement was arrived at. Our work at such times is not to make others do what we would have them do. but to exercise our dominion to find out and follow what God would have us do. The avistor who faithfully follows his directions can come to a safe landing even in the midst of a dense fog. The fogs of doubt and confusion are quickly dispelled when human will and personal domination are laid aside and we earnestly and lovingly follow the way of God's appointing.

True Law Brings Freedom Nothing brings us a greater free-

the love which Christian Science teaches its followers. It is that love which is pure, impersonal, broad, unselfish, and universal. True love reflects divine Love; crosses the boundary of mere personal attachment; uplifts, but never crushes; is expansive, but never possessive. This was the love that Jesus brought to the world. This immaculate love does not dominate, control, or tyrannize over the object of its love. It does not monopolize, but is generous, bestowing, and healing. This love comes from infinite Scul and, when mbodied in human consciousness. brings true joy and restores lost Eden. It does not cling to some per-son, but clings to God, and earnestly strives to reflect the graciousness of His grace. Christian Science does not decry human affection, but purifies it, uplifts it, takes away the dross of materiality, and brings forth the gold of pure spirituality.

What a joy it is when we return from a trip to share with others the beautiful views which we have secured on our journey! To secure these beautiful views we must have a camera with a clear lens and a proper focusing attachment. If the iens has a flaw in it, or the camera is not properly focused, we obtain an imperfect pirture. Evil is only a false mental picture, a distorted and perverted concept of that which God has created-the perfect, immacuiate, holy, healthy, and good. As our thought is permeated with love. we look through the lens of love; we see the lovelines of God's creation the lovely man that He has made We have heard a great deal lately about the candid camera. The word 11.0

are, our fetters are broken, and the way of freedom is ours to walk in.

In the words of the Scripture, we is permeated with holy, spiritual love, we see God and His —the grand, the beautiful, and true. The camera of our thinking records the lovely, the true, the harmonious and fair.

St. John stated it thus: "We shall

Gratitude

be like him; for we shall see him as he is," and our Leader has given us this priceless gem of Truth: "What is gratitude but a powerful camera obscura, a thing focusing light where love, memory, and all within the human heart is present to manifest light" (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 164). As our thought is permeated with love and we are grateful for it, we see and record health, not disease; the pure, not the impure; the perfect, not the imperiect; the true, not the false; the real, not the unreal. This is healing in its very highest sense. The ordinary concept of healing is the restoring of bodily health, but this is a restricted concept of that term. "To heal" means "to restore to original purity and integrity."
The Science of Love enables us to see man in his original purity and perfection, and then healing follows as surely as the dawn brings the light. Freedom then reigns; dominion is gained; the diseased and dis-

cordant disappear. I knew a man who was afflicted with a painful disease for which, from a material standpoint there was no cure. This disease involved a sense of irritation and inflammation. After he had become a student of Christian Science and had learned something of the effect of thought upon the body, he analyzed his thinking to ascertain the basic cause of his difficulty. He uncovered irritability, impatience, intolerance, criticism, resentment, bitterness, and misjudgment. When these false beliefs had been overcome by love, tolerance, kindness, compassion, and charitableness, the malady was overcome, and was gone forever.

How Healing Comes In the Christian Science textbook

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which makes the body discordant

we read (pp. 208, 209):

and diseased in proportion as ignorance, jear, or human will governs mortals." The human mind has made unceasing efforts to answer the agelong riddle, How does animate thinking affect inanimate matter? In Christian Science the answer is readily at hand, and is simple, logical, and convincing. The human body is a human concept, or the embodiment of human beliefs. No clear thinker believes that the hu-man body is the immortal identity of man. He concedes that sometime it is going to be laid off. Eventually everyone will have to put off the old man with his deeds, and put on the new man, "which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness." Any is this to be done? In another verse in the passage just quoted from the Bible, we are given the Christianly scientific process by means of which this is accomplished. We are admonished to "be renewed in the spirit of [our] mind." Since the human body is a mental concept, it is susceptible to mental conditions. As our human consciousness is purified and uplifted, as we are renewed in the spirit of our mind. as we entertain finer, higher, and nobler ideals, this improved state of thought will irresistibly express itself in a better state of health and a better, more harmonious body. This uplifted and exalted thinking is blessings. When the troublesome mental cause of the difficulty is removed by the renewing of the mind the healing is permanent, complete and lasting. The patient is not only healed physically, but is benefited spiritually, morally, and financially His whole life is improved and ennobled. The results are far-reaching and expansive. He gains his freedom not only from bodily suffering, but from many other forms of enslaveover his body, but over all his affairs. He is restored to his "original purity and integrity," which is the normal and rightful condition of man. He is thus able to forget his body and devote his energies to noble pursuits and holy attainments In the instance of healing just de-scribed, the man's whole life was transformed, enlarged, and harmo-nized. Truly the Scripture was ful-filled: "He brought me forth also into a large place: he delivered me, because he delighted in me." He who turns to God for his healing is dom, dominion, and true power than made every whit whole. love; not a love that is personal selfish, possessive, and material, but

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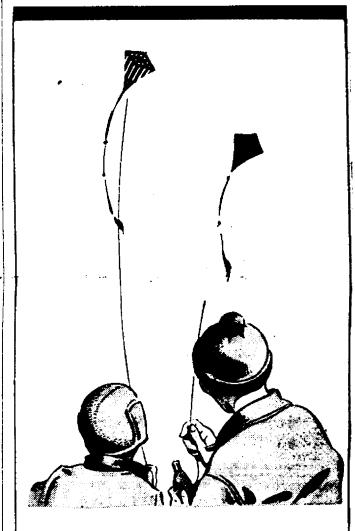
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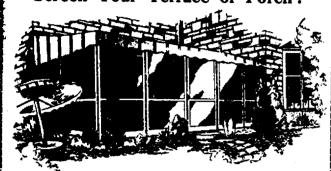
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