# Woods Kiwanis Club Initiates Poll on Park Possibility for Village The Grosse Pointe Review

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#### POINTE **PARAGRAPHS**

By THE POINTER

Our constant contention that this area is always in danger of being bombed by enemy planes is ably vindicated this week in the Michigan Mirror press release of the Michigan State Press association, of which this newspaper is a member.

Says the release, "If Michigan is in no danger of being bombed, then why does the United States goverament go to such length to build huge airports at the Soo, concentrate many thousands of men there, and establish the only international

Few know that today, a civilian hours each some time during every week, to detect aircraft in the sky.

"Traveling over the northern cirstrike at the Soo locks," says the Michigan Mirror. "The distance? Only a few thousand miles from home bases in Norway . . at your globe. United States in-

eptor planes would try to divert them before they reached the vital Detroit will be headquarters. canal locks. If the interceptors succeeded, the Nazi bombers would the local club is general chairman; ernor, of Wayne, followed with a to unleash upon any Michigan war entertainment committee and Dr center. Bombs would be dropped. would fall upon homes in residential Pointe Rotary Club districts, nearby."

Why shouldn't Nazidom want to townage goes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie in a year than goes lets, to supply hundreds of important war plants.

Laybe the best brains of the U.S.

Army, Navy and air corps, plus the himes and in maintaining heavy anti-sircraft forces on both sides of the Sault Ste. Marie locks, all pre- officers assume their duties on July dicated on the significant belief that 1. the enemy WILL try to drop bombs on Michigan soil some time between AWVS War Savings this moment and the end of the war," says the press release.

Frankly, we hope that they are wrong, but we are greatly impressed with their logic, and the foregoing information sharply echoes editorial Harbor.

That's why we continually ask that everyone take heed and be of March, ready for the next practice blackout or daylight alert. If we are ready and react in practice, we won't be caught napping if it actually happens. There is great reason for our area remaining alert today, tomorrow and the tomorrows to come, 'til Yacht club on Sunday evenings and Park fire department, plus prompt 1,264; clerk, Henry Lavers, 1,198; victory is ours!

about ten strolled into a Pointe 435.00 having been sold in an AWVS Shop at 15005 East Jefferson to a ton W. Whiteley, 1,147; for condrifted to a sign which read: "Dog ment store. Meat, Ground Carrots and Meat, inc in." One lad dourfully turned to Hold Loss to \$1,300 the other and was heard to remark. the other and was heard to remark, in Farms Fire Tuesd'y the Park equipment was out on an-"Gee, it's getting so bad that they are in Farms Fire Tuesd'y other call at the time. The fire was eating dogs now."

#### Victory Garden Guide Now on Sale Here

The Victory Garden Guide, compiled and edited especially for Grosse Pointe and vicinity by | furnishings. V. R. DePetris, is now on sale ! through any member of the Vic-

GROSSE POINTE PARK, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

# 3,276 'GALLANTS' WANTED IN PONTI

Rotary Convention Opens Here Sunday

Service Above Self

# Pan-American Day and establish the only international military zone along the American-Canadian border?" Few know that today, a civilian army of between 30,000 and 40,000 persons stand guard in shifts of four looms each some time during avery Convention of 600

upon Grosse Pointe Sunday for a Maxon and Ralph Henderson. two-day district conference with the Grosse Pointe club acting as host.

have tons of compressed hell ready Dr. Lawrence Dunsworth heads the buffet supper at six.

## **Elects Officers**; Why shouldn't Nazidom want to bomb the Soo. Few know that more Take Office July 1

Richard Maxon was elected presithrough the Panama and Suez ca- dent of the Grosse Pointe Rotary sals combined. And, everyone knows club Monday noon at the annual what kind of tonnage is going thru election of officers meting, succeedfor rifles, guns, tanks, bul- ing William J. Watkins, supervisor of music in Grosse Pointe schools. Ralph Henderson was seleted as vice-president.

Re-elected treasures for the secgeneral staff itself, don't know their ond year was Henry Horn and Dr. Minute Man Flags business. Perhaps the war depart. R. K. O'Neill was selected to serve

They are: Louis DeHayes, Francis Palmer and Ernest Provo. All new

## Department Sales **Enjoying Growth**

and stamps by the war savings de- chase of bonds or stamps. All three tinually made "ever since Pearl partment of the Grosse Pointe unit schools qualified on the basis of of the AWVS this week show a their March performance and will large total of sales for the month be entitled to fly the flags as long as

> A total of \$23,168.65 in bonds and stamps were sold in Grosse Pointe Damage in Sweet with \$16,150 in bonds and \$2,127.35 in stamps handled in AWVS booths, Shop Fire \$200 located at AWVS headquarters. Kroger's, A & P, the Grosse Pointe at the Hawthorne house.

Two solemn and sagacious lads of of \$15,194.75 was enjoyed, with \$9. fire in the basement of the Sweet ly, 1.235; for board of review, New- in Sedalia. market last week and their eyes booth located in a Federal depart- loss of only \$200.

A roof fire, of undetermined origin, caused an estimated \$1,300 dam- Purse Snatcher Fined \$61.75 age to the residence of Marion in Park Justice Court Wykoff, 417 Cloverly road. Tuesday afternoon. The house itself sustain-

Some six hundred members of | Robert K. O'Neil is general confercle route, Nazi planes could reach Rotary clubs in the 153rd district of ence secretary. Assisting Mr. Watthe wilds of Hudson Bay and thence Rotary International will descend kins as co-chairmen are Richard

Pan-American Day

Highlight of the convention will Rotarians from southeastern Michi- be the local club's third annual obgan and western Ontario will attend servance of Pan-American Day to the conference. The Country Club of be held Sunday evening, preceded by a reception at 5 p.m., honoring William J. Watkins, president of Alex Moore, Rotary district gov-

The Pan-American program, in charge of Vincent R. DePetris will get under way at 7 p.m., with James K. Watkins, newly elected village president of Grosse Pointe Farms. delivering the address of welcome. Mr. Watkins is chairman of Pan-American relations for the host club

Consular representatives of seven Latin-American nations and a corps of entertainers will be guests of honor and assist in the entertainment. Hon. Louis James Rosenberg, consul for Panama, will deliver the (Continued on Page 6.)

## as secretary for the fourth consecutive year. Awarded to Three Elementary School Twee new Mirectors were selected. Elementary Schools

The Treasury department's Minute Man flag-award for systematic purchase of war savings stamps and als were given substantial majori-

Eligibility for the award is based Reports of the sales of war bonds in the plan of regular weekly pur-amendments were being submitted as Charles Brown, of Sedalia, Mo., these men protected by the useful committee. their record is maintained.

Quick action on the part of the

Assistance was called because the amount of smoke indicated a more serious fire, and because part of the Park equipment was out on anattributed to defective wiring.

Adele Boswell, 4844 Brooklyn \$1.200 damage and approximately avenue, Detroit, who was arrested cording to a report made yesterday Hospital for 1st Degree Burns a hundred dollars was lost in the on charges of purse snatching re- by Ed Rector, fire chief. cently by Patrolmen Stanley Enders Jefferson,

## Proposals Pass as Incumbents Are Returned Need for Saving to Office in Grosse Pointe Township

bonds has been officially given to ties as all incumbent candidates for Captured by Grosse schools, namely Maire, Trombly and office in Grosse Pointe township were returned in the election held Pointe's Sergeant here Monday.

to the electorate.

Proposal No. 1 passed 717 to 574, Wallace J. Gamber of the military providing for a salary for the town-police, Sedalia, Mo.

For supervisor, Carl Schweikart, captured, he was wearing civilian response from Detroit and Grosse treasurer, Dolph Damman, 1,244; Army issue revolver. The prisoner critical metal is used in practically In Gratiot township, a total sale Pointe departments held a smoky justice of the peace, James McNalstable, Everett Plumb, 1,027, John W. Travis, 1.079, and William C. Heimers, 1,000.

#### Fire Department **Busy in Park**

fires, were made by the fire depart- Jefferson. ment of Grosse Pointe Park during the period March 16 through 31, ac- Angelo Treated at Cottage

erty fires. Principals in 163rd District Convention of Rotary International

## **Tin Growing More** Acute Daily

The township vote was nearly A four-time deserter from the was captured March 26 by Staff Sgt.

ship supervisor and clerk, instead of Acting with orders from the Army everyone must save and prepare a per diem charge. Proposal No. 2 to "shoot on sight," Sergeant Gam- every tin can they use so that we increasing the township board to a ber picked Brown up as he was enseven-man board, passed by 755 to tering a hideout in Kansas City. Every hundred tons of tin cans Brown was wanted for theft of means over a ton of tin available for Incumbent candidates were given Army equipment and breaking and war purposes. the following votes of confidence: entering in private residences. When clothes and had in his possession his to our armed forces overseas, this was returned to the Army Air Base all our implements of war. Every

#### Farms Firemen Fight Fire for City Department While They Fight Another Blaze

Farms firemen answered a call to field fire at Notre Dame and Wa-prepare every tin can to keep 'em terloo last Wednesday, when city county housewives have turned in equipment was being used to help A total of 43 runs, largely grass fight the Sweet Shop fire on East

Angelo, the well known Greek Thirty-nine of the calls were grass proprietor of the hamburger stand Gratiot Township Fire Chief George Dansbury cred- and James McLeod, was fined \$61.75 fires. Thirteen trips were made on at Mack and Seven-Mile road was ited the assistance of his off-shift Saturday in justice court after plead. March 27 for grass fires and a 14th treated for first degree burns at the Election Returns tory Garden council at the cost I men, who responded to the alarm, ing guilty to the charge of stealing trip was a roof fire. The other three Cottage hospital Sunday. He was price of only 10 cents per copy. with cutting down the loss to the in Pete Moore's Bar, 15019 East fires during the period were prop-burned by flames as he was lighting

regardless of size.

Incumbent Democratic Supervisor Odilon Houtekier rode into office again in Gratiot township, defeating a write-in rival, Frank Jones, former township treasurer, 311 to 90 and eliminating his Republican opponent, Eugene Piornack who polled 183 votes

man of the area, tin can salvage com-

many at home and a big reason why

will have tin available for future use.

metal bearing has some tin in it, all

sorts of precision instruments re-

quire tinning - its uses are many.

Because our hip supply was ent

off when the Japs invaded Malaya,

rolling. So far, Detroit and Wayne

more prepared tin cans than any

other city or county in the country

The next pickup will be Saturday,

Former Treasurer Julian Rivard polied 362 votes on the Democratic ticket to Edward Eppinger's 202 on the Republican state.

Hoyd Tyle was re-elected clerk with 363 votes, unopposed and Al junes was re-elected justice with 314. ballets, unopposed.

#### Pointe Municipal Officials Dine at Savarine Wednesday

The require dinner meeting of the Grosse Pointe municipal officials was neld Wednesday proon in the of those Penie Lemon siting as !

I chairman of the day.

# Volunteers Needed in Gigantic Drive For 2nd War Loan

Three thousand, two hundred and seventy-six "Gallants" are wanted at once for the Grosse Pointes' share in the largest war financing campaign in the world's history, the Second War Loan Drive, which has as its goal to place some 13 billions of dollars worth of government securities with the public in order to finance the war effort.

Grosse Pointe's quota has been set at \$3,276,000, with the . individual municipalities' quotas as follows: City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Park, \$1,120,000 each; Grosse Pointe Farms, \$700,000; Grosse Pointe Shores, \$56,000, and Grosse Pointe Woods, \$280,000 for the total quota of \$3,276,000 from George Thrall, of 395 Lakeshore drive, has been designated | by Frank N. Isbey, chairman of

#### A Cappella Choir Feature at Sendoff Next Wednesday

The Grosse Pointe high school a approximately one per cent of cappella choir, under the direction the population of each comof William J. Watkins, will be the munity in the state, hence the chief attraction at the next sendoff Grosse Pointes need 3,276 volparty staged by the Home Front unteers or "Gallants" enlisted committee Wednesday morning, and pledged to sell at least \$1,000 April 14 at 6:45 in the Neighborhood worth of series "E" War Savings club.

Included in the group which is leaving will be between thirty and thirty-five young men from the group of 50 area youths who reported for induction yesterday morning at the new Detroit induction center on East Jefferson. Names of those who passed the physical examination will not be available until next

With Norbert P. Neff again act-A million and a half men overseas ing as chairman, a full program is and everyone of them must be fed. being arranged, including a break- Ford, Charles H. Hdoges, Jr., Ed-According to Neil Blondell, chair- fast of coffee and doughnuts for the men who are leaving, served by the mittee, a substantial amount of their Breakfast club. Each selectee will be upon a 90 per cent participation on triple that of last year, largely due United States Army, a notorious food is shipped in tin cans - vege- given a package, containing many the part of both faculty and students to the fact that local and state criminal and fedral prisoner, known tables, fruits and other foods go to useful gifts, by the Home Front

#### That's why we are not getting as Spring Fever!

turned over to his parents at 10 p.m. last Thursday night after having not revealed and the list of those been picked up as a runaway on notified to report will not be avail-Lakeshore drive at 7:30 p.m.

the Michigan War Savings committee, to organize the recruiting for the Grosse Pointes, under the banner of "The Gallant Sixty Thousand." This volunteer army will comprise Bonds during April.

#### Gallants Wanted

Recruiting of volunteers for the Grosse Pointe army of "Gallants" is being handled through the AWVS headquarters, 17027 Kercheval aveaue, Tuxedo 1-1050. Women, as well as men, of course, are wanted and needed in the immediate effort to organize for the fund drive.

AWVS members who are acting as recruiting agents for "Gallants" (Continued on Page 6.)

#### Next Induction Scheduled for Saturday, April 22

Board 57 this week announced that the next quota of Grosse Pointe men would be called for induction A 14-year-old Detroit youth was on April 22. The exact number was able until next week.

#### In addition to providing tin for Appeal Made to Residents of Grosse Pointe making the tin cans that carry food Woods to Signify Their Wishes on Park

sive idea of the wishes of the ma- the municipality is ascertained. jority of the residents of Grosse Pres. Alois A. Ghesquiere has al-Pointe Woods in the matter of oh- ready stated that the financial containing a park for the village, the dition of the village is excellent and Grosse Pointe Kiwanis club is con- both Mr. Ghesquiere and the comducting a census, starting with this mission stand ready to carry out the it's up to the housewives to save and issue of The Review.

Printed on this page will be found lagers. a coupon, which every resident of Citizens of the Woods are asked minded that neither the village offi- grounds with swimming pool, or

In order to obtain a comprehen- wishes of a considerable majority of

wishes of the majority of the vil-

Grosse Pointe Woods is urgently to designate their preference on one requested to clip, fill in and mail or of three proposed park projects. bring at once to E. C. Mohan, 1611 namely, to attempt to obtain a lake-Anita, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich. side park within Grosse Pointe Residents of the Woods are re- Shores; second, to build a picnic ters, nor the Kiwanis club can pro- third, to attempt to acquire a park ceed until a definite idea of the outside of the county boundaries.

#### To Citizens of Grosse Pointe Woods:

Your president and commission will act according to your wishes.

If you are interested in your village recreation facilities, you can mailing the form below, showing your choice of parks;

sible litigation with Grosse Pointe Shorest Picnic Grounds with Swimming Pool, (I is is an expressive

A Lakeside Park in Grosse Pointe Spores, (This means pos-

A Lakeside Pack, outside of course boundaries, quies will

mean entra distance and extra discoura-Instructions: Mark an X in the square opposite your croice.

Mail at once to: GROSSE POINTE KIWANIS CLUB

ceo E. C. Mohan, 1611 Anita Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan

Romember Vour village officers and the Kolland of the cannot proceed beyond this point until some decree and he were!

Please Mail This Form Immediately

J. Watkins, president Grosse Pointe Rotary club, is general chairman of the



Peru, president of Rotary International, who has sent greetings to the 153rd District Convention.



James K. Watkins, village president of Grosse Pointe Farms, who is to deliver Pan-American Day welcoming address on Sunday.



Alex E. Moore, of Wayne, Mich., governor of the 183rd district of Rotary International, who will preside at business sessions here.



Dr. Robert K. O'Neil, secretary of the Grosse Pointe Rotary club. who is general secretary of arrangements for the convention.

"We would like to suggest a slo-

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#### We All Should Pay the Price

There is a price on life, liberty, and the pursuit of happi-

The price is in lives and dollars. It costs money to wage a war to protect our right as a nation to continue to live, have our liberty, and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

At this time we are in the midst of the most gigantic war financing program that has ever been undertaken in history by any nation. The United States Treasury department is asking the citizens of these United States to subscribe to \$13,000,000,-000 worth of government securities during this month.

To achieve its purpose the Treasury department has combined the efforts of the War Savings Committee and the Victory Fund Committee here in Michigan. The campaign has been designated the Second War Loan Drive, and each and everyone of us, man woman and child, is being asked to do their full share toward assuring the success of the campaign so that Michigan can give a ringing answer to the Axis nations that we are behind our government with all that we possess.

An army of volunteers, known as "The Gallant 60,000 of Michigan" has been recruited by Frank N. Isbey, chairman of Grace Radke, Gerry Wittsjock, Joan ter effects for the tables on which the Michigan War Savings committee, to sell \$60,000,000 worth Kaiser, June Fredericks, Elise Lar- sailed all manner of naval craft. of Series "E" War Savings Bonds in the state during April. son, Angela Wurster, Ginny Collins, This amount, together with the tremendous number of payroll Shirley Simon and Marily Smith. deduction plans for the purchase of war bonds now operative in the various plants and business concerns throughout the Engineering Courses state will account for approximately \$100,000,000 of the amount that we have been asked to subscribe for. But that will leave Open to Public another \$120,000,000 worth of various types of government securities that must be bought.

If you have not already given one of the members of the trainees in the afternoon inspection party was off to a fine start. "Gallant 60,000" your order for your war bonds, do it as soon techniques course which is being as you can. Buy your limit of the Series "E" War Bonds first given at Grosse Pointe high school. Fred O. Rising, who are in charge of then if you have more money to invest with the government, This course is under the auspices of the hostesses, of course knew every buy additional war bonds of either "F" or "G." But be sure to the Grosse Pointe board of educa- girl there. A number of new hostbuy war bonds to your limit.

#### **Horse Show Set** for June at Grosse **Pointe Hunt Club**

Plans are now under way for the has always been one of the high- aeffer. lights of the year and committee members are taking steps to see that

Classes are now being formed for summer period. This is an innova-spot of Washington, D. C. tion so far as the Hunt club is concerned, and is being done toward a position is "I'll Be Okeh in a Blackview of increasing the membership out." of the club among those who take advantage of the classes.

Save Tin Every Day

#### **AWVS Consumer Division Graduates**

The consumer division on Tuesday graduated seven more instructors qualified to teach Mrs. Fraser's course in "Understanding Consumer Leadership." This class was taught annual Grosse Pointe Hunt club by Mrs. Hiram Walker, and the horse show, tentatively scheduled graduates are the Mesdames Walter for June. Classes for members, for Briedin, F. A. Prince, W. H. Tonchildren and for mothers and daugh- cray, Edward Herbert, Nellie Beil, ters are on the program. This show Erma Constantine and George Sch-

#### Rep. Rabaut's Daughter Has First Song Published

Joan M. Rabaut, 1015 Three-Mile student riders, non-members of the drive, Grosse Pointe Park, has just club, which are open to those who had her first song published. The will make application and are ac- Peer International corporation of ceptable to the club committee. New York has released the music, the birth of a son, Paul II, on Mar. These classes will include riding in- which was introduced last fall Enric 25. atructions, lane rides, and certain Madriguera over a nationwide radio supervised social events, during the broadcast from Del Rio, smart night

The name of Miss Rabaut's com-

Marygrove college where she is ma-

WIN WITH TIN -

# **TIME**

looked real fetching in long underwear. Other ship wrecks were Jackie being whisked out Jefferson avenue. Tenney and Peter Prince; Mary Brown and Dick Robbins.

tion and the Michigan state board esses have been enrolled recently,

taught in this course. and is offered without charge to the trainee.

precision measuring instruments are

For further information call the Grosse Pointe board of education, Niagara 2000, extension 25.

#### Sewing Club Meets The Grosse Pointe Mothers' Sew-

Ewart, 777 Hampton road, April 13, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents of Son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boesen (Lu-

cille Betzing) of East Orange, N. J., formerly of Grosse Pointe, announce

#### Recreation Meeting Sunday

All persons interested in recreabeing invited to attend a conference vious guests. Since these were per- that it would stimulate a desire to on Recreation in War Time con- sonally arranged, she had only about keep the villages clean and to retion in War Time of the Wayne list of Grosse Pointe homes opened years. 9 p.m., Sunday, April 11.

#### Navy Theme of Hostess Corps Party Held Last Saturday Night at Neighborhood Club

HOW WOMEN ARE SURVIV- the Grosse Pointe Hostess corps. As R. Cleminsons, the O. A. Soderberg of the five Grosse Pointe communing is a major universal problem at usual it was an affair involving well and the George Francis'. present. With a great many men over two hundred individuals, and One new group to lend a hand in eners, the pupils in the parochial, on the curbs on Sunday afternoon. Jan Ellis' with a hag party Friday tion power of a production center.

Coleman, Nancy Anderson, Pat cort 120 boys in American, English Chadwick, Jean Burton, Peggy Erne, and Canadian uniforms to the Barb Ray and Mary Jane Kennedy. Neighborhood club. Many of them printed. LAST FRIDAY EVE WAS A Grosse Pointe's bi-monthly party. In had signed up days in advance for shipwreck party at the Tuxio club, no time at all, they had been taken Kids came in whatever they could charge of by Mrs. Munroe, Mary jive together and don't think they Smith, Carolyn Nixon, Jane Emery, didn't. First prize was won by Bun- Mary Ann Dewey, Susan Dannny Daly and Bev Waddell. Bunny reuther, Barbara Cowe, Mary Kel-

Palmer and Art Franzen, and Jackie decked out in clever blue and white At the club the gymnasium was decorations deriving unmistakeably Two Grosse Pointe HAG DOIN'S ON FRIDAY AT from the evening's toast-the Navy! the Marilyn Brotz house. Piles of Mrs. Arthur Bull's decorations comcake and chips consumed by Little mittee had concorted intriguing wa-

Chairman Sue Stephenson forthwith issued orders assigning the guests and the assembled junior and senior hostesses to various redoubtable warships, and then directed a hefty tug-o-war, which the U.S.S. Utah won. Whereupon its crew re-There are several openings for ceived lifesavers as prizes and the

Mrs. Gilbert Currie and Mrs. of control for vocational education. Mrs. Rising said, including the f control for vocational education. Mrs. Rising said, including the Blueprint reading, shop mathe- corps first twins, Lenore and Elean-Pointe Clean-Up matics and the use of all types of or Neff, and their sister, Dorothy Neff. Susan Adams, home from Ann Drive Success; Arbor for the weekend, was there The class meets 15 hours per week and so were (among others) Barbara Ketterer, Sidonie Dossin, Joyce Beyers, Doris Neilson, Natalie Mc-Nierney, Dorothy Pipper, Marjorie

O'Ferrall. ing club will meet with Mrs. Roland Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Thomas and tion obtained the the drive. Mrs. Glen Coulter, and their efforts | Participating with the efforts of were more than rewarded by an unceasing patronage.

checkroom business for the evening. highway commissioners, police, pub-

ter task of billeting boys who Scouts and Victory Gardeners. tion and especially war workers are vitations to boys who had been pre- was excellent and that it was hoped ducted by the committee on Recreatility-five to take care of. On her peat the same procedure in ensuing county council of defense, in the to servicemen Saturday night were The following statement was redowntown Detroit YWCA from 3 to the Glen Coulters, Taylor Seebers, ceived from the Victory Garden Mrs. Cecil C. Watson, the J. J. B. council:

Another splendidly managed party | Edwards', the Bruce Tappens, the was given for service men Saturday John Boydells, the Donald Stevennight at the Neighborhood club by sons, the George Gellatelys, the W. view, to thank the older residents

leaving or left, war widows have it moved along with consummate making Saturday's affair a complete private and public schools, and the The rubbish collections did a thrivthree alternatives. 1. Hag parties; ease. Transportation, introductions, success was the Grosse Pointe Cam-2. writing letters Saturday nights; entertainment, refreshments, decora- era club. Young Lloyd Loring of the response to the call for a clean-up and 3. Listening to the sad side of tions, billeting, every detail was high school Camera club has taken records and spilling large flat tears. cared for with an efficiency of or- scores of pictures of uniformed Surviving the number one way, at ganization worthy of the organiza- guests at past parties, and some of night were Fay Howard, Pinkie Mrs. Fred Munroe and a commit- at the project too, all of them work- carefully collected papers, the ap-Pinkston, Bette Wollenzein, May- tee of hostesses went down to the ing under the supervision of Miss reen Schmidt, Janie Heron, Jane USO headquarters to meet and es- Jean Anderson. Self-addressed envelopes have carried the snaps to the boys as soon as they were

> Ed Ketterer said that it was Lloyd who had interested the adults in contributing to the photography service too. Fred Hewitt, Walter Bonsy and W. A. Mann were all practicing their art beneath the flashlights Saturday night. It's an assured thing that every boy who sat will be elated this week when the mail brings him a skillful reminder of Saturday's good time.

# Detroit Area OCD

Two women from Grosse Pointe were among the 43 Detroit area women to receive awards from Mayor Jeffries Monday for civilian defense volunteer work. The presentation ceremony of silver pins, enameled in blue, bearing a white triangle with red letters, CDV, was at the April meeting of the municipal defense council in the city hall at 1:30.

Mrs. James Lee, 510 Neff road, was awarded a 500-hour service pin and Mrs. John Failing, Jr., 1007 Three-Mile drive, was awarded a 1,000-hour service pin.

# Most Participate

The first annual co-operative clean-up effort participated in by Allar, Patricia Royer, Barbara Grut, the five Grosse Pointe municipalities Mary Lou Allen, and Patricia last weekend proved to be a marked success and all municipal represen-Mrs. Robert Berry had secured tatives who jointly sponsored the ef-Mrs. Clyde Adams to act as refresh- fort with members of the Victory ment chairman. She was assisted by Garden council this week expressed Mrs. Harry Barnard, Mrs. Bayard gratification over the fine co-opera-

the council and village heads, who last week proclaimed April 2 and 3 The Boy Scouts of Grosse Pointe official Clean-Up Days for the Memorial church were doing the Pointe, were the Pointe fire chiefs, Mrs. Roger Fitch reported that lic schools, parochial schools, Boy

wanted quarters for the night was Spokesmen for the effort stated considerably lightened by return in- this week that the general effect

#### To the citizens of the Grosse Pointe Communities:

"The Grosse Pointe council for Victory Gardens takes this opportunity, afforded to it through the courtesy of The Grosse Pointe Re-Boy Scouts for their wholehearted weekend in Grosse Pointe.

"Although there were snow flurries in the air and a bitter wind his classmates have tried their hand tried to play havoc with piles of pearances of the hedges and many of our fields --- waiting only for

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warm sunshine to break into fresh faithful municipal workings tried not green cover - are the satisfying to miss any of these piles. rewards of some hours of work which the whole community will appreciate.

"And the clean-up continues. doors Friday and Saturday, were Live in It to Keep It So'." ties, including many Victory Gard- observed piling branches and cans ing business all day today as our

gan for all of Grosse Points: 'Wa Are Proud of Our Clean Commun

ity. If You Drive Through It, or Many persons, unable to be out of Move to It, Please Help Us Who Sincerely yours. Christine R. Edwards, II

Secretary, Grosse Pointe Council for Victory Gardens.

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#### Vernier School N-E-W-S

Vernier PTA-

baugh, who has spent 17 years in ranged an exhibit of Victory Gardon the past and present conditions ing on Tuesday night. in that country.

The audience participated in group singing and refreshments were Pointe, was the speaker. served by Mrs. Ralph Cross and her committee.

There will be one more meeting this year at which time the election of officers will take place. Junior Red Cross-

The boys and girls have been over five hundred magazines for the garden. That will be hard work. soldiers. They brought money for the Red Cross war fund too. The School Garden-

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#### **Mason School** N-E-W-S

Mrs. H. Lyndrup, representing the The Vernier school PTA had an- Grosse Pointe Garden club, with the held on Monday evning, April 12,

tuce, beans and turnips.

E. Quinlan's boys and girls are good humor is contagious. Make it keeping a record of the birds which they have seen this spring.

They are learning to recognize and observe the birds in order to learn more of their appearance, shelter, food, and habits.

They painted some lovely pictures of the birds, which are displayed in the kindergarten room.

Some very interesting things have been sent to Graham Totzke by his father, Capt. H. G. Totzke, who was stationed with the U.S. Marines at Suadalcanal in the summer of 1942. He was in the original "push" on the sland in the first battles starting in August. These are evidences of Japanese life on the island.

This collection has proved to be of the Mason school and helps to give us some insight into Japanese life during wartime.

#### **Defer School** N-E-W-S

The next PTA meeting will be other successful meeting Wednes- assistance of Mrs. Stanley MacKen- 1943 at 7:30 p.m., in the gymnasium. day night. The Rev. Thoburn Brum- zie and Miss Pauline Sagala, ar- The teachers, assisted by the room Japan, gave a very interesting talk en information for the PTA meet- mothers, will hold open house in their class rooms from 7:30 until Vincent DePetris, chairman of the 8:00 p.m. The business meeting and Victory Garden council of Grosse program will follow immediately with Dr. John C. Sullivan, professor of psychology at Wayne univer-The garden the 1A's planted in sity, the featured speaker of the their room has in it radishes, let- evening. Dr. Sullivan will talk to us on the problem of children in the Important things to remember are five to 12-year age group. He feels to give the plants plenty of sunshine that the question hour he customarworking hard for the Junior Red and water. Later on weeds and in- ily has following his talks is most Cross. During March they collected sects will have to be kept out of the important and we hope that parents will feel free to ask questions as he The radishes are about two inches is interested and very willing to help high while the beans have just come us so far as is possible. Dr. Sullivan up. The lettuce looks good enough is a very popular speaker in this to eat, but of course it is not ready community, having been recalled to make plans for their school garden. yet. Gardening is fun but it is also Pierce junior high school several times. You will enjoy his common sense approach to his subject and his

> Bring your neighbors and friends. Our Girl Scout Troop No. 204 will send a color guard to be present at the meeting during the singing of the national anthem and th repeating of the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Scouts selected for this honor are: Barbara Hanjaras, Alice Savage, Muriel Kitchen, Janice Skillman, Mary Rohn and Ann Palmer, cornetist.

a point to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served in the lunch room immediately following the program, with Mrs. Donald Hollister and her committee in charge

On Thursday, April 8, 1943, at 7:45 p.m., in Defer school Scout room, there will be a meeting for fathers Included in the collection are of boys who are now Cub Scouts, many pictures of Japanese sailors, and for fathers of boys who wish to other cities throughout Amer- an officer's kit made of pressed be Cub Scouts, in Defer Pack No. ica are with institutions of high paper, a Japanese reader (about sec- 147. We remind you again, as did character. We are able to take ond or third grade level), some fans, Mr. Christensen at the preliminary complete charge of funerals no sandals, a gas mask, and several meeting on March 19, that without shells. There is also a trench morther where this meeting on March 19, that without the active interest of the parents of matter where shipment of body tar which is fired from a sitting po- these boys there can be no Cub sition, many ten-yen notes, each of Scouting in Defer school. Mr. Chriswhich is worth about \$3.10 in Amer- tensen will again conduct the meetican money and a coin made of com- ing. The Cubmaster will be appointpressed paper, a non-essential ma- ed and plans laid for the pack. A meeting for den mothers now active and for the purpose of appointing very interesting to all the children new den mothers and giving instruction will be announced very soon.

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The War Clubs were organized to insure complete participation of every family in anything pertaining to the war effort and to civilian wel-

every last person into concerted action; more than that, it is a working philosophy-a.way of breaking down artificial barriers between people. Many feel that the War Clubs are just another organization, or club. This is not true. They form a clearing house for all organizations now functioning-so that there will be no duplication of effort. They furnish a method of reaching all the people to explain problems that arise from the war and get from them questions that are bound to arise concerning our changed way of living. These questions are answered and problems solved through the War Clubs by the organizations already established.

A summary of the purpose of the Grosse Pointe Neighborhood War Club Plan then, is: To promote participation in the

war effort by every citizen of Grosse To carry forward civilian war activity, quickly and effectively.

To get vital war information into every home, rapidly and accurately. To collect vital war information into every home, rapidly and accurately.

To collect information which may be needed for community war planning, and to bring back to homes answers to questions which may have been raised.

To promote a spirit of cooperation in neighborhood enterprises, such as neighborhood discussion meetings, rallies, car-sharing plans, the sharing of scarce mechanical and household equipment, and any other activity of the community's war serv-

If such a group is at work in your neighborhood, cooperate with it to the limit of your ability. If not, help to organize one. We need capable leaders. Neighborhood War Club headquarters are at 17027 Kercheval avenue, Telephone TU. 1-1050. Come in and see us, or telephone, and we shall be glad to explain the Block Plan or give you any further infor mation.

Let's win this war as quickly as possible.

Every civilian a fighter.

Under the very enthusiastic and able leadership of Mrs. George Pillsbury, 1104 Nottingham road, Grosse Pointe Park is being very admirably lined up with a fine group of War club block leaders. A list of those who have already signed up does not include all who have signified interest in the work. Their names will be released later, after they have officially signed up to take active part in all activity. Mrs. Pillsbury, as zone leader for the Park, has signed up all of the folowing to act as block leaders in their neighborhood:

Miss Sally Sullivan, 17020 E. Jefferson; Mrs. S. Christiansen, 1040 Audubon; Mrs. E. F. Gehrig, 1230 Balfour; Mrs. Alvin G. Sherman, 700 Balfour; Mrs. George Goddard, 1058 Balfour; Miss Virginia A. Borgman, 1252 Yorkshire; Mrs. Richard Barnum, 1012 Yorkshire; Mrs. William McKinley, 1128 Yorkshire; Mrs. V. Moisides, 15215 Windmill Pointe, and Mr. P. K. Watson, 16630 Maumee.

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Mrs. S. S. Deputy, 1390 Bedford; Mr. E. C. Lyman, 837 Beaconsfield; Mrs. Orville Todd, 835 Nottingham; Mrs. H. Walgenback, 888 Barrington; Mr. Edward E. Witwer, 838 Berkshire; Mrs. Grace Stringstum, 953 Berkshire: Mrs. Cecil Peter, 236 Bishop; Mrs. James E. Verney, 1117 Lakepointe; Mrs. Richard Kuehn, 1142 Grayton and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 842 Westchester.

#### Churches Survey Need for Nursery Care Program

A number of East Side churches are making a survey to discover how many mothers employed in industry during this emergency would desire an all-day, all-summer child care program during the public chool vacation period this summer. If there is sufficient need, an effort will be made to set up such a center in one of the churches on an interdenominational basis. Anyone interested should report

ame, address, ages of children. ours, religious preference, willingiess to pay for this service, and dere for meals to one of the members. the Southeastern Ministers' assoation, your nearest Protestant hurch, or to Mrs. V. J. Bartell, 5020 LaFontaina.

### Know the War Clubs Juvenile Riders Classes Open at **Pointe Hunt Club**

The Grosse Pointe Hunt club an-The Block Plan is a technique for ing Master Eichen.

> It is expected that this will prove urday classes.

Classes are now being formed for student riders, non-members of the will make application and are ac- in juvenile court. ceptable to the club committe. These classes will include riding instructions, lane rides and certain supervised social events, during the summer period. This is an innovation so far as the Hunt club is concerned, and is being done toward a view of club among those who take advantage of the classes.

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#### Delinguent Park Minor Turned Over to Juvenile Court

A recalcitrant Park youth of 16, nounces special musical rides for who has figured in a number of petchildren of members and their ty larcency cases recently, was bless us; and cause his face to shine spreading information and drawing guests, to be held each Saturday caught red-handed last week by Demorning under the direction of Rid- tective Sgts. Arthur Louwers and Butts of the Park police department.

one of the most popular events on Tell-tale fingerprints were obtainthe club calendar. Members are ed by the detectives at 1128 Maryasked to make arrangements now to land, after Mrs. Donald Haigh had ers, and cast them down at Jesus enroll their youngsters in these Sat- reported the theft of \$71 from her residence.

Veteran of a series of thfets from filling stations and a barber shop. club, which are open to those who the minor will now face prosecution

#### Daughters of Isabella to Hold Initiation Monday, April 12

The Daughters of Isabella, Amadeus Circle, will hold an initiation on Monday evening, April 12, at 8 p.m., increasing the membership of the at the Gabriel Richard Hall, Amity at Parkview.

Mrs. Eclesta Kretch and Mrs.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the

world on Sunday, April 11.

The Golden Text (Psalms 67:1, 2) s: "God be merciful unto us, and upon us; that the way may be known upon earth, thy saving health among all nations."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Matt. 15:30): "And great multitudes came unto him, having with them those that were lame blind, dumb. maimed, and many oth-

feet; and he healed them. Correlatie passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 395): When divine Science overcomes faith in a carnal mind, and faith in God destroys all faith in sin and in material methods of healing, then sin, disease, and death will disap-

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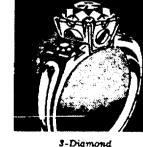
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> first feature and the dramatic sensation, "Dr. Renault's Secret," headlines J. Carrol Naish and John Shep-"You Were Never Lovelier." pard. A late newsreel and cartoon

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promptly at 1 p.m.

## Aloma Theatre Sunday and Monday

Two of the season's biggest hit attractions hae been booked by the management of the Aloma theatre for next Sunday and Monday.

Hailed as one of the most subtle and unusual comedies is "Take a Letter Darling," which is the first attraction, starring inimitable Fred MacMurray with lovely Rosalind Russell. MacMurray is never more clever, nor Russell more poised in this 'Miss Boss-Mr. Secretary' farce.

Jerry Colonna and Ellen Drew teamed in "Ice Capades Revue."

Visitors at the Aloma are again reminded that blue-footed glass stemware is given free to lady guests Strong Mid-Week Hallis, 8A, will take the part of on Wednesday and Thursday.

#### Seminole Indians. The captain of Pointe Composers in the ship will be portrayed by John Detroit Concert April 9 Tandy, 9A, and Paul Revere by Dick Crune, 8A, Silas, the father of Dan-

Compositions of Grosse Points iel and Betsy is to be enacted by Jack Couls, 8B. The two sentries annual concert of music by Michiwill be John Rummel, 8A, and Jim gan composers Friday night at 8:15 at the main Detroit public library, Woodward at Kirby. ginia Gregory, Pat Loring, and

Dorothy Coolidge will sing "Since We Parted" and Henrietta Bodycombe will play piano accompanicomposition, "Canon and Caprice."

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An especially fine double attraction has been billed for next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday by persons will be heard at the second Manager Frank Crowe at the Colony theatre, 15635 Mack avenue.

Heading the double feature is the big hit "Seven Sweethearts," starring Marsha Hunt, Kathryn Grayson and Van Heffin. "Dr. Renault's Secret," the second feature, completes the well-rounded entertainment with Mary Marinus, 9A, and Joan Cron- ment for her violin-cello quartet J. Carrol Naish and John Sheppard co-starred. Free dishes are given to the ladies

each Wednesday and Thursday.

A special kiddie matinee Saturday will feature the regular serial, plus both of Friday and Saturday's attractions, "The Black Swan," starring Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara, plus "Busses Roar" with Richard Trais and Julie Bishop. Doors open at 12:30.

#### Crippled Children to Meet Friday, April 9 at Statler

The Michigan League for Crippled Children meeting will be held on Friday, April 9, at two o'clock at the Hotel Statler.

Luncheon in the Terrace room will precede the meeting. Reservations for luncheon must be made with Mrs. Michael Bloy. The topic of the day by Mrs. Wil-

liam Hoffman will be discussing the plans for the opening of Camp Grace Bentley in June.

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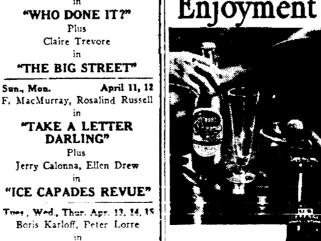
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#### And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building... We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battle-fronts—with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forget this in doing your duty, you're doing

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Desoite the heroic last stand bat-| senate two or three weeks ago and tle in the closing session of the leg- came up for passage on the floor of islature when Representative Gard- the house the last two or three days ner of Wyandotte sought to place a of the legislature. The bill provided floor under losses of state aid of five for 50 million dollars of school aid cities, the legislature finally suc- for the coming school year which ceeded in defeating these efforts and was four and a half million dollars in passing a bill for increasing state more than had been appropriated in i passing a bill for increasing state the preceding biennium. aid by five and a half million dollars, "Although all other districts exbut at the same time decreasing the cept the five named are slated for

aid of Fordson, Grosse Pointe, Hamconsiderable increase in the amount of state aid to be received, Detroit The new state aid bill passed the for example receiving over a mil-

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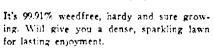
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lion and a half dollars. There ap- | tax payments, the people of Ameripeared to be in the coalition of ca will face an acid test in this stuforces of educators from the rest of pendous job of financing, the largest the state an attitude of 'socking the ever undertaken by any government rich' rather than an attitude of de- in the world's history. veloping a fair bill of equalization," High government officials have

perintendent of schools.

\$200,000. The fact of the matter is

that we were trying to keep from

losing more than we had already

lost, having consistently taken losses

All that we were trying to do is to

Pointe will have some losses in the

"Just what these losses will

amount to cannot yet be determin-

ed," said the superintendent of the

local schools. "It may run anywhere

from five thousand to fifteen thous-

and dollars in Grosse Pointe de-

pending upon the amount of de-

crease in enrollment and member-

ship of pupils throughout the state.

If it had not been for an increase in

membership in Grosse Pointe, we

would have lost all that we are now

receiving in supplementary state

"In other districts where there

have been any increases in member-

ship," Dr. Essert pointed out, "the

cost of education has gone up and state aid has been increased propor-

tionately. In Grosse Pointe, a giar-

ing exception is made. In the past

two years our membership has in-

creased over five hundred pupils

and yet during those two years and

during the next one we will have

lost forty thousand dollars annually

in state aid. It is apparent from such

glaring exception, with the legisla-

ture largely packed and controlled

by the representatives of the smaller

few and distribute it to the many.

equalization of educational oppor-

Grosse Pointe to meeting the de-

mands for increased cost of educa-

tion or of maintaining our person-

nel in the face of inflation and high-

er salaries in other areas and in oth-

– GALLANTS —

ard K. Isbey, A. Buell Quirk and

Quoting from a letter of appeal

"Your enlistment will be recorded

at state headquarters . . . Immedi-

ately upon receipt of your report

and dollars, or more . . . you will

vhich you can keep as testimonia

that you responded to your country's call in its hour of need." Already members of the Junior

AWVS are enlisting as "Gallants"

and making a drive among their

friends to enlist more volunteers.

Memhers of the senior AWVS are

enlisted as recruiters, as well as

'Gallants" and conducting an active

drive to enlist more volunteer "Gal-

War Club Opportunity

Neighborhood War club chair-

men were notified by mail early this

group of the citizens service corps

to perform a yeoman service. It is expected that the bulk of the block

leaders of the War clubs will enlist

and handle the "Gallant" service in

An effort is to be made to secure

church throughout the Grosse

Pointes, in order to reach every

Slogan of Drive

the fighting fronts.

their individual communities.

(Continued from Page One.)

laud Brooks.

state of Michigan:

standard is high."

amount of state aid received.

according to Dr. Paul L. Essert, su- pointed out that the nation must not fail in this duty to our men. It "Whenever Grosse Pointe repre- is obvious to every thinking man and scritatives appeared in Lansing to woman that as the United Nations discuss the matter of the state aid take the offensive against the dicwith legislators, there would be an tators, the cost of war operations immediate stirring of voices and increases in proportion.

spreading of poison regarding the So serious and important is the intention of the so-called wealthier success of the campaign that official district. Ridiculous stories were cir- spokesmen have reminded those culated among the legislators that who value our "way of life" that the Grosse Pointe sought an increase of nation dare not fail.

#### — ROTARIANS -(Continued from Page One.)

in state aid over the past two years. principal address of the evening or international relations.

keep from losing further during a Other Pan-American consults who time when costs of living have inwill be feted are: Paul R. Spindola, creased and costs of running schools consul for Mexico; C. Ferrer, Cuba; have increased. The net result is, Saul R. Levin, Honduras; Jorge however, that along with the four or Vargas, Costa Rica; Dr. Jose' Guerfive others, named above, Grosse rero, Nicaragua, and Samuel Fitzpatrick, Argentina.

Entertainers for the evening will be Antonio and Conceta, Spanish dancers; Isabelita Castro, song and dance; Guilden Gonzales, Latin-American songs and the Manny Lopez Troupe, Latin-American folk lar, Lindahl and Schmitz. Each den

Monday's Program

Conference business sessions will open in the Country Club of De- Brown and Penniman. For the exetroit on Monday at 9:30 a.m. Har- cutive committee they have Dr. Anold Covault, of Lorain, Ohio, repre- slow, chairman and Mrs. Landis is senting Rotary International will be the assistant Cubmaster. the first speaker.

George J. Burke, chairman of the Michigan civil service commission guests will be entertained with a tour and style show. They will visit they will witness demonstrations. Gov. Harry F. Kelly will be the principal speaker Monday evening at a final banquet, which will be followed by the annual governor's ball after the dinner program.

#### by the representatives of the smaller rural communities, that the intention Red Cross Drive is to take all that they can from the Tops \$15,000 in It seems therefore that the idea of Grosse Pointe Area

tunity in the state of Michigan is A total of \$15,019.92 was gathered to build up those communities in in the special Red Cross war fund educational qualities which are low drive just completed under the diexcept by tearing down the quality of education in districts where the rection of Mrs. Forman Johnston, with the figure expected to be slightly higher when a few more collec-"Frankly," the superintendent concluded, "I do not see what hope tions have been turned in.

Assisting Mrs. Johnston have been there is for us to look forward in corps of workers and various village officials in completing the Roney's twin sons, who left Friday I have no hesitancy in recommendhouse-to-house canvas. Added con- for the air force. Their brother, Bill, ing him for any position where hontributions have been taken up by will leave for the Army April 20. local business houses.

Mrs. Johnston expressed her grater industries, in any way except by ification over the aparent success of Mrs. Blanche Nugent, 1066 Mary- tain, Air Corps, Commanding. resorting to increases in local taxathe drive which followed large spe- land, is spending his nine-day fur- Sergeant Gamber was mustered tion. The only other manner is for the community to tighten its belt cial gift contributions, which are not lough visiting his mother and friends and expect to take its losses in qualty of its fine educational program." resents a large number of small in- Leonard Wood, Mo. He leaves Sundividual contributions, plus a few day for officers candidate school, larger ones.

Many people donated by sending checks through the mail, when missed by canvassers and when appeal transferred from California to Camp was made for that method of contribution.

Mrs. Johnston today expressed War Savings committee for the contributors for their generous co- Allard at 354 Hilcrest road, Grosse Polk, La. operation in making the drive a

#### form, if your sales were one thous- Junior High Girl Wins Second in receive a certificate of recognition, State Essay Contest

Patricia White, 9A, who won the first prize for her essay "Our Flag" in the Brownell junior high school contest sponsored by the DAR, placed second in the state contest. The prize winners were announced

at the state convention of the DAR held at the Statler hotel last week. Mrs. D. W. Slater of the Josiah Harmar chapter accepted the prize for Pat.

Mrs. Slater said that there were week that the Second War Loan a large number of contestants and Drive presents a challenge to this that she considered it an honor for Pat to have won second place.

### Obituary . . .

Funeral services for Ernest M. epresentation of "Gallants" in each Cools, of 545 Fisher road, Grosse Pointe, were held at Our Lady of Sorrows church at 10 a.m., I hursresident in the hugo task of attempt- day, April 1. A large number of reling to raise the quota of over \$3,- atives and friends attended to pay their last respects.

"They Give Their Lives - You Ernest DePuydt, was one of the Lend Your Money" is the slogan of priests who officiated at a solemn the Second War Loan Drive. It is requiem mass.

not only necessary that the American people left here at home assume St. Charles society and in the Belthis additional participation in the gium American Century club. He

less than attempt to approach the. He leaves his wrier three married sacrifices of our brave men out on dan ters; three brothers; three Coming upon the heels of income years old.

#### Richard School N-E-W-S

The Junior Red Cross under the direction of Elsema Nault collected \$71.19 in the recent drive for funds. This is considerably better than last year when \$28 was collected.

The Cub Scout troop sponsored by the school now numbers 88 boys and is one of the largest packs of the metropolitan area. It is under the leadership of Philip Dexter. Each den holds a weekly meeting

and the entire pack meets once a month in the auditorium of the school. For entertainment at the monthly meeting the pack has had some official Navy films and a gymnastic team put on a fine xhibition. The next meeting will be held April 20 and will be devoted to an exhibit of the articles made by the Cubs this this year in the passing of their various achievement tests. Prospective Cubs and their parents will be greatly interested in this meeting. The May meeting will close this season's work and will consist of demonstration of Scouting by the Boy Scouts.

For leadership in the guidance of the boys, they have as den mothers, the Mesdames Lowery, Landis, Higgs, Borden, Dexter, Stock, Holalso has a Boy Scout to assist them and these helpers are: Curto, O'Neil, Foulds, Boales, Olius, Slade, Lord,

Lenten Speaker

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, world fawill talk on "Rotary Service to the Public" at a noon luncheon. During the afternoon, while the men are attending panel discussions, the lady attending panel discussions, the lady the DePetris greenhouses, where Friday throughout Lent under the auspices of the Detroit Council of Churches. As usual station WWJ

> Chapter AO of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday evening, April 12, at the downtown

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* With the Men and Women in Service \*\*\*\*\*

The William C. Roney's gave a and praiseworthy manner. He was farewell party Wednesday of last a credit to his organization and to week for Ed and Fred Murphy, Mrs. the Army of the United States, and

Aberdeen Proying Grounds, Md.

Lt. D. Walter Allard has been Campbell, Ky., doing staff work for Pointe Farms, enroute to Camp Campbell.

#### of Mrs. Edward M. Bursick, of | Mare Island, Calif. Buckingham road, is visiting here on furlough from his post in New Or-

aircraft engineering department at on what is happening at home. the Hudson Motor Car company. He is a member of the Society of Designing Engineers.

port for active duty at the Great son, Ark. Lakes training station hospital, Great Lakes, Ill.

Grosse Pointe, Michigan men are at Pensacola, Fla. being trained for duty with America's sea forces at the U. S. Naval Training station here. They will re- Army Air Corps, has completed his ceive 12 weeks of instruction in the basic training at Jefferson Barracks, fundamentals of seamanship, naval Mo., and is now at Sam Houston customs and procedure, and physical State college in Huntsville, Texas. hardening upon the completion of Donald was graduated from Grosse which they will be given a nine-day Pointe high in June, 1940. He is the

An important feature of their pro- of Grayton road. gram will be a series of tests and a personal interview to determine the type of work which they will be as- of Grosse Pointe Woods, have reing. This may result in their assign- their son, John W. Moorhead, to the ment to one of the Navy's 51 trade schools for special training or di- States Marines. Corporal Moorhead rect assignment to duty at sea or ashore.

Franklin F. McDonald, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDonald, 2038 Brys drive; John J. Schick, Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Schick. services are held from 12 noon to Mrs. James A. Park, 253 Lewiston

Staff Sgt. Wallace J. Gamber, son will broadcast a transcription of the of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gamber, of sermon each day from 1:15 to 1:45 623 St. Clair, arrived in Grosse p.m., and as an innovation for the Pointe last Wednesday night from the Sedalia Army Air Field, at Warrensburg, Mo.

Sergeant Gamber was given an honorable discharge from the army of the United States. His commanding officer in the air corps, Capt. Milton K. Chapman, had this comment to make:

"I take great pleasure in personally commending Wallace J. Gamber, who was this day honorably discharged from the Army of the United States. He has served as a military policeman, in the squadron that I command, in a most efficient esty, trustworthiness, integrity and initiative can make itself apparent." Master Sgt. Floyd Nugent, son of Signed, Milton K. Chapman, Cap-

included in the total. The sum rep- here. He has been stationed at Fort attained the age of 38 and was wanted to re-enter the factory in which he was engaged in defense work before entering the service.

Lieut. Robert V. Smith and Mrs. Smith (the former Betty Ann Bow-Gen. W. H. Walker. Lieutenant Al- ser) are living in Leesville, La. Lieufrom Frank Isbey, chairman of the her deep thanks to all workers and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Armored Division, stationed at Camp lard has spent a few days with his tenant Smith is attached to the 9th

> Robert Tessier, formerly of the USN hospital corps school at Great Sgt. George C. Kennedy, brother Lakes, Ill., has been transferred to

#### GREETINGS...

Grosse Pointe Rotary and Rotarians of District 153 of Rotary International



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Grosse Pointe Kiwanis Club

Camp Davis, N. C. Grosse Pointe Review

Gentlemen: Pvt. Robert L. Julien, son of Mr. I have been receiving The Grosse and Mrs. Louis F. Julien, of Not- Pointe Review now for the last nine tingham road, is in the Army air months. I wish to thank you again ton road, Grosse Pointe Park, has forces, in Miami Beach, Fla. Be- for sending it to me. I look forward fore his induction on March 6, Rob- to getting my copy of The Review Institute for a course of instruction ert was a junior draftsman in the every week. It keeps me informed Thankfully yours,

Cpl. Julius A. Verbeke

Lt. Comdr. Ethelbert Spurrier, of Pointe recently for the Army is now Kenwood court, lest Sunday to re- stationed at Camp Joseph T. Robin-

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - Four Peru, Ind., to the naval air station tern, has been transferred from specialties.

Pic. Donald C. Kujath of the U. S. son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kujath, Don't Take Chances

Mr. and Mrs. Blair H. Moornead, signed upon completing "boot" train- ceived word of the promotion of rank of corporal with the United has served with the USMC for the past 10 months and is now stationed The Grosse Pointe recruits are: on War Island, Corpus Christi,

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high school and was an Tom's Quality Market en Karel prior to entering the service.

COOKESVILLE, TENN. - Pvt. Bruce K. Bockstanz, 20, 1320 Grayarrived at Tennessee Polytechnical lasting approximately five months prior to his appointment as an aviation cadet in the Army forces fiving training command. During this period he will take numerous academic courses, as well as elementary flying training. Upon completion of the course he will be classified as a navigator, pilot or bombardier and go on to schools of the flying train-Aviation Cadet Lawrence W. Lin- ing command for training in these

> Bernard J. Rose, S2C, who is stationed with the U.S. Coast Guard station at Ashtabula, Ohio, spent a short furlough visiting his mother. Mrs. Edith Rose, of Ashland avenue, and friends in Grosse Pointe

# with Common Colds

Common colds, especially at this time of year, often lead into serious illness. It is better to keep the medicine chest stocked with good reliable preventatives and to use them regularly. Then . . . at the first sign of a stubborn cold, consult your physician. He will give you an order. Bring it to Bob's for reliable prescription

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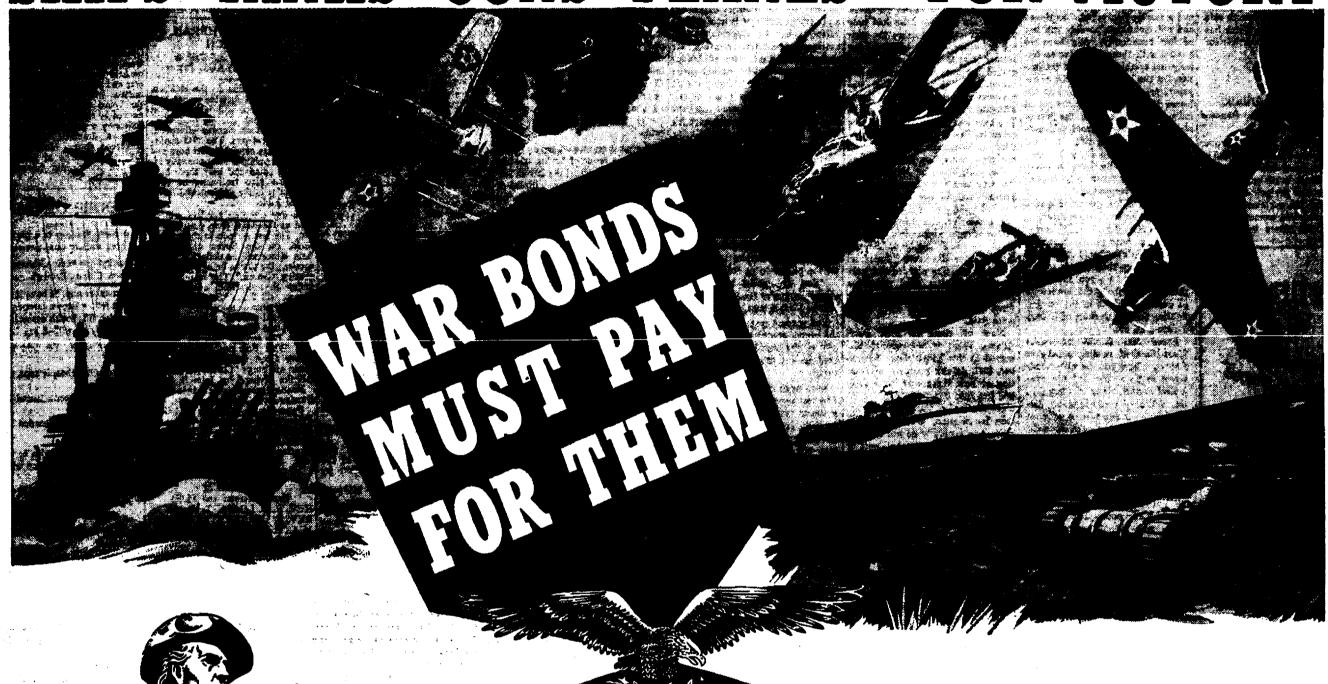
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# How you can be one of "THE GALLANT 60,000"

If you have the interest of America and freedom as heart... if you are willing to make a pledge of honor to work for the goal of "The Gallant 60,000" to the best of your ability... then you are privileged to be one of "The Gallant 60,000." This is not the place for half-way measures. This task demands all-our effore. It's for Victory.

## What MUST A MEMBER DO?

Each volunteer in "The Gallant 60,000" must pledge himself to sell \$1,000 or more worth of Series "E" War Bonds during the month of April. Each volunteer must be willing to give up leisure hours, to work and sell Bonds for Victory! Each volunteer must make every effort to sell his friends . . . relatives . . . business associates and fellow-workers extra War Bonds . . . in addition to those they are now buying regularly.

## When MUST THE JOB BE DONE?

The answer is now . . . RIGHT NOW! The ranks of "The Gallant 60,000" may be joined immediately and you can help Michigan meet its pledge to the nation to sell its share of the thirteen billion dollars worth of War Bonds that must be sold in America in the month of April. "The Gallant 60,000" will help to put Michigan over the top by selling an extra 60 million dollars worth of Series "E" War Bonds in April. YOU and YOU .... and YOU are urged to act at once!

# Where CAN YOU JOHN "THE GALLANT 60,008"

Apply at A W V S Headquarters, 17027 Kercheal Avenue, Grosse Pointe pride.

"Grosse Pointe justice a resi-

dent of the city for 18 years by

his instructions defied the rich

and said all homes should be open-

ed to war workers; that the poo-

have a right as Americans to live

anywhere they please; that's what

We certainly "missed the bus," but

are glad of it despite being called

"You are going to be shot."

also "So you're the rat that sent-

You readers may easily retrace to

the proper source where that langu-

age is the habit, the opprobrium

used against those that dare to dis-

The manner of trying the case, the

sentence, or the manner and kind of

that not one of our great news-

papers (with the exception of the

column by W. K. Kelsey which pre-

even suggested that a justice or jury

as it is written for them and not by

them. That's as it should be. Justices

are human and become autocrats

unless restrained as well as admin-

istrative officers do unless they in

turn are restrained by the courts.

He, the justice, becomes the dicta-

the law at will, and also have the

s not, we hope, what we are fight-

ing for. Has any critic gleaned from

er the justice or jury without usurp-

Now we come to the sentence

upon a guilty verdict. First, keep in

mind that any sentence, say a \$10.00

ternative sentence in the event the

court was advised that "any sent-

sition: Concede the necessity to vio-

late the ordinance or else. In open

court their position in effect was:

We shall continue to violate the or-

pay a fine and to prison we must

the court. Before I do so I am go-

ing to give you an opportunity to

a free woman. Despite your having

promised and agreed to abate the

having failed to keep your word on

your honor given to this court, I'll

still take the responsibility of letting

you go. You will not have to pay a

fine nor pay any court costs even

though you caused the city quite an

expense. I'il take the case under ad-

visement, put you on probation or

plenty of time to do the right, the

ger than the law, defy it or lead this

community around by the nose so to

speak. You are a woman and no

justice wants to send a woman to

even though the jury found you

guilty on one condition. That is that

you remove the cause for the com-

plaint. This time with no evasion or the slightest chance to break your

attorney before this trial.

1942 to March, 1943, when her case jail. You are to be a free woman

fine, of necessity calls for an al-

ation has such power?

we are fighting for, etc."

on the phone to be told:

enced Mrs. Adams, etc."

#### Justice Joseph P. Uvick Arises to Defend City of Grosse Pointe Municipal Laws

to a request made last week by The Grosse Pointe Review to Justice Joseph P. Uvick, justice of the peace in the case of the City of Grosse Pointe vs. Mrs. Pearl Adams, to present the court's side of the question, Justice Uvick has submitted the following article for publication: Jalling Widows in

By JOSEPH P. UVICK Justice of the Peace Who Impe Sen tence

Green Points City

A newspaper is not the proper place to try or re-try a case. The case of Mrs. Pearl Adams, however, may deserve or even require comment because of the publicity it has received and the sustained interest since the trial. We cannot begin to answer all the letters from Michi-



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EDITOR'S NOTE: In answer | gan, Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania; nor can we entirely remove the implications of stigma which were the natural result of sensational publicity at making a woman who is unquestionably guilty a heroine and a martyr because she continued and still continues to defy the law of her community. We have no quarrel with those who have so bitterly and scathingly rebuked the justice. On the basis of what the newspapers presented to them, we do not blame them for their outbursts of indignation. If it were the justice alone who suffered from this avalanche of criticism, this statement would not be given for publication. The fact is that the jury, the police and the whole community is subjected to condemnation.

Here are a few pertinent quota tions from letters I have received From Mrs. J.F.S., of Philadelphia: "All those people (meaning Grosse Pointe) should be compelled to open their houses to the

war workers . . . you should be praising her from the housetops ... with two sons in the service fighting for the slackers of Grosse Pointe . . . etc."

From Mr. H.S.D. of N.Y.: "Just finished reading article in PM . . . how can we allow ourselves to be so bigotted and prejudical in such times as these . . . this action of yours is pretty disillusioning to one who is soon to become one of the millions to fight for your freedom . . ." One does not have to be bitten by

the bug of the class struggle por be imbued with class hatred to dislike what is pictured and planned to appear as the caloused rich against the downfrodden poor. The heartless justice who would send a widow having two sons in the service to jail for keeping war workers as roomers would even, after due allowance for journalistic coloring and dramatization, lack patriotism and that the justice is even a saboteur of the war effort. Even Mr. Meder, the city attorney who prosecuted the case, lends color to class appeal as he is ney, Mr. Floyd Graham, the case also the attorney for the Michigan Manufacturers' association. Lo and He agreed she was guilty, but asked peal. Perfect for the CIO and their astute counsel, Mr. Maurice Sugar, and Mr. Smokler, his associate, who defended Mrs. Adams. What an opportunity to create a martyr for mass appeal and class consciousness. Made to order for their experts, the

best in their line. Now to examine the facts as they It was therefore construed that one present themselves to the court without decorations of scenery of caretakers. Neither of the other two rich or poor. To obtain a better perspective some background will be actually owned their respective prop-

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**COURTESY OF** FARMS MARKET shown as to other complaints and that eighteen people were occupants quite fortunate to have a fine pertheir disposition. Mrs. Adams was of the premises. Nothing short of sonell as eight years contact with not discriminated against even the autocracy, subterfuge or embracing them tells us they are courteous and she moved to Grosse Pointe long before Pearl Harbor for the specific purpose of keeping roomers as that was her business on Trowbridge avenue in Detroit. That is in reality and support such a jury. her business now, and it's said with out reflection upon her or anyone else in such a business. In about eight years time we have had only about five cases involving the zoning ordinance. One, a widow of our former mayor of Grosse Pointe owned her own home and was accommodating teachers. She was complianed against, and soon thereeven hundreds of thousands, on your so conducting your affairs gratuiafter abated the cause for complaint. The case was dismissed with no fine or costs. The other four cases were worth. Picture the headlines:

tried before me. Two of them against a woman owning and living in her own home on Neff road, in the very next block from where the justice lives. In her first case she pleaded guilty, but agreed to abate the cause for complaint, and the sentence was suspended, and no costs or fine imposed. Several months later the second complaint was received. She pleaded not guilty. The case was tried without a jury. Defendant was found guilty, fined \$20.00 and \$5.00 costs which were paid.

Now we come to Mrs. Pearl Adams. What is her record? She moved to this house about November, 1941. At this point an explanation of how these complaints arise and get into court might be advisable. The police, the justice, do not look for or snoop around for these cases, and generally do not learn of the violation until other residents or neighbors, usually more than one complain. Officers are then assigned to investigate and even then no complaint is filed if a polite request to remove cause for complaint is heeded. If not, it is the officer's duty to file a formal complaint and the court enters the picture. That's as it should be. Would you have it any other wav?

We, therefore, have no formal

complaint filed against Mrs. Adams

from November, 1941 to June 24,

1942 when she first appeared in

court. To accommodate her attor-

was adjourned from time to itme. for sufficient time to remove tenants. August 5, 1942 the court was advised that she "practically" altho not wholly, removed cause for complaint. Case was dismissed, no fine or costs assessed. It was then learned that she paid \$50.00 per month rent, and needing some extra income she must have rent from one couple. couple could in her case, be called women who were also widows and erties fared as well. So Mrs. Adams has not been discriminated against even though she came into a restricted area as a professional rooming house keeper and does not own the property. Up to this point her case has a similarity to other cases and met with similar disposition. From this point on she, apparently on the advice of exploiters of the so-called class consciousness doctrine, made events take an entirely different trend. We find Mrs. Adams, in the name of courageous patriotism, gaining fame by setting herself above the law and the courts. As we write we are filing the notice of appeal that already contains The Daily Workers' phraseology, to-wit: "that the question far transcends the convenience, privileges and luxuries of the inhabitants of the City of Grosse Pointe in time of peace." So we now have convenience, privileges, and even luxuries of the "rich" vs. poor war workers suspend sentence and give you and a brave rooming house keeper spread upon Wayne circuit court necessary thing. You cannot be bigrecords as the "pretended" issue.

and defendant was a second offend-When a jury is demanded the city word. Don't decide on the impulse must provide such jury at no ex- of the moment for your decision pense to the defendant requesting it. must be deliberate and honest. Go most laymen can see the reason, are going to continue defying the dries. However, that is a constitutional laws of your community your sentright we all have and courts zealous- ence is going to be commensurate ly protect it. In this case we are par- with such defiance, and I shall imticularly glad that we had a jury - pose a jail sentence, assess costs and nay grateful. But for defendant's impose a heavy fine. If you make reasons or her CIO attorney, you the right choice I may even be of have a right to speculate upon. It is some help to your attorney before Grosse Pointe is holding Lenten not common on ordinance violations the council for that is where you services every Sunday morning in six years.

We use the word pretended advised-

ly. But let's get on to the second

case of Mrs. Adams. From August,

was tried is seven months. Rather

slow legal machinery one would say

where the offense was continuous

or prejudice because of any other done. \$15.00 per week respectively, and is paid to enforce the law. We areday school

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Telephone Lenox 2121. patriots permits anything but a ver- come when they are to be told not dict of guilty. We must stand by to enforce flagrant violations of the How much easier it would have where enforcement stops, graft and firmation class will be publicly exbeen for us to become a "heroic corruption begins and courts and church. The examination will take patriot" via the route of hypocracy prosecutors are no exception as the the place of the sermon. The class and demagogery that is now so pre- late Judge Ferguson Grand Jury has will be confirmed on Palm Sunday, valent. What an opportunity with taught us. We as a city can be quite April 18. A precahing service will newspaper reporters pressing for proud for our reputation is immac-statements and a battern of phonon ulately class Indiaments bit all atstatements and a battery of photog- ulately clean. Indictments hit all the raphers standing by having some municipalities around us, but not the 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. inkling of what is taking place to City of Grosse Pointe. Being a part

The most regrettable part of all is that as the result of having tried to uphold the dignity of the law as imposed by the electors, the citizens of the community, the whole Grosse Pointe area, is reviled and stigmatized. Only one person residing in tendents. our city has had the courage to do something. Thanks to "Hamiltonian Conservative." We hope to meet him someday for his observations are valuable to our community. Some neighbors have been quoted as After Death?" not objecting to Mrs. Adams rooming house being located there. One can sit back with chagrined amusement and well surmise how much easier it was to say that to the reporters when it's made to appear that anything else might be unpatriotic. One more amusing incident that may be referred to with propublicity it received. The facts are priety at this point is a letter receivnot in dispute and let us not forget ed from Lakewood, Ohio, from Mr G. H. C. After telling us that Mrs. Adams is a preat patriot he quotes the word "piffle" which we had the

misfortune to use. He says: sented it minus the demagogery) "Piffle on your lousy laws. Furthermore, I don't like your name. It cannot change the law. That it is their sworn duty to uphold the law like an American."

> Of the many letters received, this was the only one answered. Be cause of the name, we wrote:

"Upon the basis of what you read, cannot criticize you for your opinon. My real reason for writing you tor if permitted to make or change is to say that I agree with you 100% on the name 'Uvick.' I don't like it at 10 a.m., next Sabbath the third in either. But I'm stuck with it, as with a series of five Lenten sermons on power to impose punishment. That the Adams case."

We have learned from what seemwhat has been published that neithingly unimportant incidents misinformation or lack of information begood story in the newspapers which has spread far and wide. To have created the implication that if even our zoning ordinance were entirely Mason school for the annual meet- and learn of this greatest victory repealed, it would provide homes feet ing of the church and congregation. any great number of war workers Reports of the work for the past fine is not paid. Secondly, that the was entirely false. We have one and Ghesquiere of the board of trustees ence" or fine would be appealed. The two family restrictions which are in and the clerk of the session. George the very titles and deeds of almost Couillard. Mrs. Dorothy DeGraw court was put in the following poevery parcel of land in the City. Re- will report on the work of the wo- Dr. Edward Schramm, an outstand peal would still provide no rooming men's association and Mrs. Helen ing Lutheran preacher, lecturer, and Clark for the Friendship guild. Also editor, of Columbus, Ohio. Holy house area. It is also a false impli-cation to make headlines say that dinance so we cannot and will not this is an area composed of rich or will be elected to fill vacancies on millionaires. For every mansion of the church boards. It is also hoped choose to go. How was this brought about? The language of the court on imposing sentence was substantially as follows and will explain it. tially as follows and will explain it. number that cost about \$15,000 and Mrs. Adams, it becomes now my we even have two-family or duplex duty to pronounce the sentence of homes.

#### leave this room practically speaking New Consumer been in my court before and having Demonstration cause for complaint and in spite of Classes Formed

Consumer Demonstrations announced this week in the series "Wise Saving for War Needs":

Friday, April 9, 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Frances Heintz from the home econoimes staff of Wayne university will speak on "Conservation of

Tuesday, April 13, 3:30 p.m., Mrs. Augustin Nutter will speak on "Home Repairs - Plumbing," This will be material condensed from her course on home economics which was so much in demand.

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#### ST. JAMES LUTHERAN CHURCH GEORGE E. KURZ, Pastor

St. James Lutheran church o anywhere and our first in twenty- should have applied as I told your the Punch and Judy theatre. The order of worship begins at 11 a.m. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. The The jury was not permitted to In five minutes defendant, in pres- Rev. George E. Kurz, pastor of the even learn that this was a second ence of the jury who had been in congregation, will preach the sermon offense until after they returned vited to remain, advised the court their verdict of guilty. Mrs. Adams that defendant has chosen to accept did not take the stand to testify in a jail sentence. Possibly the senting the punch and first there are the punch and first there are the punch and first there are the punch and first the punch and punch the punch the punch and punch the punch and punch the punch the punch the punch the punch the punch and punch the punch her own behalf so nothing concern- tence is not the sentence the aver- Good Friday, beginning at 12:30 in the Punch and Judy theatre on ing her past history came before the lake reader would have imposed, but p.m., with a music meditation, the jury. No basis for possible inference pray tell us what should have been order of worship starting at 1 p.m. People in the community without a incident existed. Her own witnesses Now a few observations may be vited to worship at St. James church testified that they paid \$10.00 and permitted. Our Police Department and send their children to the Sun-

#### MESSIAH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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In the service next Sunday, April law. Let's not forget that too often 11, at 10:30 a.m., the children's con-

The last of the midweek Lenter put the CIO and so many others, of an official family or group of men services will be held next Wednesday, April 14, at 7:45 o'clock in the even hundreds of thousands, on your so conducting your arrains gratui-own "band wagon" for whatever it's tously leaves all of us filled with the sermon subject.

#### **EASTMINSTER** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 937 Manistique, near Jefferson CARL E. KIRCHER, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. Messrs. Paul Hirr and John Wyllie, superin-11 a.m. Morning worship. "What

Should Be Our Approach to East-6:30 p.m. Youth groups.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship Where Will You Be Ten Minutes

Lenten sermon.

Brother."

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#### **GRACE EVANGELICAL** AND REFORMED CHURCH HUBER F. KLEMME, Minister

10 a.m. Morning worship and church school. Presentation of the confirmation class. Meditation by

he pastor. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Midweek Lenten service. Mr. Klemme will preach on "Forgive Us Our Debts," isn't American and you don't act fifth in a series of Lenten sermons on the Lord's Prayer.

#### **GROSSE POINTE WOODS** PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

At the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian church service, in the Mason school on Vernier road, east of Mack avenue, Dr. Joseph A. 'Christianity the Religion for This Twentieth Century World." His subject will be "The Religion of the Good Life."

The mixed chorus, directed by the comes the natural consequence for a organist, Edgar Alden Barrell, Jr.,

On Tuesday, April 13, at 8 p.m.,

#### ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH

11:00 Morning worship, "That Irresistible Force of Prayer," Dr. Richard M. Millard. 6:30 Youth fellowships.

7:45 Evening service, "The Men deliver an address on Thomas Jef-

## Jefferson at Garland RICHARD M. MILLARD, Minister

9:45 Sunday school for all ages.

Who Were Crucified with Christ," ferson at the Alger Museum, 35

have a three hour srvice of the

Dr. Millard.

12 noon. Dr. Millard, Bishop Ray- Otis Bates, 403 Rivard, Sunday evemond J. Wade, Dr. Sidney D. Eva, Dr. Frank Field, and others will give the meditations on the words. The choir under the direction of Thomas Lyles Jr., will give Dubois' Seven Last Words." Avery Crew. well known Detroit tenor will be one of the soloists.

#### PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

East Warren and Balfour REV. E. G. CLAUS, Pastor

The examniation fo the children in the Christian doctrine preparatory o confirmation, will take place at Peace Lutheran church, East Warren and Balfour, Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 4 p.m. The mation class consists of 34 boys and girls. The public is most cordially invited to come and hear these boys and girls give testimony of their knowledge in the fundamental truths of the Bible.

Sunday morning services will be held at the usual time, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The last sermon in the present on the Seven churches of Asia Minor will be delivered at this service; the theme being: "The Disgusting Church." The mixed choir, Where Will You Be Ten Minutes under the direction of Theodore Hoyer, will sing: "Shepherd of Issang service, the old hymns (a rael," by Bortniansky.

The final midweek Lenten service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, "A Model takes place Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. The sermon topic is: "Barab bas, Who Saw the Prison Doors Swing Open for Him." The girls' choir will sing: "Christ, the Life of All the Living," by John S. Bach. Sunday school for all ages every Sunday from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Peace church will again hold Good Friday services at the Alger theater, East Warren and East Outer drive April 23, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Plan

#### FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

to attend.

East Jefferson and Philip REV. R. D. LINHART, Pastor REV. F. HOLTFRETER, Assistan MISS RUTH MEYER, Director of Religious Education.

Regular worship service will be neld at 10:45 a.m., Sunday morning, April II in Faith Lutheran church The last in a series of sermons concerning "Familiar Faces Around the will be delivered by the Rev Holtfreter, who will consider the "Face of a Criminal."

All adults who are coming into the membership of Faith church on Palm Sunday, either by confirmation ning in the church auditorium at 8

Next Wednesday evening the last sermon of a series on "Calvary's "V for Victory" will show wherein there is "Victory Over Death" for the that one can hope to attain

The program for Holy week, be ginning April 18, is already completed; and five services have been arranged for this week. One of speakers at these services will be communion will be administered a these services at which all true worshippers of God should be present Worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday eve-

#### **GROSSE POINTE** UNITARIAN CHURCH

The fifth in a series of old fashioned dances, sponsored by the Wo-men's Alliance and taught by Monsieur Francis X. Brancheau, will be held Friday, Apr. 9 at nine o'clock at the Detroit Boat club.
The Rev. Merrill Otis Bates will

Lakeshore drive, Sunday St. Mark's Methodist church will at eleven o'clock.

The discussion group will meet at Cross on Good Friday, beginning at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Mingill ning at eight o'clock.

The second in a series of talks sponsored by the religious education department of the church will be John A. Paschall, 1174 Kensington, Monday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Dudley Moore of the Church

of Our Father will be the speaker. The annual meeting of the Women's Alliance will be held at the Grosse Pointe Vacht club Tuesday rom two to five, at which time will be held the annual election of officers and reports of officers and committees will be made. Members of the board will be hostesses at tea, poured by the newly elected officers, following a program which will in-clude a dramatic reading by the Reverend Bates. Mrs. A. Boynton Hartz has charge of arrangements for the tea. Spring flowers will be used on the table.

#### 'Spring Offensive'

In deepest shadows of a garden wall, Three sinister ones devised a plot, Rascality was their ultimate aim.

Upon Citizen Brown's garden lot. Said number one, "I have it straight, This fellow Brown intends to plant A garden filled with assorted greens

To enjoy at will-I say he can't." Assorted seeds, I'm told by agent

Carrots, radishes, lettuce, peas and corn, M" saw the seeds, heard Brown's

plan To spade his garden Sunday morn.

Spoke number two with teethy grin, "I'll watch 'em sprout with great delight, Blitz every plant above the ground

From eventide on through the night." Number three in villainous whisper

"You'll never see a top-soil shoot: I'll trace him as he plants each seed

And crunch them 'fore they start. to root." Agreed," said number one in hateful tone.

"Let nothing grow but noxious weeds: We'll sweat Brown down until he

swears He'll never want to hear of seeds Then these villains chorused, "Let's

make a vow,

In sporting spirit await the fallf Brown is still o'er seeds enthused. We'll gnaw an "E" upon this wall."

Such was the plan of the merciless A grub, a worm and which

quizling moth that ate Brown coat. Was agent "M" that Brown's plan

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"How true that is, Herb. And for the life of me, I can't figure out why, at a time like this, some folks insist on raising a question like prohibition. I can't imagine anything that would tickle our enemies more than to get us folks over here taking sides against each other, arguing about an issue like that. We've got a he-man's job on our hands to win this war and we can't be wasting our minds, our money and our strength fighting about something we tried for nearly 14 years and found couldn't

"I say there's a time and a place for everything, and this is no time or place to be doing any fightin' except the additional that's going to win the war."

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# Christian Science Lecture by Margaret Matters, C. S. B.

Under the Auspices of the Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, in the Fifth Church Edifice, Whitmore Road at Second Boulevard, Tuesday Evening, March 30, 1943

A Lecture

## Christian Science

The New Heaven and the New Earth as Revealed by Christian Science

Margaret Matters, C. S. B. of New York City

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Christian Science brings a new heaven and a new earth to everyone who understands its Principle and applies its rules. Through it, heaven mes a present state of harmony health, and happiness, and earth expresses heaven's glories. This Science makes all that is really desirable, worthy, and ideal possible of ac-compushment. And how does Christian Science do this? By explaining God to us, thus making Him understandable, adorable, and demonstrable. Also, by making clear to us the true character—that is, the spiritual nature—of His creation, man

In the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, God is defined as follows (p. 587): "Gon. The great I am; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eter-Dai; Principle; Mind; Soui; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence." Because God is our God, it is correct to say that God is our Mind, our Life, our Soul, our Principle, our Love, our substance and intelligence. All Christians unite in that prayer which begins, "Our Father which art in heaven." Then, with the clearer understanding of our Father, God, imparted by this definition, we can pray more intelligently for ourselves and others.

Suppose our life, or the life of a friend or dear one, seemed to be in danger, we could then turn to this declaration at the beginning of the Lord's Prayer, and substitute the name Life for Father, so that we would pray. "Our Life which is in heaven." It is generally believed that there is no disease in heaven, for heaven is a state of harmony. Also, there is no hatred, no fear, no bullet, no poisonous gas, and no destructive weapon in that heaven wherein is our Life. Heaven is that take of consciousness that knows Life as our Father, as the source of our being, as the maintainer of our existence. It is most certainly impossible for death to enter Life, to would immediately lose His nature er character as Life, and would be-

come His opposite, death. And yet, most human beings behere that this impossibility is possible, for they admit as real that which they cognize with the physical senses. These senses deceive at every turn, so we cannot trust them nor believe what appears to them to be real. Jesus refused to believe these es, even when they informed widow's son. Jairus' daughter, and his friend Lazarus, were dead. Nor did he accept the appearance of Truth, Love, Principle, is our Life which is in heaven—in eternal har-

The thought may come to you that Jesus' ability to do these things was supernatural, and that his rewas supernatural, and that his re-hationship to God as His Son was different from our relationship to God. But it was Jesus who taught us the prayer which begins with the words, "Our Father." He did not say, "My Pather," but "Our Father," which makes ours and Jesus' relationship to God the same. This was hold, what manner of love the Father hath bestowed upon us, that we should be called the sons of God." And he goes on to say, "Now are we the sons of God." Is it not a bit of heaven on earth to know that, now and here, we are the off-spring, the outcome, the emanation of our Pather, our Life, which is in

Mrs. Eddy writes (Unity of Good, p. 37): "Human beings are physically mortal, but spiritually immortal.

The evil accompanying physical persomality is illusive and mortal; but the good attendant upon spiritual individuality is immortal. Existing here and now, this unseen individuality is real and eternal."

#### Man Is Not a Material Body

One of the most limiting and delusive of beliefs is that our life is in the material body, whereas we live in our thinking, in true consciousness. Then consciousness must be our abiding place, our home, our land, our universe, our heaven When we accept this belief that we live in a material body, we are dwelling in the realm of dreams, in ness, which Mrs. Eddy calls "the

Sixth Church of Christ Scientist, Detroit 14730 Kercheval Avenue Sunday Services 10:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Sunday School First Session 10:30 a.m. Second Session 11:50 a.m. Wednesday Evening Testimonia Meeting 8:00 p.m. Reading Room open week days 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Simday 2:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Ann's Fried Chicken Snack Orders to Take Out 15182 Kercheval at Maryland substratum of mortal mind" (Science and Health, p. 371). This mind dreams that it is conscious of sin, disease, and death, and it believes that it sees its dreams embodied,

or materialized, in mortals.

The Biblical allegory about Adam, who went into a deep sleep and dreamed all sorts of impossible things—which seemed perfectly pos-sible to him, as they always do to one in a dream state—is a graphic description of a material universe and a mortal man. Mrs. Eddy tells us that in this text in Genesis, the garden of Eden "stands for the mortal, material body" (Science and Health, p. 526). Adam dreamed that he had been put into a material body, and it seemed to him in his dream to be a beautiful garden, until he met that impossible creature, a talking serpent. Then Adam dreamed that Eve listened to the scrpent, and that he. Adam, also listened to it talking through Eve. But he thought it was Eve talking, whereas she knew that such talk could not come from man, and that only something as impossible as a talking serpent could say such things.

However, in the dream the serpent's propositions sounded tempting to both Adam and Eve, so they decided to test the fruit that would enable them to know both good and evil. As God had not created evil, and therefore had no knowledge of it, they would then know more than God knew. Only in a dream state could one be made to believe that something exists which the all-knowing Mind, God, does not know, or did not create. Only one in a dream or a deluded state of thought, could imagine that a knowledge of evil, of materialism, of a physical creation, could be of any benefit to man, could enlighten him, or make of him a god. Rather does this knowledge put man in bondage to all the ills that flesh is heir to and it makes him a morning and a hopeless, doleful end

Is not this the dream we are all dreaming? Are we not dreaming that we have been put into a ma dress, and keep, just as Adam dreamed that the Lord had put him in the garden of Eden "to dress it and to keep it"? Except that to-day we do not believe that it is the Lord who demands of us that we feed this body certain vitamins, keep it in certain climates, and exercise it. Nor do we believe that it is the Lord who requires of us that we ask the body whether we are able to go to business, eat our meals, or feel healthy. But we do think that these are requirements of matradition, which we must obey. Thus these material modes become the gods we worship and the seeming power to which we are in bondage.

God, who, according to the Bible, is "of purer eyes than to behold evil," could not bestow on man the ability to behold it—an ability God Himself does not possess. So, as this allegory brings out, it is a subtle, serpentine suggestion which claims that man can know evil. In the Adam-dream, the serpent had to give to its claims an appearance the power of authority, so it id, "For God doth know that in the day ye eat thereof, then your eyes shall be opened, and ye shall be as gods, knowing good and evil." Only in a dream could the lie seem true that God knows evil and that good can come through evil. And only in a dream could seem true this lie's resultant beliefs, that God sends or permits suffering, disease and death, and that, in some unaccountable way, they can produce

If God sent disease and death. He would not have the power to destroy them, for, in reason and in fact, the cause of disease and death cannot produce their cure. Only in a dream state does this seem possible. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p 556): "Sleep is darkness, but God" creative mandate was. 'Let there be light.' In sleep, cause and effect are mere illusions. They seem to be something, but are not. Oblivion and dreams, not realities, come with sleep. Even so goes on the Adambelief, of which mortal and material

life is the dream. If 'sleep is darkness, then th works of darkness are but dreams, and we need not fear them, fiee from them, nor suffer from them. The one thing we do need to do it to awaken from them, and behold the light of Truth, or that which is true about all things. Paul wrote to the Ephesians: "Have no fellow-ship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them But all things that are reproveare made manifest by the light: for whatsoever doth make manifest is light." This has been translated by Moffett as follows: "Have nothing to do with the fruitless enterprise of the darkness, but rather expose them." Christian Science does ex-pose the works or enterprises of darkness by showing them to be but illusions, dreams, false beliefs, errors, misapprehensions of truth without substance, entity, or reality

#### Error's Motive-Power

Today, the exposure of the works or enterprises of darkness is making their nature more clearly and generally understood. Many recognize that the use of human willpower to carry out unscrupulous deof the carnal mind, and mentally to invade nations and terrorize them with fear, must be overcome with weapons other than those employed in mere physical combat. Quite evidently, a mental revolution, as well as human warfare, is going on today, and in the flux of this transitional state we are keenly cognizant of unhappy and discordant conditions. We hear of lack on every side, and we may well wonder what it is all about, as there is the same amount of land, sea, and air, and there are also the same seasons nines, and metals, as there were in times past. And yet, mankind is engaged in apparently destroying itthrough senseloss carnage. As these basic material resources have

cause, purposes, and aims, must be wholly mental. What them is the

mental state that is causing the

war; and what is the mental or spiritual state that will cure it? It must be evident to all that certain mental influences, such as willpower, fear, greed, hatred, envy, dis-tionesty, domination, lust for money, place, and power, have moved men to physical combat; and that until these influences are disposed of, warfare of this sort will continue It must also be evident that such things as poison gas, bullets, and bombs cannot destroy these mental influences; rather are they increased and inflated thereby. Logically considered, Love antidotes hatred Truth overcomes dishonesty, goodness dispels the evils of greed and lust, and the courage of intelligence elimi-

Christian Science shows that the human will that would do evil cannot be met by another human will that would do good, as this would mean a conflict of wills. There is only one remedy, and that is to pray, "Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven." Mrs. Eddy has interpreted this to mean, "Enable us to know,—as in heaven, so on earth.-God is omnipotent, supreme" (Science and Health, p. 17). We must utilize this divine will, which expresses God's omnipotence and is His law of good. The human will that would produce evil claims to known until suddenly its effect is made evident in some injurious, discordant, or erroneous condition. It is not within the power of the huwill to produce good, as God alone is good and is everywhere present. Good, therefore, cannot be, and does not need to be, reproduced; rather must it be discerned and utilized. The understanding that there is but one will, one Mind, one influence, one power and presence, ex-poses the nothingness of the claim to a will, an influence, a mind or

power apart from God.

The attempt to influence others through the use of the human will, either for good or evil, infringes the rights of man to be self-governed, and to do his own thinking according to divine Principle. In order to preserve the rights of man in the mental realm, we must under-stand the oneness of divine Mind as our Mind which is in heaven, in harmony, where it cannot be invaded nor influenced, for it is All, and besides it there is no other. Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health p. 490): "Will-power is but a product of belief, and this belief commits depredations on harmony. Human will is an animal propensity, not a faculty of Soul. Hence it cannot govern man aright. Christian Scimotive-powers of man."

Jesus told us that we were to know the truth, and that the truth would make us free. So, if we will but know the truth, namely, that the motive-powers of man are Truth and Love, we shall be set free from the suggestion that will-power is motivating man, driving and confusing him, making him apathetic, blinding him to the error which is attacking him, causing him to scat-ter his fire, and to be so weighed down with inertia that he is unable to follow up, with a continuance of energetic, intelligent, spiritual activity, victories he may have already won. The Christian's warfare, which is the Christian Scientist's warfare. can only be won with the weapons of Truth. These weapons, or ideas of Truth, overthrow all the mental arguments of will-power, and bring 'into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ," as Paul puts it.

"The land of Christian Science Many today are trying to find by changing their geographical lo-cation and going to some place or land where there seems to be comparative safety. But there is only one land where there is true security and peace, and this land is wholly spiritual and mental, so that we can enter it instantly through thought, irrespective of circumstance, condition, or place. This is the land of spiritual existence ought by Abraham, Moses, and the children of Israel, and which each was admonished to "go in and pos-sess." We also must take possession of this land through that thinking which acknowledges that God, good, alone governs. No lawless domine. tion of will-power can invade this land, for there is but one Mind here, governing itself; and this self-gov-ernment is expressed by man. There can be no thought-transference of hatred, fear, or domination in this land, or state of consciousness, because the one infinite Mind which is everywhere present includes all thought, and it is good. Mrs. Eddy beheld this land, or state of con-sciousness, and spoke of it as "the land of Christian Science, where feters fall and the rights of man are fully known and acknowledged" (Sci-

ence and Health, pp. 226, 227).
What are some of these rights of man that are fully known and acknowledged in this land of Christian Science? Freedom to think and act according to divine Principle is one of these God-given rights. Freedom to know and do good, freedom to live that Life which is deathless, to live peaceably, to be useful, happy healthy, radiant, strong, intelligent, are some of the rights of man that are fully known and acknowledged in this land of Christian Science. The following Biblical statements

are cited by Mrs. Eddy as setting forth the rights of man: "Let us make man in our image after our likeness; and let them have

"Behold. I give unto you power ... over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means

"If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death."

Then every time we prove that man is the image and likeness of God; that he has the dominion of divine Life, Truth, and Love; every time we utilize our God-given power over the false, injurious influences of the human will, and give evidence that the convulsions of the carnal mind as manifested in war, disaster, sin, and disease, cannot hurt us, we are exercising the divine rights of man. It is our divine right to turn matter, as our medicine, as that obstructed and unstopped by death.

the Mind that creates man preserves

nim whole and harmonious.

According to the constitutional Bill of Rights in this country, it is the right of the people to be secure in their persons, their houses, papers, and effects. In the land of Christian Science, it is the right of man to maintain his house or consciousness, as inviolable. Mrs. Eddy writes (The People's Idea of God, p. 11), "Above the platform of hulet us build another staging for diviner claims,-even the supremacy of Soul over sense, wherein man cooperates with and is made subject to his Maker."

One of man's inalienable rights is to love and to be loved by God and man. War is a denial of this right, for it claims the right of peoples to hate one another, and to express this hatred in the destruction of life itself. One way to exterminate war is through exercising this right to love and to be loved by God and man, no matter what the material circumstances may appear to Mrs. Eddy writes (Science and Health, p. 571), "Clad in the pano-ply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you." This truth realized will protect mortals from either the instruments or the vic tims of hatred. In Christian Science, war is treated in the same way as is disease—that is, by awaking from its mesmeric suggestions to the truth that God's harmony, love, and peace-His heaven-are actu-

ally here on earth.

The forces of hell would make us believe that there is no oneness of Mind, nor of men. These forces would deny that we have one Father, divine Love; that we are breth-ren; that we love one another; and that we can be governed by the rules of Christianity, as given us in the Sermon on the Mount. We all envision a world in which peace reigns, and war shall be no more. In God's universe, which is the only real unitaking place. But in order to attain this universe, or state of conscious-ness, we must prove that the evidence to the contrary is but a mes-

meric state, an illusion. Jesus said of the times when there would be "distress of nations," that men's hearts would be "failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming on the earth." And he added, "When these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh. If we keep our gaze and thought fixed on the things which are happening on earth, we are not going to be able to look up to Truth, or to what is happening in heaven, and behold its demonstration on earth In Christian Science we are not attempting to improve earth's dream or its mesmeric state. Rather is our effort to cease dreaming, by being awake to Truth, by taking posses-sion of the land of Christian Science through that spiritual under-standing which acknowledges God as our Father, and beholds men as the sons of God, as brethren who love and cherish one another and who express God one to the other.

The Close of Material History Mrs. Eddy tells us that "materia

history is drawing to a close" (No and Yes, p. 45). The beliefs of a material world, a material man with a mortal history, are being superseded by the apprehension of a spiritual universe. spiritual universe, and by the truth of man's being as the son of God.
The history of this son of God is written in the understanding and demonstration of spiritual being in the lives of men. Mrs. Eddy tells us (Christian Healing, p. 11), in the midst of a revolution; physics are yielding slowly to meta-physics; mortal mind rebels at its own boundaries; weary of matter, it would catch the meaning of Spirit." Human modes, theories, practices, and events are working out their own destruction, for their day is waning; and they are being replaced by the Science of Mind with its unfoldment of the true and eternal history of God, man, and the universe. This history is good harmonious, healthy, and constructive. There is nothing in man's history of which he can be ashamed, that he needs to hide, to fear, or from which he should flee. His status with God is eternal perfection, and this status is recorded indelibly in consciousness, or, as the Bible puts it, "in the book of life."

There have been various prophecies and prognostications about the end of the world, which is but another way of saying that material history is drawing to a close. Many have dreaded such a time, for the material world has seemed to them to be the reality, whereas spiritual consciousness, or the land of spiritual thoughts, has seemed distant and remote. To the Christian Scientist, the end of the world does not mean the destruction of people and things, but the destruction of a false sense of God, man, and the universe. Christian Science shows us that the end of materialism is to welcomed, and that it can be brought about by translating all that is material into its spiritual original, about which the material is a lie. Matter is but a material misstatement about man and the universe, whereas the "new tongue" is the true spiritual statement about them. Mrs. Eddy says (Christian Healing, p. 7): "The new tongue" is the spiritual meaning as opposed to the material. It is the language of Soul instead of the senses; it translates matter into its original language, which is Mind, and gives the spiritual instead of the material If we know man as God know:

him we shall never lose him. Nei-ther sin, hatred, fear, disease, distance, nor death, hides man from God; and if we translate the material concept of man into the spirit ual concept of him, we shall find that we include the right idea of him in our consciousness eternalis When we translate the human concept of one another into the divine divine Mind which is in beaver knows us, and we shall beheld one another as the image of Ged, untouched by materialism, unsulting

which maintains us in health; for Each time we translate the material concept of man and the universe into Mind, the end of some worldly belief, with its material history takes place. Every false earth-born belief must be replaced by a radiant

> Christian Science we learn that, as more and more of our divine Mind or Being which is in heaven becomes apparent here, harmony replaces discord, joy conquers sorrow, and heaven is revealed on earth. Earth is today alight with heaven's ages there have been human beings who have been awake to its effulgence, and have dared to walk in the Christ-light which has illumined their consciousness. The spiritual thinking of these individuals has made them clear transparencies for

The human being whose con-

sciousness was the clearest trans-parency for the Christ, Truth, was Jesus. This identified him with the Christ, so that he is known as Christ Jesus; and the radiance of his example has made him the Way-shower. He showed us the way to heal, the way to love, the way to teach, preach, and prove God. And finally, by laying down his mortal life, he was able to show us that material history is notebrought to a close by death and the grave. He rose above these, and even after his resurrection he continued teaching and revealing to his students the nature of God and man. When he had completed his work by translating every material belief into its spiritual truth, the senses could no longer behold the glory of the divine Love and Life which he continued to express. Thus there was no longer any matewhich he continued to express. rial history to record, for the son of man had been completely translated into the Son of God, who dwelleth

#### The Little Book

Although Jesus was able to show us the way in the three short years of his public ministry, nevertheless he did not teach the rules and Scitold what the further amplification of this Truth would be, when he wrote: "I saw another mighty angel up. . . . And he said unto me. Thou must prophesy again before many peoples, and nations, and tongues, and kings."

was to appear again through a book which was to be studied, digested, and understood—or, as the Revelacomforted, and enlightened. It reveais a new heaven and a new earth ears, restores happiness to homes, and shows that good, God, has indeed visited His people. Also, through this book, the way has unfolded whereby each one may learn how to obey Jesus' command, "Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons." This command appears as the motto on the seal placed on the cover of every textbook written by Mary Baker

As a book shows forth the thinking of its author, you will be able to discern the character of Mary Baker Eddy as you read this book. You will also be blessed by the purity, intelligence, spirituality, and originality which she has brought to the recording of her discovery. Like thousands of others who have already studied it, your heart will go out in gratitude to the selfless. woman who wrote it. Mrs Eddy once wrote to a clergyman who was desirous of meeting her personally, "Those who look for me in person, or elsewhere than in my writings, lose me instead of find and physical qualifications.
me" (The First Church of Christ, A new Aviation Cadet Ex Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 120). As you read the Christian Sci-

textbook, it will be clear to you that its author is one of the pure in heart who has seen God, and who has been able to impact her vision to others. You will also realize that she loved God's law and lived it, and that only one who was inspired by Love, and sustained by the might of Mind, could have given such a message to a world whose thinking along the lines of Science, theology, and medicine was in direct opposition to her discovery. Christian Scientists are not unduly the following Biblical injunction in Proverbs with regard to a woman her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

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#### Army-Navy Qualifying Tests, Apr. 2

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tor put it, to be eaten up. Christian Scientists believe that this book has appeared in this age, and that it is entitled "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by Many Schen Schen view of the scriptures, written by grand-daddy of the postal service. Mary Baker Eddy. It contains the To date, 10,000,000 of these microthose who really eat it up—digest its spiritual import—are healed, sent air-mail. The tiny letters, sent air-mail. The tiny letters, weighing 1/65th as much as reguto those who are suffering, sinning, lar mail, make the trip from Ausor dying. The truth it contains opens blind eyes, and unstops deaf in three and from Africa as fast lar mail, make the trip from Ausin three and from Africa as fast as planes can bring them. A three-cent stamp sends V-Mail on its way.

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A new Aviation Cadet Examining Board has been set up and is located at the Induction Center. 2985 East Jefferson avenue. Members of the Detroit Aviation Cadet Examining Board are Captain Harry C. Olson, Captain F. A. Wilgus, and Lieut. Michael Laterza,

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Mrs. Eddy, but they joyously obey They must bring this with them. They must bring this with them to the Aviation Cadet Examining of virtue: "Give her of the fruit of Board, together with their birth certificates and three letters attesting to their character. Those under 18 must have the written consent of their parents, in triplicate and notarized with seal.

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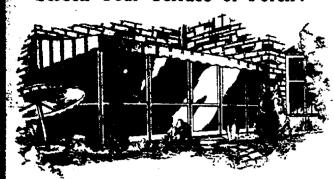
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