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### C.M.T.C. to Open in Area July 6 to Aug. 4

The outstanding youth of the various Citizens' Military Training camps in the Sixth Corps Area, comprising the States of Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, will be awarded the John J. Pershing Gold Medal and a trip to Washington again this year by the Civilian Military Education fund, according to a notice received here yesterday. This medal is the top award offered among the many to the youths who distinguish themselves among the 4300 young men who will attend the camps in this area this summer. The medal was won last year by Alford W. Dubs of Waukegan.

Approximately 200 prizes for efficiency in various athletic and military activities, including a dozen college and university scholarships, will be awarded. Many hundred high school athletes attend these camps during the summer and, in addition to citizenship and military training, receive expert training in their favorite sports.

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### Deerfield School Holds Graduation Exercises Friday

The Deerfield Grammar school Commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening, June 4, at 8 o'clock in the school gymnasium. The Honorable Judge Martin C. Decker of the Probate court of Waukegan, and a former teacher in the Deerfield school will deliver the address.

The program: Processional—Virginia Engels Hardware Invocation—Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok Vienna March—Schrammel Orchestra Katherine Randall It Was a Lover and His Lass—Morley Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair—Foster in the Boat—Grieg Glee Club Deerfield School Thirty Years Ago—Hon. Judge Martin C. Decker Farewell Address—Margaret M. Flach To Three O'Country—Eichberg Class of 1937 Cribbribb—Petalousa Sanders Orchestra Hazel Miller Presentation of Class—C. W. Boyle Recessional—Virginia Engels Hardware Graduates Deerfield Grammar School Class of 1937

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### Bills Propose Monday As Official Day for Holiday Observance

Bills proposing that Monday shall be the official day for all holiday observance, with two exceptions, have been offered to the state legislature by Joseph H. Braun, general counsel of the Chicago Motor club. The announced purpose of the measures is to "lengthen the period of recreation, to preserve the continu-

ity of the business week and to insure uniform observance of holidays meriting special observance." Christmas day and New Year's day, because of religious and calendar significance, would not be affected by the proposed legislation, which was inspired by an article in the current (May) issue of Reader's Digest, written by Henry Morton Robinson. The article compared American holiday practice with that of England, where Monday observance of all holidays is general. The author, in commenting on American practice, said:

"We distribute our holidays so wretchedly among the days of the week—letting them fall like chance fruit from the calendar tree—that their full recreative value is lost. When we do get a day off—say a mid-week Memorial day—we frantically attempt to crowd too much into too short a time; the result is feverish, exhausting, unsatisfactory. Now in contrast to this hectic scurrying, consider the singularly blessed Labor day week-end which always includes a Monday. On this holiday we can spend at least two evenings in the comfortable certainty that we won't have to get up early the next morning and have at least two mornings when we wake up luxuriously with a full free day ahead."

Present legal holidays observed in Illinois include New Year's day, Christmas day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Independence day, Armistice day, Columbus day, Labor day, Memorial day, Thanksgiving day, and election day when members of the state legislature are being elected. National election day also is observed as a holiday every fourth year. For legal and banking purposes each Saturday afternoon and Sunday also are regarded as holidays. All courts are closed and no legal action (other than police) may be taken nor may banks collect on notes which fall due on a holiday date. Those holidays which happen to fall on Sunday are observed on the following Monday.

"The advantage of observing all holidays on Monday is so obvious that it is a wonder that the practice has not been instituted before now," Mr. Braun said. "Holidays would be longer—and safer because of the elimination of a need for haste, business would benefit because there would be no mid-week break in the continuity of commerce and those holidays which merit special observance would receive it."

The proposed bills would affect only those holidays which are now observed with a shutdown of activity by banks, other business houses and the public schools. Those which are marked only by special exercises and services, or special days such as election days, would retain their present character.

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