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FAVOR - ADVERTISING HAS NO RELATION TO

OUR POLICY

P. HIGH GRIDIRON BATTLE SAT.

News Digest

The alleged murderers of the Black Legion have been found guilty and convicted. However. their punishment is not as severe as that which was inflicted upon their victims.

in second place, through no fault of their own. It was somewhat of a gift.



Uncle Sam is rounding up dope peddlers, smugglers and counterfeiters this week in a nation-wide drive against crime.

What a scramble there will be

his own choosing.

the next four years.

Ali Baba, the Terrible Turk, threw his opponent for a touchthe typewriters to lose in a tough for a place on the line. 90-minute set to with Marshall.

eran claimed in seeking divorce.

It is usually permissable for affairs, but for some reason or friendships pretty well in the fear" foreground.

The Detroit Lions started the season with a one-sided victory over the Chicago Cardinals.

Noticed in one of the Sunday papers: Model sitting at a table traving a cocktail, but the chair was entirely missing.

Birth rate declines. European bonus plans might change the procedure.

Everyone is wondering what the new Democracy might be that Frank Murphy promises.

Winter weather and snow rides high, wide and handsome through the Rockies and some of the west ern states.

New Bicycles Now on Sale at Grosse Pointe Motor Bike

A. C. Verbrugghe, of the Grosse Pointe Motor and Bike Shop, at 1423 Lakepointe, announced early this week that a new line of bicycles would be carried in stock to be sold at very reasonable prices.

He invites you to visit his recently enlarged plant to inspect these attractive bicycles and compare prices.

Grosse Pointe High Football, Basketball Schedules for 1936-37

Home Football Games

October 3-Ann Arbor. October 24—Wyandotte. October 31-Mt. Clemens. November 14—Birmingham.

Home Basketball Games December 18-Hazel Park. January 8-Mť. Clemens. January 22-Monroe.

February 5-Wyandotte. February 12—Fordson. February 27-Port Huron. Schedules for track, swimming and tennis are incomplete at this date. top Mount Blanc in the Alps.

St. Ambrose Plays St. Joseph's Sunday in League Opener

With a complete new coaching staff the St. Ambrose High School football team will go out for its first victory of the current season in the first divi-We notice that the Tigers ended sion of the Catholic League Sunday,

> Joe Adams is the new head coach. After starring with Canisius College of Buffalo and being named end on the All-Conference New York State team, Joe returns to his alma mater to really start it on its way to a sure and long waited championship. Assisted by Ambrose Burke as backfield coach, a well known Grosse Pointer and former U. of D. and St. Mary of Maryland star, the team will be coached according to the Rockne style of football. Tony Petz, who centered the ball back to the All-American Lloyd Brazil and played with the great Tom Connell, Maloney, Vachon on U. of D.'s great team, is putting the linemen in shape. Working with head coach Adams these men will represent a coaching staff second

Father Foley has secured eleven new in Cleveland if Bob Fellers is de- uniforms and is now able to place clared a free agent by the Com- twenty-eight fully equipped men on the field. There is a good number of "letter men" back this year, including the The battle for votes is rapidly fighting "Spark Plug" Bill Terry at swinging into its strides, with tackle, Angelo Calcaterra, who will play verbal entanglements for the left tackle and do the kicking. Angelo, voter to unravel before he goes to by all appearances, will be giving the the polls to vote for the man of "local folks" a real exhibition of the art of kicking. Trush will be at the center post of the line, and will be It is so hard to delve into the doing the place kicking. "Bud" Verveek devious conclusions and assemble and "Speed" McHale are out at ends. concrete facts which would show Ben Schmidheil and Dick Kelly will which of the two major parties play the quarterback position. Manshould control the situation for ners, the passing fullback, will be flanked by Ladonty and LaLond at the halfback positions. Jack Powers, a 206-pound freshman, is out for a guard down in the scrimage of Monday material. Buckridge, Krass and Jack gold. night, but went for a ride over Bretz are doing a fine job in working

Now, let us see what the coaches have to say. Joe Adams: "With the Never marry a woman who is material that I have, plus a hard 'never fond of felines, or you may live say die spirit on the team we are the life of a church mouse, so a going to the top, and believe you me it Trenton (New Jersey) war vet- won't be long." Tony Petz says: "My line is the tops. The boys are anxious to get places and they are going to get there." Ambrose Burke: "Our backcrowned heads to have discreet field is rather light, however, if they show the speed in games that they have other newspapers keep some been showing in practices, have no

> All home games will be played at Neighborhood field, St. Clair at Waterloo, Grosse Pointe. All games will start at 1:45 sharp. The local folks are in for some real football this vear. A real fighting, well coached championship aspiring team will be on the field. Sunday's game, the opener, will be at Neighborhood field, the kick-off at 1:45.

The season's schedule: October 4-Home, St. Joseph's Com-

mercial College. October 11-Away, St. Catharine. October 25-Home, Catholic Central. November 1-Home, De La Salle. November 15-Home, St. Anthony. Open-October 17 and November 8.

Adult Education in Home-Making

Wayne University Extension Service home-making organized for the following purposes:

To assist men and women to carry out more easily the activities and responsibilities of the important job of

To make provision for the individual ot develop home-making skills and interests through actual practice, dem onstration, and group discussion.

To promote keen enjoyment of the understanding between youth and

To enable home-makers to co-operate with the school and to make homes social force in the community.

Home-making classes will be conducted in your local school provided at least fifteen persons enroll. Classes will meet for one period each week from 6 to 12 weeks. The cost is 50c for the 12-week course, 25c for the 6-week course.

For details get in touch with Gert rude Sinclair at 40 East Ferry or phone Madison 6916.

The Caucasus Mountains The Caucasus mountains, mighty wall rising between the Black and Caspian seas, have no less than nine peaks which over-

Fire Prevention Week **Proclamation**

WHEREAS, each year fire destroys thousands of lives and millions of dollars in property values, besides causing other economic losses as well, and

WHEREAS, this great waste can be reduced by observing various simple rules relating to fire safety, and

WHEREAS, the President of the United States has proclaimed the week of October 4 to October 10 to be FIRE PREVENTION WEEK;

THEREFORE, I, Frank D. Fitzgerald, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of October 4 to October 10, to be FIRE PREVENTION WEEK in order that the people of Michigan in every community shall individually and through various organizations discover and correct existing fire hazards, promote measures of public and private fire protection, extend instruction if fire prevention among adults, as well as school children, and trouse the people generally to the need for habits of greater cire.

Given under my hand and the Great Sealof the State, this tenth day of September, in the year of our Lord, One thousand Nine hundred thirty-six, and of the Commonwealth, the One-hundredth.

Robbed Recently Attend Rp. Convention

FRANK D. FTZGERALD,

Grosse Pante Delegates

The Republica State Convention

which opened nesday, September 29

delegates from crosse Pointe. Edward

C. Parker, BenO. Shepherd, Dr. Rex

P. Cranson and Katherine Rex repre-

sented Grosse binte in selecting can-

didates for seveil of the State offices.

The 18th annal retreat of the De-

troit Y. M. C. L. will be held at St.

James Episcopi Church, Grosse Ile,

outstanding andnuch sought after re-

MRS. ELLI BALSINGER, who

has been the gest of Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Wunsch of Fisher Road, for

the past week, sturned Friday to her

Saturday, Octobr 3.

Bethel Evangeli Church.

Governor.

By the Governor: ORVILLE E. ATWOOD, Secretary of State

Local Dental Offices

A thief broke into the offices of Dr. Rex P. Cranson last Thursday at noon position along with a wealth of other and took about \$65 worth of scrap at Grand Rapids was attended by four

> The previous Friday Dr. Stickney's office had been pilfered of approximately \$150 worth of scrap gold.

Rice in the Car Reveals Bigamy Dr. FrankD. Slutz at

When John Carr found rice in his automobile it made him suspicious. It looked like there might be a wedding. The flower petals strewn on the seat cushion rather lent color to the idea,

That was Monday. Tuesday his wife Mrs. Emma Carr, 26 years old, admitted that, indeed, there had been a wedding. In fact, she was the bride.

The disclosure came after Carr, who lives at 60 Lakeview avenue, Grosse Pointe Farms, had undertaken a little investigation which wound up in the Prosecutor's office, where Mrs. Carr, or rather Mrs. Emma Carr Ernst, made her confession to Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Garber.

She said she had married Harold Ernst, of 14705 Kercheval avenue, the address where she was found after having been missing since Saturday.

Ernst told Garber he knew his bride had been married previously, but that she told him there had been a divorce. They were married in Mt. Clemens, Garber learned.

Mrs. Carr, or Mrs. Ernst, is the mother of three children, the oldest 10. A license number provided by a neighbor enabled Carr to trace her to Ernst's home.

Needlework Guild In-Gathering This Week

The Detroit' branch of the Needlework Guild are having their annual ingathering this year this week. The in-gathering is the most important event in the year for the Guild and at home, happiness in the family, and this time a concerted drive is made to collect the articles-all new-which will be distributed throughout the city. Mrs Frank W. Brooks, Jr., president of the Detroit branch, will announce more complete plans later:

> Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, honorary president, with Mr. Newberry left her nummer home at Watch Hill last week. After spending a week in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry arrived at their home on Lake Shore road Sunday morning.

Dr. Mercader Opens Dental Offices Locally

Dr. Michael A. Mercader, of Yorkshire road, has announced the opening of his new dental office on October 1st, at 14404 Mack avenue, over Liggett Drug Store at Chalmers avenue.

Grosse Pointe Post to

A reminder to those who desire an evening of good clean fun and amusement. Grosse Pointe Post No. 303 of the American Legion will hold its first party of the fall season at their neadquarters at 17520 Mack avenue near Neff road, Friday evening, October 2, at 8:30 sharp. Price of admission is only 25 cents, and a good time is guaranteed to all. Bring the youngsters with you, and remember to remind your neighbors of the place and date. There will be plenty of refreshments and good music.

Marillac Guild to Give Tea and Baked Sale year.

Marillac Guild will give a Hallowe'en bridge tea and baked sale in the Wayne University Medical auditorium, on Saturday, October 24th, at 2 p. m. Mrs Lloyd F. Eagan is general chairman eleven. with Mrs. George R. Breckels as cochairman. Assisting with arrangements

Mrs. William R. Gregory, Jr. Mrs. John F. Monaghan

Mrs. John F. Ackerman

Mrs. Ralph J. Nelson Mrs. Henry W. Smith

Mrs. Philip J. Sillman

Mrs. William P. Breen Mrs. Daniel R. Foley

Mrs. Opalma Montagne

Mrs. Raymond Fruehauf Mrs. William J. Wiebelhaus

Mrs. Frank J. Hannifan Mrs. I. Garland Bice

Mrs. Frank J. Crowley

Mrs. Charles E. Westeway

Miss Lottie Dingemann Mrs. Charlese F. Driscoil

Mrs. Joseph H. Duprey

Mrs. John A. Wilke Mrs Enclide V. Joinville ...

Mrs. Vincent E. Keelev

Mrs. Leo Reynolds Mrs. Henry T. Platz Mrs. Russell T. O'Malley

Gwen DeLany to

Pointe Park resident, is leaving the Fund, and the work for which their Grose Ile Retreat stage to take charge of the dramatic money is used. department of the Detroit Foundation School. She has been playing in the cast of "The Drunkard."

She has shown her versatility on various radio programs, playing the part Stirring and challenging messages of Mrs. Winters on the Ann Worth will be given b Dr. Frank D. Slutz, program, WXYZ; Mrs. Parker of the of 1934. Parker Family, WWJ, and has been ligions leader Dayton, Ohio and heard on numerous occasions on the Rev. Robert Catanger, pastor of Lone Ranger program.

> MRS. CHARLES B. DAVIS, of Lincoln Road, entertained in her home Friday night for her niece, Selinah Murphy, and a few of her friends. Selinah left the end of the month for the Ogontz School in Pennsylvania.

Who Pays the Taxes?

Magner /hite, writing in the San Diego Sun, opines that the persons and ims usually described as "big taxpayers" aren't really "taxpayers"; all.

"They at collectors!" he says. "They collect tax money from you and me-n our rents, on our groceries, on gasoline and oil for our cars. It n't their money they're using to pay taxes; it's yours and mine. Were did they get it anyway? From you and me.

"We are he taxpayers. They are merely the collectors, who pass on to ti public coffers the money they get out of us. And that's why y little guys are entitled to yell about government

How rist Magner White is! Let's try putting his idea in a little differenwords.

"We litt guys" get a salary or wages-income. The landlord or grocer ge money from rent or the sale of his goods-again income. If e landlord doesn't get more than enough to pay his taxes, he haso income; he works for nothing. Therefore, he has no alternativbut to take in enough to pay his taxes and leave him something or. If he doesn't, he goes out of business just like "we little gu" would go on relief if we had no income.

Consequely, it can make no difference whether the tax is levied on a Isiness surplus or corporation income or whatnot—the money evenally has got to come out of the pockets of "we little Lewis C. Dunn, Mrs. Charles W. guys."

The sect is this: A number of years back, somebody decided that "we lit guys" would yelp if we knew how much taxes we were paying So they decided to fool us. They levied taxes that are passed on tas in the price we pay for a loaf of bread, or in the rent for outpartment or house.

Smart! Jut then "we little guys" are getting smart too!

Hold Party October 2 Grosse Pointe High and Ann Arbor Grid **Battle Here Saturday**

The Grosse Pointe High School football team was highly successful in their first gridiron battle of the season last week against the Algonac team.

This coming Saturday, October 3rd, they will meet an aggregation of powerful boys from Ann Arbor, which promises many thrills for football enthusiasts of Grosse Pointe.

The local boys have been training hard and are in excellent condition for the fray with enthusiasm running high, anticipating another victory. Last year's lineup has been augmented with several youngsters which should mean a much improved team over last

The coach is well pleased with the showing the boys have made this early in the season and plans on presenting his strongest lineup, which he feels confident will stem the attacks of the Ann Arbor

This will be a splendid opportunity to display their agility.

The game will be played at the Grosse Pointe High School field on Saturday afternoon.

Community Fund Objective For Year Set at \$2,250,000.00

A goal of \$2,250,000 for Detroit Community Fund, has been established by the Board of Directors as the objective of the campaign for funds for 1937, it was announced today by Percival Dodge, managing director. Last year Detroit raised \$2,048,465, which was three quarters of a million dollars under the three million dollar working capital raised the pre-depression days for private agency philanthrophy administered through the fund.

The Community Fund campaign takes place November 9 to 20. This week, and continuing through October 3, the fund is holding an educational exhi-Teach Dramatics bition in the J. L. Hudson Co. 12th floor audtorium, to acquaint contribu-Gwen DeLany, a former Grosse tors with the agencies affilated with the

> Last year, the goal of the fund drive was 52,000,000; it was oversubscribed, and with the additional \$48,465 it was possible to clear a deficit and give agencies a general five per cent increase in their budget over the low

"Agencies are still working on a crippled basis. Departments and projects discontinued during the depresssion have not been re-established, in a manner at all comparable with Detroit's industrial and economic advance." Mr. Dodge stated in announcing the increased goal.

"Statistics from business and industry indicate the city is now in a position to return at least some of the charitable services which were discontinued during the depression," Mr. Dodge said. "It is planned in the campaign this fall to reach contributors through their places of business, as previous experience has indicated that this system facilitates the campaign program for everyone."

Both men and women are working in this year's campaign organization, and both are now engaged in pre-campaign educational projects.

Historic Memorials Society Card Party

A card party for members and friends of Historic Memorials Society has been planned by Mrs. Lloyd De-Witt Smith, chairman, and her committee, to take place Friday afternoon. October 9, from 2 to 5 o'clock, at The Whittier. The affair is planned to afford opportunity for the many new members to become acquainted, and as a social time for all the membership. I tist pastor and members cordially in-Tea will be served. Assisting Mrs. Smith in arrangements

for the affair are Mrs. Albert L. Hart, Mrs. Fletcher H. Field, Mrs. Paul Hale Bruske, Mrs. Frederick C. Gilbert, Mrs. Malcolm D. MacQueen, Miss Dorothy Pudrith, Mrs. George H. Elliott, Mrs. Brooke, and Mrs. Edward J. Savage. Tickets may be obtained from members of the committee.

MR. AND MRS. LUTHER S. TROWBRIDGE, of University Place, of Lake Shore Road. Preceding the who have been at their country home, business meeting a competition naming Walnut Glen Orchard, at Bloomfield various trees and shrubs was held. At Hills, will postpone their return to the regular meeting, the new committown until the end of the fall season, I tee for the year was named.

Several of the boys have shown considerable speed in practice.

Club to Meet Oct. 6 The regular monthly meetings of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe will be resumed on Tuesday, October 6. Mrs. Frederick M. Alger, nouorary chairman, will preside. On this date the ladies will hold an

Women's Republican

borhood Club, Waterloo avenue at St. Olair, at 2 p. m. Plans will be made for an election day round-up-of-voters-and-final reports on the Anti-New Deal canvass

nformal meeting and tea at the Neigh-

will be discussed. The chairman, Mrs. Edwin Krieghoff, is very desirous of a record attenda

Preaching Mission at Jefferson Ave. Baptist

The Rev. Edgar DeWitt Jones, D. D. will preach this Sunday, 7:30 p. m., a the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church, 13337 East Jefferson at Lakeview, where the Rev. Wayland Zwayer is minister. This will be the beginning of a preaching mission which will continue every night next week, Dr. Jones preaching at each service.



DR. EDGAR D. JÓNES

Dr. Jones, pastor of the Central Woodward Christian Church, is offe of Detroit's distinguished preachers, a nationally known author and lecturer. Sunday morning the Rev Wayland Zwayer, minister, will officiate at the observance of the Lord's Supper at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church. His sermon subject at this eleven o'clock service will be, "A Deeper Well." If you are without a church home in this vicinity the Jefferson Bapvite you to participate in this communion service as well as join them in the benefits of the preaching mission which begins Sunday night.

First General Garden Club Meeting

The first general meeting of the Garden Club of Michigan was held September 30 at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Truman H. Newberry,

Fire Prevention Aids From State Fire Dept.

Your State Fire Marshal asks that you co-operate not only during Fire Prevention Week, October 4-11, but the year around in eliminating the terrible loss which annually occurs in the State

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Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Flat or single two bedrooms. Grosse Pointe Park Murray 6716.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL or woman for general house-work; no washing; children school-age; stay or home nights. 1246 Bea-consfield. Tuxedo 2-3045.

WHITE GIRL for general housework children's laundry only; stay nights \$700. Phone Niagara 8574.

GURL to help evenings 5 to 8; \$3 week Tuxedo 2-1012.

GIRL WANTED - To assist with housework; go home nights; smal family. Call NI. 3174.

EXPERIENCED white woman; cook ing and downstairs work; stay nights. Grosse Pointe Park, near Kercheval Reply Box M. Grosse Pointe Review.

EXPERIENCED white woman; cookand downstairs work for small ; stay or come at noon and home nights. Grosse Pointe Farms, near bus: Reply Box N, Grosse Pointe Review.

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Boys between 9 and 12, to sing in choir at Christ Church Cliapel. Apply at 45 Grosse Pointe Blvd.

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A. C. Vesbrugghe We huy used bicycles of Michigan. Last year's loss amounted insurance companies, then, and all othto \$7,955,598.

which this department advocates: Place stoves, furnaces and pipes far enough from walls and woodwork to avoid overheating.

Cover the nearest wooden surfaces shamrock. with asbestos board, sheet iron or tin; if iron or tin is used, leave an air space behind it.

Where stovepipes or heating pipes pass through walls, enclose the pipes in galvanized iron, double-walled, ventilated thimbles at least 12 inches wider than the diameter of the pipes.

Never pour kerosene into a coal or wood stove, even when the fire is out. Never put ashes into wooden boxes or barrels; have a strong metal can.

Study the drafts and dampers. Keep children from playing too near the fire, screen or no screen.

Be careful not to use stove polish of a hot stove; wait until it is cold. Don't allow rubbish to accumulate anywhere in the home.

Always remember that you mus take no chances with gasoline. It is one of the most dangerous substances in common use. It must always be kept in tightly fastened cans; never in glass bottles.

Do not use it for cleaning; get a

safe cleaning preparation. Gasoline in quantity should be kept

in underground tanks. burn gas, and all pipes and connections to the faculty at the Detroit Conservaare well made, tight and free from tory of Music. Mr. Engel, a member leaks. When you smell escaping gas, of the National Music Education Confirst open doors and windows, and then ference, is also director of the famous find the leak at once. Never look for Heidelberg Band. a leak with a lighted match, lamp, candle or flame of any kind. Use an rector J. Bertram Bell, are Betty Leelectric flashlight.

a conductor; do not touch wires, rails Jack Qualey, Spanish guitar; Harry or anything which may be charged Sunley, woodwind instruments, and with electricity.

Do not have wiring done or connecions made by anyone but an expert and careful electrician.

Never drop a match, cigar, cigarette or anything with a spark or flame in the woods, fields or along the roads. In case of fire know where to find the directions in advance.

Always save life before property. of the property destroyed, it cannot which is being developed includes ica already suffers heavily from fire with the preps at 1 o'clock. No amount of insurance money can The Preps will have gym and swim building that must be replaced every 10:30. They will use the hobby room which would help America. Doesn't together at noon. that seem logical?

to fight fire before it starts—by learn-swimmers. ing what causes fire and then removing these, causes, one by one. Support the

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GERTRUDE MICHAEL in The Return of Sophie Lang

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I Stand Condemned

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2-3-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in

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Special for Saturday Matinee

BOB STEELE in Alias John Law also THE CLUTCHING HAND Chapter No. 11

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4-5-6-SMERIEY TEMPLE in

The Poor Little Rich Girl HENRY FONDA and MARY BRIAN in Spendthrift

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7-GEO. O'BRIEN in

The Border Patrolman

Plus MELVYN DOUGLAS and MARY ASTOR in And So They Were

ers engaged in this great work, and you The following are some safety rules will perform a patriotic service for America—the country of your home.

> Irish Shamrock in 19 Varieties There are 19 varieties of the Irish

Early Ecclesiastical History The island of Iona, one of the Hebrides, on the west coast of Scotland, teems with mementos of early ecclesiastical hstory. It is regarded by historians as the site of the Northern Church of the Picts, whose first monastery was built

Secretary of the Treasury

In 1789 congress enacted a law providing that the secretary of the treasury may not engage in trade or business, own steamships or otherwise be active in profit-making enterprises during his incumbency. He is liable, on conviction, to a \$3,000 fine, dismissal and may never thereafter hold office under the federal government. The same provisions apply to the treasurer of the United States and the register of the treasury.

Detroit Conservatory of Music Notes

William H. Engel, director of the All-City Junior organization of the Make sure lamps, stoves, heaters that Detroit public schools, has been added

Other additions, announced by Di-Sure, piano; Winifred Williams, sol-Remember that the human body is feggio, sight-singing and ear-training; Noreen Furlong, piano.

Hannan Y. M. C. A.

The club program of the junior and prep boys of the Hannan Y. M. C. A. will be launched Saturday of this week. This group which includes all boys the nearest fire alarm box and study from 9 to 11 will be under the special supervision of Lloyd Disney of the the 1936 Camp Wathan movies at the boys' department staff assisted by Rob-The insurance companies know while erts D. Burr, newly appointed associinsurance repays to the owner the value ate boys' work secretary. The program replace the property itself. When the weekly club meetings with stories, wood that is used in buildings is once games, dramatics and hobby activities burned up it takes years for trees to as well as craft work, lobby games grow and more lumber to be produced gym and swim. The juniors will have But the real thought back of Fire their gym and swim Tuesday after-Prevention is bigger even than this noon, beginning at 4 o'clock and Satthe unance companies, as well as your urday morning at 9:30. Their hobby State Fire Marhal, are urging careful- from program will begin at 11:30 Satness and common sense because Amer- urday morning and their club meeting

take the place of the thousands of on Wednesday at 4 and Saturday at year; while the money spent in replac- Saturday morning at 9:30, and meet ing them could be spent so much better with the juniors at 1 for their club for the development of new enterprises meeting. The boys will eat their lunch

The learn-to-swim period will That is why all Americans are asked at 9 on Saturday morning of all non-

Grosse Pointe Library

Heiser-An American Dector's Odyssey. The story of an American doctor choir of eighty voices of sing at each who has traveled about the world for of the services. more than 30 years, his life work-the application of knowledge to the pre-

vention of disease. Bowers-Jefferson in Power. Begins the subject, "Moses, the Dared to where the author's "Jefferson and Be Loyal to His God, Thugh He Knew Hamilton" left off. Covers the eight It Would Cost Him an impire.

years that Jefferson was president. Elliott-Solving Personal Problems. An interpretation in simple understandable language of the best insights into problems of personality and methods of helping individuals.

Van Etten-I am the Fox. The 1936 Atlantic \$10,000 prize novel. Simpson-Mountain Path. A story of conflicting ways of life, of a girl who, against her will, went to a backwoods community to teach and who, still against her will, learned more than

Day-After All Essays, verses and drawings by the author of Life With Father." Fernald-Salesmanship. The princi-

she taught

ples of salesmanship and their applica tion to selling.

Eastminster Presby terian Church

At 9:45 a. m. there will be a secial program in the Sunday School, and this will also be a time of promotion from the different departments.

On Sunday at 11 a. m. it will be 'Home Coming Day" in Eastminster Presenterian Church and all members of the congregation are urged to be present. Some at the young folks will take part in the morning church service, and the pastor, will speak of "Why

Religious Education?" In the evening the sermon mame is, "A City Destroyed by a Breath?" The men's chorus will sing.

Tuesday evening we will win the regular work of the Fellowship Club, and the meeting will be held at the Matson home, 15891 Evanston avenue.

Messiah Lutheran Church

Southeast corner of Kercheval and Lakewood avenues. A. H. A. Loeber, pastor, 1434 Lakewood avenue. Telephone Lenox 2121.

"Paul's First Missionary Journey" will be the subject of the sermon next Sunday, October 4, at 11:15 a. m. This will be the ninth of the sermons on "Text from Acts." The Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

On Sunday, October 4, the first of the Monthly Bible Hours of the 1936-1937 season will be held. The following program will be carried out: Luncheon 5:15-6:15; Community singing of sacred hymns, 5:15-6:25 Lesson of the Day: "The Epistle of StS. Paul to the Romans" 6:25-7:10; Closing devotion, 7:10-7:15 p. m.

Real Forbidden Fruit

The coco de mer in the Seychelle Islands is the real Forbidden Fruit of the Bible. According to tradition, Adam and Eve had their Garden of Eden in the Seychelles, which lie between Africa and India.

Camp Fire Girls Activities

Double membership, double leadership and double fun! Is the slogan of the Camp Fire Girls for their silver jubliee year. So many camp fire girls have enjoyed the fun and adventure of camp fire for the past 25 years that this year their aim is to enable other girls to enjoy the same good times.

Double parties are being given by many groups in hono of their new members as well as miny teas, hikes, and dinner parties.

The membership conjest fill continue until December 1. Honors will be awarded to all groups It this time who have a full group of 20 egistered members as well as a leader and assistant leader. Honors will aso be awarded to those girls who have btained a new member or leader.

Camp Fire guardians are invited to an "open house" tea ind showing of Camp Fire office, 51 Narren avenue west on Thursday, Ochber 2, from 3 to 5 p. m. These teas till be a weekly event at the camp fire dice, leaders are invited to stop in very Thursday fhroughout the year.

Faith Luthern Church

E. Jefferson and Phy avenues.

Next Sunday morning will mark the Month" program in Faith Church. Every member of the ongregation is asked to adopt the slogn, "At Church every Sunday in Octobe." Each member is also requested to invite his friends who are unchyched, to worship with him at these ervices. As a recognition of faithfulnes, ten leatherbound bibles and tenty-five gold crosses are to be presited to those who have the most faitful record dur-

ing the month. Preceding cach servic there will be a 15-minute program c sacred organ music by Mr. William Ishwick, A. R. O. ., beginning at 100. A vested

The pastor, the Rev. 2. D. Linhart, will begin a series of walty sermons next Sunday, when he ill preach on

Mt. Olive Luheran Church

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Telephone Niagara 3023. Sunday School session 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. and from 12 noons 12:45 p. m. Divine services at 10: a. m.

The confirmation clasmeets Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p., and Satur days at 9:30 a. m. He is your of portunity to have your cd instructed in the fundamental, eversting truths revealed in God's Word A two-year

course is offered. The quarterly business setting of the congregation will be heldfonday, Ocober 5th, at 8 p. m. Newsembers will e received at this meeti.

COUNTESS CYRIEFTOLSTOI, i Lewiston Road and is. Percival, Dodge, of Lake Shore Rd entertain. ed at a supper party Sundaright in the Little Club, honoring the Irchese an Marchesa di Bella, of Iples, Italy, who are visiting the Duess Marigliano del Monte and herister, Mrs. Cyrus E. Lothrupi of Lal Shore Rd. Mrs. Louis Mendelssol of Lake Shore Road, honored the sitors Friday afternoon at an inford party for 10 guests.

J. LEE BARRETT, offensington Wednesday evening we are studying, Road, sailed from New Yolast week

The Six Mistokes of the Church," from aboard the Queen Mary r a six

James.

Shore Drive, and Mary Catherine Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Harring-

ton E. Walker, returned from New York Sunday morning.

Mrs. Edward A. Trumbull, of Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, has begun her trip back home. Mrs. Trumbull, who has been spending the summer motoring in England, Scotland and Wales with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Heull, of St. Johns, Mich., sailed on the Berengaria September 23.

MRS. HARRIET C. SPENCE, of Los Angeles, formerly of Detroit, has taken a house at 355 Rivard Blvd.

Catherine and Jane Kauffmann, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kauffman, of Washington Rd., Grosse Pointe, have left to enter Ohio State University. Their brother Thomas has returned to Riverside Military Academy at Grainesville, Ga., for his junior

AT A SMALL ceremony Saturday morning in the Holy Name Church in Birmingham Lillis Marion Sutton became the bride of Eugene Racine. The Rev. Fr. James Cotter read the service at 9:30 o'clock. Autumn flowers and ferns decorated the alter, which will be lighted by cathedral candles.

Miss Sutton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle T. Sutton, of Devonshire road, Birmingham, and Mr. Racine's parents are Mr. and Mrs.J. F. Racine, of Bishop Road, Grosse Pointe.

The bride wore for the ceremony a costume suit of lightweight brown wool with an elbow-length cape of astrakhan fur. Her hat and accessories were of matching brown and her flowers a corsage of pale pink rosebuds and paby's breath.

Evelyn Hubbell was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in a black wool ensemble, the bodice part of the dress made of black satin, and wore a black hat. Her flowers was a corsage like that of the

Girard Racine assisted his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, there was a vedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents. On their return from their wedding trip, the bridal couple will live at the Hibbard-Plaza in De-

MR. AND MRS. GORDON BIRG-BAUER were hosts at a dinner and house warming party in their new home on Buckingham Rd., Saturday evening. beginning of the anual "Loyalty Their daughter Ruth, who left Mon-

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Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Shurley George Europe.

MRS. JOSEPH B. SCHLOTMAN, day to resume her studies at the Knox, Gordon Birgbauer, Jr., Mrs. Liesel with her daughter Patricia, of Lake School, will assist her parents on this Frohlich, Fritz and Carl Neff and Mr. and Mrs. Sandor von Endri.

A recently completed portrait of Mv. Henri de M. Hopkes, Henri Hopkes, Birgbauer by Mr. von Endre was un-Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peschke and veiled on this occasion. The new Birg-Eleanor Peschke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert | bauer home contains many art treasures Suczk, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hurley, collected during their residence in

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(Saturdays, 9:00 a.m. ot 12:00 noon), up to and including

LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION Important Notice

For the convenience of the voters who find it impossible to regster during the stated time, the Clerk's office will be open from 7:30 poly to 9 10 p. m. for the registering of voters every Wednesday up to and including October 14th.

If you have not voted during the past two (2) years you are required to re-register, under the Fermanent Registration Act.

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CITY CLERK.

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bers of the British royal family are almost always surrounded by a large staff of employees and servants, they have always been able to keep their strictly personal affairs to themselves through a secret code which they use in their private communications.—Collier's

Origin of "Limerick" Unknown The origin of the five-lined nonsense verse known as "limerick" is lost in obscurity.

Leiv Eirikson Celebration Oct. 9th

Marking the 936th anniversary of the discovery of America by Leiv Eirikson, the Scandinavians of Detroit and Lower Michigan will stage a great festival at the Deuthsches Haus on the evening of October 9, 1936. This is to be the first annual celebration, on a large scale, of this important historical day, in this ages across the then uncharted Atlantic

The event has a double significance

inasmuch as the Norse discovery of handed down through the ages to the as the weather permits. America was the first time Europeans Norse peoples of today. It has given There will also be a number of inset foot on this continent, and further, them self reliance, independence and because Leiv Eirikson was the first navigator that successfully crossed the law and order, and an appreciation of Ocean. The achievements of the historic Leiv have been officially recognized by historians. A bill is now pendthe Norwegian National League and ing before the United States Congress to make October 9th a permanent holthe Norse Civic Association. Practiiday. Governor Fitzgerald has pro-Detroit have volunteered their supppor claimed it a holiday in the State of

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Fall Activities for Boys Get Under Way at the Hannan Y. M. C. A. With school vacations over and all

HARRY A. FURTON,

Village of Grosse Pointe Farms.

Village Clerk

boys back in their classrooms, the Hannan Memorial Y. M. C. A. branch is inaugurating its fall program of activities intended to keep its youngsters engrossed in "Y" projects during the fall and winter.

The "old swimming hole" already has given way to the clear crystal pool of the "Y" where swimming instruction has just been resumed. The swimming project of the fall program is under the supervision of J. Brooke Marstiller and Warren Johnson, physical directors. Aiready scores of boys in this community have resumed their plunges at the Y" pool, while many are getting their first lessons in swimming Saturday

A new feature in the gym program is monthly check-up of improvement through a series of accomplishment tests. This shows a boy how much he is advancing in physical strength and skill. All boy members are given a health examination as they enroll in

the gym program. The general program for keeping the boys occupied, as well as giving them the needed individual guidance, is in charge of Mr. Roger Freund and Mr. Roberts D. Burr, associate boys' work secretary at the Hannan branch. The program which Mr. Freund and Mr. Burr have worked out takes care of all boys between the ages of 9 and 17, dividing them into groups according to their age and schooling.

This year the boys' division wishes each boy to become better acquainted and so all boy members are going to be formed into clubs. These clubs will go through their gym, swim, hobby lobby and out-door program together The three club councils are called the "Junior-Prep Clubs," the Inter-Mid Clubs" and the Senior Clubs."

While the picnics which featured the Summer Fun Club have been discontinued, of course, the other outdoor activities are incorporated in the winter program. Until the winter weather interferes there will be weekly trips to Belle Isle, the Historical Museum, and the downtown newspapers and radio stations, industrial plants and other points of interest and educational value. In addition there will be the usual outdoor sports and games as long

door parties as well as carnivals, found sense of respect for constituted activities of a like nature throughout

> In the hobby shop the boys are taught to make all sorts of unusual articles of metal, leather, wood, and various kinds of material. An interesting exhibit of these creations from the young hands is now being shown in the J. L. Hudson Company exhibit of Detroit social agencies.

In addition to the hobby activities and art groups, each one of which draws the interest of scores of boys. hour and adventure help to round out the winter program.

IT SEEMS THAT ...

..In the same breathe and glance one breakfast in town.) can see the benefits and the waste of that New Deal project, the CCC, which has been one of the only projects that long way from being settled. have earned what was put into it. Many cipal corporation, located in Wayne youth of America and to the soil and County, Michigan, will receive sealed forests, have proved beyond a doubt living. bids for the purchase, subject to buildthat the CCC was, and perhaps still is, ing and use restrictions of record, of a parcel of land owned by said Village

At the same time, it is very evident that this conservation work is going

While on a vacation up north, we took a long hike into the woods, somecleared swamps, wading down cleaned Tucker, deceased, intending hereby streams, stopping to rest on newly rebuilt bridges; and sometimes coming were felled and left to rot (unless they're intended to provide cover for game), and roads that were cleared but left irregular and full of holes and ruts. the Easterly part of P. C. No. 404

The camp of the now extinct Co. 1611 drawn out. which housed many of the local Pointe young men a few years ago, is now used solely as a sub-camp with only about twenty-five fellows bunking dressed. there. Only three boys were in camp the day we stopped. The barracks are going to waste, and the grounds about are again growing wild. The same thing Road, in said Village, on the 5th day of is happening throughout the country, October A. D. 1936 at 8:00 o'clock in buildings rotting when they could be employed for rural schools, or sold to farmers at a low rate.

may be deposited with the undersigned. (We were told by the foreman at the Each bid shall be accompanied by a camp that from time to time the fellows certified check for \$150.00 to be applied on the purchase price and which shall stop at the barracks to have a look and a talk with the boss. When they look be forfeited to the Village in case of at the camp they must feel sullen-todefault by maker of accepted bid. Sucthink that these very delapitated buildcessful bidder must complete purchase ings only a few years ago were the with the Village within ten days after acceptance of bid. The Village extemporary homes of two hundred happy-go-lucky fellows who, after livpressly reserves the right to reject any ing together for six to ten months, grew into one big family.)

The State Parks have been improved to the extent that you feel as though you're stopping at a fully developed subdivision instead of a camp-site.

At the Otsego Park we expected to see the same old canteen, the iron pumps, the frog swamp, and the Chic Sales Palace up on the hill. Instead we found handsome log cabins for bath house, lodge hall, and canteen. And Chic Sales has been modernized into the sanitary conveniences of a city dwelling including showers — if you don't mind the ice water.

Each camping site has been lined-off with logs, the roads are better and picturésque stairways have been built all along the high bank down to the

sandy beach.

the covered wagon having won the aquatic meets, parents' night and other | favoritism of the up-to-date camper. But the real camper who camps be- my lunch; I can't wait that long." cause he likes to rough it sticks to the canvas canopy. (That's us.) (We there. There ain't that many jobs can't afford a covered wagon; so that's the city. I've been coming here or alibi.) There is more satisfaction days, now, and every day I git m in cooking a meal over an outdoor disgusted. They tell me I'm suppo stove, using pine pitch that you your to register every day. I've signed self had to chop than giving a gasoline many papers and talked with so m stove a few pumps and lighting it. It's guys that I'm goin' screwy. I kt something of a worthwhile victory to less now than I did two weeks find that the flapjacks were golden See any sense of all that gang in brown (at least the ones that didn't office?" there are ukulele, harmonica, dramatic, burn black while you ran to the pump to get water for the coffee,) the bacon didn't shrivel up like a dotard with the Chess, model airplane building, a story cramps, that the coffee wasn't so bad except that it tasted woody-like, and that after this hearty breakfast you would try your luck at casting near the

(But on Sunday we always have

The employment situation is still a

It's true that there is more money in people will argue that the CCC was circulation-even though it is credit another way of wasting money - our bank money; and it's also true that no money; but the benefits, both to the matter how much you've got, it still isn't enough to meet the high cost of

And millions still look for workwhen depression is supposed to be a thing of the past.

Over at Major Howard Starret's where everybody gets the gong) loitering lobby at 318 E. Jefferson the place is filled every day with job seekers. times hitting a good clip along The systematically arranged seats straight fire lines, then trudging thru give one the impression of a packed house waiting for the 8:15 curtain. One guy told me that if I wanted any service I would have to get up before upon unfinished fire lines, trees that breakfast instead of ambling in at ten bells. A very large percentage of applicants are negroid.

The system employed there is much the same as any governmental system-

Walking down the stairs I was stopped by a middle age man, with a few days growth of beard, and not too well

"What did they tell ya?" he inquired.

"Nothing," I returned. "I didn't Very few people still camp in tents, anybody anything."

"Didn't cha fill an applicashun." "No." I answered. "I didn't b "Ain't it good. Lookit the gang

I sympathized by agreeing with t "What's your trade?" I asked. "Tool and die maker," he replied.

What struck me as odd is the n unemployment, with the tool and making trade advertising for Either he doesn't read the paper he can't read,) he doesn't know so body who can do him some good he can't furnish references. Or ma he doesn't care especially about we

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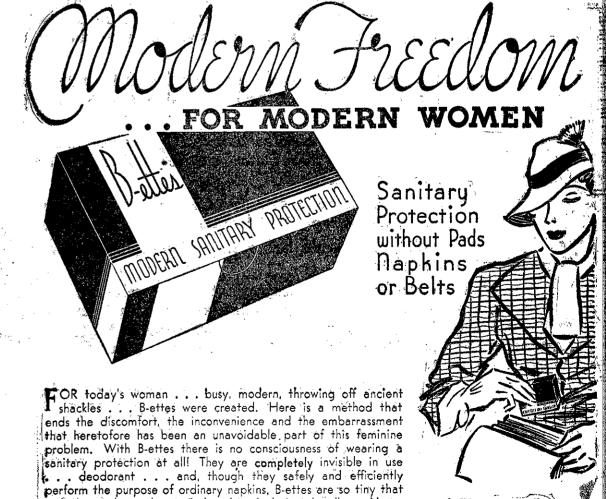
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and have voted during the last two (2) years.

Any American citizen, native born or naturalized, who is twen-

Under the Registration Law, if you have failed to vote during

Therefore, if you have not voted in a State, County, Township

Any person who will become twenty-one (21) years of age by

Naturalized citizens should bring their citizenship papers with

For your convenience, you may register at the office of the Clerk

October 14th, 1936, is the final day for registration for the No-

If in doubt as to your proper registration, kindly communicate

Registration for School elections does not qualify you as a prop-

RALPH E. BEAUPRE.

Township Clerk, Grosse Pointe Township

with the Township Clerk, who will gladly examine the registration

erly registered voter for the Presidential Election. You must be

registered under the Township or Village in which you reside.

To avoid inconvenience, register as soon as possible.

of the Village in which you reside, or at the Township Clerk's Office

in the Municipal Building on East Jefferson Avenue at Maryland

Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, the office being open

vember Election, which will be held on November 3rd. 1936.

ty-one (21) years old and properly registered, and who has been in

the State for six (6) months and in the Township for twenty (20)

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Rally Day at Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church tion, send them to our Sunday School

"Recharging Spiritual Batteries," will be the subject of the rally day sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the auditorium of Richard school, Kercheval avenue at Mc-Kinley Road, Sunday morning, October 4, at 11 o'clock preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup D. D., pastor.

A special rally day service will also be held in the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. The school will begin a big membership campaign which will last until Christmas, giving each scholar who brings in a new member a handsome prize.

In this contest the boys will compete with the girls in getting new

October will be rally month in the Sunday School and church. November will be Thanksgiving month and December will be a "Merry Christmas

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Hutchins, Jere C. -a Joy, Mrs. Henry B. McFawn, Joseph J. Maxon, Rev. William D.

Baits, Stuart G. as Brooks, Mrs. Frank W. Drake, J. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher, Rev. Frederick B. Harris, William P., Jr. Hirschman, Louis J. Nicol, Henry G. Rabaut, Louis C.

Backus, Standish Slocum, Mrs. George M.

Alex Dow, Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., C. H. Haberkorn, Jr., Ernest C. Kanzler, Alvan Macauley, Sidney T. Miller, Rev. William H. Phelps, John N. Stalker and Charles B. Van Dusen are included in this outstanding volume.

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Among the Bible citations is the fol-

lowing (I Cor. 2:14): "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned." Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with the Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 353): "The Christianly scientific real is the sensuous unreal.

Vesper Services at Christ Church Cranbrook on 1st Sunday Each Month

At the vesper service beginning next Sunday afternoon and continuing throughout the year on every first Sunday in the month, one of Detroit's outstanding preachers will speak. The preacher next Sunday, October 4, will be the Rev. Dr. Ralph McAfee, executive secretary of the Detroit Council of Churches. Dr. McAlfee's voice is known to the radio listeners throughout this section of the country because of the prominent part he plays in the Lenten services. Vespers begins at four o'clock. Following the service at five there will be a carillon recital given by our own bellmaster, William Hall Miner. These recitals will be given each Sunday afternoon at this time until the end of June 1937. Mr. Miner plans to play from time to time any request numbers which are for-

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Work on the official "Who's Who in Michigan," a volume unique in the publication history of the state, has been completed and the book will be off the presses in a week, according to anannouncement by the editor, Herbert S. Case of Munising.

The volume will contain approximately 3,000 biographical sketches of the outstanding men and women leaders of the State today, selected from all walks of life on the merits of their contributions to the progress of Mich-

The editor of the book is also editor and publisher of two Michigan newspapers, a vice president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, founder of The Northern Sportsman magazine. and one of the five Michigan publishers on at the National Freedom of The Press Committee of The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation.

The Board of Editorial Councilors of Who's Who in Michigan" is composed of William A. Comstock, James E. Davidson, Webster H. Pearce, T. Hawey Tapping, E. W. Thompson, and Arthur D. Wood. About 100 other distinguished Michigan citizens have aided in the compilation of the book, including leaders in the fields of science, industry, art, education, etc.

Among those from Grosse Pointe who have been selected for a place in Michigan's "Who's Who'i are:

City of Grosse Pointe

Rickel. Armin Trix, Herbert B. Williams, Mrs. William K.

Haass, Mrs. Lillian at

Grosse Pointe Park

Grosse Pointe Shores Stalker, John N.

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Friends: The kingdom of heaven is at hand! Christ Jesus told us plainly that the kingdom of God is a mental state, not a material place of habitation. He said, "The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, Lo here! or, Lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."

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The way leading to the kingdom of heaven is available to all; for the way is found through study and practice of the laws of eternal Life as applied to human affairs. Jesus knew these laws and practiced them; that is what makes him our Way shower. Law is no respecter of persons. Everyone may become a beneficiary of all of God's beneficent laws for man. Through His laws God tenderly and compassionately governs His infinite creation from the least to the greatest. Even the laws of nature, rightly understood, Mrs. Eddy points out are God's laws, although what we usually call laws of nature ignore the presence and power of divine Mind.

The laws of God, unconsciously ignored or neglected through many centuries since their revelation through Christ Jesus have been brought to light again in Christian Science. Mrs. Eddy's supreme affection for good has made God's laws available to us, and our own affec-tion for good will enable us to understand and make use of them. A supreme affection for good reveals and makes available all the beneficent laws of God.

. THE DISCOVERER

All her life, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was actuated by a great desire to know God. During all the years of her search for God, her affection for good, as she knew it, sustained her. For many years prior to her discovery that the kingdom of heaven is present here and now, Mrs. Eddy suffered severe invalidism. To her great desire to know God, which influenced everything she did, was now added the desire to gain her

health, her normal physical freedom. After exhausting all material means known to herself and to her friends, she one day called for her Bible and asked to be left alone. She ceased looking for help from matter. and turned without reservation to erself under the fundamental law of God-that law which recognizes that God is good only and that He is All. She had unconsciously turned away from the material, erroneous belief in the reality of both of such opposites as good and evil, life and death, the spiritual and the material, and had grasped instinctively the scientific, spiritual reality of the one-

ness and allness of good, God. As a result of this spiritual exaltation, she was instantaneously healed of the effects of an injury caused by in accident. She arose and dressed herself and, to use her own words, written years later, (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 24), "I . . . ever after was in better health than I had before enjoyed."

GOD

Mrs. Eddy's discovery revealed the allness of good, God, and the paramount necessity of an undivided af-fection for good. God, Mrs. Eddy tells us, is "unchangeable, all-wise, all-just, all-merciful; the ever-loving, ever-living Life. Truth. Love: comforting such as mourn, opening the prison doors to the captive, marking the unwinged bird, pitying with more than a father's pity: healing the sick cleansing the leper, raising the dead, saving sinners' (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 124). "Not more to one than to all, is God demonstrable as divine Life, Truth, and Love" (ibid., p 150). Again she defines God as divine Principle or cause, the only Lawmaker; as Spirit, the only true substance; as divine Mind or intelligence; and as Soul, true conscious-

Jesus worded the first commandment as "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. The first commandment as given by Moses, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," enjoins an undivided affection for good. Without an affection for good, a love for God one can make no progress Spirit ward. An undivided affection for good is the genius of Christian Science, the spark which fires its activity in human consciousness.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science reveals that God divine Mind, is the only creator and that His creation is like Him: that is, spiritual, harmonious, and eternal the kingdom of heaven. It reveals that the human mind, the supposed Tuler of the kingdom of this world is not an originator; that it merely counterfeits the creation of the one perfect divine Mind: and that every material object and concept, every "cherished" belief and practice (Science and Health, p. 141) is but counterfeit or an opposite, a dream a perverted sense of some real, eter-

Christian Science shows to human- another actual creation, for she acity the way whereby false, distorted, knowledged one God, one wholly mortal beliefs or concepts may be good, omnipotent power, incapable translated back into their better originals; in other words, Christian Science shows the way by which mortals may exchange their fleeting, false, and suffering concepts for the kingdom of heaven, the reign and rule of unchanging, divine intelli-

ply present for every human need, a solution through spiritual understanding for every conceivable problem; in other words, a divine law present and available for all who strive to understand it. From her life, and that was to understand spiritually the nature of God and His availability to mankind through His laws. She saw that the answer to this one great need had met all her needs and would meet all the needs of others. Therefore, Mrs. Eddy set herself the task of revealing to all mankind the nature of God and His ever operative laws, and of explaining just how the individual may consciously and scientifically benefit by their operation. These revealed laws of God Mrs. Eddy named Christian Science.

THE TEXTBOOK

Many years later, after she had tested and verified them, Mrs. Eddy gave these laws to the world in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," the textbook of Christian Science. In this book are found, on every page, careful, scientific rules which, when understood, obeyed, and practiced, bring most desirable results; better morals, better health, better business, happier and

more useful lives.

Let us open this book. Gratitude compels us to do it reverently, for through the truths contained within its covers men and women have been restored to purity and health, businesses have been reëstablished on the basis of service to mankind, broken homes have been made happy again, and life has been made worth living to thousands of our fellow creatures.

Get a copy of this book; own one of your own; you will realize more and more how precious it is. Study it in connection with the Book of books, the Bible; practice what you learn in your study. The truth these two books contain will meet your human need. Let us turn, for instance, to page

346 of Science and Health. Remember, now, we are looking for rules to be used in practice. We read, "Material beliefs must be expelled to make room for spiritual understanding." Here we have a most important rule for solving our problems. On page 201 of the same book, beginning with line 17, we find: "The way to extract error from mortal mind is to pour in truth through flood-tides of Love." Now let us do just what we are told to do. We must follow our rule carefully. Let us seek the specific truth with which to replace the lie we may be entertaining. This truth may be found by reversing the lie which has deeived us. On page 120 we find, "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being." The truth vine Love, will heal us. But if we 417: "Maintain the facts of Christian derstanding of Truth and Love, and

stated the divine laws of Life and living. He will find, too, the false laws of the human mind exposed and rules for the reduction of them to their native nothingness. Search the pages of Science and Health for these laws and rules of Christian Science practice. Mrs. Eddy does not always say, "Do this," or "Avoid that," but her book makes clear that a desire for spiritual growth and an earnest affection for good will enable the seeker to find these laws and rules. Then, having found them, he does well who puts them into prac-

One can readily see what was wrong in the case of the woman who complained that she had read Science and Health through five times and yet had not received her longedfor healing. A wise friend explained: "We both have cookbooks in our possession which contain recipes for many delectable cakes. We may read done what the recipe demands, may we reasonably expect to be able to tion operates to benefit mankind. have any cake to eat." Is it reason— A genuine affection for good pu able to expect that the mere reading of the laws and rules of eternal Life revealed in Science and Health can take the place of putting them into practice? So powerful is Truth that many healings do result from the one hundred pages of Science and Health are filled with the testimonies by reading the textbook. These heal ings were brought about, of course, by a transforming of the readers' thought, but if fear, ignorance or sin persists in spite of the inpouring of the truth of "perfect God and perfect man" (Science and Health, p. 259) of Science and Health, Christian Science reveals the fact that these errors of thought cannot remain in human consciousness when truth is

practiced in the daily life. EVIL OR ERROR

Mrs. Eddy saw that since God. the only creator, could not be the author of anything which is unlike or opposite to His spiritual nature, everything which seems to express evil is but an erroneous, false state or stage of human consciousness. She knew that matter, hate, sin, sickness,

of creating or supporting evil in any

form. Everyone knows how real, how true a false belief, a lie, a dream, seems to be to the one who is believing or experiencing it. How quickly the dream vanishes when one awakens from sleep. How read-Christian Science brings to light the fact that there is a spiritual sup- falsity of a lie is exposed. Yet how tangible to the dreamer are his dream thoughts; how real they seem. How wholly oblivious he is to the world which seems so real to the one

who watches, awake by his side. Mrs. Eddy learned that the world healing, Mrs. Eddy learned that she of sense impressions is but a dream-had had but one real need all her world in which evil seems to be just world in which evil seems to be just as real as good-a dream-world conscious only of its own false sense of reality, which it calls good and evil, love and hate, life and death, and wholly oblivious of the real world of God's creating. Awakening from this dream-world, Mrs. Eddy saw that spiritual ideas are the divine realities of God's universe; that these ideas are wholly good; and that they are tangible and real to the Godbestowed senses of man, the spiritual senses.

The fact that matter and material conditions have no more power to affect a man than he allows them to have is illustrated in the experience of a friend who lives in a coast city. His story illustrates clearly that every ill effect is a mental phenomenon, resulting from the human mind's belief relative to material conditions, and not from conditions themselves. This friend was, with several other men, invited to take a three-day cruise, This was an unusual opportunity and he wished so very much to go that he immediately accepted the invitation. The one thing that stood in the way of his anticipated enjoyment was the fear of seasickness. He had been miserable every time he had ventured upon the sea, even in the calmest weather. The evening before they were to go, he was enjoying a good dinner when another prospective member of the party dropped in to talk of plans. He mentioned that the government weather forecast we: for high winds and a rough sea. My friend returned to the dinner table, but was unable to eat another bite; he was in the midst of a case of seasickness. He went to his room, but spent a wretched night. The morning found him no better. His last-minute regrets were ready to send. Before doing so, however it occurred to him to call a Christian Science practitioner. He explained the situation and asked whether she thought he should go. She laughed, and asked him if it was the roughness of the ocean that had produced his distress. When he faced the fact that it was not the ocean that had caused him to spend a night of mis-ery, but his belief in the reality and power of evil and his fear of it, he decided to so on the cruise, and asked for help to hold his thought in line with divine Principle. The result was a most profitable and enjoyable experience. Although the weather behaved just as had been forecast, he was well, happy, and harmonious all the time.

DIVINE LAW The way to the kingdom of heaven, we have said, is through demonwe have found, made strong with di- strable law-unchanging, ever present, ever operative; and ever availdo not find our freedom instantly, able law. Law operates so quietly let us follo the rule given on page and with such unlabered motion that we are prone to overlook or doubt Science,—that Spirit is God, and its existence and to remain ignorant therefore cannot be sick; that what of how to benefit by its activity. No is termed matter cannot be sick; human being ever originated real that all causation is Mind, acting law, for true law is God's law. Men through spiritual law. Then hold have appropriated and interpreted your ground with the unshaken un- this law into governmental statutes, but they have only discovered, or rather partially uncovered, true law On every page of this remarkable and based their best laws thereon. book the sincere seeker will find Good laws are made to restrain evil and to protect men in their exercise rules for their establishment in daily of truth and good. All such laws are based on the law of God, good, which Mrs. Eddy tells us may be simply yet completely stated as, "I am all" (No

and Yes, p. 30).

God's law for Himself is self existent perfection. His perfect universe, including man, is created and maintained by God, through His law of reflection. The perfection of God's creation is not self-existent therefore, but is originated and maintained through divine law. In Science and Health God's law of infinite perfection is shown to operate in human affairs in innumerable ways. It operates as a law of right action, as was proved for my seago- his omission of a very simple calcuing friend; as a law of progress, a law of true inheritance, a law of abundant supply, a law of justice. allow him to have the satisfaction, of restitution, of harmony, of joy, and pride of having arrived at an assimilation, of elimination, of adjustment; a law of protection, of perpetuity, of increase, of adhesion, a cake recipe through five or even cohesion, and attraction. I have fifty times, but not until we have enumerated but a few of the infinite enumerated but a few of the infinite ways in which God's law of perfec-A genuine affection for good puts one in the way of benefiting in all the purposes of divine Love. It is plain that one who loves evil instead of good, and pursues it, will find at length that he has succeeded only in cutting himself off from his true reading of this book. Indeed, the last inheritance of good. We progress as we learn to have an undivided affection for good. If one's desires would of persons who were healed simply not, if fulfilled, ultimate in good, he will appeal in vain to God to fulfill them through His laws of true inheritance or of abundant supply. Really, God protects the man who appeals to Him from erroneous human suggestions and desires. To be able to say, "Thy will be done," and through the pages of the Bible and to feel that whatever may be the will of good for us in the particular circumstances in which we find ourselves is what we most desire, is to love good, God; to have a supreme affection for good. And this is real Christian Science, and nothing short

of it has the ring of reality. DIVINE PROTECTION PROVED

A woman whom I know testifies that after several years of studying and trying to practice Christian Science she was enabled, through her understanding of the protecting law laws derived from the principle of by which divine Love cares for His mathematics before he can arrive at ed to read you something from the satisfaction, yea, salvation.

hal idea or ideal in divine Mind. death-all evil-did not constitute | children, to hold crime in check and to save her own life. Her husband from childhood had had violent spells of temper. As he grew older, they became more severe, until finally he seemed controlled by a desire to take her life. Upon several occasions she had become fearful, had left home, and had remained away two or three days, giving him time to become normal. This time, however, when he became infuriated at a trifle, she felt that her understanding of and trust in God's protection was sufficient to enable her to stand and see the glory of the Lord-the triumph of divine Love over hate. As he rushed, knife in hand, toward the chair where she was sitting, quietly trying to realize the presence of protecting Love, the assurance that "the gentle presence will save you" came to the Christian Scientist. The man laid violent hands on her, but when she yielded gently to his touch and made no physical resistance, his hand opened and the knife dropped to the floor while he seemed shocked into a deep sense of stillness. The wife continued preparation of their dinner. She seemed almost to hear the words: "You have proved error to be nothing. Now carry it through as nothing." She called him to dinner. He came quietly. She began a pleasant conversation in which he did not join. Finally he said, "I am a crazy man." She did not reply, knowing that error had been self-seen, and that man has the Mind of Christ. This happened more than five years ago, and there has been no repetition of the temper spells since that day.

PRAYER

One's affection for good, God, must find practical human expression. Prayer, watching, and working are three very practical ways of manifesting and increasing one's love for God. Through prayer, watching, and working the individual's thought is guided into realization of the everpresence of harmony, the kingdom of heaven. In the first chapter of Gene-sis we read, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, behold it was very good." God and His universe are complete, perfect, change-"Desire," Mrs. Eddy tells us (Science and Health, p. 1), "is prayer." Intelligent desire, or prayer, is based upon a love for good. Righteous prayer, or desire based upon an affection for good, God, must be to understand God's perfect, spiritual creation, and not to try to change that which has been, is now, and ever

will be. When the world does grasp the tremendous import of the fact that God, good, is the divine Principle of the universe and not a manlike judge or potentate subject to passion and change, there will be a great spirit-ual impetus, a decided change in the world's thought of what constitutes prayer to God, and the progress of mankind heavenward will be marked. The apostle James had the Christianly scientific understanding of God and of true prayer. He said, "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

Mrs. Eddy tells us that "all Science is of God" (Science and Health, p 551). The practice of the science of mathematics opens many avenues which are helpful in the understand-ing of true prayer. We all know more or less about the principle of not depend upon human recognition | That we may know how Love Divine or use. It exists forever independent of the human mind. It had no beginning and can never end. It covers all possible mathematical calculations from the simplest to the most intricate, including those as yet unknown, except to infinite intelligence. We know that it is exact, unchanging, always perfect. Everyone who uses numbers—and who does not?— everyone, if he would be honest, exact, just, reliable, dependable, loving and satisfied, must have a wholesome respect for the principle of mathematics. He will desire that understanding or consciousness of numbers which the principle mathematics includes and will satisfied with nothing less. The desire, or may we call it the prayer, of the mathematician is, Not my will,

but the will of principle be done. Imagine an impatient, self-centered student's desiring or praying, if you please, that the principle of mathe matics might pardon his mistake of calling two plus two five; asking it to overlook his carelessness in mistaking a multiplication sign for a sign of addition; begging it not to penalize him for failing to see a decimal point; imploring it to forgive lation; and attempting to bribe it by promises of future good conduct to answer, which, though differing from the scientifically correct one. might be allowed to stand in his individual case as the correct answer. Having failed in all these attempts, can you imagine his trying to force the principle of mathematics to give him the correct answer without his having

corrected his mistakes? You can't imagine it. course not. No student of mathematics would ever attempt such a thing, no matter how much depended upon his getting his answer. Why? Because he knows it wouldn't work! He knows that there is a principle back of every mathematical operation which cannot be deceived, nor bribed, nor cajoled. If he would solve his problem, he must respect it and obey it. As he progresses, his respect grows into an affection for this living, loving, truthful principle, which blesses all

No more should anyone attempt to flatter, to coax, or to wheedle or to force God into solving his life-problems for him or to putting the stamp of approval on his mistakes. would he, if he understood God to be not only divine Love, but divine Principle, "with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," as the Bible teaches.

There is but one thing for both of these students to do; each must correct his mistakes. The student of mathematics will have to go over his work in humble obedience to the

the correct answer. All the changes | Bible," she broke in calmly. It took which will be made in the solution him unawares; he had no comeback. of his problem will be made first in his own consciousness. He will learn that two and two make rour, and one by one he will add to this truth each fact as need for it arises, carefully piling up his scientific truths until the correct answer appears.

No different course is possible to one who is trying to solve the problems of everyday life. He must repent—re-think, which is the literal meaning of the word. He must drop one by one his false opinions and viewpoints and make his own the scientific facts of being. Piling up these scientific "protests of Truth" (Science and Health, p. 12), he will find himself enjoying the presence of good, his problem solved, and no trace left of the error which had seemed so real.

"The prayer that reforms the sinner and heals the sick" (Science and Health, p. 1) scientifically is the prayer of affirmation—affirmation of the truths concerning God and man. God does answer prayer—the prayer that reduces sin and disease to their native nothingness and affirms understandingly the allness of God, good, and His ideas. So-called prayer that entreats God, divine Principle, t forgive sins and leaves men free to repeat them would perpetuate sin and make God responsible for it. Gratitude is an integral part of

true prayer. It is a key which unlocks many blessings. Gratitude is impelled by justice and honesty. If we are ungrateful, then, we are also unjust and dishonest. We owe many debts of gratitude, and how lightly these debts sit upon us! The world owes to Mary Baker Eddy a debt of gratitude for her immeasurable gift, "Science and Health with Key to the his community, holds a position of Scriptures"; gratitude for lives lengthened and made purer, sweeter, and more useful as a result of study ing this book. Honesty, justice, and gratitude are divine qualities, messengers of healing.

I once heard the testimony of a man who said that after reading Science and Health for several months he concluded that Christian Science was all right, logical, reasonable, provable. He entertained no such approval for Mrs. Eddy, however; indeed, he ignored and sometimes even doubted her. One afternoon he was walking along a country road near his home when he saw a motor car stalled on the roadside, beside it a woman the picture of dejection. The woman accepted his offer of help gladly, and stood helpless while he lifted the hood, tried this and that, and finally, after an hour's work, succeeded in getting the machine to run. Then the woman, who by this time was at the wheel, stepped on the gas and, without even glancing back, made off as fast as she could to keep a belated engagement. Standing all alone in the roadway, the man looked at his dirty hands and at his soiled clothing. Such in-gratitude—not even a "thank you"! He could not understand how anyone could-and then as if conscience had spoken aloud, he heard, "This is just the way you have treated Mary Baker Eddy!" From that day, he has cultivated a grateful heart.

One of our familiar hymns reads: O loving Father, well we know That words alone are vain, That those who seek Thy will to do,

The true communion gain. mathematics. We understand that Then may our deeds our pure desire For growth in grace express, Forever waits to bless.

(Old Hymnal, No. 191) Affirmations of spiritual truths. unsupported by gratitude, are but as 'sounding brass or a tinkling cym-

How shall we pray? How watch? How work? True prayer, we have learned, is the affirmation, the realization of spiritual truths. Watching means guarding our mental home, protecting it from the intrusion of false beliefs and conclusions. Work means right activity. The highest sense of work is vigilant, vigorous, scientific thinking. Working, watch-lng, praying, we shall find ourselves drawn by the irresistible attraction of Spirit into realization of the presence of infinite perfection.

HEALING

The immediate result of grateful working, watching, and praying is healing—moral, mental, and physical healing. One of the most striking instances of healing and regeneration that I know of is unfolded in the story of a man whom I am proud to call my friend.

having died, Jim went to sea. He bunked and ate with the crew of his father's trading vessel. Helped by various shipmates, Jim learned to read and write, the limit of his formal education. At twenty-one, inured to hardship, wise an the erring ways of men of the sea, he stepped ashore as his father's ship pulled off. He became a day laborer, a prize fighter, a gambler, a saloon keeper. At thirty, he married a hard-working woman of good character, left the saloon business, and went west. He owned his own launch at a winter resort, and took men deep-sea fish-After the good dinner that his faithful wife always managed to have waiting for him every evening, he made the rounds of the saloons in his little town, drinking and gambling until in the small hours of the morning he staggered to the hovel which they called home.

Jim's wife, longing for decency and almost hopeless, found Christian She spent all her spare Science. time reading Science and Health and the Bible. She began to see the way out. She learned to separate in her thinking the man she loved from the insatiable drinker and gambler. She human being, however much or litgrasped the fact revealed in Christian tle of this world's goods he may posscience that good is supreme over sess, is limited in the slightest in the Science that good is supreme over goed, God, and to help Jim to prove it was the task she set herself.

At dinner one night, after she had for love and joy and peace. been studying for some time, she said. "Jim. I wish you would come integral part of religion, a certain. home early tonight; I want to read necessary, and practical road to the something to you." Jim had seen it kingdom of heaven. Our reward in coming and was all prepared for it. the Father's business is found not "If you think you're going to read to alone in that our human needs are me from that blankety-blank book of met, but in that which money can-

The let-down surprised him into say ing that he would come. He kept his word, telling his companions of the saloon that he had promised to show the old girl a good time that night. At eight o'clock Jim was at home

Everything had been cleaned up and

made as comfortable as possible. His wife was ready. She picked up the Bible and turned to the New Testament. Jim eyed her closely, and said, "If you are going to read a book to me, begin at the beginning." She began at the beginning and read till nine o'clock, when Jim, becoming sleepy, decided to go to bed. Jim retained consciously no impressions from the reading, but when the next night the invitation was repeated he was home at seven-thirty, after making the rounds, but drinking nothing. They read until eleven, when Jim was too sleepy to listen longer and went to bed. Something he liked seemed to stay with him this time, and he was eager to begin reading the third evening. The wife read and Jim listened until two-thirty in the morning. When they stopped it was not from sleepiness, for they talked until some time later. From that hour, Jim's affection for good proved its supremacy over the suggestions of evil; he neither swore nor gambled nor drank again. His evil habits fell from him like wornout garments, ruled out of his life by his awakened love for good. This happened twenty-

five years ago. Jim and his wife became Christian Scientists. His devoted study of Science and Health and the Bible, with the help of the dictionary, has given Jim a liberal education. He has been for many years a respected citizen of responsibility above the average, and takes a keen interest in everything for the betterment of living conditions and the improvement of the moral standing of his fellows. He began humbly twenty-five years ago to prove himself a child of God and is still keeping joyfully at it.

Healing is important—more, it is imperative. It is the sign-post which gladdens our hearts that we are on the right path, the path which leads heavenward. We must heal and be

Moses, you remember, was commanded by wisdom to put his hand into his bosom. He drew it forth "leprous as snow." Again he put it into his bosom and this time drew it forth normal as the other. This sudden appearance of disease and its instantaneous healing showed to him that things are not what they seem. Christian Science explains that what appear to the human mind to be material conditions are merely thoughts or beliefs objectified. It teaches that what we think of as the material universe is, after all, but a mental world, where things are thoughts, and all is changeable and fleeting. Moses saw that both the normal and the diseased conditions of matter were but mental concepts, which will vield at last to the reality of a perfect spiritual universe, in which man reflects God. He saw that matter is not substance, but merely a variable human concept of true substance, which is Spirit, God. He was assured that the world which needed salvation so badly would hearken eventually to the "voice of the latter sign," or healing. And it has hearkened to the voice of healing. A great, growing army of Christian warriors is marching heavenward. It is made up of those who, burdened with sin and sickness, did hearken to the voice of spiritual healing, which, ever since the discovery of Christian Science, has been calling, "This is the way."

BUSINESS AND SUPPLY

Human beings are accustomed to look upon business and supply as things of their own origination and of their own responsibility. Christian Science shows that this mental attitude is a pitiable mistake, which is at the bottom of our floundering progress, our fleeting success, and none too infrequent losses and despair.

Christian Science teaches that the only real business is right activity, the activity of divine Mind. It shows that Spirit, true substance, is the only real supply. It avers that the laws of God are just as available and just as powerful to produce results in the realm of business and supply as in religion, ethics, and health. Humanly speaking, then, good business and substantial supply can be found only by reflecting the activity and qualities of God, Spirit, in obedience At five years of age, his mother to the laws of Love.

Speaking of God's activity or business, Mrs. Eddy tells us that "divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need" and Health, p. 494). Could there be any greater, any more noble business? As an individual reflection of divine Love, our business, then, is to meet every human need. Jesus sent his disciples forth to meet human needs, saying to them, "Freely ye have received, freely give." Jesus knew the divine source from which his disciples must draw to meet human needs rightly. This business of reflecting the Father's inexhaustible supply of strength, of intelligence, of love, of right ideas to those in need is true business. It is your business and my business.

All that is helpful, constructive and worth while in the world's business today is founded upon service. the Christian basis of meeting huwan need-of reflecting divine Love to our fellow men. Whoever is consciously or unconsciously working on this basis is not working alone; he is being sustained and rewarded in ways he knows not of. Not a single To prove the supremacy of pursuit of and the reward from God's business, for the needs of men are not for things but for right ideas,

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An Allen?

THE name Allem has chassed through many changes in spelling, but the present well known form has been in general use since the Thirteenth century.

The name has been found in a very early period, even before the Christian era, spelled Ala, from the Aryan word "al," meaning mountainous. The first-place name was Mount Alannus, north of the Caspian sea, and the people of this locality were known as the Alani

Later, this name is found in Britain, then it was transferred to Brittany, where it flourished for many centuries, and finally brought back to Britain by Alan I, a general in the army of William the Conqueror, who, after the historic battle of Hastings in 1066, was created Earl of Richmond. At his death this title passed to his brother, Alan II, and from him was handed down for many generations. One of the first members of the

family to use the name, as it is now spelled, was Henry Allen, Lord of Buckenhall, Staffordshire, England, in 1272. Robert Henry Allen, high sheriff of County Devon, 1851, traced his descent in a direct line to Henry. Most of the branches spelling the name. Allen, Allyn, Alleyn and Alleyne can trace to Henry.

John Allyn, a canon of Windsor, was born 1372. William Allen, born 1532, was made a cardinal in 1581. Henry Allen was bailiff of Yarmouth, 1271. Johannes Allen was a member of parliament from Yarmouth, 1314. In London, 1246, Pyers Alleyn

was Lord Mayor of that city. There were many of this name with titles of high degree, dukes and lords, who are found in every period of England's history. There were many "first settlers"

of this family in America. Too many to recount here, but one of the earliest arrivals was Edward. who left London in 1690. His ves-



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el was atacked off Portsmouth, N. il., by pirates, a common occurrence in that day, but he effected his escape and made his way to Nantucket, R. I., where he settled. He served his community as juror, constable and trustee.

The great number of the Allen pilgrims who settled in New England in the earliest days of the colony is sufficient evidence to warrant the vast number of descendants in every part of the United States today. There were Allens who were of the Virginia colony

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WHO ARE YOU? The Romance of

Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS

A Bigelow?

THE original home of the Bige-low family was in the county of Chester, England. It was there that the family lived and flourished for many generations. The name was first spelled Baguley, and by some curious process it finally became Bigelow as it is spelled today. Richard de Baguley was the first



was the head of the house at Ches-

Many generations later there lived in Suffolk county a descendant of the family called Randall Baguley. It is through him that American Bigelows claim descent. The first American Bigelow was John, who was born in Suffolk county, England. He came to America and settled in Watertown, Mass., in 1632. He was loyal to the colonies and served in the early

There are, today, Bigelows scattered to the four winds in this country but most of them are descendants of John, of Massachu-

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For your convenience, the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 a. m., to 8:00 p. m., on October 12, 1936, October 13, 1936, October 14th, 1936.

Registration may be made with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you live, prior to October 14th, 1936.

If you are not registered, or if you have moved from the address at which you resided when registering, you are required to register or have your registration transferred.

If you have not registered during the past two (2) years, you are required to re-register.

You must be registered in the Precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the November Election to be held November 3rd.

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TOWNSHIP CLERK. Grosse Pointe Township.

Penniless Widows Rented Almost up to the 19th century in Lucca in Italy, records the fact that the body of the poet Shelley

Massachusetts, penniless widows were rented out as servants for a Tear at a time to the highest bidder, sometimes for as little as 18 cents a year, their only compensation being room and board, because the state could not afford a poorhouse .- R. C. Dickey, Nashua, N. H., in Collier's Weekly.

Saltpèter Mines

There is an Illinois statute which makes it a criminal offense to work a saltpeter cave without protecting it from the approach of cattle by erecting a fence. Historians may recall that saltpeter (potassium nitrate) mines at one time were necessary if our pioneer ancestors were kept supplied with the all important gunpowder.

A Zombie

Zombie is a Haltian name meaning witch or magician and is used by uncultured negroes in Haiti to scare their children. The effect of this is very similar to the American expression. "look out or the boogey man will get These zombies says the Washington Star, are said to be taken from their graves by men who want cheap labor, and who are able to make them work. They presumably have no soul: their faces are expressionless, and they are evidently hard of understanding. It is widely believed in Haiti that it is possible to inject a fluid into the bodies of dead persons which will make their bodies move and act as robots.

Small Evergreen Important Arnotto (Bixa orellana) is a

small tropical American evergreen tree of the bixa, or Indian plum, family. The seed coverings yield the well-known yellowsh red dye arnotto, used for coloring butter, cheese, lacquers, varnishes, ointments and plasters. The tree is also called arnatto, annatto and an-

Happiness of Heart Happiness is given to those who already have it in their hearts.

Scap Known to Ancients Soap, both as a medical and cleansing agent, was known to the ancients. Pliny speaks of two kinds, hard and soft, as used by the Germans. He mentions it as originally a Gallic invention for giving a bright hue to the hair. It is probable that soap came to the Romans from Germany. Although soap is referred to in the Old Testament, authorities believe that ashes of plants or other such purifying agents are implied. The earliest kinds of soap appear to have been made of goat's tallow and beech ash. As early as the Thirteenth century, however, factory for making soap from olive of was established at Marseille. Soap making was introduced into England during the next century.

U. of D. Sport Shorts

Other football teams may have their hakespeares and Longfellows, but the Iniversity of Detroit isn't taking a pack seat. In this year's freshman class is a boy of the name of Benjamin Franklin, who has turned out for football and has a good chance of making a tackle position. Freshman Coach Barbour is afraid that Ben will be out the first thunderstorm flying a kite. but fortunately the season for thunderstorms is about over for this year.

Members of the University of Detroit varsity squad think that they have the hardest running back in the country in the person of Andy Farkas, right-half. He inflicted painful injuries on almost every member of the squad who had to tackle him in scrimmage practice act as "red-meat" for the varsity. Andy, who comes from Detroit, is playing his second year on the Titan team. They say he is going places this fall.

The bustling little city of Erie, Pa., urnishes more regulars to the University of Detroit football team this fall than any other place in the country, save Detroit. Grotty and Cieslak, tackles, and Krkoska, end are all products of Erie East High school and all are classed as starting line-up men. Chicago has three men on the squad; Grand Rapids and Cleveland Heights, two each. No other town has more than one man listed among the regu

Scheduling the University of Detroit seems to mean promotion for coaches. Four of the ten teams to be played by changed coaches since last fail. They Duquesne and Xavier.

When the University of Detroit plays Duquesne on October 30, the Titans' pitted against a former Notre Dame teammate, John "Little Clipper" Smith, who has become head coach of the Pittsburgh eleven this fall. Still another of Boeringer's old buddies will be met when Ted Cox brings his Oklahoma A. and M. team to Detroit on October 9. Bud and Ted used to play: Paul, Minn.

Although Detroit has one of the that any imperfections may be corlargest Polish populations in America, rected. she furnishes comparatively little talent of that nationality to this year's University of Detroit team. There are by the Metropolitan Detroit Council

the City of the Straits.

proved the lateral might do more harm than good when employed recklessly against an opponent of approximately equal strength.

By way of acquainting the public with the finer points of football, including its terminology, Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais of the University of Detroit holds an annual "free clinic." football squad illustrate all of the principal offensive and defensive maneuvers, past and present, as well as individual play. Gus himself explains the action over the loud speaker and does a fine job of it, interspersing his remarks with many bits of extemporaneous humor. This year the clinic attracted 16,000 persons. The Titans find that it stimulates attendance at their

Boy Scout Officers Training Course to Begin October 13th

In response to popular demand, the second annual junior officers' training course, sponsored by the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. will commence Tuesday evening, October 13, at the Durfee Intermediate school.

The course is for junior leaders between 14 and 18 years of age and covers subjects of scouting technique, such as cooking, first aid, map making, nature lore, pace, tracking estimation, compass and signaling.

The competent and qualified instructors who will conduct the various courses include Sidney Strong, registered city surveyor; D. W. Slater, teacher at Munger Intermediate school;

V. C. Knowles, teacher at Nolan Intermediate school: George Travis, first aid instructor of Detroit Gas Company) and George Appel, H. A. Herman, and Douglas Bailey, other well-known

Every troop in the council area is privileged to send at least six candidates to the course. Many of the sessions will of necessity be held out-of-

Last year over 90 troops had representatives at the first course ever held, and it is believed that this year's attendance will greatly exceed that of last year.

Those who attend and successfully pass the course will be qualified to teach such subject to other scouts in their troop.

U.S. Daughters of 1812 Open Season

Mrs. Sidney C. Probert will open her new home on Kensington road to members of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, for the first fall meeting, Wednesday afternoon, October 7, at 2 o'clock. Miss Myrtle E. Babcock will act as joint hostess. The president, Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, will preside. over the business session, at which two directors will be chosen.

The program for the year will include a study of the War of 1812 in Michigan. Papers will be prepared and presented by members. The first paper of the series, "Causes and Provocations of the War of 1812," will be given before the freshman team reported to by Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler at this meeting.

Mrs. James W. Partlan, chairman of the rummage sale, to take place October 16 and 17, at a place to be announced later, asks that members report to her at this meeting what contributions they plan to make.

Mrs. Charles H. Mooney, who has carried on the book-drive for the American Merchants' Marine Library so successfully this summer that three shipments of books and magazines have already been sent to the station at the 'Soo,' will be glad to receive material for another shipment.

Baby Contest Nears Completion in District

Throughout the past week one thousand babies from all parts of Metrothe Detroit Titans this fall have politan Detroit have been competing for the honor of being named Detroit's are Villa Nova, Oklahoma A. and M., "Perfect Baby." These youngsters, contestants in the Lions Clubs Better Baby Contest, have been undergoing complete physical examinations at a clinic in the Hotel Statler. On the line coach, "Bud" Boeringer, will be basis of these examinations the perfect baby will be selected.

The clinic opened last Monday morning and will continue open throughout Friday when it is expected that every child entered in the contest will have been examined.

The selection of the Perfect Baby is but one phase of the clinic's work. It's high school football together up in St. more significant function is to provide each mother with an accurate report on the health of her child in order

The free clinic is a part of the community service program being staged five Polish-American boys on the of Lions Clubs. This program will be

squad, but the others are from outside climaxed with a huge community party at the Olympia on October 14.

At the community party the perfect Coach Charles E. (Gus) Dorais of the baby will be coronated and will be University of Detroit says that he looks awarded a \$50 loving cup in tribute to for a more sparing and judicious use its supremacy. Second and third place of the lateral pass this season than winners will also receive loving cup last. He says that experience in 1935 awards. In conjunction with the coronation a mammoth, twenty-act entertainment review will be presented in which practically every outstanding radio, night club, and theatrical star in Detroit will be featured.

. Tickets to the community party event are being distributed by forty outstanding Detroit business firms which are co-operating. Each of these firms has designated one young lady At this time members of the varsity as it candidate for Queen of Honor of the service program and has delegated its employee to aid in the ticket selling service. The representative of the firm most successful in this undertaking will be named Queen of Honor and will be appropriately recognized and rewarded at the community party.

Tickets may also be secured at the Lions Clubs headquarters at 1203 Washington boulevard. Seat reservations for the community party may be obtained by applying at the headquarters or by calling Randolph 4460.

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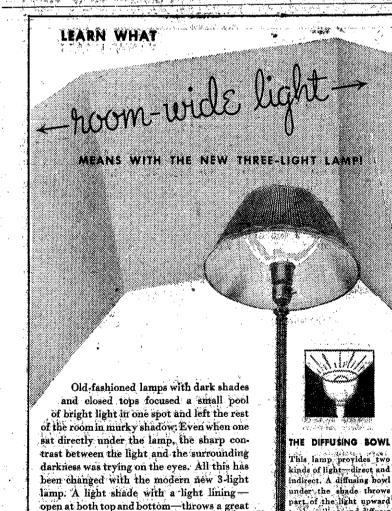
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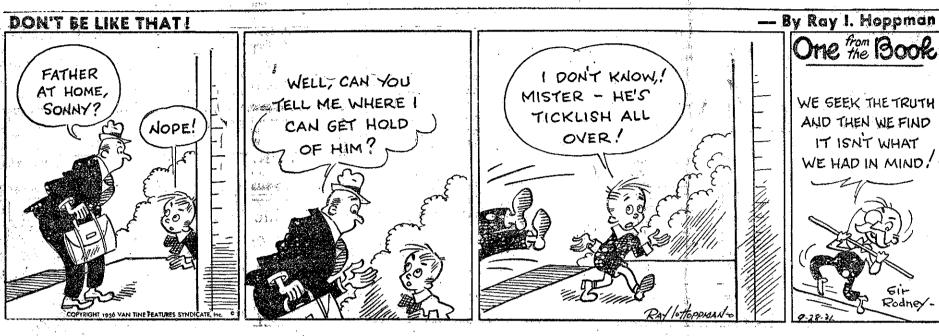
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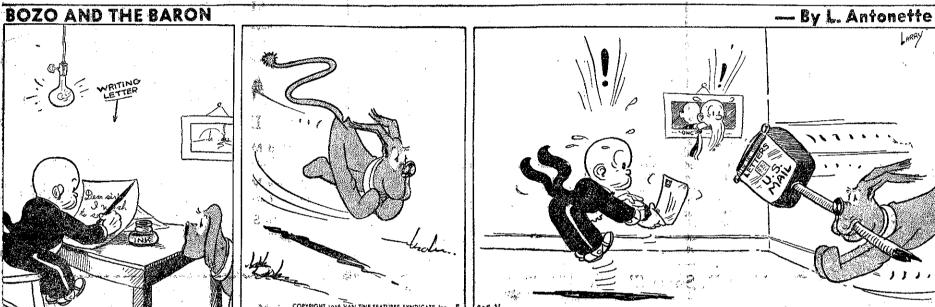
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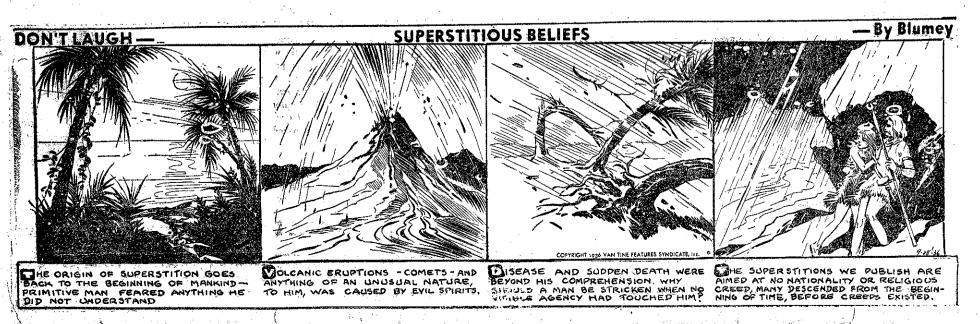






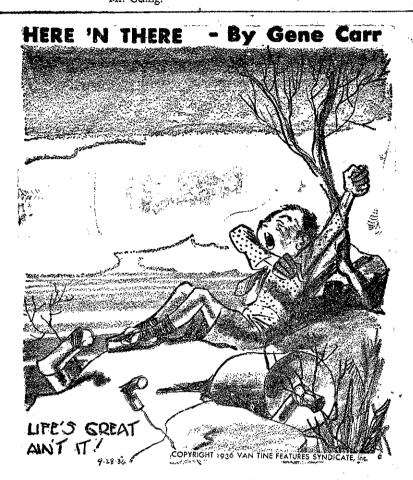




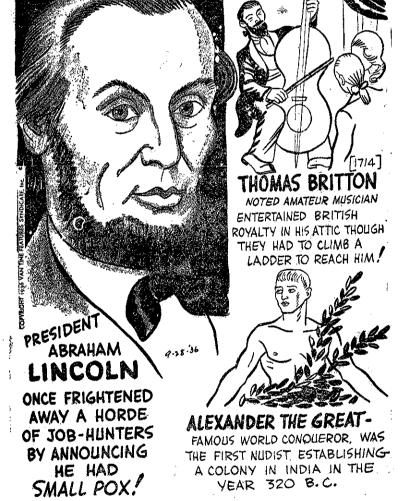


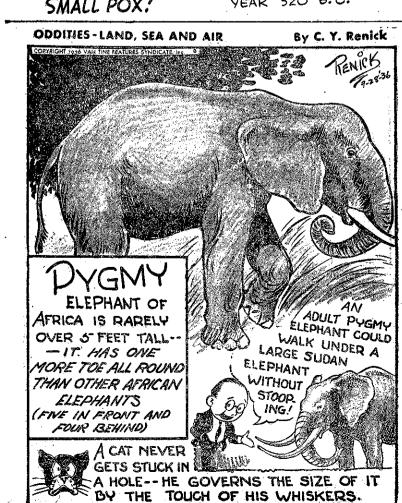


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tober 14, it has been announced by and radio commentator, whose subject orator, will speak on "India Today." Greenland with his 14-year-old son the Hannan "Y" mean more to every

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Recipe Serves Six 2 slices onion

1/2 bay leaf 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 blades mace

1-3 cup butter

4 cups chicken stock

1/4 cup flour 2 cups milk

Salt to taste 1/2 teaspoon pepper

½ cup grated mild cheese

Cook onion, bay leaf, parsley and mace in 11/2 tablespoons butter. Add stock: boil 15 minutes; strain. Melt remaining butter; stir in flour; add milk slowly. Cook until thick, stirring constantly; add to stock. Salt to taste. Add pepper. Stir in cheese; serve when cheese is melted.

"Cloistered" Held Over for 4th Week

Breaking house records for the last several years, "Cloistered," the film record of cloistered life behind the walls of the Convent of the Good Shepherd, will entinue for its fourth and final week, starting Tuesday, at the Cinema Theatre, 58 East Columbia. The picture has been well received by Catholics and non-Catholics

Shrouded in solemn beauty and disinguished by a mystically-luminous photography, this documentary film carries an irresistible appeal. Reports have it that the director, Robert Alexander, spent two years before his efforts to obtain permission to make the picture were rewarded. It is the first instance in which the cameras have been allowed to invade the sanctity of the cloister.

The film opens showing a girl making application for entry to the order and takes the spectator through the various ceremonies that the notivate must go through before se becomes a permanent members of the Sisters of Good Shepherd. Clearly developed are the lines of demarcation, both figuratively and literally, that separate the nuns, penitents and magdalenes.

Following "Cloistered," the Cinema Theatre will present "Maria Chapdelaine," the prize French picture of the year, based on the famous French-Canadian story.

Club Plan to Be Started by Y. M. C. A.

The Boys' Division is going to try a

which does interesting and worthwhile things together, a club which has its own officers, conducts its own business, discusses serious problems, and hears interesting men tell of their experiences. We believe every boy would enjoy going on hikes, and tours to interesting places, playing new games, holding parties, or planning to do some helpful service for others in a club of boys of his own age under the leadership of a fine young man.

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Festival of Midsummer

In pagan times Germany celebrated the festival of Midsummer, "Sonnenwendfest," as the occasion when day triumphed over night, light over dark, the forces of good over evil, and today many superstitions are still observed. A young couple expecting to be married soon must either jump through the wheel of fire or over a bonfire, so that their union will be a happy one. In some sections, a few handfuls of grain are thrown into the flames, a souvenir of the old custom of offering a sacrifice to the

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