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# North Dakota-Uof D Clash Sat. Afternoon

#### City Police and Firemen's **Annual Party Nov. 23rd**

Every year just before Thanksgiving the City of Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen hold a turkey party. This year it will be held at the Neighborhood Club at Waterloo and St. Clair avenue on Monday, November 23rd.

This annual event is looked forward to each year by many. You are sure to enjoy yourself for the boys try to make the party as interesting as possible. They invite you to participate.

Don't miss this big party, the proceeds of which is used for a very worthy cause.

#### News Digest



.The hunters are doing quite nicely, bagging a hunter or two each day. Wonder what the deer think of it.

Peggy Joyce is again contemplating matrimony. Wonder if the tie will be more binding this time than in previous marriages.

The heavyweight battle between Joe Louis and James Braddock is meeting with a lot of serious difficulty and according to present outlook indefinite postponement seems inevitable.

Mrs, Anna Price has been holding a one-woman war against the Detion police department.

Old age home of women at Coldwater may leave eight aged women stranded after contributing their life savings in hope of security in their declining years.

Have you ever watched WPA workers laboring on Mack avenue? Illustrated slow motion would be a good name for it. Might suggest piece work as a remedy for it.

Governor Murphy will retain some of his Philippine Island staff to assist him in Lansing.

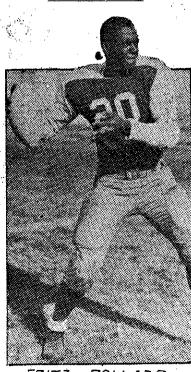
Swing time-Dance time. Still time to enroll at the Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio.

#### Cadillac Society, D. A. R.

Cadillac Society, children of the American Revolution, is holding its first big social event of the season in the form of a dinner dance on Wednesday evening, November 25, 6:30 at Ingleside

Miss Janet Homer, Junior President promises many unique features for the entertainment of members and guests. Among the list of patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Russell V. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Macpherson Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Vibbert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Wallace Hoffman.

Friday night-Bingo party at Gross Pointe Post Hall, 17520 Mack avenue



POLLARD University of North Dakota Star

#### Warning

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Imitated, but not equalled. Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio.

#### Horticultural Society Hold Annual Party on Tuesday, November 24

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society will hold their annual Thanksgiving party on Tuesday, November 24 at the Neighborhood Club, on Waterloo at St. Clair

This annual event is usually quite well attended and the committee has made arrangements for a big turnout again this year. A cordial invitation is extended to Grosse Pointe residents and their friends.

#### Founder of Boys Home Given Audience by The

The wife of the President of the United States received Floyd Starr, founder and president of Starr Commonwealth for Boys, in the Presidential combined to make this a very clever Suite of Hotel Statler in Detroit Tues- play, and has all the earmarks of being Problems of Youth, the Starr Commonwealth; their mutual friend Ruth Bryan Rohde, former Minister to Denmark; and kindred subjects, it was announced today.

"The First Lady of the Land is vitally interested in juvenile crime prevention measures and is seeking opportunities for the advancement of our youth generally," said Mr. Starr. "She feels that every adult capable of doing so should sponsor one young person, whether a delinquent or one who is not yet adjusted to the community. Such experiments were made in Kansas, where the juvenile criminal record was extremely high, she said, and were productive of gratifying re-

dressed a large gathering the auditorium of Masonic Temple, where 22 honor students of Starr Commonwealth Arts at 3:30 p. m. Sunday were guests. Following her talk, Mrs. Roosevelt accepted a gift of wrought iron candle holders made by the boys of Starr Commonwealth in their Industrial Arts Shop. Presentation was made on the stage by Morton Clark, 15.

An invitation was extended to Mrs. Roosevelt to visit this now internationally famous school for homeless, friendless and delinquent Michigan

#### Canadian Legion Post Is Being Organized

the next meeting being scheduled for Wednesday, November 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Ex-service men who have served at any time with the armed or auxiliary forces of the British Empire are invited to attend this meeting. Further particulars can be obtained by communicating with Sam Grady, 4387 Lake-

pointe avenue, Niagara 0719. It is planned to have monthly gettogethers during the winter with socails, dances, and other kinds of entertainent to which the families of memyou may find a buddy here with whom you marched,

#### Mrs. Roosevelt and Floyd Starr Discuss Boys



MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, First Lady of the Land, is shown here discussing the Problems of Youth with FLOYD STARR, founder and president of Starr Commonwealth for Boys, Albion, prior to her address on that subject at Masonic Temple, Detroit, on Monday evening. Twenty-two honor students of the Commonwealth were present as guests and they presented the President's wife with wrought fron candle holders which they had made in their Industrial Arts shop.

#### The Tuxis Players Swing Into Action

On December 4 the Tuxis Players will present the second in a series of dramatic productions, at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, 16 Lakeshore Drive . This series is under the direction of the talented Pierre Paulin. "The Red Handkerchief Man," which

s the forthcoming production, and now in the stages of completion, is a com-Wife of The President edy in three acts by the well-known Stanley Kaufman. It is based upon the difficulties of the average family, which may be your neighbor. Heart throbs and bits of human interest are one of the best performances in East Side dramatic circles this season. Talent is well represented on the part of the members of the cast, which includes: Margery Nelson, Dari Deane Leab, Arthur Meyers, Pierre Paulin, who is taking an important role, as well as directing the play; Arnold Morton, and Bill Dial.

"Everything considered, it will be an evening of wholesome entertainment, filled with plenty of laughs for old and young," promises Mr. Paulin, and from what we have seen of Mr. Paulin's productions he knows whereof he speaks.

Why experiment? In Grosse Pointe it's the Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio.

#### In the evening, Mrs. Roosevelt ad- | Capt. Albert W. Stevens to Lecture at Institute of

How two Army officers soared more than thirteen miles into the upper atmosphere and how they felt and what they saw will be told with motion pictures by Captain Albert W. Stevens in a lecture on "Adventures in the Stra-Arts at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. 22. Captain Stevens commanded the National Geographic Society - U. S. Army Air Corps stratosphere expedition of 1935.

Captain Stevens will describe the "Explorer II," four times bigger than any previous balloon, and requiring A post of the Canadian Legion is 3,700,000 cubic feet of helium vacuum. being organized in Grosse Pointe with The propeller whirred uselessly, as it headquarters at the Neighborhood Club, gripped nothing. Parachutes hurtled 17145 Waterloo avenue, Grosse Pointe, straight downward, unable to open in the thin air. The sky turned from blue to nearly black. The sun's rays were of the earth was plainly visible. No living thing had ever before ascended

MR. AND MRS. CARL BREER, of after a two months' motor trip in Europe during which they visited Italy, Germany and the Riviera. They rebers are welcome." Come along fellows, turned to their home later in the week.

to such a height.

REVIEW LINERS GET RESULTS

#### St. Ambrose Alumni to Meet St. Martin's Sunday, November 22

Two former east side high school teams, both leaders in their respective class several sears ago, will meet as pitter rivals Suaday. November 22 at the Neighborhood Club at 2:30 p. m. Many former grid stars will make their appearance in this game.

"We look forward to a very colorful and close game which may be decided by the breaks," said the sponsors. A large crowd is expected so come

out early. Admission: adults 25 cents students 10 cents.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS? The Grosse Pointe Printing Company at 15121 Kercheval avenue has the best assortment

#### Mayflower Society Meeting and Dinner

Members throughout the state will attend the annual meeting and dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan, which will be held at The Wardell, Monday evening, November 23, the date having been chosen in commemoration of Compact Day, November 21. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

William Cooper Harris, governor of Michigan State Society, will preside at tosphere" at the Detroit Institute of both the dinner and annual meeting. The guest speaker will be William J. Cameron.

> ten by Mrs. Anna L. Stilson, a Michigan member.

unbelievably intense, and the curvature Miss Jessie C. Chase, secretary of the funeral the members attended last state society, and Lloyd DeWitt Smith, deputy governor.

Members may bring guests. Reserva- ing." tions are asked by November 19, by Mrs .Lloyd DeWitt Smith, who is in Windmill Pointe Drive, arrived in New charge of arrangements. A number of York City last week on the Normandie, reservations have already been received.

> MRS. DEAN IOHNSON, of Portland Ore., left last week for New York Wedthoff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. York. after being the house guest of Mrs. B. | Nauman, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sutton Franklin Robertson, of Harvard Rd., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford Frosa,

#### De La Salle Auxiliary Annual Party Nov. 22 The ladies of the De La Salle Aux-

iliary will hold their annual party on Sunday evening, November 22, at 7:30 n the new gymnasium.

"Amos and Andy" will be added atractions of the evening. The chairlady, Mrs. Schiefelbein and her committee are working hard to make this a marked success and so are looking forward to a capacity crowd. Refreshments will be served during the evening. come. So until Sunday evening, November 22, at 7:30, au revoir.

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#### 14th Group to Honor

Congressman Louis C. Rabaut wil be guest of honor at a party sponsored by the Fourteenth Congressional District Democratic Club Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the Savarine Hotel, Michael Cannon, chairman, has announced.

#### Lorne Ayling Undergoes G. P. Cottage Hospital

Lorne Ayling, the popular manager of the Square Deal Cleaners, 15212 Charlevoix avenue, is undergoing an operation this morning at the Cottage Hospital, Grosse Pointe.

We join his numerous friends in wishing him a speedy recovery, and hope to see him back on the job in a couple of weeks.

#### New England Women

Detroit Colony, New England Women, have devised some unusual ways The musical program will consist of of answering roll-call at meetings. At in Detroit, and through quantity and a group of songs directed by Mrs. Carol their October meeting, members re- shrewd buying he is in a position to Stilson Turner, contralto soloist, and sponded by giving epitaphs. At their the singing by members, directed by meeting Wednesday, November 18, the William Howland, of "Old Plymouth response was made by giving queer Ship," the words for which were writ- names of relations or acquaintances. especially of New Englanders. The president, Mrs. W. Scott Hobbs, pre-Reminiscences of the 40th Triennial sided over the meeting, at the Central Conclave, held at Plymouth, Mass., in branch, Y. W. C. A. The chaptain con-September, will be given by Deputy ducted a brief memorial service for the Governor-General William Howland, treasurer, Mrs. Frederic Holmes, whose week. The program consisted of a playlet, entitled, "The First Club Meet-

> MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. tertain at a subscription dinner at the University Club Saturday evening. I Jr., and William Stanley.

#### NOTICE!

The Grosse Pointe Review will be delivered on Tuesday, November 24th, instead of Thursday next week on account of Thanksgiving. All notices must be in not later than Saturday to insure publication.

#### Mothers Club of Grosse Pointe High School to

Meet November 23rd A meeting of the Mother's Club of the Grosse Pointe High School will be held November 23 at 7:45 at the High School. Dr. S. Brownell will speak on "Problems Facing Grosse Pointe." All are urged to attend.

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#### Christ M. E. Bazaar, Tea, December 4th

The ladies of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, located at Warren and Haverhill, are holding a bazaar tea in the church Sunday School room on Friday afternoon, December 4.

The booths will contain items such as baked goods, candy, hand made aprons, towels, and various miscellaneous items which are most interesting to every housewife.

Tea and dainties will be served be tween the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. at a cost of 25 cents. The public is invited.

#### Grosse Pointe Post 303 Party Friday, Nov. 20

As a reminder to our many friends in the community, please keep in mind the fact that we are holding a Thanks-It will be well worth your while to giving party at our Post headquarters the evening of Friday, November 20 Your patronage and continued friendship is greatly appreciated so we hope Best assortment of Christmas Cards to be seeing you. Come out for that in town at The Grosse Pointe Printing Thanksgiving fowl. There will be punter, in addition to being one of the be played. Orders for the fowl will be given ,thus assuring that they will be delivered strictly fresh. Remember the Congressman Rabaut | place is 17250 Mack avenue, near Neff | road, and the time is 8:30 p. m. Friday, November 20.

#### Union Service for Thanksgiving

There will be a union Thanksgiving service on Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, in which there will be co-operated the Kercheval Evangelistic Church, Operation Today at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church, and Eastminster Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. C. Bauman, pastor of the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, wiil speak and the music will be furnished by the choir of Eastminster Presbyterian Church.

> Grosse Pointe Post 303 invites you o attend bingo part, November 20. 17526 Mack avenue.

#### Nightingale Market Offers Attractive Values

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Elaine Marie Arndt Dance Studio by

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK C FORD, of Bishop Road, left last week for New York City. They went on SCRIPPS, of Touraine Road, will en- to Princeton for the Yale-Princeton game on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Brooks, Jr., who left last Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Guy G. Thursday to join the Fords in New

call The Review, Lenox 1162.

#### University of Detroit to Play North Dakota University Saturday

One of the strongest teams on the University of Detroit's home schedule will be encountered in the final home game of the season Saturday when the North Dakota University Sioux come to town. Beaten only by DePaul this season, the Sioux are expected to give the Titans a real battle, the more so as Coach Dorais probably will be unable to use Ed Palumbo, his star pass-

er, who was hurt in the Bucknell game. North Dakota is a fairly big team, with a line averaging 188 pounds according to the program figures which probably are less than actual. The squad runs very much to tall, rangy fellows, no fewer than 16 six-footers being listed. The starting lineup against Detroit will have three seniors, two to four juniors and four to six sophomores.

The sophomore class has been dominant in the Sioux picture this fall with eight men who have shown real varsity caliber. Among these are two colored boys, Fritz Pollard, Jr., and Horace Johnson, both of whom are listed as halfbacks. Pollard is the son of the famous Fritz Pollard, who made Walter Camp's All-America team in 1916 while at Brown, one of the three Negroes ever to achieve that honor.

The present Fritz is a larger man han his father was when playing foot ball and is fully as fast, if not so elusive. He was a member of the United States team in the 1936 Olympics, competing in the hurdle events. Young Fritz is one of the three real triple-threat backs on the Sioux roster He is rated as an excellent passer and

Horace Johnson, the other colored lad, has been seeing regular service in the backfield. He is a ball-carrier and blocker and is rated the equal of Pollard in these departments. Johnson is six feet, two inches tall and weighs 180 pounds and he is used langely for linesmashing. They say that once he gets under way, he is as hard to stop as Detroit's own Andy Farkas.

Coach Dorais and Left End Ray Larson of the Titans will encounter fellow townsman from Chippewa Falls Wisconsin, on the North Dakota squad Bill Leidoldt, a quarterback with two years' service on the varsity to his credit, lives in the same town that gave "Gus" and Ray to football. He is one of the very few men on the squad who do not live in North Dakota. In this respect, the Sioux are more nearly representative of their state than all most any football team in the country (Continued on Page Four)

Rhythm for sale. Elaine Marie Avad Dance Studio.

#### League for Hard of Hearing Bazaar to Be Held November 21st

The Detroit League for the Hard of Hearing, Incorporated, will hold annual bazaar Saturday afternoon an evening, November 21, at the League club rooms, 3943 Brush Street, south west cornor Alexandrine. A delicion dinner will be served from 6:00 to 7: p. m. Articles of all kinds will be sale, and it will be an opportunity do your Christmass shopping early, well as assist the League to raise fun to carry on its worthy work. The will be good music for dancing as tables for cards. Hard of hearif persons and others interested in League and its work are invited.

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#### William Hard Will Be Town Hall Speaker on Wednesday, Nov. 25

William Hard, Washington journalist and radio commentator, will be the Town Hall speaker in the Fisher Theater Wednesday morning, November 25, at 11 o'clock. He will discuss the afterelection picture as it now appears in the nation's Capital in his talk, "Behind the News at Washington."

For years Hard has been one of the foremost authorities on current news developments both here and abroad He is famous the world over for his trans-Atlantic broadcasts of the great European conferences of recent years known from coast to coast for his brilliant syndicated reports of the polifical news of the nation's capital; a frequent contributor of political and economic articles to the more important magazines. Hard's pre-election national broadcasts were heard by millions.

On his two previous Town Hall en gagements here Mr. Hard proved himself one of the most popular speakers of the season. He is considered one of the ablest interpreters of front page news on the platform today.

Tickets for his lecture are on sale new at Grinnell's, and Monday to Wednesday at the Fisher Theater.

Owl's Mating Song
The mating song of the great norned dwl is a succession of resonant bellowings in a single key-"Whoo, whoo hoo-hoo, who"—quite variable as to length and form. Besides this the bird occasionally indulges in a sepulchrai laughter, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, hoo, lico-which arouses anything but mirthful feeling in the listener.

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#### Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

be the subject of the sermon at the stand." Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshiping in the auditorium of the Richard School, Kercheval avenue and Mc Kinley road, in a special Thanksgiving service next Sunday, November 22, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor.

"An Ambassador in Chains" will be the subject taught in all classes in the Sunday School. After the class instruction, the school will hold a special Thanksgiving program when each child is asked to lay his gift before the akar. These gifts will be used in packing baskets for the underprivileged.

The girls are still ahead of the boys in a friendly membership contest in which new scholars are added to the roll every Sunday. A gold cross is awarded the boy or girl bringing a new scholar. A beautiful picture is given each new scholar.

The citizens of Grosse Pointe are ordially invited to attend our special Phanksgiving service next Sunday.

#### Messiah Lutheran Church

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

"Thou hast done right, but we have done wickedly." This word of Nehe-miah will be the text of the sermon next Sunday, November 22, which is the last Sunday of the present churchyear. The service will take place at 11:15 a. m., while the Sunday School will be in session from 10 to 11 o'clock. The service on Thanksgiving Day will take place at 10 o'clock in the

In the service on the last Sunday of this month, November 29, Holy Communion will be celebrated.

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FRANCIS LEDERER and ANN SOTHERN in My American Wife

Plus HENRY HUNTER and JUDITH BARRETT in Yellowstone

#### Christian Science Churches

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism; Denounced" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, November 29.

Among the Bible citations is the following (Eph. 6:13): "Wherefore take anto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in "God Provides, Man Partakes," will the evil day, and having done all, to so plentiful."

> Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 571): "At all times and under all circumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil. Clad in the panoply of Love, human hatred cannot reach you."

#### Wayne Couny Allotted \$1,684,960. School Fund

The Department of Public Instruction allocated the final installment of Primary School interest money to the various school districts this week. It will total \$4,621,919.53.

Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, superintendent of Public Instruction said that the instalment amounts to \$3.30 for each census child and the money should reach the districts this week.

Wayne County was alloted \$1,684,-

#### Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Thanksgiving Day services at 11 a. m. We will have our Thanksgiving Day services on Sunday morning. There will be special Thanksgiving music and there will be a sermon on the subject; "Thankful, For What?"

Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. will conclude the National Preaching Mission services. The sermon will be entitled, "Christ Is Returning-When?" Mr. Bert Beer, the choir director, is leading the song service and there will be music by the combined musical organizations of the church.

Wednesday evening we will unite with the other churches of Southeast Detroit for a Thanksgiving service at the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church.

#### Guardians of Camp Fire Girls to Holiday at Camp Wathana, November 21st

Members of the Guardians' Board of Detroit Council of Camp Fire Girls will spend the week-end of November 21, at Camp Wathana, Rose Center, Michigan, the Camp of the Detroit Camp Fire Girls.

The Guardians board is made officers of the Guardians Association and the Chairmen of the various districts. Officers of the Board for this year are Mrs. Charles Hardy, president, Miss Kathryn Lancaster, vice-president, and Mrs. R. L. Colton, Secretary-treas. District Chairmen are, Mrs. Stanley O. Lane, East side, Mrs. George Cole, Dearborn, Miss Clautine Steffek, Southwest, Mrs. Theodore White, Central Woodward, and Miss Hazel Cleveland, Wyandotte.

The group plans to leave the city Saturday morning and will return Sunday afternoon. Miss Catherine F. Stearns, local executive, and Miss Mary Casey, field worker, will be in charge of the week-end.

Camp Fire Girls are participating in the Community Fund Drive with an exhibit in Siegels window. The Seven Crafts of the Camp Fire Girls are depicted with dolls dressed to carry out each craft. This is the first showling of the exhibit in Detroit, which has recently been sent here from National Camp Fire Headquarters in

Camp Fire Girls were busy last Frank D. Roosevelt, who spoke at ning, November 17.

#### Maid Shortage in Many States Reported

A shortage of young women for housework jobs is being noticed in other states and cities as well as in Detroit, Major Howard Starrett. State Reemployment Director, said Saturday.

From Cheboygan today en route to the Upper Peninsula offices of the National Reemployment Service which he is visiting to stimulate jobs in private industry, Major Starret reported a of young women who are willing to

leave their localities to do housework. Practically all of the public employment services in the eastern and midwestern states are experiencing great difficulty in filling requests for maids, mother's helpers and similar workers, who are willing to live at their place of margin to end the meet.

After corresponding with other State

Major Starret offers and explanation.

return to jobs in factories and busi- is to be played. ness," he said: "Some prefer to work at other jobs which pay \$10 to \$12 a week and live home rather than earn from \$6 to \$12 per week plus their room and board in housework jobs. It is 30 boy singers are now busy rehearsyears when these regular jobs were not finish.

Major Starret sees as the only immediate solution a continuation of training programs now being carried on.

"We cannot refer every young woman for housework jobs," he said. "She must be either trained or experienced."

#### Hunters Warned to Be Careful Near Camps

An urgent plea to deer hunters to exercise every possible precaution while shooting in the vicinity of CCC camps was voiced here today by George A. Young, in charge of the State Forestry COC field work program.

Every effort is being made to concentrate the CCC boys on projects in cleared areas, State Parks and within State Game Refuges during the hunt ing season to void the possibility of danger to them, Young explained. He continued, however, it may be necessary for the boys to pass through and for that reason we request the co-operation of all hunters. These boys are doing a fine job of work in the conservation and development of Michigan's natural resources and should have the respect of the sportsmen.

Bright red hat or cap bands and red squares to wear over field clothing have been issued to all CCC enrolles and foremen and must be worn through the dear hunting season.

The Michigan State Forestry CCC camps are located as follows:

The Lower peninsula camps—Camp Wolverine in the Hardwood State Forest, between Wolverine and Clarion Camp Ogemaw, 10 miles north of West Branch and Camp Molasses River midway between Gladwin and Standish is the Ogemaw State Forest, Camp Pigeor River between Vanderbilt and Onway in the Pigeon River, State, Forest Camp Prescue Isle, between Atlanta and Onway in the Presque Isle States 

#### Chief G-Man to Speak at Boy Scout Conference

Mr. Herold Remicke, special agent in charge of the Detroit District of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be the main speaker at the Green Bar last week. Conference for all Junior Scoutleaders in the Council at Central High School on Saturday, November 21.

The conference commences at tel o'clock Saturday morning with al opening ceremony in charge of District Court of Honor Chairman George A.

Songs will be led by Walter P. Mc-Kenna, field executive, accompanied by Assistant Commissioner Edwin Willis. Mr. Reinicke's talk on "Finger Printing, Up to Date," will be given at 10:25. At 11:15 the several hundred junior leaders will re-assemble in nine groups for group discussions. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria Michigan in honor of Mrs. W. Edward

for those who do not bring their own. Movies of "Scouting with Uncle Dan Beard" will be shown in the auditorium. During the final assembly, a challenging address will be given by Scout

Executive Amos R. Shields. The closing ceremony will be pre sented by Mr. Small and his scouts.

#### Hannan Y.M.C.A. Notes

The fifth annual Pongracz handbal tournament is being held at the Hannan Y. M. C. A. every night this week. Ed. Pongracz, of the Pongracz Jewelry Company in Grosse Pointe, donated a cup for this annual event.

The following men are entered the tournament: H. Doehring, H Asmus, W. Graser, C. Neveaux, I Angers, W. Ehrlich, G. Pfeiffer, D. Rowe, H. Miles, C. Wortley, M. Swink P. Merlo, G. Pellegrini, P. Cucchetti J. Gilin, H. Rowe, W. H. Asmus, W. Gimmy, H. DePinney, C. Richards, H. Norris, C. Asmus, J. Hagenah, R Link, A. Tobbe.

The final matches will be played on Saturday, November 21.

Adams Y. M. C. A. intermediate and seniors' swimming team were defeated by Hannan "Y," Friday, November 13, by a total score of 65 to 47 in a very interesting meet. Those who were outstanding were R. Hart and Pete Robinson in diving for seniors. Hart in a close finish.

For the intermediates, W. Dooley and J. Gingerella won first and second honors in diving.

The 40-yard back stroke was won by Fitzsimmons of Hannan and the Hannan relay team won out by a close

nology-Assumption College Football on Friday evening, later taking her Shaw will return in a month "Many of the young women who game this Saturday. Chartered buses have been doing housework for the leaving the "Y" at 1:15 will take them past few years now find it possible to to the Robinson Field where the game

On December 11 the boys' division will produce a minstrel show and entertainment program. The chorus of also a fact that many stenographers ing popular and minstrel songs and the and others trained in office work took end men are developing a series of housework jobs to tide them over the gags to draw laughter from start to

> The Ford Mountaineers will be present and will add to the large variety of song and dance talent which is being assembled with their old fashioned singing and playing; dancing is planned to follow the minstrel and variety show.

> Haiman Branch Y. M. C. A. is organizing a delegation of 35 older boys to attend the Michigan Older Boys' conferences at Pontiac on November 27-29. Delegates from churches, young people's groups, Hi-Y Clubs of Eastern, Southeastern and Grosse Pointe High School are being registered to attend this outstanding youth conference.

JOINING the ranks of winter brideselect is Marion Kathryn Germonprez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Germonprez, of Windmill Pointe Drive, who has chosen Dec. 28 for her marriage to Benjamin C. Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barringer, of St. Clair. The wedding is to take place in the home of the bride's parents.

Several parties have already been given for Miss Germonprez, among them a kitchen shower and buffet supper in the home of Dorothy Schmidt. of Middlesex Road, for 24 guests. Friends of the bride-elect have had to select dates to fit in with her periodic trips to St. Clair, where she has been making a round of visits and incidentally supervising the decoration of the home there which she and Mr. Barringer will occupy after their marriage. Mrs. Barton Wood, of Washington Road, has asked 28 guests to a bridge luncheon and shower in her home on Nov. 28, for Miss Germonprez, and Dorothy Boerner, of Pemberton Road, will honor her at a tea and miscellaneous shower in her home on Nov. 22,

MR. AND MRS. EMORY MORAN FORD; of Provencal Road; left last week for New York, and before their return, attended the Yale-Princeton game. Other Detroiters at the game were Mr. and Mrs. Ledyard Mitchell, of Ridge Road, who left for the East

MRS. JEAN PITTMAN, of Neff Road, and Mrs. Alean B. Clutts, of Garden Court, have returned from a several days' stay in Columbus, O.

MR AND MRS EDMUND W ROSS, of Touraine Road, left last week to spend two weeks at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

FLORENCE DAVIES, Margaret Waterston and Dorothy Oostdyk of Grosse Pointe, assisted at a tea given Sunday afternoon by Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of

Goodale, the new chaperon. Several students from Grosse Pointe, attended fraternity dances over the week-end. Edward P. MacKenzie and Charles C. Bowen attended an informal football dance given Friday evening by Alpha Delta Phil fraternity. Robert J. Heusel attended an informal dance given Saturday evening by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, while Charles L. Coe attended a dance held the same evening

by Psi Upsilon fraternity. ERNESTINE RICHTER, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Theodore J. Richter of E. Grand Boulevdard, is another, autumn bride-elect who is being honored at several prenuptial parties before her marriage on Nov. 28 to William

Gardner Onderdonk, of Winnetka, Ill. Mary Catherine Reynolds, who will he a member of her wedding party, will entertain in her home on Bishop Road Tuesday at a bridge tea shower for Miss Richter.

Mrs. Frank M. Mitchell, who will also be one of Miss Richter's bridesmaides, will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Washington Road, on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in her honor.

MRS. HERBERT B. TRIX, of Washington Rd., who has been spending several days in New York City, returned to her home on Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON S. PHELPS and their young son George won the breast stroke of 40 yards. The H., formerly of Detroit, have returned dearth of registrations in various offices seniors won the relay race of 160 yards to their Miami Beach home after spending the summer in Miami, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Webber, of Lake Shore Road, are other Detroiters who will reopen their Miami Beach home early Boxes of 12 39c in the season.

LOIS, EVELYN NORTHRUP daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Northrup; of Yorkshire Road, enter-The Hannan "Y" boys are planning tained for nine of her Liggett School directors and from his own experience, to attend the Detroit Institute of Tech- friends at dinner in the Colony Club 15401 Mack at Beaconsfield

guests to the theatre.

Guests were Margaret Hass, Louise Towar, Natalie Byrd, Mary Dolese, Barbara Hulmes, Virginia Sloan, Shirley Brunke, Gladys Bock and Muriel Woodbridge.

MRS. JAMES T. SHAW, of Touraine Road, and Mrs. Alanson S. Brooks of Provencal Road, left Sunday morning on a motor trip through the Southwest to California, where Mr.

The following students have been appointed to committees for the annual Sophomore Cabaret to be held in the Women's League at the University of Michigan, Dec. 4 and 5: Mary K. Adams; entertainment committee; Mary H. Rall, music committee and costume committee; and Betty L. Shaffer, chairman of the hostess committee.

Marian A. Baxter of Grosse Pointe Park was appointed a member of the Brooks will spend the winter. Mrs. entertainment committee.

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Mrs. Homer Ferguson is general chairman and she is busy taking reservations for tables at the "Feast of Foreign Foods." Among those who have made their reservations are Mr. and Mrs. Ward A. Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hebb, Commissioner and Mrs. Heinrich A. Pickert, Hon. and Hrs. Wilbur M. Brucker, and many other prominent

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#### Advertising Club Fun Fest Nov. 21st at Y. W. C. A.

There won't be any disappointed guests at the annual Women's Advertising Club's fun fest this year for everyone who draws will get something -a turkey, a chicken, a duck, or a consolation price. A special surprise package department will provide a whole box of surprises to take home to the

This annual party is to be held in the Statler Hotel on Saturday evening, November 21, from 8 o'clock to midnight, and it seems that the whole town for the member of the club who sells is coming. (There's even a special prize the most tickets).

May Vander Pyl is busy gathering n gifts offered by merchants and friends of the Women's Advertising Club who are interested in making this the most successful fun fest in the club's history. It is all in a good cause, for the proceeds are used for Christmas charity for unemployed business women, and an annual scholarship award and loan funds for advertising students in Wayne University.

For several years the club has contributed toward, a large Christmas party to which are invited women who are struggling to gain a foothold in the business world. The gifts provided by the club include such essential items as silk hosiery-so important if one is to look one's best when interviewing a prospective employer. Only a little, thing but a very big item to the woman who has no weekly pay check to replace the last pair which may have developed

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#### Marygrove College Held Ceremony for Founder's Day Nov. 10

Members of the junior class at Marygrove College, Detroit, took part in the Investiture ceremony held in the Sacred Heart Chapel on Founder's Day November 10, at which members of the freshman class received their caps and gowns. It is the tradition at Marygrove College for freshmen to receive their caps and gowns on Founder's Day and to wear them on all formal academic occasions. The juniors, sister class of the freshmen, assist at this ceremony. Among those from Grosse Pointe

Miss Kathleen Kilbride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Kilbride, of 1128 Nottingham road, a member of the junior class, majoring in journalism and a member of the art club.

Miss Mary Jane Kirchner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirchner, of 1103 Balfour road, a member of the junior class, majoring in biology, and a member of the Richard club.

Miss Jane O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Esther O'Connor, of 583 Barrington road, a member of the junior class, majoring in home economics, and a member of the So-Bheas club.

Miss Rita Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of 1026 Wayburn avenue, a member of the junior

Miss Hope Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Foley, of 44 Hampon road, a member of the junior class majoring in journalism, and a member of the Quill club. Miss Foley was a member of the flower committee for

the banquet arrangements: Miss Lorraine Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer, of 1417 Beaconsfield, a member of the freshman class.

Miss Ann Marie McEntree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McEntree, of 1374 Maryland, a member of the fresh-

Miss Winnogene Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Beyer, of 622 Lincoln road, a member of the freshman

Miss Mary Louise Berns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Berns, 1240 Bedford road, a member of the freshman class.

Miss Mary K. Schrage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shrage, of 1321 Devonshire road, a member of the freshman class.

Immediately preceding the investiture ceremony, the students also participated in the annual Founder's Day program held in the auditorium to celebrate the ninety-first anniversary of the foundation of the Congregation of the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, who conduct the college. The order, founded with only four members in Monroe, Michigan, by the senior class, Miss Janet Loges, and in 1845, now numbers over 1,000 sisters and has schools in Ohio, Michigan, and

Dr. George Hermann Derry, president of the college, Miss Catherine Ryan, of Lorain, Ohio, president of the senior clas, Miss Janet Loges, and Miss Mary Winifred Kerwin of the senior class, delivered addresses.

Following the investiture ceremony, Miss Margaret Mary Daly, daughter the junior class entertained the freshwhich is served in so many different of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Daly, of 1303 men at a banquet in the main dining room of Madame Cadillac Hall.

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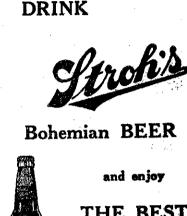
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#### University of Detroit to Play North Dakota University Saturday

(Continued from Page One) Freshman Coach Eddie Barbour of the University of Detroit, who scouted the game with DePaul two weeks ago, says that he thinks the Sioux are capable of giving the Titans a very hard fight. He points out that the North Dakota team gained a lot of ground against DePaul but couldn't cash on its scoring opportunities. He was particularly impressed by the punting and passing game shown by the Sioux. They probably will have the advantage ments, though John Wieczorek did a great job of kicking against Xavier

last Saturday. The result of this game may hinge largely on whether Palumbo is able to get into action and remain long enough to pass the Titans to some touchdowns. If Ed is ready, the Red and White will fall back on the same dashing passing game that won most of its battles this season. If Palumbo isn't able to play or is again injured early in the a victory on the ground if they expect

Charlie Payne in the lineup, Detroit is well equipped to play a running game. No team this season has been able to hold Andy in check and none save from crossing its goal line. He scored his tenth touchdown of the year against Xavier and has hopes of adding considerably to that string in the two remaining games of the season. If Piper or Palumbo had remained in playing would have had several more scores to fall election period, will seek relaxation his credit as he has proved himself the this week in the north woods, where Titans' most successful pass receiver. North Dakota uses a modification of the Notre Dame system, running its lost their bucks election day will try to plays from an unbalanced line with a pick up a buck in the forest, and those

#### On and Off the Records

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One campaign has ended another pegins. One settled political destinies, the other will save thousands of children from a dreary and joyless Christmas. We are referring now to the Goodfellow's Campaign, the annual drive to provide funds so that no child find an empty stocking. This is a in the war, autonA to better campaign, which is absolutely non- Walpole-A Prayer for My San

ness in equal shares to those who gave and to those who received. Participating in this drive for Christmas joy for the children of the poor are no highly paid executives or publicity men. Every service is given voluntarily for the benefit of the Old Newsboys' Goodfellow Fund for little children, who would otherwise be forgotten on

Christmas day. w Harold E. Stoll, re-elected Register annual County Building Frolic to be held at Convention Hall, every dollar of the proceeds of which go to the color. Goodfellows' Fund. The frolic is one Van Doren-Three Worlds of the major sources of revenue for over the Titans in both of these depart- the Goodfellows; and Stolkoplans for the coming occasion, and bisger and three eras: pre-war, post-war, and debetter frolic than ever before. Dancing pression. entertainment, refreshments, and prizes are part of the programme, which enables those whotattend to give according to their ability and still receive more than their money's worth of enjoyment in return.

County Auditor Edward H. Williams maintains a sphinx like silence on the much repeated question of his candidacy fray, the Titans will have to bang out for the Membership of Detroit. He doesn't say yes, and he dosen't say no Nevertheless, many of the political wise Of course with Andy Farkas and acres point out he was the first, back in 1935, to advocate the return of Frank Murphy from the Phillipines to run as the Democratic Candidate for Governor of Michigan. They also point out he Auburn has been able to keep him circulated the first Murphyapetitions, was active in the campaigns and as a consequence would be no mean contender for the Mayor's chair, if backed by Murphy organization. The add

Several County Building Boliticians. condition all season, Andy probably who campaigned vigorously during the Jefferson Avenue they will be part of the 100,000 hunters on the trail of the deer. Those who backfield shift. It is coached by C. A. who got their bucks election day will spend them to get another buck.

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partisant arcampaign in which every "The story of Rose Clennell, whose Democrat and every Republican unite struggle for her sons love and his fuin the common cause of humanity. It ture makes a human novel laid against is a campaign which knows no bitten a troubled present day background.

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during a fellowship hour in the chapel.

ness and whose objective brings happi- | McClelland Furnishing the Colonial Wayland Zwayer, minister, will be as - service on the subject, "Innocent By sisted in the Communion service by the standers." The church is looking for-Planned for those who, desiring to Rev. M. S. Lesik, the Polish pastor, ward to a celebration of its fifteenth Automobiles and a chartered bus will anniversary harvest social next Friday moderate expense, want at the same bring the Polish congregation over to evening and special anniversary service

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Progress is a law of God. This is why there is in the heart of every human being a desire for improvement, for progress into better things, better living, greater freedom, joy, and security. This desire may seem to express itself in strange ways, at times in ungodlike ways, for to the unsatisfied mortal mind evil may sometimes appear to be good. This desire for better things may be shown by the planting of a flower in a can at the window of a tenement, in the mistaken ambition of a business man to control world markets, or the urge of a material scienfist to understand and master the laws and elements of nature. But, underneath and encompassing all is God's irresistible law of infinite progress drawing us to Him, eternally unfolding to us higher, fairer views of His power and goodness, and revealing to us our relationship to Him, the only creator of the universe. This unfolding of good must continue throughout eternity for each individual; and today, as of old, in that arge for better ways, we may hear! Ais voice saying, "Yea, I have lov d thee with an everlasting love: therefore with lovingkindness have I

The Basis of True Progress

Jesus of Nazareth was the most scientific and progressive man ever known, and he gave the basis of all true progress during that memorable interview with Nicodemus when he said, "Ye must be born again." Nicodemus, an honest though timid investigator of thought, went, you remember, by night to question Jesus about those miracles which the said. "no man can do . . . except God be stand firmly in the knowledge that the with him." Jesus' reply, "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the governor of the universe, must be a kingdom of God," brought from Nicodemus the astonished query, "How can a man be born when he is old?" The answer of Jesus is as pertinent today as it was for Nicodemus in that far-off interests, no warring elements, no hattime: "Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into ply-only divinely intelligent, Lovethe kingdom of God. That which is directed ideas supplied by infinite good, born of the flesh is flesh; and that governed by omnipotence, held in the Marwel not that I said unto thee, Ye in the midst of seeming war itself, still flesh; and that which is born of the of Jesus' thinking and acting. He never | plenty. attempted to mix Spirit and matter, never for one instant thought or acted from the premise of two causes or cre- be corrected in the human mind is the ations, never stooped to the supersti- belief in time; a beginning and an end-

No reasoning, no so-called science, which is based on the premise of two first causes, two powers, can be either reasoning must result in the same confusion and disaster as would follow in the realm of mathematics were one to believe that two times two is both four and six and attempt to calculate from that basis. That only can truly be called Science which is based on and emanates from one changeless, perfect Principle, supreme intelligence: even that one God who made all that was made and saw that it was good. Jesus knew one power only and demonstrated it. He knew one substance only and that power, that substance, that Life to be Spirit, altogether good, self-existent Truth, Life, and Love.

Material Beliefs Must Be Reversed

The way of true scientific progress, as taught by Christ Jesus, is the way of spiritual enlightenment, a way of instruction, the correction of false material beliefs with spiritual facts. To apprehend a divine fact and allow it to govern our thinking and living in place of its opposite false belief, is true know the spiritual fact, we "can discover it by reversing the material fable, be the fable pro or con,-be it in accord ence and Health, p. 207). This is a complete and perfect expression of a for humanity which enabled her to see which change not with changing times, good.

times, most terrifying. One may, for of an incurable disease. What is the to it, nor any thing taken from it; . . spiritual reality in such a case; the scientific fact to which we turn our thinking, and which we face with confidence and trust? Even this: in divine Science the health of man is an established, inviolate fact, a pure state of spiritual being. That fact cannot be nally is. There is no struggle in this disputed, displaced, or destroyed by unfolding, because it is under the harany opposite belief, no matter how desperate that belief may be pronounced we see that we are not struggling to by so-called medical laws. Sickness or disease, of whatever name or nature, can no more disturb, or destroy the Spirit. And now is the day of accepthealth of man in God's image and likeness, than can the belief that two times two is ten alter the fact it is four, and though the greater mistake that it is fifty or five hundred might be believed it would still remain unalterably four, The greater, seemingly graver, mistake would not be any more true than the lesser. This truth that man's health is an invincible fact in the reality of Spirit may be proved by anyone willing to acknowledge the allness of the one perfect Mind and his relationship to that Mind; willing to surrender the belief in a self apart from Mind; willing to let drop the thoughts and qualities of character unlike good, which may seem to have found expression in sickness, suffering, pain, or disease. As we "let this mind be in [us], which was also in Christ Jesus," as we allow the gracious qualitiés of this Mind to outshine the opposite claims of fear, re-

Universal Peace a Spiritual Fact

sentment, Ioneliness, greed, lust, etc.,

this Mind manifests its own dominion,

and it will be found that the healing

of mortal mind is the healing of the

This being true personally of the physical body is true universally of the political body. Truth is for the healing of the nations as well as for persons And today when nations are in a state of misunderstanding and strife with one another, when rumors of war are rife, must not we as true scientific thinkers law of divine Mind, the creator and law of harmony, and the peace of the universe inviolate? This is true because in that infinite Mind which constitutes reality there are no conflicting ing or discordant ideas, no limited supwhich is born of the Spirit is spirit. immutable bonds of brotherhood. Even must be born again." This statement, is peace the spiritual fact of the uni-"That which is born of the flesh is verse. This fact understood and obeyed will banish war forever from the earth Spirit is spirit," shows clearly the basis and mankind will dwell in peace and

The Fact of Eternity Revealed One of the most stubborn beliefs to

tion of two powers, one good and one ing, a limitation of life, a past in which evil. This simplicity of his teaching is to have been born, and a future in based on the first commandment: "Thou which to grow old and die. True progshalf have no other gods before me." ress obliterates this false belief and He knew this "me" to be Spirit, divine reveals the spiritual reality, or scien-Mind, and he knew this one Mind to be tific fact of ever-present eternity, that eternity which is not an endless accumulation of years, not an infinite In this eternal day of spiritual undertime, no burden of a past, or fear of an uncertain or disintegrating future. In this eternal day of spiritual facts we find the faculties of man held intact, never in nor of matter, incapable of impairment by belief of age. In the light of this day that old phrase "getting on in years" takes on a new meaning. It comes to mean getting on in a knowledge of God, increasing our unricher opportunities for greater enlightenment, for greater strength and vitality, for fresher joy, more radiant peace; getting on into a more complete consciousness of at-one-ment with what is called time is safe in the completion of God's love. There is no uncertain future for him who knows and book, "Science and Health with Key past. In her book "No and Yes" (p. to the Scriptures? by Mary Baker 24) Mrs. Eddy says, "There was never Eddy (p. 129), says that if we wish to a moment in which evil was real;" never, then, a moment into which evil could inject its claims of sin, sickness, sorrow, or death. There never was nor with [our] preconceptions or utterly ever is a moment that is not pure, free contrary to them." In this scientific from evil, safe in God's law of love, process of reversal we discover that shining in the light of His joy and

God requireth that which is past." Eternity is not an everlasting process of perpetuating material beliefs, rather is it an unfolding of that which etermonious, irresistible law of Love. So perpetuate life in matter, but awakening to accept the indestructible life of

#### Accepting Spiritual Facts

Thus awakening to and dwelling decisively in the realm of spiritual facts we will no longer find ourselves living idly, discouraged, or discontented in the land of "If": "If I had enough money," "If I had a job," "If my family would behave," and so on. It is not a happy land, this land of "If"; not a very healthful, useful, or profitable place in which to dwell. Let us progress out of the wilderness

of "If" and go in and possess the land

of that which is. For every argument of "If" we may see, understand, and obey that which is: the spiritual reality, which is the scientific fact. "If I had enough money!" What is the counterfact of this counterfeit? Why, even the reality of Mind's law of abundance and of man as the expression of that law. As we become aware of this spiritual fact of abundance, maintaining it as consciousness, we find that abundance being manifested in our human affairs. There will then be no experience of lack because there will be no consciousness of lack. There will be only a joyous acknowledgment and acceptance of God's unfailing bounty. This spiritual consciousness is in itself demonstration; money or any other material thing is just what is added. "If I had a job!" What is the truth that erases this "If" from consciousness? Even the fact that man is the reflected activity of intelligent, useful, satisfying, and God-directed ideas. A true idea cannot be idle. Again this truth held steadfastly as consciousness will manifest itself in outward human conditions of harmonious activity. An idea of Mind cannot be hindered, obstructed or unemployed. "If my family of divine Love; his family in the realm of spiritual reality consists of those ideas, and so is well-behaved, harmonious, and kind. Try keeping this fact

in the household of your human family. This is progress because that only can truly be called a step in progress multitude, walked on the water, and which is a step out of matter into raised the dead. Because of his at-Spirit. In this scientific progress is to one-ment with that Mind which is all be found the satisfying of all true ambition, for it brings with it high attain- stilled the tempest with a word of comments in every detail of human living: business, home, profession, and educa-

#### Science and Christianity Inseparable

Science and Christianity are inseparable; the two wings of that one number of days, but a consciousness of Science which is the only exact Science the one day-the ever-presence of there can be. The history of the human reasonable or scientific. That kind of Mind and its changeless perfect ideas, race shows us that an age of great spiritual enlightenment is an age of standing there is no weary weight of great human advancement. The greatest achievements in the realm of human belief take place as the great spiritual bed, and go thy way into thine house," facts of being become more apparent. and immediately the man arose and This has been proved true in this age. The greatest era of human invention and discovery has been in the last sixty or more years, since the advent of the increase of knowledge and the end Ohristian Science with its revelation of of error, because even human invention divine Mind. So we have Sir James | must have its day, and we want that Jeans, one of the most eminent of day to be succeeded by Christian Sciderstanding of good, of the truth of physical scientists, saying, "Conditions ence, by divine reality." So, we see demonstrated it. He knew one Life being, and of the way to demonstrate of life have changed more in the past that Christian Science does not teach only and demonstrated it. He knew that truth; it means getting on to fifty years than in 50,000,000 of the us to decry or belittle the "many usepre-historic years" (as quoted in The ful wonders" which "thought has Christian Science Monitor).

Father, he shall testifiy of me: . . .

when we are told, as we so often are, Because of the revelation of Christian partial and universal. It was her stucan see that unless spiritual enlighten- of fear or inferiority, timidity, inability, that we "must face the facts." This Science this fact can no longer be hid-pendous moral courage which enabled ment keeps pace with human inventions demand to face the facts usually means den or obscured by superstition, mes- her to brave the opposition and perse- the evil elements in the human mind something most disagreeable and, at merism, or occultism, ancient or mod- cution of the carnal mind and give will use these inventions for their own ern. Said the wise man of old: "I Christian Science to the world. She evil and destructive purposes. So, we example, be called upon to face what know that, whatsoever God doeth, it must be acknowledged as the greatest may well give heed to that question materia medica has pronounced the fact shall be for ever: nothing can be put Scientist of the age, as she has given so often in the thought of manto the world the exact Science of that kind today, What have all the discov-That which hath been is now; and that knowledge possessed by Jesus, which eries and inventions, the useful wonwhich is to be hath already been; and gave him dominion over all the earth ders, which make for convenience and through spiritual law. She has made this knowledge available to all. It comes not through intellectual power, scholastic attainments, abstruse calculations, or technical efficiency, all the complexities of mortal mind. It is not the part of the Comforters to turn us one commenting on this subject in an from these complexities and uncertainties to the simplicity and assurance of of New York City has said that the the Christ; to the pure divinity, good- "triumphs of experimental methods and ness, and power of those qualities of the success of mathematics have Mind which are a law of annihilation | blinded us to the price that had to be to everything unlike themselves, and which enable us to walk comfortably with our God?

#### Liberation trom Limitation

As the light of spiritual understanding pierces more and more the mist of mortal beliefs and superstitions humanity is finding ways and means in its own realm of belief of overcoming its self-imposed limitations and bondage; the belief of space, for example. And so today we have stream-lined trains, high-powered sautomobiles, and the ever-increasing speed of the aeroplane. Here we see the belief of speed having ascendancy over the belief of space. Does not the belief of space as distance or separation still remain? Must not Jesus have had a different concept of what we call space? Because he understood the three great verities of Spiritomnipotence, omnipresence, omniscience-Spirit or Mind filling all space, space became to him omnipresence, admitting of neither time nor distance. It was this understanding of omnipresence which enabled Jesus immediately, without traversing space, to be where it was needful for him to be. Philip also. one of the followers of Jesus, gave eviitual law. The story is told in the Bible, in the book of Acts, that after he had baptized the Ethiopian, on his way from Gaza to Jerusalem, "which they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip, that the eunuch saw him no more: . . . but Philip was found at Azotus." This undersatuding of omnipresence is the only real annihilator of space. In gaining this understanding there is no danger

of accidents or disaster. The inventor of wireless telegraphy would only behave!" The truth is that and the radio had first to discard his of Mind. man is related only to the divine ideas belief in the necessity of wires for the more refined material belief in waves of ether before he could give this "useful wonder" to the world. Jesus, the Christ, because of his understanding persistently and steadfastly as your that there is only one substance, Spirit, necessary for either the expression or maintenance of life; and he fed the power, he understood omnipotence, and mand,-needing no material oil to pour forth from the disciples the exclamafor he commandeth even the winds and water, and they obey him." Because of his at-one-ment with the Mind that is all wisdom, he understood omniscience and could read the thoughts of men in

> went into his house. Mrs. Eddy has said in the Christian Science textbook (p. 95), "We welcome brought to light" (Science and Health,

order to correct and heal them. So he

let him down through the roof, "Thy

sins be forgiven thee; . . . take up thy

In his miracles Jesus gave evidence p. 268). It teaches gratitude for the of what must have been an exact and liberation they, bring and the proper the source of Life. In the presence of of God, causation, but he did not leave them in their right secondary place and eternity we find that every moment of us a scientific explication of that know- shows how, through a knowledge of (See Science and Health, p. the omnipresence and omnipotence of That, he promised, would come divine law and Love, one may protect later. He said: "When the Comforter | oneself from the dangers and disasters lives in the ever-present eternity of is come, whom I will send unto you that so often seem to attend material God's goodness. Neither can there be from the Father, even the Spirit of progress. It shows us that, while it progress. The Christian Science text- any regretted, wasted, or irreparable truth, which proceedeth from the is necessary, nay, it is imperative, that we "keep up-to-date," that we keep in discover and give to the world this time, that wisdom which is "from above poverty is not a fact, disease is not a peace. There never was nor ever is a proves that to be spiritually minded easy to be intreated, full of mercy and fact, sin is not a fact, war is not a fact, moment when man is not safe in that is to be scientifically minded. It was good fruits, without partiality, and death is not a fact, but in spiritual life-giving Mind we call God. If mate- her pure spirituality that gave her the without hypocrisy." It teaches us not the scientific fact in all things" (Sci- and the universe had ceased to be the was her Christlike compassion and love never faileth." These eternal verities, service and unselfed rejoicing in all

ease in matter, done for mortal man himself? In gaining dominion over the elements and forces of what he calls nature, has he gained dominion over himself, his own passions and appetites, over his own thinking and body? Someeditorial of one of the leading dailies paid for apparent progress." "Man was sacrificed." "Problems about stars and coal-tar were solved as if he did not exist" (New York Times September 5 1934). And Sir Philip Gibbs an eminent British writer, speaking of the progress of material science says: "I am convinced that we need at least a thousands years to control what knowledge we have and to prevent it from destroying humanity itself. Science has put powers into the hands of men who are still unable to control their own passions though they may wield the thunderbolts of Jove" (Eng-

land Speaks, p. 130). Necessity for Spiritual Thinking Is it not apparent, then, that only through the reflection and cultivation of the qualities of the divine Mind can there be a negation of the evil passions of mortal mind, which seem to find expression in wars, disasters, earthquakes, famine, and so on, all the illusions of the physical senses, to which senses those illusions seem so real? The salvation of the human race from sin, sorrow, poverty, disease, and death will come, not through human inventions, knowledge of so-called physical laws, chemistry, astronomical dence of his understanding of this spir- | calculations, or the illusive essence of mortal mind called electricity, nor from mere human goodness. It will come through spiritual enlightenment and intelligent obedience to the laws of Spirit. Dominion is won by the displacing of lust with chastity, greed with generosity, blind force with love, self-will with the divine will, superstition with spiritual understanding. It is goodness outshining evil. Then appears to the clarified vision the great imperative wonder -the spiritual nature of the universe, the infinitude of good, the omnipotence

#### Mrs. Eddy Makes Known the "Unknown"

Today we find the greatest physical scientists admitting more and more that they deal only with mental conconsciousness, and see what happens knew that matter in any form is not cepts. For example, we find such men as Steinmetz, who has been called a wizard in his knowledge of electricity, saying that the great power of the future will be found in the realm of Spirit. And, to quote Sir James Jeans again, in an address given in Aberdeen, Scotland, he said: "Knowledge follows knowledge. And even this knowledge on the troubled waters, and called is only one of probabilities and not of certainties: it is at best a smeared tion, "What manner of man is this! picture of the clear-cut reality, which we believe to lie beneath." . . . "The electron exists only in our minds. What exists beyond, and where, to put the idea of an electron into our minds, we do not know." Shall we not give all honor to her who was spiritually minded and humble enough to see and make could say to the man whose friends had known this "unknown" power and creator as divine Mind? Does not her teaching virtually repeat the words of St. Paul on Mars' Hill? "I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UN-KNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto I

#### Humility the First Step

How can we as individuals seeking freedom, health, and happiness come into and walk in this way of spiritual unfoldment, scientific progress? We can turn with comfort to the simplicity and tenderness of the truth as revealed scientific knowledge which he possessed use of them. At the same time it keeps through Christian Science. The first step in this way of progress is humility, that true humility which was evidenced in the power possessed by Jesus and voiced by the Preacher of old when he said: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths." Humility is that state of When he, the Spirit of truth, is come, touch with the unfolding liberation of thought which has dethroned self-will he will guide you into all truth: for mortal mind from its own beliefs, it is and enthroned God's will, which aids he shall not speak of himself; . . . He still more necessary that, in thus keep- in bringing every thought into captivity shall glorify me: for he shall receive ing "abreast of the times," we do not to Christ, Truth; that is, in conformity of mine, and shall shew it unto you." get out of step with eternity, with with Principle, perfect God and perfect That Mary Baker Eddy was able to those eternal verities that know no man. It is that complete surrender of all belief in a self apart from God-Comforter, or Science of Christianity, is first pure, then peaceable, gentle, and apart from that divine Mind which is altogether good, intelligent, wise, and lovely. It is a vigorous, practical, and courageous claiming of at-one-ment reality abundance is a fact, sinlessness riality is not real now (and it is not), humility through which she was able to stray from that Truth which knows with that Mind: not in arrogance or containing the stray from that Truth which knows with that Mind: not in arrogance or containing the stray from that Truth which knows with that Mind: not in arrogance or containing the stray from that Truth which knows with that Mind: not in arrogance or containing the stray from that Truth which knows with that Mind: not in arrogance or containing the stray from that Truth which knows with the stray from that Truth which knows with the stray from that Truth which knows with the stray from the stray and health are facts, peace is a fact, it never has been real. Then there to discern God as changeless, im- no "variableness, neither shadow of the slightest taint of boasting, but in Life's a fact. "The spiritual reality is never has been an instant when man mutable Principle, the Law-giver. It turning," nor from that "[Love] which the serenity of security, in gracious

or servility. With true humility comes the realization that God alone is Life, the source of health, vitality, activity, and capacity. True humility is not afraid to claim man's birthright as an expression of Principle, a child of God. Humility never feels pride of accomplishment. It maintains its purity even through the greatest victory—the most sublime conquest. Witness Jesus' attitude after his resurrection. While he allowed the magnitude of his demonstration over death and the grave to speak for itself, saying unto his disciples, "Behold my hands and my feet that it is I myself: handle me, and see; for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have;" while he thus taught his disciples and "opened . . . their understanding, that they might understand the scriptures," he never spoke of his great victory with a taint of vainglory or a sense of personal achievement That attitude never could have attained the victory. He knew the utter unreality, the mythical nature of material existence, and the mighty uninterrupted actuality of spiritual being and identity So at that meeting with his disciples on the shore of the Galilean sea, with the glory of his ascension before him, we have only his loving solicitation for his disciples: "Children, have ye any meat?" "Come and dine," and his compassionate regard for humanity in that tender command to Peter, "Feed translated "love."

This humility it was which enabled Jesus to say, "I and my Father are one," and, "Of mine own self I can do nothing;" it is "the Father [Mind] that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works." It is that humility which claims the promise of Jesus, "Behold I give unto you power . . . over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you." It also enables one to prove that statement of Mrs. Eddy (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 183) "Whatever is possible to God, is possible to man as God's reflection." This

very comforting thing to remember complete and perfect God or Principle that Principle as Love, divine Love, im- are the safeguards of humanity. We Humility can have no sense either humility never fails to give to God [Mind] the glory, honor, pewer, and dominion due unto His holy name.

#### Love the Way and the Goal

One of the truest and dearest names for God is Love. The ultimate goal, then, of scientific progress must be to understand and reflect the "living beauty" (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 88) and power of that Love which is the Principle of man and eternal Life; that Love which makes of one Mind all the nations that dwell upon the face of the earth; that provides abundantly for all; that ends wars and reveals the omnipresence and omnipotence of its own universal harmony. Perhaps in all the language no word has come to be more misused, misunderstood, or grossly perverted than the word "love." Most frequently is it given the exact opposite of its true meaning. Let us consider it for a few moments and see if we cannot come to know it in the pristine purity and beauty of its true meaning. We can come to see that love is not a thing of the senses, but of Principle; not personal, but universal; not fickle, selfish, and changeable, but selfless, changeless, immutable law. Its primal quality being intelligence, true love is always wise.

One of the most familiar and truest definitions of love is found in the letter of St. Paul to the Corinthians, in which the word "charity" is rightly

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not [love], I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal.

"And though I have the gift of prophecy, and understand all mysteries. and all knowledge; and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, and have not [love], I am noth-

"And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, and have not [love], it profiteth me nothing.

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Margaret Morrison reflection: "God is love;" "There is no perance." To these may be added inout dear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." Here, then, is the great . . perfect love casteth out fear."

The personal sense of love sees man as material, believes him capable of sinning, suffering, dying, and so is filled with fear for the one loved-often harming where it would bless. Divine Love which knows man as spiritual, not material, casts out fear caused by the belief that life is in and dependent on matter. Is a loved one seemingly ill, unhappy, surrounded by lack or distress? Then our refuge is in this "truer sense of Love" which denies these errors, and imperatively forbids giving them identity as person, place, or thing, and demands that they be displaced ant question, then, is: What is this by the truth that man is the image and likeness of God, possessing and expressing nothing unlike his creator. The nearer and dearer the loved one seems to be, the greater should be the desire and willingness to free him from the may find the answer to this by turning and coal-tar were solved as if he did to John, the beloved disciple. In the not exist" (New York Times, September 5, 1934). And Sir Philip Gibbs, an falsities that bind and destroy, and through spiritual understanding to see the good that is his because of his inheritance as a child of God.

fourth chapter of his first letter he the Galatians: "The fruit of the Spirit be shining upon. That it does because gives us these great statements as to is love, joy, peace, long-suffering, genthe true nature of divine Love and its | tleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temfear in love; but perfect love casteth telligence, purity, honesty, affluence, and health. To love God, then, is to love these expressions or qualities of good. And what can be so precious, difference—"there is no fear in love; so to be desired, so to be sought after, perfect love easteth out fear." as are these life giving qualities? Truly, their price is above rubies, "the merhereof than fine gold."

Having learned to perceive these true qualities and love them, one begins to cherish and reflect them, to find them the very substance of his existence. Prayerfully and constantly one learns to protect them from robbers and devastaters of personal sense -envy, malicè, fear, criticism, sadness or doubt. So doing, one loves God and his own true selfhood, the reflection of God. Then is one prepared to love his neighbor as himself. This means that one is willing to acknowledge and preserve in his own thinking the unity and one-ness of God, by seeing in his neighbor the same reflection of God that he claims for himself. In this way thought becomes not a personal stopping place, but a universal transparency for Truth. Truly to love one's neighbor is to know him as spiritual and not material. Anything less than this is not worthy the name of Love.

Someone may ask, "How can I love In order to gain a still clearer view that which seems altogether unworthy of this "truer sense of Love" one and unloyable?" That we are not reshould consider the two great com- quired to do. We are required to see mandments of the Master, on which, to it that that which seems unworthy upright of heart, courageous, willing, he said, "hang all the law and the and unlovely, and which is, therefore, prophets": "Thou shalt love the Lord untrue, does not cloud or interrupt our thy God with all thy heart, and with consciousness and reflection of that for the righteous, and gladness for the all thy soul, and with all thy mind;" which is true and, therefore, worthy and, "Thou shalt love thy neighbour and lovable. To love God supremely obstacles and difficulties it will be a as thyself." What does it mean to is to acknowledge His supremacy, and shining way, a way of substantial love God? This question cannot be so we are called upon to keep our re- pleasures, of triumphant growth, of answered without some definite, in- flection of Him supreme. Would it not spiritual ascension and power, of joy telligent concept of what God is. We be a distracting world if the sun should cannot love that of which we are ig- stop shining every time its beams were directed on an unpleasant or unsavory In seeking for a more practical | object? As the Master said, "He of Truth, saying, "I have loved thee knowledge of God it is helpful for one maketh the sun to rise on the evil and with an everlasting love; therefore with

it knows only its own nature, its own being. Divine Love, in like manner, knows only its own infinitude, its own loveliness, and its uninterrupted reflection is the consciousness of man. It is this uninterrupted consciousness of divine Love we are called upon to preserve in our daily human living-allowing it to shine upon all whom we meet. This Love does not see a sick, sinful, chandise of [them] is better than the forlorn mortal, but only His own purity, merchandise of silver, and the gain strength, health, and affluence. Love cannot see or know evil any more than the sun can know dankness. There is no handicap in divine Love, the Principle of man's being, and so no hindering handicap has been placed on any of His children. Thus knowing and loving man, one is enabled to see him as possessing all the gifts of God: nobility of character, abundance, ability, activity, beauty, health, and har-

> This may seem an impossible task but as progress is made in spiritual understanding it will be seen to be as possible, scientific, and necessary to know the truth about God and man, as it is to know the truth about the multiplication table.

Infinitely tender and gentle is this truer sense of Love," selfless in its devotion, merciful in its rebuke, universal in its blessings, annfailing in its ministry. It is the Love, that "thinketh no evil," and, therefore, "never faileth." It is the Love that heals.

The way of scientific progress is an individual way-a way for you and me the way of humility and love, the way of the Comforter. If we follow it and obedient, we shall find the words of the Psalmist true, "Light is sown upright in heart." In spite of seeming unspeakable. It will be the way of salvation for the world.

Still we may hear the tender voice to think of spiritual qualities. Paul on the good." So the sun keeps right lovingkindness have I drawn thee; names some of these in his letter to on shining no matter what it seems to "This is the way, walk ye in it."

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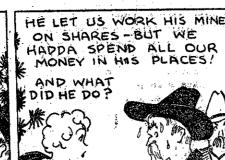
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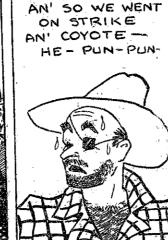
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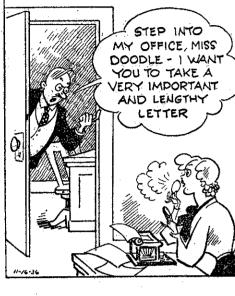








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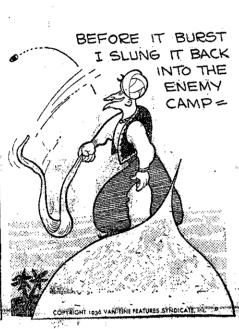


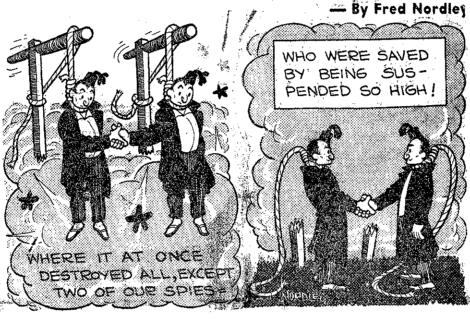


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ONCE A HOSTILE SHELL INTRUDED ON US; AND THE SULTAN, AS ANY GENTLE-MAN WOULD DO, QUITTED THE ROOM DIRECTLY .





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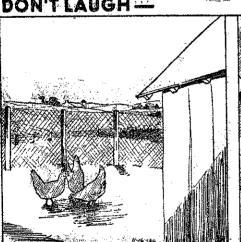








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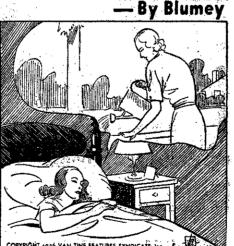


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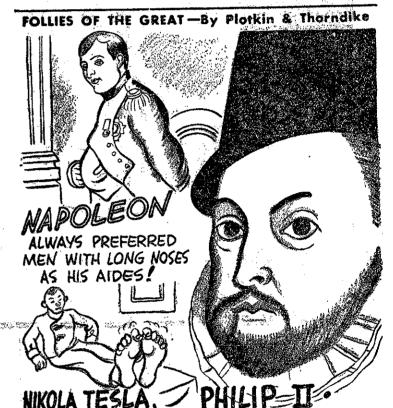
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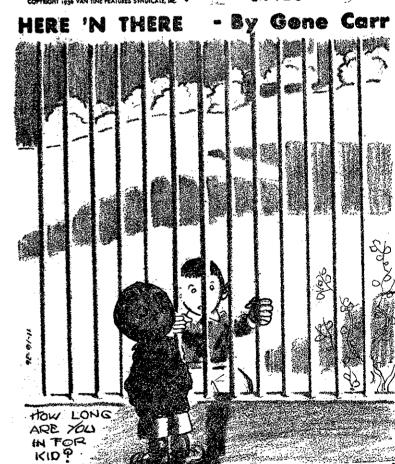
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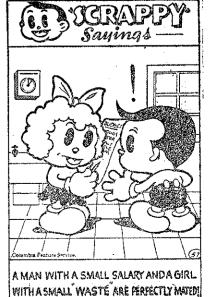




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The debates will be conducted in two eries again this year, a preliminary preliminary series will open on Nov. 27 for the great majority of schools. will follow on December 11, January 15, and January 29. Each member competing in the Association's regular pre- plica of the Playue. invinary schedule will debate twice on the affirmative and twice on the nega-

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Michigan High School Forensic As- tition and winners will be paired in last season. It is estimated that nearly Savage. each succeeding round until there are 14,000 Michigan high-school students through the Association since its inception in 1917. Dr William P. Halstead, member of the Speech Department of the University, will continue as

manager of the Association this year. Thousands of packages of material have been furnished by the Library Extension Service of the University of Michigan under the direction of Miss Edith Thomas, to aid contestants in their preparation.

#### Fort Pontchartrain Meeting on Friday

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its regular meeting on November 20, Friday, with luncheon at the Hotel Statler at 12:30. Mrs. Basil L. Connelly, Regent, will call tthe business meeting to order at 1:30.

One of the features of the afternoon will be the presentation of a gavel to the organization by Mr. George W. Armstrong, member of the Sons of the American Revolution, of Adrian, Mich. This gavel is made of woods from the fortification of early Detroit.

The speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Herold W. Reinecke, who will talk on the Activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Civilian finger printing will be taken by members of the Detroit Police Department.

Among the hostesses for this meeting are Mrs. Harry B. Hancon, Mrs. Frederick C. Irwin, Mrs. Sherwood Roosevelt, and Miss Jessie Noble Hill.

#### Now Is The Time to Make Plum Pudding

(By Nutrition Department, Detroit Dairy and Food Council)

Along about this week the first rumole of holiday activities shake the family meal-planner into the realization hat the time for making plum pudding and fruit cakes has arrived.

> A ripening period of from a month to six weeks improves fruit cake. Plum pudding needs a week or

so-or longer. Traditionally, plum pudding is borne to the table with little blue flames licking around it. The flames were achieved by igniting a small amount of brandy poured around the pudding. The same effect may be had by using a few spoonsful of lemon

#### Plum Pudding

Recipe Serves 24 Steaming time: 6 hours, then 3 hours

1 pound seeded raisins 1 pound currants

1/4 pound candied orange peel, chop-

1/4 pound citron, sliced thin

1/2 pound chopped suct

1/2 pound stale bread crumbs grated

1 cup flour 1 tablespoon nutmeg

1 tablespoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon all spice

1½ teaspoons salt

1/2 pound brown sugar ...

1 cup milk

If raisins are large, cut them in half. Wash and dry currants. Mix fruits and candied peels together; add suet and bread crumbs; mix well. Sift flour, spices and salt together. Stir in brown sugar. Beat eggs until very thick and light; add milk. Add to sifted dry ingredients; beat well. Pour over prepared fruits, suet and bread crumbs;

three hours before serving. A less expensive pudding that need not be stored is the following:

Steamed Chocolate Pudding

stir well. Fill well-greased pudding

mould two-thirds full; cover and steam

for six hours. Steam an additional

11/2 cups flour 1 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon sale

1 tablespoon baking powder 1 square (1 oz.) chocolate, grated

1 cup cooked, pitted prunes 1 egg

2 tablespoons melted shortening ½ cup milk

1½ teaspoons vanilla extract. Sift dry ingredients together; add

remaining ingredients. Mix well. Fill greased pudding mould two-thirds full. Cover top with heavy waxed paper; ie securely with string. Cover and steam about 45 minutes. Serve hot with chocolate sauce. The recipe serves

#### Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, D. A. R.

An interesting feature of the program at the meeting of Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Friday, November 20, at Hotel Statler, will be the presentation to the chapter of a gavel made of wood from the first fortifications of Detroit, by Mayor George W. Armstrong, of Adrian, who is also San of the American Revolution. Mayor Armstrong will relate how this historic

speech contests to be sponsored by daily to the Association's office in Ann | State Championship Debate to be held school winning in the district contests | wood came into his possession. The gent, will preside over the meeting, the evening of April 30. In this series, Three hundred and fifty-five schools the chapter director, and chairman of A luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will precede participated in these various activities historical research, Mrs. Edward J. the meeting.

> The speaker of the afternoon will be took part. They were heard by a total, Herold W. Reinecke, who will talk, on audience of over 112,000 persons. Hun- the activities of the Federal Bureau of dreds of awards have been presented Investigation. Civilian finger printing will be taken of those members wishing

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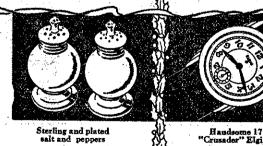
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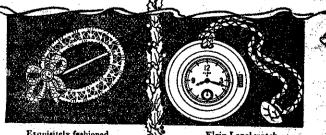
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