

OTTO J. GROEHN PASSED AWAY WED.

Pointe Players Present Spring Play Here Friday and Saturday

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock this Friday and Saturday evening the curtain will rise for the Pointe Players' spring production "Polly With a Past," under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Mullen.

Tickets for the play may be obtained in the Student Council booth before and after school and both lunch hours. For good seats tickets must be purchased early.

A bachelor's modernistic apartment is the setting for the first act. The second and third acts take place in the

sitting room in the summer home at an exclusive resort. Mrs. Mullen predicts stunning stage sets for both scenes after inspecting the preliminary work being done by Mr. H. C. Jackson and the speech classes.

The play concerns the adventure of a maid converted into a French vampire by her bachelor employer. There is quite a round of amusing complications throughout the play.

Janet Tiedeck will play the part of Polly, the role in which Ina Clair starred in the original cast in New York. Stewart Smith, Don McConachie, Allan Cooke and Bill Ludwig will take parts that were once taken by Noel Coward, Aubrey Smith, and Claude Rains.

Other members of the cast are John Chandler, Bob Hurst, George Bosch, Frances Freiwald, Jean Reutter, Elizabeth Bishop, and Betty Lou Albyn.

News Digest

Duffer golf champions Bradley and Miller should take along a referee, a comptometer and boxing gloves on those practice golf exhibitions.

Spring is here, judging by the warm California climate which arrived here suddenly Monday.

Court sentenced bigamist to support both wives.

France prepares for war by mobilizing capital men and women.

A deaf panhandler was found to have excellent ears when sentenced to 90 days at the House of Correction.

J. P. Morgan theatre manager witnessed a sit-down strike early this week when part of the program failed to appear.

Detroit appears to have some promising baseball timber in Cullenbine, a Detroit youth.

One Grosse Pointer was the recipient of one of those valuable sweepstake ducats.

Mayfair's New Prices Popular With Patrons

Recently the Mayfair, Mack at the Seven-Mile road, announced a substantial reduction in the price of liquors and beer. Nowhere in Detroit can you secure more for your money than at the Mayfair.

A splendid program of entertainment nightly, a popular swing band, and liquors and beer at popular prices. No cover charge, no charge for parking and no minimum, with an atmosphere of cultured refinement and cordiality makes this one of the most popular night clubs in the Detroit area.

Alger Market Has Delivery Service

Many Grosse Pointe residents have found the Alger Markets, one at Warren at Outer Drive and the other on Mack at Anita, ideal places to shop and receive favorable prices as well as quality.

They also maintain delivery service for the convenience of their Grosse Pointe patrons, including Lochmoor. The Warren avenue store is open daily including Sundays from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. They invite you to check their low prices in this week's advertisement and phone in your order for prompt service.

Michael J. O'Brien Announces Candidacy

Michael J. O'Brien, Chairman of the Board of Wayne County Road Commissioners has announced his candidacy for re-appointment to the Board, by the County Supervisors, who will meet in regular session April 12, 1938.

Mr. O'Brien has been, since his induction into office over five years ago, a leading factor in formulating county road programs, which programs have produced in Wayne County one of the finest systems of highways in the world, and a better system than that of any other similar areas.

When Mr. O'Brien was elected to the Board in 1932, he pledged his assistance in developing the system as a county system, particularly in providing the out-county areas relief in getting to main roads, widening existing arteries, and in providing the larger municipalities including the City of Detroit, relief in the widening of trunk line highways.

In accomplishing these pledges, Mr. O'Brien has been instrumental in producing a sound economical program of maintenance and betterments of approximately 1,200 miles of out-county subdivision streets and alleys taken over by the Board during the past two years, a sound economical program of improving 700 miles of township roads which have now become a part of the county system, a further improvement of the primary road system of 300 miles of roads in all parts of the county, and

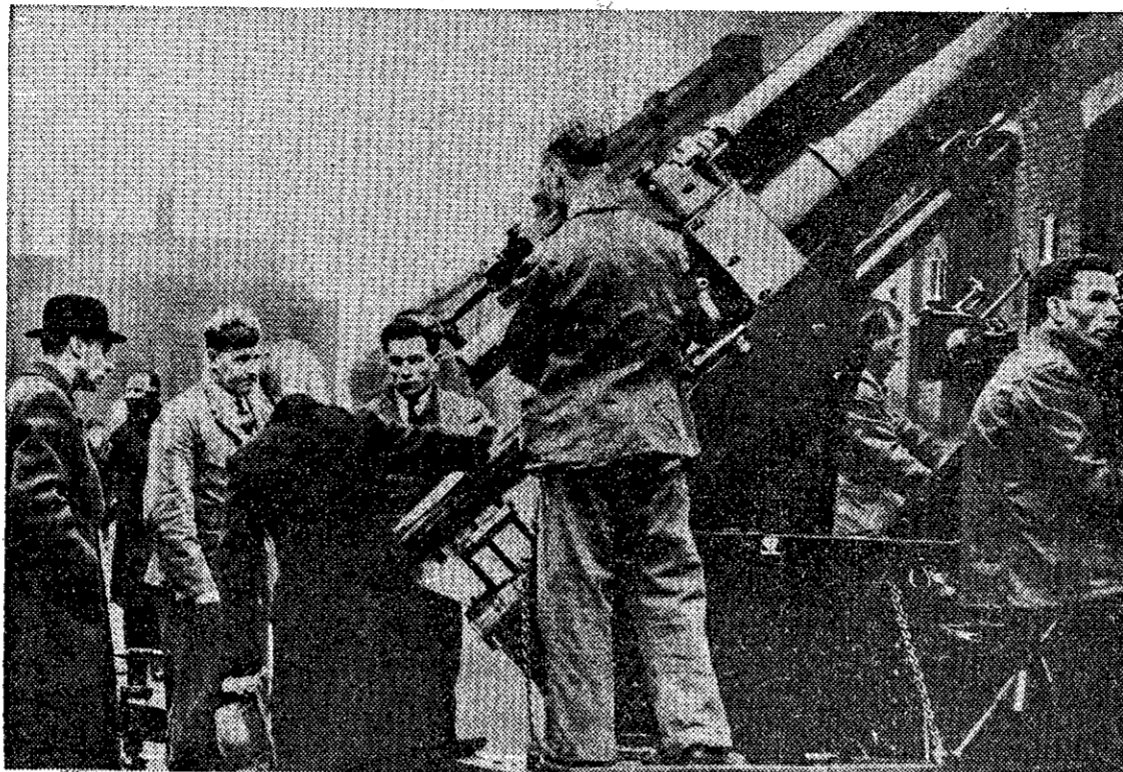
Leach Drug Window Display Is Attractive

The Leach Drug Store at Charlevoix and Lakepointe is one of this community's leading drug stores and every effort possible to extend the best facilities to its vast clientele is utilized.

The numerous specials featured in this week's advertisement is also displayed in their show windows, for your convenience.

The store is closed on Sunday afternoon from 1 to 6, in order to give the staff a little time for recreation that they might better serve you during the week. They invite your patronage with favorable price, prompt and accurate service.

Air Defenses Interest King George



King George VI, making a surprise visit to the Woolwich arsenal on the outskirts of London, inspects a new 3.7 anti-aircraft gun. It was the first visit of his majesty to an arsenal since he ascended the throne.

City Officials Ask Motorists to Use Care in Driving on Streets

Spring became a fact at 1:43 a. m. Monday, March 21 and warm weather, in fact unseasonable hot weather, followed closely, an all-time record high temperature being noted at 3 p. m. Tuesday at 81.3 degrees.

We doubt if such extreme temperatures were necessary to bring forth a revival of roller-skating such as seems to be sweeping Grosse Pointe at present. Hundreds of children (and many adults) are using the streets for this active sport daily with especial emphasis on the out-of-school hours. And it seems timely to dwell a bit upon the possibilities involved in such widespread use of the streets with mixed traffic—the danger of a tragic accident becoming increased greatly by the fact that children on roller skates and bicycles are placed in rather dangerous proximity to fast moving vehicles. And motorists, however careful and capable, must be constantly alert to the prospect of youngsters darting into the path of a car.

Chief Trombly of the City Police is urging that all motorists take special precautions against accidents involving skaters and bicycle riders, pointing out that the youngsters may at all times be uncertain of their movements and in their control of their vehicles whether skates or bicycles.

He also urges the use of a section set aside for roller skating on Lakeland avenue, south of Charlevoix, wherein the residents have made possible this restricted portion of the street by their ready co-operation and desire to reduce the accident hazards to our children.

Parents are invited to lend their aid by directing their children to be careful at all times while skating, to use the sidewalk wherever possible and to skate on the area noted, Lakeland avenue, south of Charlevoix, and the recommendation is made with the idea that this spot is located centrally with reference to the limits of the City and near the facilities of the Neighborhood Club.

Motorists, using the streets of the City are again urged to use extreme caution while the skating and bicycling public are sharing the streets with vehicles. Keep Grosse Pointe accident free.

Mrs. John Noyes Failing, Jr., of Three Mile drive, entertained at a tea in her home Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. George W. Lindsay, field secretary of Goucher College Alumnae Association, who arrived from Baltimore the middle part of last week. Mrs. Lindsay was the luncheon guest of the Detroit Goucher Alumnae Saturday afternoon.

Women's Republican Club Urges Readers to Write Congressmen

It is most urgent that all members of the Women's Republican Club of Grosse Pointe and all readers of the Grosse Pointe Review irrespective of party affiliations write or telegraph at once to Senator Prentiss Brown and Congressman Louis Rabaut at Washington, D. C., begging them to vote against the Reorganization Bill.

The Reorganization Bill will change our American form of government. Citizens will be helpless if the powers of congress are given to the executive. Immediate action is necessary.

Alger Post News

Another St. Patrick's Day gone and with it another party. Seems the majority favor the Irish Saint, as it is usually the best attended party of the year for the veterans.

On April 30 the Post will celebrate its anniversary. An appropriate program is being arranged by the committee and it will be worth while attending.

The daughters of veterans will be entertained on a party on the evening of April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Goodson, of Merrivether road, left Wednesday on a sojourn in Bermuda.

Lions Supply Safety Patrol Boys With Capes and Hats

The Grosse Pointe Lions Club have secured 175 capes and hats to protect the Safety Patrol boys against the elements during the rainy spring season.

The capes and hats are being distributed this week to the various schools including the parochial schools of the area by Norbert Denk, Township Supervisor, Carl Schweikart, Township Clerk, and Charles Nightingale, of the Township offices.

This civic organization deserves credit for their considerate benevolence in the interest of these boys.

Grosse Pointe Park BUILDING REPORT

	No. New Buildings	Estimated Cost	Bldgs. Add'ns & Alterations	Estimated Cost	Total for Month
1937					
January	2	\$29,065.00	1	\$1,000.00	\$30,065.00
February	2	28,876.00			28,876.00
TOTALS	4	\$57,941.00	1	\$1,000.00	\$58,941.00

St. Paul's Sodality St. Patrick's Day Party Makes a Hit

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Paul's church, celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a bridge tea given Sunday afternoon in the school. Jeanne Kerbrat was general chairman of the party.

The Irish idea was carried out with the green and white streamers strung about the room, clusters of green balloons, top hats and clay pipes that were used to decorate the room in which bridge, bunco and other card games were played. Approximately 30 lucky women left the party carrying small tea pots given away for table prizes. Many valuable door prizes were also given away.

Daffodils and tulips decorated the lace covered tea table at which Agnes Bodny and Henrietta Kerbrat sat pouring tea. Blond, petite, Joanne Weideman entertained the card players by singing an "Irish Lullaby" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," while Jack Turel did a dance. Rita Campbell accompanied Joanne on the piano.

Sally Smith and Lillian Huller helped Betty Labadie with the publicity for the party. Henrietta Kerbrat was chairman of the refreshment committee. She was assisted by Ann Carr and Agnes Bondy. Rosemary Weideman, Helen Hayes and Agnes Bondy decorated the room for the party.

The Sodality, numbering approximately 35 girls, gave the party in order to raise money for their Mother and Daughter Breakfast to be held at the school sometime in May. Margaret Paye is president of the Sodality.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weeks, of Yorkshire road, returned to the Pointe Friday after a three weeks' stay in the South, including a visit at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Van Straaten, of Chicago, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Burke, of Yorkshire road.

Bessie McSweeney returned the end of last week to her home on Kensington road after a vacation spent at Miami Beach.

Huron Country Club Elected Officers

The annual meeting of the Huron Country Club of Detroit, Michigan, was held at the home of Stanley M. Fraser, president, on Feb. 23, and the following officers were elected: Stanley M. Fraser, Pres.; John D. Coulter, Vice-Pres.; Peter R. Salowitz, Vice-Pres.; Wendell Brown, Vice-Pres.; Roy Jeroux, Vice-Pres.; Richard Lundy, Vice-Pres.; William Weiss, Vice-Pres.; Mildred Harris, Sec.; Laureta Allen, Asst. Sec.; J. T. Hardwin, Treas. and Bus. Mgr.; Arlene Schuble Barton and Dorothy Foe Riemann, Press Representatives.

Plans were made for the annual party, which is to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple on May 14th.

The Grosse Pointe Review is the only advertising medium having complete coverage in Grosse Pointe Township.

Piano and Accordion Instructions Available

Owing to an error on the part of the Grosse Pointe Review the advertisement of Paul De Carlo read 12 free lessons with the purchase of a piano accordion. This should have read 10 free lessons in your home. We regret this error.

Mr. De Carlo is a capable instructor on both piano and accordion. His methods of teaching have produced splendid results. Some of his advanced students have made public appearances and have been featured on local radio broadcasts. Mr. De Carlo's services are very much in demand but he can accommodate a limited number of additional students at this time.

Last Lecture by Cecyl Wilcox Martin on March 29

The last meeting of the Current Events and Book Reviews series which has been presented by Cecyl Wilcox Martin in Grosse Pointe during the winter will be held at the home of Mrs. B. R. Marsh, 525 Rivard boulevard, on Tuesday, March 29.

Mrs. Martin will summarize the news of the world and then tell the story of a recent book of fiction. The meeting is open to those interested in world affairs and contemporary literature.

Former Park Official Died Suddenly at His Home Wed. Morning

Otto J. Groehn, widely known in the Grosse Pointe area as a human benefactor through his activities in the advancement and welfare of his community, died suddenly at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday morning at his home, 1217 Kensington road, Grosse Pointe Park.

Mr. Groehn was appointed Commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park on March 14, 1927, and served as a Commissioner until April 5, 1935, faithfully and well. He was also a leader in the field of automotive engineering with many achievements to his credit during his association with that field of endeavor. He was 49 years old.

Although Mr. Groehn had been an invalid for nearly three years, his condition was not considered critical until shortly before his death. He had been confined to his home since leaving the University Hospital at Ann Arbor in the spring of 1936.

During his long career in automotive engineering, Mr. Groehn contributed much to the development of three companies: The Briscoe Manufacturing company, where he served his apprenticeship, and later, the Clayton & Lambert Manufacturing company, and the Hudson Motor Car company.

Active with the last two companies, Mr. Groehn was responsible for a large number of inventions and new manu-

Cadillac Society, C. A. R. Meeting March 25

Cadillac Society, Children of the American Revolution, will meet Friday, March 25, at 6:30 o'clock, for a dinner-meeting, at the home of Marilyn Elizabeth Savage, recording secretary of the group. Margaret Hoizmann, junior president, will preside at the business session, at which nominations will be made for junior officers for next year. Robert Vibbert, program chairman, will introduce the speaker, Louis H. Burbey, whose subject will be "Facts and Fancies About Michigan Indians." Members are asked to bring any genuine Indian articles they possess, a display of Indian handicraft, shoes and toilet soap for Crossmore will also be received.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, state CAR director, and Mrs. Sidney C. Probert and Virginia Probert, senior and junior presidents of John Paul Jones Society.

Correction

Through an error in last week's issue of the Grosse Pointe Review the property of the Guarantee Trust and Loan Co. We regret the error the property belongs to its occupant Mary C. Kothe.

Windmill Pointe Tailors Announce Spring Line

By modern application to the principles of designing and making, the Windmill Pointe Tailors are now producing a fine hand-tailored garment at very moderate prices. Their new line of spring woolsens are of excellent quality and will make smart looking clothes for all occasions. They invite your early inspection.

The Windmill Pointe Tailors, under the management of Fred M. Schuman, are located at 14931 E. Jefferson at Wayburn, and have been established since 1925. Many of Grosse Pointe's most prominent citizens are numbered among their many satisfied customers.

Not content to act solely as an executing process which were developed under his supervision. The industry with which he devoted himself to these tasks contributed to the illness which eventually resulted in his death.

After serving his apprenticeship, he became associated with Clayton & Lambert, where he was responsible for the development of its metal stamping division. When the Hudson company purchased Clayton & Lambert's Grafton avenue stamping plant, a condition of the transfer was that Mr. Groehn would consent to join the automobile company.

There Mr. Groehn with the assistance of the present Hudson organization not only originated and developed the Hudson system of body production but also directed the creation of the huge body plant and gathered together a complete organization for its operation. In spite of assertions that it could not be done, within one year from the date ground was broken this plant was producing bodies at the rate of 1,600 per nine-hour day.

After nearly six years with the Hudson company, Mr. Groehn returned to Clayton & Lambert to become its vice-president and general manager. His last years before his retirement in 1935 because of ill health were spent as manager of the body plant at Hudson. He aided in the building of the first all-steel automobile body in Detroit.

Mr. Groehn, who was born in Detroit, received his education in Detroit parochial schools.

The occasion of his younger son's wedding on March 12 marked the twenty-eighth anniversary of Mr. Groehn's marriage to his wife, Clara. Unable to attend the recent wedding, Mr. Groehn heard the ceremonies over a telephone wire which was attached to an amplifier at his bedside.

Attempts were made Wed. through Florida police to contact the younger son, Thomas E., a reporter on the staff of the Detroit News, who is motoring somewhere in that state with his bride. In addition to the widow and Thomas, Mr. Groehn leaves another married son, Gilbert W.; a grandson; three brothers and two sisters, all of Detroit. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Grosse Pointe Bowlers Set Date for Banquet

Saturday, April 23, has been set as a date for the annual banquet of the Grosse Pointe Business Men bowlers and their wives, or girl friends. The banquet is to be held at Detroit Societer Turnverein. Cost of dinners to be paid from league treasury.

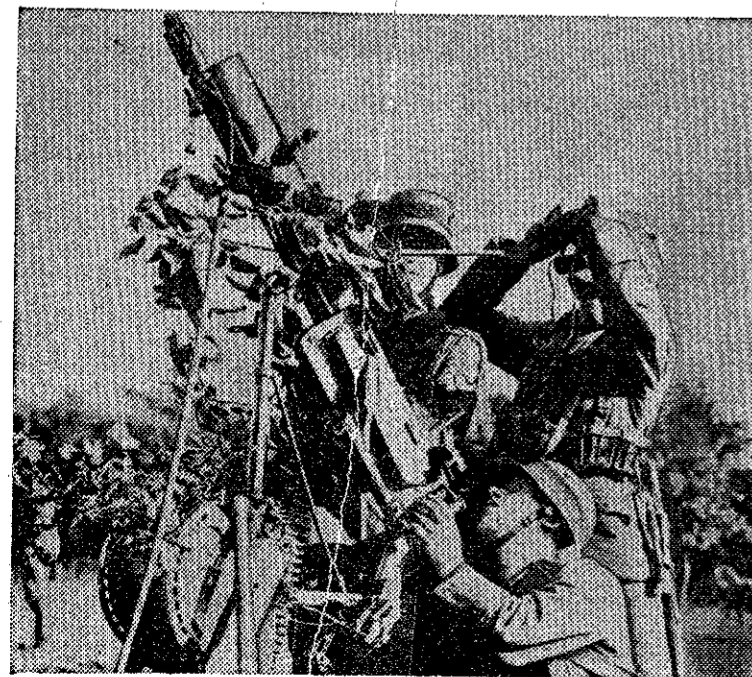
For Job Printing of the better kind call Grosse Pointe Printing Co., 15121 Kercheval, Lenox 1162.

Zog's Sisters Visit U. S.



The Princesses Ruhie, Myzejen and Maxhide, left to right, sisters of King Zog of Albania, who are intent on becoming acquainted with American manners and customs in anticipation of the wedding early in May of the Albanian king with Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was Gladys Virginia Stewart of New York.

"The Law" in Austria Today



These German anti-aircraft machine gunners and thousands of others like them are enforcing Germany's will on Austria now, since that country became a part of the German reich in Hitler's bloodless coup. When this photograph was made these gunners were merely playing at war in maneuvers at Kissingen, Germany.

Michael J. O'Brien Announces Candidacy

(Continued from Page One) in providing the City of Detroit both physical and financial assistance in meeting the City's obligations under the City-State agreements for the widening of Woodward, Gratiot and Michigan

avenues. Mr. O'Brien's bid for reappointment is based solely on his record as a member of the Board of Road Commissioners, the past two and one-half years being as Chairman of the Board, and may be summarized in his brief quotations: "Five years experience as a Road

Commissioner has taught me that there is plenty remaining to be done in Wayne County in the development and maintenance of its highway system. There must be a continued program of highway development. The people of the County demand it. I sincerely promise that there will be no retrenchment while I am in office and Wayne County will be treated on the basis of equal recognition for all parts, without prejudice."

Mr. O'Brien's present term of office expires December 31st, 1938.

Lutheran Young People to Meet

The Young People's Society of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendren, 913 Rivard boulevard, next Sunday evening, March 27, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., will open the meeting with a short devotional service after which Pat Beard will conduct the study period-topical, "Looking unto Jesus." The meeting will close with a social hour and refreshments. The officers are: president, Pat Beard; vice president, William Canup; secretary, Sarah Hendren and treasurer, Edna Munsch. All members of the society and their friends are cordially invited.

State 1812 Council to Meet March 29

The thirty-ninth annual State Council of Michigan Society, U. S. Daughters of 1812, will be held Tuesday, March 29, in Hotel Olds, Lansing, with the retiring State President, Mrs. Helen Baker Rowe, of Grand Rapids, presiding at all sessions. Following a state board meeting at 9:30 o'clock, the Council will convene at ten-thirty o'clock. The morning session will be taken up with reports of state officers and chairmen, concluding with a memorial service, conducted by the state chaplain, Mrs. Clarence J. Chandler, of Detroit. After a recess for luncheon, business will be resumed with an election of state officers. Michigan Society is proud to present to Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, of Chicago, President-National, who will be an honored guest, a new chapter, to be known as Lansing Chapter, just organized by Mrs. Otto C. Hartig. Mrs. O'Neill will be the house guest of the present state vice-president (also recording-secretary-national), Mrs. Lloyd DeWitt Smith, of Grand Marais boulevard, Grosse Pointe, before and following the State Council. Mrs. O'Neill will have as personal page at State Council, Miss Elizabeth Probert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, of Kensington road, Jacqueline Hartig, of Lansing, will act as state page.

Prof. Guy H. Hill, of Michigan State College, will address the Council in the afternoon, and Louis H. Burbey, of Detroit, is the banquet speaker in the evening.

Mrs. O'Neill will remain in Detroit for a meeting of Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, Detroit, at Mrs. Smith's home, Saturday, April 2, the time of the meeting being set ahead for her convenience.

Camp Fire Girls

On Friday, April 8, the meeting of the Ninth District will be held at Grand Rapids, Michigan. All members of the district council as well as district sponsors are eligible to attend. Two members of the National Camp Fire staff, Lester F. Scott, national executive and Miss Ruby B. Lattimore will be present at the Grand Rapids meeting. The ninth district comprises Camp Fire councils in five different states, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Camp Fire Girls are looking forward to April 23 which will be an open house at Camp Wathana for all Camp Fire Girls in the Detroit area. The girls have been invited to spend the day at camp. A tree planting ceremony will be one of the highlights of the day in connection with the 1938 Birthday Project, "This Land of Ours."

Augustana College Choir Here April 4th

The Swedish Glee Club and the New Sweden Tercentenary Committee of Detroit are sponsoring a concert by the Augustana College Choir of Rock Island, Ill., Henry Veld, conductor, at Orchestra Hall, Monday evening, April 4. The four-part program consists of a liberal number of compositions by leading composers including Swedish songs by the Jenny Lind Chorus, the Wennerberg Chorus and the Augustana Choir. Dr. Arthur Cross, professor of history at the University of Michigan, will speak briefly on "Sweden, Past and Present."

The Augustana College Choir has been acclaimed by critics as the leading exponent of the modern choral school in America. Those who hear the choir note particularly its combined tones of extraordinary loveliness, rendered in a spirit of reverence, and with especially fine antiphonal effects. Russell McLaughlin of the Detroit News says, "They sing an eight-part arrangement of a Bach double fugue on the hairline of accuracy... ending as they began on an absolute pitch... and, amid all this technical splendor, mingling their voices in combined tones

of extraordinary loveliness... One has not heard a college choir like this one."—"One of the finest choral instruments ever to visit Detroit." Janet Gunn of the Chicago Herald and Examiner expresses the consensus of opinion of music critics when she says, "The softer moments of massed song were marked by a tonal quality of rare beauty"

This concert tour precedes a nationwide celebration of the 300th Anniversary of the first Swedish settlement in America in the Delaware River Valley. At President Roosevelt's invitation, as authorized and requested by Congress, Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden and Crown Princess Louise, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, will head a Swedish delegation to attend the principal festivities in the United States at the end of next June. After participating in the Tercentenary ceremonies at Wilmington, Del., they will visit as many other Swedish centers in the East and the Middle West as their limited time and itinerary permit.

Lawrence Tech Adds Additional Varsity Team for 1939

Lawrence Tech will add a "B" team to its basketball program next year, Coach Phil "Cincy" Scachus announced today.

Separate schedules for both the varsity and the "B" teams will be drawn up, he said. As far as possible the "B" team will play preliminary contests to varsity games.

A "B" team will give more students an opportunity to compete, Scachus explained. "This year 35 turned out and we only kept about 15 on the team. Next year we will cut the varsity to about 12 and carry 15 on the other team."

Lawrence Tech has just completed its most successful basketball season. The team tied for the championship of the Michigan Ontario Collegiate Conference with Calvin College of Grand Rapids.

SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL Ruth Kenkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henkel, of Berkshire road, will make her bow to Detroit's society sometime in June. Ruth is a student at Garland.

Several large parties are listed on the calendar these days in honor of Mrs. Jack C. Rogers, the former Betsy Strain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Strain, of Neff road, who has recently returned from her wedding trip after her marriage December 11.

Bettyann Neal will give a tea and kitchen shower for 25 guests this Saturday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Neal, of Neff road. Mrs. E. Price Kimbrough, Jr., of Rivard Blvd., and Mary Farley, of Trombley road, will be joint hostesses at a party to be given at the Detroit Boat Club March 30. Florence Mossner will entertain at a linen shower in her home on Lakepointe avenue for Mrs. Rogers sometime in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Kalb entertained Sunday afternoon with a tea in their home on Washington road.

Mary Gage, of Rivard Blvd., spent the week-end with Elizabeth Titus in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. David M. Whitney is back in her home on Bedford road, after her short visit in Naples. Frances Barbour, of Lake Shore road, who accompanied Mrs. Whitney south, will remain a while longer in Florida.

Wayne Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Wilcox, of Whittier road, who are in Miami, arrived last Thursday to be the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Weber, of Touraine road. He will return to the Mt. Hermon School, in Northfield, Mass., March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Nauman, of Moran road, will arrive home from Florida sometime Sunday. While in Florida they visited Mrs. Nauman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Todd, in Sarasota.

Mrs. Monroe W. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schlichting, of Buckingham road, was Gayle Schlichting before her marriage March 11 in St. Columba's Church, to Monroe W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wilson, of Lexington, Ky.

James E. Scripps, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Ruive, of Grosse Pointe Blvd., is now spending the spring recess with his parents. He will return early in April to the Canterbury School, in New Milford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ames Rolley (Katherine Turner Slocumb), of Lincoln road, announce the birth of a son, Elmer Turner, February 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frazer Whitehead, of Cloverly road, are due back from Tucson, Ariz., some time this week.

Mrs. W. H. Joseph Cluff came back to her home on Muirland avenue, after a two weeks' visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsythe, Jr., in New York.

Margaret and Elizabeth Mary Ham-

ilton, daughters of David O. Hamilton, of Beverly road, will be home Saturday from St. Timothy's School, in Catonsville, Md.

Dr. F. Marion Baker is back in his home on University Place after making his annual trip to Central America.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell W. Anderson, of Washington road, who are now in Bermuda, will move into their new home at Vendome and Ridge roads later on in the spring. Mr. Anderson will be back in town soon after Easter; while Mrs. Anderson and the three children will not be back until May.

Mrs. Jerome H. Remick, of Ridge road, will return Monday from a two weeks' visit in Atlantic City.

Dallas Wilkins, who has formerly been living with her uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Henry Nicol, on Devy onshire road, is now settled in an apartment of her own at the Parkstone. Julia Comstock Smith, of Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting Dallas in her new home. Friday afternoon Miss Wilkins gave a tea in her aunt's home in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Evans, Jr., came back to their Pointe home over the week-end after a leisurely tour over Florida, where they stopped at all the famous resorts.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Le Gro will arrive home some time this week from Naples, and will go into their new home on Touraine road, which is the Richard Joy, Jr.'s house.

Mrs. Clara Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wilmer, of East Jefferson, sailed the latter part of last week for Bermuda aboard the Queen of Bermuda.

Mrs. James M. Wiggins, of Audubon road, and Mary Farley entertained at a linen shower in the former's home a week ago Wednesday in honor of Marge Roberts Kimbrough, whose marriage took place not long ago. Those present were: Jane Leszynski, Gna Webb, Lenore Warner, Anne Coruis, Morty Posseluis, Betty Roberts and Mrs. Jack Rogers.

David Allen Coolidge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Coolidge, of Kensington road, is arriving today from the Fountain Valley School, in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the spring holidays.

Joan Macbeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Macbeth, of Cadieux road, will leave April 1 for a fortnight's stay in Miami Beach. Shirley Macbeths arrived home for a two weeks' visit with her parents from Briarcliff

College Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Groehn (Helen M. Schreck) are still motoring through the south on their honeymoon. They were married March 12. Mrs. Groehn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shreck, of Three Mile Drive, while Mr. Groehn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Groehn, of Kensington road.

Betty Shaffer, of Grosse Pointe, was recently elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at the University of Michigan.

Betsy Honhart, Helen Jean, and Suzanne Stevenson, of Grosse Pointe, were recently initiated into Pi Beta Phi sorority at the University of Michigan.

Elizabeth Robinson, of Grosse Pointe, has been initiated into Collegiate Sorosis sorority at the University of Michigan.

Donald Treadwell, of Grosse Pointe, has been elected to the Student Senate at the University of Michigan. Election is by a Proportional Representation vote open to the entire student body. Mr. Treadwell is a sophomore in the University.

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Windmill Pointe Tailors

FRED M. SCHUMAN 14931 E. Jefferson at City Limits Open Evenings

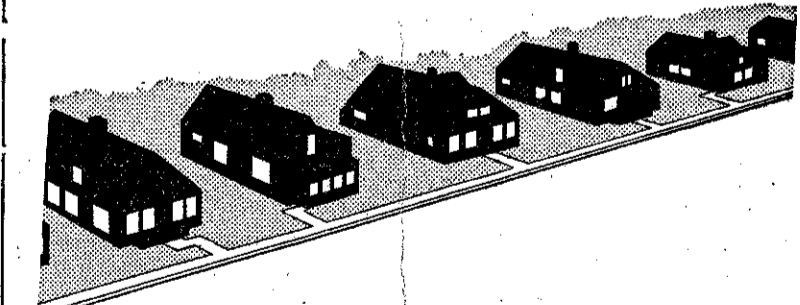
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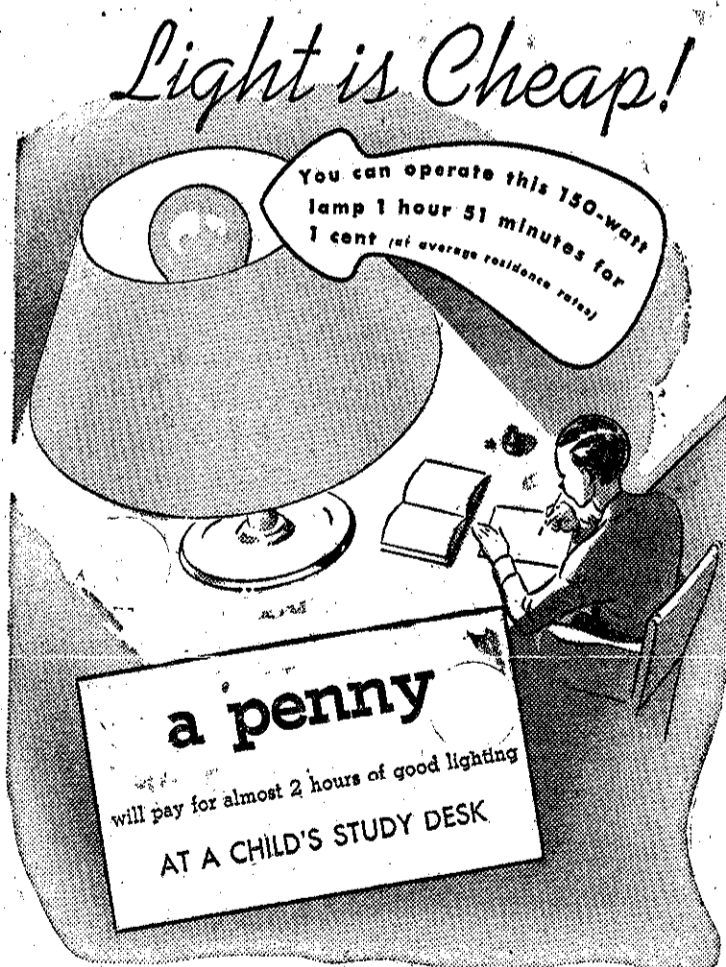
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THE DETROIT EDISON COMPANY

Dairy Council Relates Methods of Taking Care of Milk

It may be only 26 days until spring and 119 days until summer, but meanwhile, there's bound to be a lot of cold weather. It may be very cozy in bed these cold mornings, or it may be duties do not necessitate early rising, but milkmen are faithful creatures and the milk may be frozen when you get it in from the doorstep. And of course, you want it to be there.

Do you know what to do about milk that has been frozen in the bottle?

Bring the milk into the house and place it immediately in the refrigerator. If no refrigerator is available, put the milk in a cool place where the temperature is low enough to allow the milk to thaw, and yet not high enough to permit bacteria to thrive.

Food Value Unchanged By Freezing If the temperature of the milk is not allowed to rise, no harm is done. The milk will not lose its bland flavor, or turn sour. Freezing, alone, merely produces a harmless physical change—the fat globules lose their regular shape and clings together. When used in coffee, the cream has a granular and porous appearance, but the food value remains intact.

Frozen Milk Saved Byrd's Life Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole included three Guernsey cows. When he made the 123-mile inland trip to establish weather-base on Little America, he took five cans of frozen fresh milk with him.

Whenever Byrd needed milk, he would chop out a piece and melt it. This supply of fresh milk was thought instrumental in saving his life when he became severely ill while alone at the weather base.

Frozen Milk Frequently Utilized Recently trial shipments of concentrated frozen milk were made to the Canal Zone, where quantities were sold daily in single service containers at twenty cents a quart. Milk remaining in the distributor's refrigerator at the end of the month was found to be in excellent condition.

Dr. Paul W. Emerson of the Harvard Medical School found that pasteurized frozen milk was highly satisfactory for feeding premature infants and other special cases of abnormal delicate babies. If such tiny mites of humanity thrived on frozen milk, the frozen milk that might occur accidentally in the course of a winter would not be injurious to health. Thus it's not the frozen milk, itself, that is injurious to health, but the way in which it is handled in the home.

McEvoy Urges Parents To Help Children Marry

But Rose Wilder Lane Says "Children Should Not Marry"

The old but ever new question of whether parents should help their children marry before the children are financially able to support a home is the subject of a lively argument between two famous authors—J. P. McEvoy and Rose Wilder Lane—in the current issue of Woman's Day magazine.

"Should parents help their children to marry?" asks Mr. McEvoy, and then proceeds to convince you that they should. "That would sound pretty silly to our forefathers—and certainly no one ever accused them of coddling their offspring. But we spoil our children—so we are told. We overfeed them, overprotect them, up to a point—and then we kick them right out on their faces. We drop them from whatever limb we happen to be on, like a monkey dropping a stick that he's tired of. 'So you want to get married, eh? We say—'Well, go ahead, but don't expect any help from us.' One can forgive the puzzled look on the youngster's face at this point. If ever he needed help he needs it now. In fact, he needs it now more than ever he needed it before. . . .

"The farmer's boy could and did earn his keep almost from the time he could walk. But your boy and my boy fresh out of college is a man in years but a child in experience. He has never done a man's work, and he is not equipped to take a man's place—but yet he is a man. It's not his fault that he hasn't worked; it's not his fault that he hasn't earned his own living, and it's not his fault that he's a man and in love."

Not blaming the boy who cannot support a family but who wishes to get married, nevertheless, Mrs. Wilder puts the responsibility squarely on the parents. "In my view," she writes, "there is no excuse for the parents whose son is unable to be responsible for his own life when he is old enough to marry. For twenty years at least that parent has been obstructing his child's natural development. He has denied his son the human rights of real life, of liberty inseparable from responsibility, and disasters inevitable to that pursuit. . . .

"I hope my boy will marry young. If, after the age of twenty, they are carrying financial responsibilities too heavy for their strength, I hope to be able to give them the same help—in college or in marriage—that I would give any human being in the same circumstances. And on the same basis, I consider it an insult to an adult human being to offer to 'subsidize' him. And it my boys are not adult human beings when the are twenty-

years old, then I have shortened their lives as much as if I had cut them short with a bullet."

New Civic Center Move Being Sponsored For Wayne County

Wayne County has the best opportunity in many years to realize the 47 year old dream of a Civic Center that would include a County-City-State administration building erected at the arterial center of Wayne County at the foot of Woodward Avenue in Detroit, according to officials of the Detroit Convention and Tourist Bureau, sponsors of the project.

Plans are rapidly going forward with the formation of a Civic Center committee to include outstanding civic and business leaders from principal communities in Wayne County.

The plan calls for the erection of a County-City-State administration building, a public auditorium and convention hall, a veterans' memorial hall a labor hall, an exhibition hall and garage. The site includes the six blocks at the foot of Woodward Avenue bounded by the Detroit River on the south, Bates Street on the east, Jefferson Avenue on the north and Griswold Street on the west.

The project is designed to achieve these major objectives:

- 1. Concentrate county, city and state governmental offices under one roof for the convenience of the public and in the interest of greater efficiency and economy.
2. Provide a properly located public auditorium and convention hall with adequate exhibition space, the lack of which is costing the citizens of Wayne County many millions of dollars each year through lack of facilities to bring many large national conventions here.
3. Take the first big step toward developing the long-discussed river front drive.

It is pointed out that Wayne County is sorely in need of increased space in which to carry on county affairs, to eliminate the overcrowded conditions and inadequate facilities which exist at the present time. The Board of Auditors has made many appeals to relieve the situation. Lacking sufficient space in the County Building, the county has been forced to rent additional room from outside sources. Wayne County is now spending the sum of \$76,000 a year in rentals, a figure which represents a bare minimum and will increase with our increasing population.

The result has been to scatter county offices about to the great inconvenience of the public, introducing a condition that is both inefficient and wasteful from the standpoint of economical administration. In many cases when a person has business dealings with the county government, interests of a single transaction demand that he visit more than one building. This time-consuming procedure operates most to the disadvantage of the working man, who must transact his business in person and cannot afford to take much time away from his job, and works also to the disadvantage of those people living in outlying communities in Wayne County. The proposed Civic Center would do away with this wasteful situation and save thousands of dollars a year to county taxpayers in more efficient government.

Detroit and Wayne County are losing millions of dollars each year through the inability to house large national conventions and exhibits, according to J. Lee Barrett, Executive Vice-President of the Detroit Convention Bureau. "The plan includes a convention hall as an integral part of the Civic Center," Barrett declared, "so that the city and county may secure this much-sought after business which is now lost to other cities like Cleveland, St. Louis and Philadelphia which have the proper facilities to house the largest national conventions. When it is realized that a single large convention will often leave over a million dollars, the loss to the community is appreciated."

GIRL SCOUTS

Troop 166 The girls that are working for their Second Class Badges have all passed their observation which is important for this badge.

The whole group are learning First Aid. Last Monday they reviewed the symptoms, treatment and causes of fainting.

Troop 138 Troop 138's next meeting will be Friday the 18th, rather than on Wednesday night of next week as has been customary. The Troop is going to pay its first visit to station CKLW to begin attending a series of classes in broadcasting.

The girls of Troop 138 have made plans, if the weather permits, to hold a roller skating party in the near future. We are hoping for the success of this venture.

Sheila Moore and Lillian Hafie are industriously finishing their mapping, while Vivian Book, Marion Bishop and Marian Ramm are working on the Signalling badge. We hope to be able to present First Class Badges to several of our girls at the next Court of Awards meeting.

Troop 129 Girl Scouts of Troop 129 started their Friday meeting with a baseball game. After that they went indoors and conducted their First Aid work. Ban-

dages were practiced by everyone, and all the girls were bandaged up. The meeting was adjourned by the Good-night Circle and Taps.

Troop 140 A hike to Belle Isle was planned for Saturday afternoon. The Scouts hiked along the News Trail and took photographs along the way. Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Troop 140 is starting a scrapbook in which the scribe will keep the reports and any pictures concerning the troop.

Why I Want To Be a Girl Scout I want to be a Girl Scout because it helps one to be a fine person and also so one can help other people. When you are swimming during your summer vacation one of your friends might go out to far and be drowned, but if you or one of the people in the crowd has passed the lifesavers test she could save your friend. If you are camping and you need to tie a boat to a tree or post you could use one of the knots Scouts learn to tie.

I am sure that every one in our troop wants to be a Girl Scout very much. And I hope you wish to be a Girl Scout.

Troop 156 Troop 156 is going to give a play for the P. T. A. meeting soon. The play to be given has not been decided upon but they will work on it in the next meeting.

The meetings will begin fifteen minutes later than usual because it is often hard for the Scouts to meet so early.

Troop 84 Friday, March 11, Troop 84 met at Christ Church Chapel.

Mrs. Smith read to us about how Girl Scouts should act when they received their Girl Scout pins.

Betty Roem and Nannie Woodruff finished their beanbags. Some of the Girl Scouts passed different tests. Julie Hudson paid a visit to the troop and everyone hopes she will become a member.

Soon we will contribute our pennies to the Julie G. Low the founder of the Girl Scouts fund.

Troop 166 At the meeting of Troop 166 last Monday the Girl Scouts learned how to apply a bandage for a sprained ankle. They also learned how to administer an arm sling made from a Girl Scouts tie.

The girls who are trying for their second class badges are learning how to plan balanced meals.

A Typical Day at Camp "Ya gotta get up, ya gotta get up," sang three happy voices staring down at one sleepy camper.

"Aw, go away," pleaded the sleepy-head, "can't you leave me alone?" "But we have 'tweeny' duty this morning and you have to hurry" said Sally shaking her companion.

Rubbing her eyes Shirley slowly tumbled out of bed and walked out of the tent to wash her face and hands.

In about ten minutes we find the girls vigorously setting the table in a long low tent which served as a dining room.

After breakfast the beds were made and the tent cleaned up. When the time for swimming came around, the head councillor of the unit came out and blew three times on a whistle. There was no need to call twice.

After swimming our four friends went up to the handicraft house where Mary Jones was working on a copper ash tray. Some jolly councillors were glad to help whenever they could.

The long trudge up the hill to the Lodge was fully rewarded as the girls sat down to a delicious lunch.

Candy is only allowed twice a week and as this was one of the days when it wasn't allowed, the girls did not stop at the candy store but trudged back down the hill to rest for an hour. After this rest period they went in swimming again.

A hike to a farm about two miles away was planned after swimming and with tin cups clinking at their belts the whole unit set off at a good pace.

A grand feast was cooked over the campfire and after dinner the Scouts sang songs and played games.

It was a weary but happy group that slowly walked across the fields to their unit. As soon as the tents were reached the councillor called "Good night."

Taps sounded, all was still.

"AN EXPERIENCE AT CAMP" One night at camp fire Unit 1 decided to go on a "nose bag hike." The next afternoon they went down to the lodge to fill the bags with sandwiches and other good things. Later they started on their hike. They went through thick woods and saw many birds and squirrels. When they found a small field they sat down to eat.

When they had almost finished they found two marshmallows, a chocolate bar, and some graham crackers.

They all thought that that was a nice way to end the meal. Soon after they started back. When they reached the camp they got into their pajamas and went out to camp fire. They sang songs and played a game or two. Everyone was quite tired so it didn't take long to fall asleep.

one in Detroit. They also have a white truck for emergency.

Later they found out that they had just chloroformed and electrocuted some dogs and cats. This made all the girls quite sad but it was a very interesting trip. Everyone enjoyed it.

TROOP 129 Girl Scouts of Troop 129 began their weekly meeting with another baseball game the same as last week.

Mrs. Morgan J. Sherman, the leader, evidently thought that an outdoor game would clear the girls' heads, for the first aid test that followed. Virginia Woodall was the only one who received a perfect score.

Next week there will be a test on bandaging, so if you see a lot of girl scouts with their heads in girl scout handbooks it will only be Troop 129.

ON A TOBOGGAN PARTY Troop 156—Feature Story Dashing to and fro, hurrying into wraps, the girls who were ready waited impatiently for the rest.

Soon all were ready and the cars left Defer School. On the way to the toboggan party the girls spoke of many things they would do. Arriving, they rushed for a steep incline. Pushing and showing they made their way to the top. They seated themselves and pushed off. Shouting and waving they plunged down, but upon reaching the bottom they slowly glided to a stop.

The toboggan party for Troop 156 had begun in a rush of good times.

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From Wellesley we have five girls heading our way March 30 to spend their spring vacation. Barbara Caulkins, Elizabeth Dickinson, Kathryn Canfield, Jane Mutter and Catherine Sladin are the girls.

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Fruits and Vegetables JUICE ORANGES 2 doz. 35c FANCY Tomatoes 2 lbs. 23c YOUNG, TENDER Carrots 2 bun. for 9c FRESH Pineapple large size 17c

Groceries and Dairy Department Blue Ribbon 92 Score Butter 1 lb. 33c Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. 25c Philadelphia Cream Cheese 2 for 15c

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Fresh White Henery EGGS doz. 22c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 cans 29c FRED'S SALT 2 2-lb. pkgs. for 15c Green Ripe Olives, pt. can 25c Honey Butter, 14-oz. jar 19c Richelieu Jellies, 8-oz. jar, 2 for 33c Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles, qt. 21c Florida Sea Shrimp 2 cans 35c Premier Grapefruit Juice No. 2 cans 2 for 25c Sunsweet Prunes, 2-lb. pkg. 19c Sweet Heart Soap Sale 3 bars 17c 1 bar for 1c 4 bars 18c OXYDOL large pkg. 21c FRUIT BOWL FREE

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BACON . 1-lb. layer . lb. **25c**
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Round Steak . lb. **19c**
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Rolled Rib of Beef . lb. **29c**
- STANDING RIB
Roast of Beef . lb. **19c**
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Bologna lb. **19c**
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CHICKENS lb. **25c**
- FRESH GROUND
BEEF 2 lbs. for **25c**

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CORNED BEEF
Fine for Lunches
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1000 sheets per roll **3 for 17c**

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BUTTER lb. roll **34c**

PREMIER PURE CONCORD
Grape Juice . . 2 pt. bottles **29c**
Reg. 46c value

FANCY FREESTONE
PEACHES 2 large cans **29c**

WEIDEMAN'S
Grape Jelly . . . pt. glass **15c**

PREMIER FANCY BUTTON
Mushrooms . . large 8-oz. can **39c**
Reg. 47c value

Bingo Popcorn
Ready to Eat large can **43c**
Demonstration This Week-End
FREE SAMPLES

Del Monte Pineapple
Juice 2 cans **25c**

Del Monte
Prunes 2-lbs. pkg. **13c**

Hill's Bros.
Coffee lb. **26c**
Vacuum Packed

Quality & Service a Feature of the Alger Markets

Weideman's Red Sockeye
Salmon large can **23c**

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Soap Chips
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FOR ONLY 10¢ AND 3 BANDS FROM
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WEIDEMAN'S EXTRA FANCY
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WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM
CORN 2 cans **25c**

WHITE ADRIATIC FIGS
3 10c pkgs. 10c
Extra Special Value

BOWLENE large can **17c**

Climalene large pkg. **19c**
for Kitchen and Laundry

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FRUITS and VEGETABLES

FLORIDA
ORANGES large size . 2 doz. for **35c**

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FRESH
CELERY stalk **5c**

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APPLES 7 lbs. for **25c**

Grosse Pointe High School Notes

George Elias, noted lecturer, will speak to the eleventh and twelfth grades in assembly March 22. His address will be entitled "A Man Without a Country."

Mr. Paul A. Rehms, principal, states, "I am sure all who hear George Elias will say it has been one of the most outstanding assembly programs Grosse Pointe has ever had."

Mr. Elias was born in the mountain regions of Kurdistan, Turkey. At the age of fifteen the Turks and Kurds raided his home and he was separated from his mother, brothers, and sisters. He then fled to Persia where after the outbreak of the World War he became a member of the Foreign Volunteers co-operating with the Russian Army to combat the Turks. In 1917 Elias left Russia. He was unable to get a passport because of his inability to prove citizenship to any country. He was in truth a man without a country. After many years of hardship and hazardous adventures he came to the United States of which he had long been dreaming. Here he was recently united with his mother, whom he had thought as dead for 18 years.

For the past seven years he has averaged over 300 engagements each year, 87 per cent of which have been re-engagements. In the course of his 35 years of experience as a man without a country, Mr. Elias has crammed into them more adventure than most people meet in a life time.

Members of the Foods II class under the direction of Mrs. Jetta White, homemaking instructor, will entertain their mothers and the entire faculty at a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock in the next homemaker apartment, room 123, next Tuesday afternoon.

One of the problems of the Foods II course is the large tea. To gain actual experience in making arrangements for and presiding over a formal tea, the girls will make all the preparation for next Tuesday's affair. A small charge will be made to cover the cost of the tea.

Foods II, the only foods course open to senior high school girls, is offered for the first time this semester. It follows the Foods I course which was introduced last fall.

John Chandler, 11-A, won first place in the Camera Club contest which closed last Monday.

His picture was of a ship being launched in action. Bob Little, 12-A, won second place for his picture of the high school roof involving a variety of angles. John Chandler also took third honors with a photograph of a portrait. William Currie won honorable mention with his picture of a dog.

Special mention was made of a picture of a mother and child made by Gale Brainard, 12-A. This picture was made from a section of 35-millimeter film enlarged to 11 by 14 inches. It shows no grain. The developer was mixed by Gale.

Mr. William Mann, club sponsor, was one of the judges of the pictures. He chose Mr. Wilber Euders, shop teacher, and Mr. Ernest LaFollette, social science teacher at Cadieux Annex, to help him judge as photography is their hobby.

Jack Mueller, 11-A, was elected president of the Hi-Y blue chapter for the remainder of the present semester at a meeting last Tuesday night.

Other new officers are: Dick Bridge, 12-A, vice president; Robert Smith, 12-A, secretary, and John Haldeman, 12-A, treasurer.

The blue chapter has recently been organized because of the great number of students that wanted to join the Hi-Y.

On March 26, at 11 o'clock a. m. a joint outing, both the new blue chapter and the old gold chapters will go to the Detroit police headquarters to learn of the work of the narcotics squad at 7 o'clock April 5, an induction dinner will be held at the Hannan Y. M. C. A. for proposed members.

Miss Betty Robinson, Olympic star, who was enthusiastically received when she spoke to the entire school in assembly this morning, was a mere school girl when she was "discovered" by a school track coach who saw her run to catch a train.

She became a member of the 1928 American Olympic track team and went to Amsterdam as the baby of the team, being still in high school. Nevertheless, she won the 100-meters race and became champion of the world.

In 1932, Miss Robinson again became a member of the Olympic team, but her chances were ruined when she unfortunately became a victim of an airplane crash. For many months her life was despaired of, but she "came back" and climaxed her career by being a member of the winning relay team at the 1936 games at Berlin.

Miss Robinson has achieved the honor of being the youngest girl in two Olympics, a feat rarely accomplished by any athlete.

Movies showing the customs and habits of the wildlife of Michigan were shown to 50 students who gathered in the biology room to hear Mr. Neill Campbell, president of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, speak at Conservation Club open meeting Monday of last week.

Pictures of the lives of the moose and white-tailed deer of Isle Royale were only two of the many interesting

movies shown. The club saw views of nearly all of the 67 kinds of mammals originally found in Michigan. Of these two are extinct, the wolverine and cougar, Mr. Campbell said, while the caribou and bison are nearly so.

Mr. Campbell will return at a later date to tell of his work connected with the Michigan Humane Society.

Miss Janette Adams and Miss Marian Lampman, art instructors, attended the art division of the Progressive Education meeting in Lansing Saturday.

Miss Adams spoke on "Self Integrity in Art," at one of the round table discussions of the meeting.

At the High School Mothers' Club meeting next Monday, Mr. Dewey Kalenber, band director, will conduct a full band rehearsal so that the audience may see how a student learns to play a band instrument.

Preceding the auditorium program a short business meeting will be held in the library beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

All mothers are invited whether or not they belong to the club.

John Lucas, 10-A, came out victor in the declamation contest last Tuesday in assembly, but not by a very large margin. Dick Hunter, 9-A, was only one point behind him. This is the closest that two speech contestants have ever come to each other in the history of the school.

John's speech, The American Pioneer by Franklin Lane, will be delivered with those of Jackie Hauck and Madeleine Smith, winners of oratory and extemporaneous speech contests, at the Border Cities' League speech contest at Fordson on April 7.

A group of 40 students from Wayne University visited the high school yesterday under the direction of Dr. J. G. Umstatt, professor of education at Wayne.

The students will make observations concerning the curriculum, courses of study, and plant of the high school.

William Stone, president of the Student Association, recently appointed Nancy Chapman, 12-A, chief justice of the honor court.

The other justices appointed are: Charles Stephenson, twelfth grade; William Schumacher, eleventh grade; Charles Bonont, tenth grade; Pat Coulter, ninth grade; Allan Parducci, eighth grade; and Charles Rehms, seventh grade.

Miss Doris Trott, high school journalism instructor, has been asked to speak at two school gatherings in the near future.

The first is the second annual regional Conference of English Teachers at Saginaw High school on Saturday, April 2. The subject of Miss Trott's talk will be Creative Writing in the High School.

The other is the Michigan Inter-scholastic Press Association convention where she has been asked to conduct a round-table discussion on "What to Do With Poetry." This will take place in Ann Arbor on May 6.

Faith Lutheran Church

East Jefferson and Philip avenues. Rev. R. D. Linhart, pastor.

"The Miraculous Earthquake" is the topic for next Sunday's service at 10:45, being the fourth in the sermon series on the Miracles of Calvary. For the 8 o'clock Wednesday evening service the sermon theme will be "The Cross, a Demand for Sacrifice." A cordial welcome to everyone.

Splendid audiences are greeting both these Lenten services. Purple crosses, emblematic of the season, adorn the church interior, and the large choirs furnish special music numbers. Tiny gold crosses are presented to Wednesday evening visitors who apply for them, as well as to members who bring visitors to the service.

A class of 68 catechumens, and one of 40 adults is being prepared for confirmation on Palm Sunday. Besides these, a goodly number of members will be received by transfer.

Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"The Secret of True Values," will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, worshipping in the Richard school, Kercheval and McKinley road, Sunday morning, March 27, at 11 a. m., preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D., pastor in the fourth in a series of Lenten sermons.

Miss Dorothy Tweedel, soprano soloist from Detroit, will sing: "The Holy City," by Stephen Adams.

"Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion," will be the subject taught in the Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., where we have classes for all ages and grades.

Our parish is growing. It is more and more becoming a neighborhood church for neighbors. In our Sunday School we teach from the Bible itself and we teach it as God's Word to mankind. From our pulpit we preach all men are sinners and saved only through the shed blood of Christ.

If you and your family have no home church, come and make ours your church home.

Mt. Olive Lutheran

"The Little White Church around the corner." Radnor avenue (Lincoln

road) at Mack avenue. F. E. Stern, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Divine services, 10:45 a. m.
Mid-week Lenten services, Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Young People's Society gathering, Friday, 8 p. m.
A cordial welcome awaits you at Mt. Olive.

Community Fund Aids Undernourished to Health and Vigor

About a year ago Nancy started to act strangely. She grew pale and began to lose weight. She had to give up swimming. Her bicycle was put away in the attic because she was too weak to ride it. Soon she could not even play the simplest games with other children. Finally she had to give up school.

When her parents gave her nourishing food she became sick. Without food she became weaker and thinner. Nancy was taken to Grace Hospital, Out-patient Department. Doctors there discovered that Nancy had diabetes. She was immediately put to bed.

Within a few months Nancy had grown strong enough, under expert care, to go home. She now visits this Community Fund agency each week. There her blood is tested for sugar and an accurate check kept upon her weight. These tests determine the amount of insulin which Nancy takes each day. It is insulin that is keeping Nancy alive. Before insulin was discovered there was no cure for diabetic children.

Nancy has now regained her weight and strength. Again she is living a normal healthy life. Now she goes swimming nearly every day. Her bicycle has been taken down from the attic. She leads the other children in games. By catching up on her studies she was able to start high school this year.

Nancy also has an unusual talent for sewing. She not only makes all her own clothes but designs them. Nancy says that she wants to study designing and make it her life work.

Other children and adults are receiving insulin and treatments for the once fatal diabetes in Out-Patient De-

partments of Grace Hospital, Wyandotte General Hospital, Evangelical Deaconess Hospital, North End Clinic, and other Community Fund agencies.

Tony Sarge at Institute of Arts Sunday, March 27

Tony Sarg, world famous artist and illustrator, author, designer and creator of Marionettes, will appear in person at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, in two performances, Sunday, March 27.

At 3:30 P. M., Mr. Sarg will give marionette performances of his most popular characters, the Royal Juggler, Coco the Clown, Tippy-Toes the Dancer, the Fighting Marionettes in Armor, Greedy George (his table manners are terrible,) Punch and Judy, and Charlie. In addition to the marionette performances, Mr. Sarg will make lightning sketches of persons chosen from the audience.

At 8:30 P. M., Mr. Sarg will take his audience behind the scenes. With himself at the controls he will explain just how marionettes operate. In addition he will present marionette skits, ballets and also introduce his amazing eating and drinking marionette. He will also make sketches using members of the audience as models.

All seats for Mr. Sarg's performance will be reserved. Reservations may be made at the World Adventure Series, Detroit Institute of Arts, Woodward at Kirby, Telephone Temple 2-7676.

On Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3:30, the World Adventure Series will present Capt. Gypsy Pat Smith who will lecture with colored motion pictures on "From Bali to Angkor Wat."

Reserved seats for each of the above lectures are 50 cents and 75 cents.

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Lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S. B.

Under the Auspices of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Detroit, at the Second Church Edifice, 147 East Grand Blvd., on Friday Evening, March 18, 1938

A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled
Christian Science: God's Law Revealed in Spiritual Healing

by
Richard J. Davis, C. S. B.
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lecturers of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

It is probable that if human life had unfolded for us a complete measure of happiness, peace, success, prosperity, and health, if we had known the gratification by every desire and ambition, and if human existence had proved altogether satisfactory, we might not have felt the incentive which has brought us together tonight. But such indeed is not the case. The prophet Jeremiah well described the situation of most people when he said, "We looked for peace, but no good came; and for a time of health, and behold trouble!" And then he voiced what is also the cry of humanity today, confronted as it is with every conceivable difficulty and problem requiring healing: "Is there no balm in Gilead? Is there no physician there? Is there no health of the daughter of my people recovered?"

To those of earth, bound with sickness, oppressed with sin, fearful with poverty, or weighed down by unhappiness, Christian Science brings the joyous message that there is balm in Gilead—that there is a healing answer for humanity's ills. If this balm were not more than an optimistic statement of good cheer, it certainly would not heal the hurt of mankind nor prove a real physician, and there would be little reason for a hope within us. For seventy years or more, however, the divine Principle of spiritual healing, discovered in 1824 by Mary Baker Eddy, has been successfully applied to alleviate and destroy every conceivable ill that "flesh is heir to." It is proving its usefulness and availability for an ever-increasing body of people. It is its healing work which sets Christian Science apart from other churches or denominations, and is the healing fruitage of Christian Science which makes it worthy of your thoughtful attention tonight.

As one comes to understand more about this healing, however, it is realized that the healing activity of this Science of the Christ is far broader in its application than has usually been supposed, for it reaches not only sick bodies, but sick hearts as well. Character, family relationships, business, education, and government come within the range of its healing and redemptive function, since, as Mrs. Eddy expressed it in her book, "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 2): "Healing physical sickness is the smallest part of Christian Science. It is only the bugle-call to thought and action, in the higher range of infinite goodness." The fundamental purpose of healing, therefore, is not to make human beings more comfortable in materiality by disposing of their physical and financial ailments, but to heal about, as the spirit of the Christ must always do the healing of sin and the entire regeneration of the human race.

From the very inception of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy perceived that true spiritual healing could be brought about more widely only as men and women became spiritually minded, as the mind or consciousness of Christ Jesus. She saw that it was through the Master Christian knew or understood of divine law that enabled him to do the works which he performed, and from the beginning of her great work for mankind, she constantly emphasized to her followers the necessity for growth in Christian character, as of them emphasis on purity, honesty, compassion, and love which made the life of Jesus forever outstanding and his healing mission gloriously successful.

Mrs. Eddy's Character

Those who knew Mrs. Eddy best will tell you that she was always a consistent and humble follower of Christ, that she endeavored to conform her life and thinking to the pattern shown on the mount, and that the healings, many of them instantaneous, by which she personally demonstrated the Principle of Christian Science, were wrought as a result of her great spiritual vision and her inspired understanding of God and man. Mrs. Eddy was a humanitarian in the very highest sense of that word. She loved mankind—people of every race and color—including even those who persecuted her. She had a sympathetic understanding of the frailty of human nature, realized and felt that it needed to be lovingly strengthened and compassionately sustained. She saw that the greatest sinner was the greatest victim, the most imposed upon and handled by false concepts of what constitutes happiness. Therefore, the great purpose of her life, exemplified in her own living, was to uplift and heal humanity.

Today she occupies a unique position as the greatest religious teacher and reformer of this age. She is revered and loved by many thousands who have been healed and regenerated through her discovery. If one is honestly seeking healing in Christian Science, a natural prelude to that healing is a sympathetic understanding and loving appreciation of its Discoverer and Founder.

What Jesus Understood

It is clear, therefore, that Christian Science is eminently Christian, because it radiates and exemplifies the whole and undivided spirit of the Christ. What was this spirit of the Christ which was manifested and which was expressed in his

mighty works? First of all, it must have been a correct concept of understanding of God, of what God really is, and of what man is. Jesus understood that God was not a man-like Deity, a divine entity somewhere in space, but rather the self-existent, spiritual and perfect cause or creator of the universe, and the teaching of Christian Science conforms to this definition, declaring God to be the one infinite divine Mind, or intelligent Principle of all being. In the Christian Science textbook (p. 587) Mrs. Eddy has defined God to be: "The great I AM; the all-knowing, all-seeing, all-acting, all-wise, all-loving, and eternal; Principle; Mind; Soul; Spirit; Life; Truth; Love; all substance; intelligence."

The God that Jesus knew and the God of Christian Science is absolutely perfect. The premise and basis of true spiritual healing is perfection. Christ Jesus understood that since God or Mind is the intelligent and perfect cause, man, His image and spiritual expression, must also be perfect and intelligent, since a divine spiritual cause must inevitably express itself in an equally spiritual and perfect effect. Man, therefore, is understood in Christian Science to be the full and complete likeness of infinite Mind, infinite Spirit, Life, and Love. Jesus clearly referred to this perfection of man when he said, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

That spiritual understanding of the perfection of all things which Jesus possessed, and which made him the Christ, was the Saviour of mankind then and is today. It is the spiritual understanding that is, she looked for a personal Saviour, whom she feared and believed had been taken away. But today the saving, spiritual idea is here, the palpating presence of divine Love. No longer need it be said, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." Nor is the Christ, "Truly buried in a sepulcher of materialism. The spiritual idea of God and His man is omnipresent, unconfined and unrestricted in its divine unfoldment and accomplishment."

When Jesus declared his forever unity with God in the words "I and my Father are one," he declared not only for himself but for all men. Baker Eddy asserted a spiritual fact—that God and man, Mind and its idea, could never by any possibility be separated.

Christ Jesus achieved a complete understanding and demonstration of absolute love, divine Love. We, too, shall eventually attain this understanding, not through any hypermetaphysical attitudes which ignore the human conditions as they are, but by an attempt to describe Love in terms of intellect, but rather through that genuine spiritual perception and those humane and compassionate impulses which warm the heart of mankind and give evidence of Love in something more than beautiful thoughts. In recognizing the spiritual nature of Christ Jesus, Mrs. Eddy has written in her textbook (p. 25), "The divinity of the Christ was made manifest in the humanity of Jesus."

Sole Reliance on God

It is sometimes objected to Christian Science that its teachings are narrow, especially in relation to the method or rules by which healing is to be accomplished. This, in a certain sense, is perfectly true, because, being a Science, it is based upon demonstrable rule and understanding, which in order to be proved must be correctly applied. Jesus, who realized the tendency of mortals to look for easy, short-cut approaches to spiritual life is the light and narrow. Scientific thinking is always narrow in the sense that it must be exactly and definitely applied. The science of mathematics is extremely narrow, and no correct chemical result would ever be attained without proper adherence to the rules laid down in chemistry. To speak of both the right and wrong way to bring about healing, Christian Science healing rests, as did that of Jesus, on sole and undivided reliance upon spiritual power. It attributes all power to God, and no power whatever to evil or disease. It is well for anyone seeking help and healing in Christian Science to search earnestly his own heart and to ascertain just where his reliance and dependence are placed. For success in healing we cannot look both to Spirit and matter. James, recognizing this temptation, said, "He that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed," and he added, "A double minded man is unstable in all his ways." Christian Scientists would not for one moment question the right of anyone to seek healing by whatever method his conscience dictates, but it is obvious that if one desires healing from God, God should be accorded the faith and radical reliance which is His due. Jesus pointed out the fallacy of trying to serve two masters. There is no evidence that God made medicine any more than that He brought about disease, and materia medica, hygiene, and other human healing systems cannot properly be combined with Christian Science even if the attempt is made to do this.

Christian Science Treatment, or Prayer

Jesus healed the sick and raised the dead, not merely because he believed in God and had a deep faith that in some mysterious way Spirit would bring about miracles, but because he scientifically knew that the law of God is always operating and is instantaneously available. Christian Science treatment, or prayer, no matter how simple it may be expressed, is never mere belief in God. It is always knowing—knowing the Truth—which brings the desired result. Spiritual conviction and scientific knowing are the God-qualities which make every healing prayer, or treatment, effective. When we know the ever-present, the omnipotence of divine Love, then in the words of the Bible we can truly say, "I know that my redeemer liveth."

In healing the sick or disposing of any other afflictive condition, the prayer, or treatment of Christian

Science, is not an attempt to destroy or displace realities. For, logically, if disease and every other unpleasant and evil situation is real, a fixity, by what conceivable mental process could it be destroyed? Whatever is true remains true, has permanent entity. But Christian Science simply disposes of the disease, always by means of the perception of Truth we are saving ourselves and others from evil beliefs, delusions, about what is and really exists. We are not saved from the world, but from an evil belief about the world, and what is going on in what seems to be our world. Christian Science treatment is simply establishing as truth what is, and always has been, the perfection of God's infinite Being.

Gratitude and Healing

Since spiritual or right thinking is the basis of all healing in Christian Science, there are inevitably certain qualities of thought, or if you like, states of mind, conducive to quick and satisfactory results, and one of these is gratitude. Gratitude often acts as a preliminary to healing. It is that right mental expectancy which precedes the human evidence of spiritual presence and law. Gratitude is an open door to spiritual receptivity. It brings the light of inspiration and revelation. What an example we have of this in the words of the Master when standing before the tomb of Lazarus, he declared, "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me. And I know that thou hearest me always!" And again, when feeding the multitudes, he gave thanks for supply which was not yet manifested. May we not do the same? When trouble, affliction, and suffering bear upon our thoughts, they would try to obscure every visible evidence of divine Love's presence and operation. At such a time, to count one's blessings quickens and awakens the realization that God is here and now available, and minimizes the suggestions with which one is contented. Gratitude is a conscious recognition of the divine power and presence. Gratitude is the handmaid of faith. It is the positive and joyous perception that God is, that right is, and carries with it the certain expectancy of divine evidence. When a man is ungrateful it is not possible that there may be lodging in his heart, mind, and body of the divine presence. Conviction that "the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" never springs in the unthankful heart.

A year or so ago, in the home of a family whom I know, the father lay seriously ill with pneumonia. All night the other members of the family had worked and prayed to dispel the suffering, but apparently without result. As they gathered at the breakfast table, depressed and fearful, one of them said: "Now we have been working earnestly in Christian Science and we have prayed in the way we have been taught. Let us now rejoice, and let us sit here for a moment and give thanks to God for all the blessings that are ours, for we know that we have many." As if the Christ had spoken, a change for the better immediately took place with the suffering father, and before evening he was downstairs and perfectly normal.

The Healing of Prejudice

Let us consider for a moment the quality of thinking we call prejudice. How it closes the doors to unrecognized blessings, shutting one out from a beautiful healing manifestation! What is prejudice? Is it not prejudgment—judgment rendered on a subject before the facts are fully understood? Prejudgment is prejudice. It is safe to say that nine out of ten people who entertain a false concept of Christian Science have permitted themselves to prejudice it. That is, they have accepted beliefs or concepts as to its teachings, without so much as looking into its textbook. "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy, the only authoritative statement on the subject. What estimate of me do you think an intelligent professor of mathematics would have, if I were to contend with him on certain mathematical points, if I were to scoff at his ideas and endeavor to prove his statements incorrect, when I had not even examined, much less studied, a book on the subject under discussion? What would be your estimate of me? I have a feeling that you would consider me extremely ignorant and ridiculous, no matter how great my own claims to intellectual and scientific superiority might be. Now, my friends, that is exactly the position in which people place themselves, when they undertake to tell the world what Christian Science teaches, though their acquaintance with this Science has been limited only to antagonistic books on the subject, or to a brief perusal of our literature.

Prejudgment of our brother is judgment of his life, his motives and conduct, without adequate acquaintance with all the facts that govern. Who of us wants to be judged on that basis? Christian Science enables us to subdue the impulse to prejudice a situation when it arises, to stop and say to ourselves: "Now see here, what do I really know about this case? Do I really know all the facts? Am I fully cognizant of this man's thought, his life, and his motives? And am I worthy of judging this man and his acts?" If we followed this course, few of us would be guilty of very far in the unworthy business of prejudging.

The Master, recognizing how very frequent is the tendency to criticize and prejudice, and understanding how these habits must be corrected in order to heal oneself and others, had much to say about judging and condemning. Christian Science teaches us that in order to be every whit whole we must be just and fair and, above all, compassionate. Is not righteous judgment that merciful estimate of man and all humanity which recognizes the frailty of human nature and its weaknesses? Is it not a recognition of the human struggle of the human heart, its wrestlings, its perplexity and despair? And does not righteous judgment separate all evil and sin from man and see evil's impersonal nature and absolute nothingness? Jesus' great love did not permit him to ignore evil and sin, but it did

enable him to impersonalize it, separate it from man, and thereby to judge righteously. This same method of thinking enables us, particularly when we have been misjudged, mistreated, or vilified, to lift our thought above the disturbing elements of personality, and maintain a spiritual poise and peace that passeth human understanding. Prejudgment is only the judgment of ignorance and therefore does not harm, unless we permit it to do so. It cannot disturb the serenity of him who knows that Principle governs all men.

The understanding and love which looks for the good and denies the evil in one's fellow man, leads us eventually to the place where, like Christ Jesus, we are conscious of perfection instead of imperfection. A man may be quite exemplary in conduct, and yet if sin or evil in his neighbor appears as very real, if his neighbor be regarded as unworthy, as wicked and damned, can it be said that he himself is blameless? A note, yes, a beam, has lodged in his own eye, an imperfect point of view about his neighbor. Often, as we go about, the mesmerism of mortal mind tries to force its evil pictures upon us. Yet think, my friends, what a healing privilege is ours, when the lame, the sick, the sorrowful, and the sinning come to us for help, to silently and prayerfully declare, "Hail, son of God! Hail the perfect child of a perfect Father!"

Love Knows No Enemies

It is possible that there may be someone in this audience who believes that he is suffering or has suffered because of enemies. One of the blessed things which Christian Science does is to free us from our enemies, or correctly speaking, to heal us of our belief in enemies. We have usually thought of enemies as persons, external or apart from ourselves. But Jesus said that a man's foes were those of his own household, meaning his mental household or consciousness. Is it not true that you try to think of an enemy and find it impossible? Can you have one? In order to have enemies one must necessarily entertain a belief in haters. One must accept hate and malice as reality into his own consciousness. Mrs. Eddy, in her inspired article, "Love Your Enemies" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 8), asks: "Who is thine enemy that thou shouldst love him? Is it a creature or a thing outside thine own creation? . . . Simply count your enemy to be that which defiles, defaces, and dethrones the Christ-image that you should reflect."

At the very time when mortal thinking was declaring that Christ Jesus was the victim of hate and malice we find him saying, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." This was the conscious refusal on his part to believe in the reality of enemies. Detaching and separating evil from his concept of God and man, Jesus held without wavering his peace and love. Being thus illumined, spiritual sense saw no enemies and knew none. Then may not we, in like manner, refuse to entertain mental pictures, pictures of men capable of hating or injuring, of men endowed with the motive or power to do wrong?

Truth No Respector of Persons

A question that frequently arises and is often voiced by young students or beginners is this: "Since Christian Science is a science, and actually the Science of infinite Mind, how can I be expected to demonstrate it with my little understanding? I must study it for many years before I can prove it." By such a slight misapprehension of the subject, in fact, I know I am not good enough to heal myself or anyone else." This lying suggestion would, if it could, thwart and retard the progress of every seeker for spiritual light. If accepted, it would keep everyone in a state of perpetual mental bondage. The experience he told me of a student who had been the Christ and his ability to demonstrate it. How would anyone ever learn to sing, if fear and self-depreciation prevented his uttering a note or expressing a tone? Children in school are always encouraged to use their unfolding understanding of numbers, and having demonstrated some measure of success in a simple way they confidently move on to higher accomplishment in mathematics. Christian Science shows us, too, that it is not any personal power that heals, but always the impersonal Christ, Truth, no matter how simply expressed. Spiritual understanding is no respecter of persons. It does not care itself with family, background, environment, education or the lack of it. Spiritual understanding is the open fount that cries, "Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters." Spiritual understanding, when claimed, may be demonstrated by the humblest or most mighty of men. No matter where one may be, right there, where the understanding of God and man find him, there does it begin to operate and express itself in healing.

While on a recent lecture tour in England, I met and talked with a young man who had just left prison on parole. The experience he told me have verified. During the war he sustained an injury from shrapnel. This developed into a running wound which in many years had never healed, but gradually grew worse. A year or two ago he was committed to prison. The physical condition and scene so sad that the wound would not heal. He was discharged from the prison hospital as a patient, but continued to remain in the ward as a prison employee. He was healed solely through the reading of Science and Health. Shortly after this, a mother came to

Business Practice Needs Healing

The experiences of the last few years have uncovered startling weaknesses in the structure and conduct of our national business life, and the time has come for men to recognize that industry, banking, or any other branch of business, no matter how great and impressive

may be its appearance, simply cannot stand if it be not founded on the basis of Principle, if it has not the qualities of honesty, justice, and love in its foundation. Someone may ask, "What have honesty, justice, and love to do with business?" Just this: all business is thought expressed. You cannot have a business without thought or mind. Honesty, justice, and love are mental attitudes that make for stability, permanence and harmony; whereas dishonesty, injustice, self-interest, or hate, if they are the mental qualities motivating business, hold within themselves the seeds of their own inevitable failure and decay.

God Must Come First in Our Thinking

No matter how busy we seem to be humanly and physically—and the carnal mind has a great way of trying to convince us that we are oh, so very busy in matter—for those who would progress spiritually, God must come first. Like Mary in the Bible, we must choose the better part, spiritual understanding, and put that before all else. Busy men and women may say, "Yes, but how am I going to do this? Where is the time? How can I find the time for study and spiritual reflection?" If any of you who are familiar with ships, particularly battleships, were to come on board very early in the morning, you would find the sailors busy scrubbing the decks, polishing the brass work, and making all things ready for the day. In other words, you would find them using the early hours clearing the decks and preparing the ship for action. Now if there is any one thing that will help the housewife or the business man toward the attainment of a more harmonious day, it is taking time early in the morning, like the sailors, to clear our mental decks for action, and to pour the oil of inspiration and gladness into thought, before starting on the human tasks, which we may be called upon to undertake. If you will make it a definite habit to begin your day with a half hour or an hour of thoughtful study of the Bible and Science and Health, the Christian Science textbook, if you will realize your inseparable unity with God, knowing that because every act of your being is governed by the divine Principle of the universe, you will not be left into anything that is wrong nor kept out of anything that is right, that you will find that day will be a day of progress and achievement, and you will have taken some important steps forward in the attainment of the practical application of scientific thinking in your daily life.

Self-Examination

When we become interested in Christian Science sufficiently to be students and to really apply what we know, it is discovered that nothing either good or bad happens to us or to those about us, merely by chance, but that there is always some mental cause. This, of course, sets us to work on the study of mental causation, particularly as it applies to our own thinking. Self-examination is a necessary step in healing, and Mrs. Eddy has indicated this very definitely in Science and Health (p. 462), where she writes: "Anatomy, when conceived of spiritually, is mental self-knowledge, and consists in the dissection of thoughts to disclose their quality, quantity, and origin. . . . This branch of study is indispensable to the excision of error. The anatomy of Christian Science teaches when and how to probe the self-inflicted wounds of selfishness, malice, envy, and hate."

This introspective study sometimes results in discoveries so startling and shocking that the student may possibly be a bit discouraged and depressed, unless he sees that the error, which has come to light in his own thinking, has appeared only to disappear into its native nothingness, because he is no longer attaching it to himself, nor permitting it to use him. A lady who had been a victim of this kind of error, and who was a very fine person too—that she was quite amazed and disturbed to find that she had all her life believed in, and depended very much on, the power of money and really loved it. Another, a man with whom I am acquainted, discovered that he had an inordinate appetite for food, and that he loved the material pleasures of the table. Many unworthy beliefs come to the surface when one is really desirous of dispensing with them, and all of this has a direct bearing on healing and spiritual progress. We find in Christian Science that this kind of house cleaning is vastly helpful. When I was a boy we used to have an attic, into which went all useless and antiquated furniture, worn-out clothing, old shoes, and a hundred memories of bygone days, musty and dusty, and of no real value except to keep alive a vanished past. There they lay until the time arrived to clean and tidy up the attic, and that was indeed an occasion.

By using Christian Science in our mental housekeeping, we can do away with the attics entirely. As we get rid of all the old outgrown concepts and musty abandoned beliefs of the past, there will be nothing useless to store away. Indeed our "regular clean-up week" must be a continuous performance. We must sweep out all the dark corners of fear and resentment, and brush out their entangling webs. We must wash and clean our mental windowpanes, so that, in a disturbed and unhappy world, spiritual light, expressed in cheerful and joyous thoughts, may shine through to bless all mankind.

Crude Oil Mixtures

Crude oil comes from the earth in a wide variety of mixtures. It may smell sweet or offensive, be as thin as water or as thick as molasses and be as light as whisky or as dark as tar.—Collier's Weekly.

Plantation Rhythm Scores a Hit

Rhythm runs in the veins of the Negro race. Anyone who has happened upon a throng of colored children, lost in their own jam session, can remember the feeling of natural gaiety and freedom from restraint that is so markedly a characteristic of the American Negro. Yet, even today, in democratic Detroit, though the slave drivers' whip of slave days, vanish, the Negro feels the scourge of segregation and discrimination. Opportunity awaits the talented white entertainer, but colored boys and girls, even though burning with desire to express their natural talent, are left to their own resources. There are no breaks, or at least their opportunities are limited. Producers of entertainment are not looking for colored talent; it must develop of its own accord.

Healing of the Nations

In these days, when the nations of earth seem to be in such a state of confusion and upheaval, when we find radical and sometimes impractical concepts of government being advanced, no one can deny that what might be called the body politic is in as great need of healing as the body we call human. We are hearing many theories of government propounded, and witnessing, and taking part, in some novel experiments; but true government, as we understand it in Christian Science, is not a theory and is not dependent on experiments. The government of God is a divine fact, and is always and forever established. The need of humanity today is expressed in the words of the Psalmist: "All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord; and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee. For the kingdom is the Lord's; and he is the governor among the nations." If every ruler, every person, entrusted with government, yes, every citizen, knew this, and placed the responsibility for government where it belongs, with the one God, and knew that there is just one universe, an indomitable man, harmoniously, this thinking would inevitably make for universal peace on earth.

The world picture, as it appears to the human senses, would try to make us believe that we are living in a modern Babel—a confused and discordant clamor of many minds, many tongues, races, and divergent concepts of government. But is this true? Christian Science declares that there is just one Mind, and that that one Mind is the mind of man, of all mankind. If this be so, can it be true that there is a different mind operating in England from that in America? Is the Mind that governs Germany different from the one that governs France?

What we call government is of course basically mental. A human government or nation is the expression of the aggregate thought of the people. It is no better and no worse than their thinking makes it. Government, therefore, has its beginning in the consciousness of the individual citizen, and Christian Science shows us that the law of healing is brought to bear upon what we call government, as we heal ourselves and correct our own thinking on this subject. How clear it is that if everyone rightly controlled and governed his own thinking, and made himself responsible for the discipline of his own thoughts, no external police force or regulation would be the part of all men, individually, would then inevitably express itself, in the most ideal concept of government for the mass.

The kind of government that all right-minded people desire and long for, the world over, is one embodying the elements of justice, honesty, and morality. Government that wisely and lovingly considers the interests of all, and accords equality of opportunity to every man. This ideal of government must be perceived and maintained in thought, before it can be realized, attained, and externalized in visible form.

It is the privilege of a thinker, and God has endowed every one of us with that precious power to think, never to be thought unworthy. It is therefore the duty of a good citizen never to think thoughts which will do less than contribute to the good of the whole nation. This means that we should never give hospitality to thoughts of fear, panic, or dishonesty; thoughts expressing social injustice, lawlessness, or civic indifference.

The way of healing is the way of one Mind, one God, one government. Christian Science points this out, as the only solution to the discord and confusion of the nations. If the civilization of today is to be saved, then each one of us must think from the standpoint of one God and the unification of nations, which Mrs. Eddy so wonderfully outlines in Science and Health.

In an article she wrote for the Boston Globe entitled, "How Strife May Be Stilled" (January, p. 273), she says: "The First Commandment in the Hebrew Decalogue—'Thou shalt have no other gods before me'—obeyed, is sufficient to still all strife. God is the divine Mind. Hence the sequence: Had all peoples one Mind, peace would reign."

"God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate 'On earth peace, good will toward men.'"

Plantation Rhythm Scores a Hit

Realizing the potential powers of natural sepiia talent, and conscious of the frustration facing the Negro child, a new approach for the utilization of Negro talent in the Detroit entertainment field has been achieved by two young men, long associated with theatre and radio. Ralph Marlatt and Saul Schlesinger have translated their dream of a decade into reality. Rhythm Plantation is an all Negro juvenile musical revue. It has a plantation background, follows regular continuity and offers all talented Negro children an opportunity to participate.

The unusual aspect of the venture is the philanthropic attitude of the producers. All profits accruing from this radio presentation are converted into a trust fund administered by a foundation committee, comprised of leading citizens. This fund is made available to all colored children in Detroit for training, education, scholarships, and musical instruments, as well as for other worthy purposes approved by the board of trustees.

At a preview, which was attended by some four hundred discriminating white Detroiters, the show scored a sensational hit. From little eight year old Freddie Holt, precision tap dancer, to Ray Winchester's band, making marvelous melodies on home-made instruments, and the Plantation Jubilee Eight, a mixed chorus of boys and girls, the show moved with the speed and finesse of a professional production. Already recognized as an important element in entertainment, these little diamonds in the rough will be in constant demand now that they have completed their intensive training with Mr. Marlatt and Mr. Schlesinger.

New talent is being auditioned constantly by Jack Slean, Jr., talent scout, in schools and community centers throughout the city. The co-operation of community leaders, educators, and parents has contributed to the success of the venture to date.

Dr. Frank Kirby, medical director of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, will speak on "Recent Contributions to Our Materia Medica" at a convocation of Wayne University College of Pharmacy students at 12:00 noon, March 23, in the auditorium of the College of Medicine building, 645 Mullett. Any interested person is invited to attend, according to Dean Roland T. Lakey.

All schools and colleges of Wayne University except the Law School will close for Easter vacation Thursday evening, April 14, according to the official calendar announced by Dr. Frank Cody, president. The Law School will close April 15. All classes except those in the College of Medicine will be resumed Monday, April 25. Medical students will resume work April 19.

Island of Trinidad is believed to have formed part of the South American continent in prehistoric times.

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

with
KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES

by
MARY BAKER EDDY

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This book and other works by Mrs. Eddy, and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased at all Christian Science Reading Rooms.

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Business Men's Bowling League

Table with columns for team names (Nottingham Inn, Imperial Cleaners, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Nottingham Inn, Heintzelman, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Frahm's Architects, Metz, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Imperial Cleaners, Tesch, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Stritt's Mobilgas, LeBlanc, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Cramer Electric, Trombley, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Oak Cleaners, Meisch, etc.) and scores.

Table with columns for team names (Square Deal Cleaners, L. Ayling, etc.) and scores.

Adams "Y" five in the Hannan gym. Adams won the last time so the local lads are out to turn the tables on this team. Hannan senior boys must win the next three games to hold second place and if some one can win from North-eastern means a tie for first. The Western Y. M. C. A. senior boys gym leaders' club will be guests of the Hannan senior boys club Friday evening at 7 o'clock. A tournament of games will be played.

The men's basketball team of Hannan "Y" which are city champions, will play in the state basketball tournament at Port Huron on Friday, April 1. The following men are on the squad: Ed Kuzinski, R. Burton, Vic Gorguza, L. Luth, R. Johnson, H. Waterston, M. Gianuario, O. Shull, W. Stark, R. Usher, F. Thiel and S. Russell.

Dr. C. K. Valade will lecture on "Syphilis" at the Monday night lobby forum, March 28, at 7:15 p. m. All members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. are cordially invited to attend this concluding forum of the annual health

Public Letter B-O-X Dear Sir: I attach a clipping taken from the last copy of the Grosse Pointe Review relative to your efforts on immigration problems. This is important, of course, but I hope that you will now be found squarely behind real tax reform so important to the industrial state which you represent. Business needs considerably more relief than was incorporated in the bill passed by the House and I predict that what is good for business will prove good for your constituents—and you. P. S.—Let's have a Congressional inquiry into the T. V. A. and not a White House whitewash.

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church The Dr. Abernathy Preaching Mission at the Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church closes tonight (Friday). Sunday morning, following the ministrations of baptism the guest preacher at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. A. C. Thomas of Fall River, Massachusetts. The Rev. Wayland Zwyer, minister of the Jefferson Avenue Church, will administer the baptism and will also preach Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Dr. A. P. Reccord at Grosse Pointe Memorial March 24 Cass Ave. at Forest. Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, Minister. On Sunday afternoon, at 4:00 o'clock, Dr. Augustus P. Reccord, minister of the Church of Our Father (Unitarian-Universalist) in Detroit, will conduct the first of a series of monthly vespers services in the Church House of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, the use of which for this purpose has been granted by the Board of Trustees. All who are interested in such a service for religious liberals will be welcome.

Chinese Art on Exhibit at Scarab Arts Club A collection of graphic art by Jack Chen and thirty other artists from Nanking, Hangchow, Peiping, Shanghai and Canton, is being exhibited at the Scarab Arts Club, Farnsworth and John R, until Friday, March 25. Jack Chen, noted Chinese writer, artist and cartoonist, a leader of the modern school of younger Chinese artists, who is accompanying the exhibit, is at present on a world tour. Mr. Chen has exhibited these works and lectured on Modern Chinese Art in Paris, Moscow, London, Oxford, Edinburgh, New York, Boston and Chicago. These works have been enthusiastically reviewed and widely produced in "The Scotsman," the "New Statesman and Nation," the "New York Times," World Telegram, Evening Post, Journal American, etc. Mr. Chen will speak at the Scarab Club Thursday, March 24, at 8 p. m. on Modern Chinese Art. Mr. Chen will speak at the Scarab Club, former Foreign Minister of the Chinese Republic, was in China at the outbreak of the present Japanese invasion. He is intimately acquainted with the present situation in China and with its leading figures. Thus his talk on Modern Chinese Art at the Scarab Club, March 25, at 8 p. m. on "China Today," will give a vivid picture and first-hand information of events in the Far East.

U. D. Players Announce Dates of Spring Play "So We'll Just Pretend," a three-act play written by Priscilla Wayne and Wayne Sprague, was selected recently by the University of Detroit Little Players Club for their annual spring dramatic production. The play, which will be given April 25, 26 and 27, includes a cast of seven women and eight men. The male lead will be

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Situations Wanted CHAUFFEUR-GARDENER; excellent references; six years last job. Murray 1591. RELIABLE MAN, white, wants position as chauffeur, houseman, etc., good references. Temple 1-0675.

Wanted USED 9x12 rug; fair condition. Murray 7732. CASH for old Underwood or Royal typewriter; either portable or office size machine. Niagara 8363.

Help Wanted—Female GIRL for confectionery store; must be neat and pleasant. Address Box C, Grosse Pointe Review, 15121 Kercheval Ave. EXPERIENCED high school girl desires light work in a Grosse Pointe home for room, board and some money. Niagara 2000.

Work Wanted A-1 LAUNDRESS—10 years experience; wants family washings and ironings to do in own home; each separately washed; buttons replaced, first class shirt ironer; ruffled curtains done at reasonable price; delivery service. Niagara 7183. WASHING and ironing by American lady; specializing in shirts; reasonable; delivery service. Murray 5432. EXPERIENCED woman wants laundry and cleaning; also girl wants light housework. Niagara 8857.

LOST CAT—Common black with white nose, chest and paws, white on hind legs, female (neuter). Niagara 4509. Reward. Rooms for Rent BEACONSFIELD, near Kercheval—Private home, attractive front room, well furnished; references; garage. Niagara 6762.

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