

Carried by the largest vote and greatest majority of any project in the history of the Grosse Pointe School district, the new junior high school-public library will be under construction by about December first. Such was the announcement yesterday of Board of Education members after canvassing the nine-to-one vote by which the \$350,000 bond issue toward the \$877,000 building carried. The proposal to increase the millage limit corried seven to one.

The total vote cast, 2,588, was large in the 16 years since the formation of the district and has been approached in size only twice, figures prepared by Dr. E. R. Van Kleecz, school superintendent, showed.

Every precinct carried both proposi- | Maire = cool children also saw the pictions overwhelmingly. As the election | ture.

inspectors tabulated the returns from The Board of Education and Superintendent Van Kleek Wednesday issued the precincts, the pluralities crept from six to one up to the final figure on the an enthusiastic message of thanks to bond issue of nine to one. When the those who had worked in the campaign, A special letter, expressing appreciation approximate results were known. for the support of this newspaper, was Charles A. Parcells, president of the school board and for years a camfrom Dr. Van Kleeck. paigner for adequate school facilities in

Grosse Pointe, called the large meeting in the High school cafeteria to order long enough to announce the majorities. Applause greeted his words from the parent-teacher association workers, school board members and election officials present.

News reporters from Detroit papers at the vote canvass Tuesday evening be constructed on Kercheval avenue, phoned the results to radio stations and Grosse Pointers got their first information in many cases from the eleven o'clock news broadcasts. All evening the telephones in the Board of Education headquarters rang as others phoned in to hear the news.

Wednesday morning announcement of the outcome was made in every school in the system and was received with applause by the children, many of whom had been even more excited than their parents. Monday, pupils in the Defer and Trombly schools had been shown a picture of the proposed building, which all of them will attend when they reach the junior high school.

Mason P-T-A Serves Tea at Opening of New Branch Library

received by the editor of the Review The PWA grant, amounting to nearly \$400,000, is dated August 29 and requires that actual excavations and work begin not later than fourteen weeks thereafter, Secretary Ralph M. Clark of the Board of Education said. This will

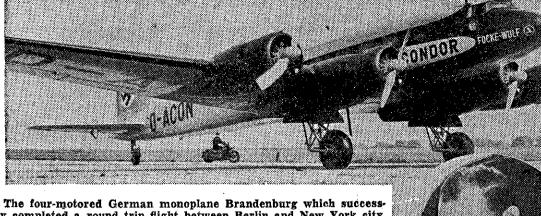
mean that by Decmber 5 work must commence on the building, which will facing the Géorge Defer school and covering what is now Somerset between Kercheval and St. Paul.

Derrick and Gamber. of Grosse Pointe and Detroit, prominent architects, have been working for three months on the plans for the building.

Afternoon Party Planned for Frank W. Lindemann, Jr.

Arrangements have been made for a bridge tea honoring Mr. Lindemann, the Republican nominee for State Senator of the First District. The affair is to be held at the Neighborhood Club

on Tuesday. October 11, at 2 p. m. The Women's committee, who are sponsoring this party, are very enthusiastic and are working diligently to make it a success. Mrs. Theodore G.



fully completed a round trip flight between Berlin and New York city. The plane covered the flight from Berlin to New York in 24 hours and 51 minutes and two days later made the homeward flight from New York to Berlin in 19 hours and 55 minutes. Capt. Alfred Henke, who was assisted by a crew of three, wears a big smile over his remarkable feat. The east to west crossing was the first time in history such a feat has been accomplished. The flyers clipped 5 hours and 50 minutes from the only previous non-stop west to east crossing to Berlin. The late Wiley Post made the previous record on the first leg of his 'round the world flight in 1933. Airmen hailed the flight as one of the

greatest achievements of aviation because of its clock-like precision.

Boys and Girls Died at

St. Ignace Last Week Many Grosse Pointe boys and girls

will be grieved to know of the passing away at St. Ignace, Michigan, last week of Captain G. E. Stufflebeam, a colorful veteran of Great Lakes navigation. Chaptain Stufflebeam had started his career at the age of 17 at Ludington, Michigan and continued sailing in various ships throughout his lifetime.

He will be remembered by the boys and girls here when two years ago he brought the Wawatam down from the Straits to the Great Lakes Engineering yards at River Rouge for repairs after it had sustained damage while grounded on a shoal in the Straits fo Mackinac. During the visit of the Chief Wawatam for repairs at the drydock a number of young Grosse Pointers made the acquaintance of Captain Stufflebeam, many of them being members of the Sea Scouts. Girl Mariners and like groups. They made full use of the opportunity of inspecting thoroughly the big vessel which is renowned through-

out the world as one of the finest examples of a modern ice-breaking craft. This vessel has been copied by two or more governments for use in the Arcti

Friend of Grosse Pointe School Vote by **Precincts**

How both bond issue and millage votes carried overwhelmingly in every precinct is shown by the following tables prepared for the Grosse Pointe Review by Ralph M. Clark, secretary of Rural Agricultural School District Number One. As secretary of the Board of Education, Mr. Clark was in charge of the arrangements for the voting in the seven precincts. Despite the record size of the vote, voting moved smoothly and without a hitch in all precincts.

Largest total vote was polled in the Richard precinct, home precinct of both Charles A. Parcells, school board president, and J. R. Kennedy, president of the Parent-Teacher Council, which led the fight for the new building. The majority given the bond issue by Richard voters, none of whose children will attend the new junior building, was nearly twenty to one. A like majority was given the bond issue in the Kerby district. Children from this district also will attend junior high school in the present school building, as will all pupils living east of Neff road.

The size of the vote broke previous records in nearly all precincts. The total vote of 2,588 was about double that cast last June during the spirited contest for school board membership. The Review, having criticized then and previously the small votes that have sometimes decided school questions in Grosse Pointe, just as strongly applauds this week's turn-out.

Program September 29

The Detroit Concert Band, sponsored by the Works Progress Administration, under the auspices of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, with Murdock Macdonald conducting, will feature the folowing as soloists: Frank Moffat, flute; Richard Douglass, saxophone, and Matthew Lancaster, tenor, in their program to be given September 29, at 8:15 p. m. on the Grosse Pointe High school campus, Fisher road and Grosse Pointe boulevard, Grosse Pointe Farms. DDOCDAN

	PROGRAM						
1.	March-Blue BellsF. L. Buchtel						
2.	2. Overture-MignonA. Thomas						
3:	To a Wild RoseEdward Macdowell						
4.	Saxophone Solo—The Last SpringE. Grieg						
	Richard Douglass, Soloist						
5.	Polonaise from "Christmas Night"Rimsky-Korsakof						
6.	Suite						
	1. Valse Lento.						
	2. Puchinello.						
	3. Farandole.						
INTERMISSION							
7. Two Excerpts from Symphony No. 6Tschaikowsk							
	1. Andante from 1st Movement.						
2. Marche from 3rd Movement.							
8.	Flute Solo-Sixieme Solo De ConcertJ. Demerssman						
	Frank Moffat, Soloist						
9.	Reflections in a Modern MoodM. Gribbel						
10.							
	Mathew Lancaster, Tenor						
11.							
Pa	Parent-Education Class You Guy's Wouldn't						
	Offered by Wayne 'U' Hurt Her, Would You?						
	Websaman and Barnaman and						
	A class in parental education will be Dear Driver: offered by the Wayne University Ex- Today my daughter who is seven						
tension Service in the Trombly school years old, started to school as usual.							
	library under the direction of Mrs. She wore a dark blue dress with a white Morgan Sherman. The problems and collar. She had on black shoes and						
discussions will center around under- wore blue socks. Her cocker spaniel							



The Parent Teacher's association of the Mason school formally opened the ably assisted by Mrs. Frank Lindenew branch library of Lochmoor Sunday, September 25, with a tea served between the hours of 3 to 6 p. m. In charge of th party, to which every

adult in the community was invited, were the following: Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Alvin Ghesquiere. Mrs. William Grasley and Mrs. Oren Jillson. Miss EtEhel Tucker, principal of the Mrs. Howard Stoddard, Mrs. J. Mc-Mason school, assisted.

Pouring at different times during the H. Fox, Mrs. Arthur Stork, Mrs. Walafternoon at the tea table were Mrs. ter Thune. E. Van Kleeck, Mrs. Charles Parcells,

Mrs. W. E. Christian and Mrs. W. C. Quinlan. A large low bowl filled with Osius at Niagara 3989, Mrs. Lindemann delicated-colored mums dcorated the at Niagara 2150 or other members of table. Miss Florence Severs, head librarian,

and Miss Melitta Romer. librarian for Learn to Play the the Lochmoor branch, assisted about the room in any number of ways.

Red and black shelves lined with in the library sometime this week. The work.

furnishings for the room will be of maple. A large sketch of the new proposed Junior High school was able at a remarkable saving as well as brought to the tea and put on display including a course of instruction. It as a gift! for all to see, by Dr. E. Van Kleeck.

For the present this new library will be open each Monday and Wednesday from 2 to 8:30 o'clock, while library hours on Saturdays will be from 1 to 5 o'clock.

Osius is general chairman, and is being mann. Other members who are actively engaged in the sale of tickets include: Mrs. George Witzel, Mrs. John Fuchs, Mrs. E. C. Baumgarten, Mrs. E. Eckfeld, Mrs. Louis Lindemann. Mrs. Noble Wetherbee, Mrs. Edgar Martmer, Mrs. Clifford Loranger, Mrs. Ralph Netting, Mrs. Simon DenUyl, Pherson. Mrs. Walter Connelly, Mrs.

Anyone wishing to make up a table others are: may obtain tickets by calling Mrs. chairman; the committee.

Piano or Accordion

Paul De Carlo is making an excepvarious kinds of books totaling 2,000 in | tionally fine offer at this time to any all, surrounded the tea drinkers. Al- one who desires to learn to play the though the furniture had not arrived piano or the accordion including spein time for the tea it is expected to be cial training for radio and orchestra

> Accordions at very reasonable prices and on terms if desired are also availwill be to your advantage to phone now

if you are interested.

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By FLORENCE POWELL

How rich the colors brushed on the painted pumpkins all, And the delicious, ripe red and yellow apples fall. The harvest fields are bare of their golden, garnered sheaves, And frosty fingers glorify dying autumn leaves.

Twittering birds have gathered to arrange their southward flight

And the earth discards her summer garments day and night. So swiftly seasons pass; winter, spring, summer and fall. Twice blessed is he who finds some great beauty in them all.

Committee Named for **Police Pistol Tourney** At a meeting of the executive committee of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, held at East Lansing on September 16th, the committee

seas.

Richard authorized the president to appoint Kerby seven members to the Committee on Vernier Annual Police Pistol tournament. Chief Mason Chas. V. Trombly, of Grosse Pointe was one of the members named. The

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Chief John E. O'Brien, Lansing.

Chief William Berg, Hamtramck; Trombly Defer Chief Michael Ettenhofer, Escanaba; Maire Chief Guy Greene, Alpena; Chief Arthur Rosso, Mt. Clemens; Richard Kerby Capt. L. A. Lyon, Mich. State Police, Vernier East Lansing. Mason

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State C.A.R. Board Would you like to own a complete set of the Golden Poppy Bak-Serv absolutely free? No coupons! No lucky numbers! No drawings! Simply igan Society, Children of the American Revolution, will be guests at luncheon

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stitute. Remember the entire set is yours without a penny of cost in return for your patronage at the Aloma Theatre every Wednesday and Thursday. And don't forget! On the opening, Wednesday and Thursday, October 5 and 6, every lady patron will receive a special gift consisting of a Golden

A group of sailors from several navies were looking over the inferno of Vesuvius in full eruption. Yankee Bluejacket: "Looks like the center of hades don't it?"

where have zey not been." Have your Films printed at Leach's

Drug Store.

Biggest majorities were given the one-mill tax in Trombly and Richard, where the affirmative vote ran about twelve to one. The vote follows: BOND ISSUE Precinct Yes No Spoiled Trombly

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Luncheon Guests

Officers of the state board of Mich-

at one o'clock Tuesday, October 4, of

Mrs. Charles W. Horr, Jr.. newly-

for ten o'clock sharp.

Chief: "Not bad, now name one."

Seaman: "Er-Mickey Mouse."

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Grosse Pointe Boys Honored at Denison U Granville. Ohio .- Six Grosse Pointe

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boys, now freshman at Denison University here, were pledged to a pair of of Cadillac Society. Children of the Denison fraternities following an intensive rush week.

elected state recording secretary, in Robert Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. her home on Glastonbury road, Rose-E. R. Little, 447 Rivard Blvd., and Gale dale Park. Preceding the luncheon, Brainard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Robert L. Kerr, state president, C. Brainard, 301 Roosevelt Place. were will conduct a state board meeting, set pledged by the Denison chapter of Sigma Chi.

This will be the first session of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity pledged new state board. others of whom are: Mrs. Ernest L. Brandt, chaplain, Royal four Grosse Pointe men: George Mun-Oak; Mrs. Edward J. Savage, corresponding secretany; Mrs. J. Harvey ger, 466 Rivard Blvd., Edward Maliszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Maxwell, treasurer; Mrs. Paul J. Maliszewski, 1347 Bedford road, Robert Krause, registrar, Saginaw; Mrs. Frank Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bauer, historian. Tecumseh; and Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, of Cadillac So-Smith, 797 Lincoln road, and Richard Bridge, 109 Moran road. ciety; Mrs. Herbert Spence, of Lewis Cass Society, Saginaw; and Mrs. Rob-

ert Leary, of Northville, new senior Four boys were invited to the birthpresidents. New state chairmen who day dinner of Ray Ross, Jr., of 780 Barrington road, Saturday, September are invited include Mrs. John Litzenberger, of Plymouth. flag chairman, and 24, at six o'clock. The guests were Charles Ebner, Harry Constant and Robert Clarke. The event of the eve- Park, new junior state president. ning was a treasure hunt which proved to be very exciting and ended by the boys pulling forth a heavy old chest the gifts were found.

The first meeting is held today and | told me about the girl who sits in from each Thursday thereafter from 10 to | of her-the girl with yellow curls-and 11:15 a.m.

will be the only class offered by Mrs. | the halls of learning.

A fee of 25c for Parent-Teacher association members is charged; nonmembers, 50c.

standing human nature and the person-

Anyone interested in joining the

group is cordially invited to do so. This

ality development of children.

Sherman in Grosse Pointe.

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Defer P-T-A Announces Adult Education Class

639 257 Defer school Parent-Teacher association announces a class hour in Adult 52 Education on Thursday mornings from 131 9:30 to 11:15, beginning October 6. The subject of the course will be "Know 2,095 Your Community." The speakers include Miss Severs, librarian; a repre-Total sentative from the Grosse Pointe Lions club; plus reports from class members 521 on topics of school interest. Mrs. R. L. 421 Shepard is chairman. 706 Beginning November 10, through De-299 cember there will be a class in toy -61

making and handicraft. Mrs. H. K. 143 Chandler will be chairman. 2,587

Cadillac Society, C. A. R., Opens Season

Don Walker, pilot of the Detroit News airpiane, "The Early Bird," will be the speaker at the first fall meeting American Revolution, Friday evening, September 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mary Elaine Childs, junior president-elect, on Lancashire road, Rosedale Park. Mr. Walker's subject will be "Flying for a Modern News-

paper." with pictures. At the business session, both Mrs. Robert H. Peterson, new senior president, and Miss Childs, will receive their badges of office from their predecesger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mun- sors. Other junior officers who will be ness meeting will be held during the installed are: Marilyn Savage, vicepresident; Alice Ferguson, recording secretary; Elaine Vroman, correspondin gsecretary; Lawrence Myers. treasuer; Alice Meiser, registrar; Catherine Homer, historian; Harry Vibbert, colorbearer; and Rodney Whiting, bugler. This will be an open meeting, which eligible guests may attend, starting a membership drive, conducted by Marilyn Savage. chairman. Honor-guest

will be Lyons Howland, of Highland Barbara Caulkins, daughter of Mr. College to enter her junior year.

the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head-and about the trees in the school yard-and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things-tremendously vital, unimportant things; and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic and then to bed.

whose name is "Scoot," sat on the

front porch and whined his canine

belief in the folly of education as she

waved "goodbye" and started off to

Tonight we talked about school. She

She's back there now-back in the nursery-sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her. would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it-but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time-I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past the schools and intersections-and please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

Arenac County Club to Give Card Party Oct. 1

The Arenac County Club of Detroit will sponsor a card party on Saturday night. October 1. at the Woman's Center, 2431 E. Grand Blvd. This party will be our regular fall party. A busiparty. Nomination and election of officers of the club for the ensuing year will be held. This party will be the tenth anniversary of the club, which was organized to renew old friendships and to promote good fellowship among former residents of Arenac County. All former and present residents of Arenae County and their friends are invited to attend the party,

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens T. Mason, of Vendome road, left Saturday by motor with their daughter Adelaide, for Holand, Md. to visit Dr. and Mrs. Donald and Mrs. George P. Caulkins, of Rivard Hooker. Miss Mason will soon leave from a dark spooky attic, within which boulevard, left Friday for Wellesley with Dr. and Mrs. Hooker to attend Goucher College, Baltimore,

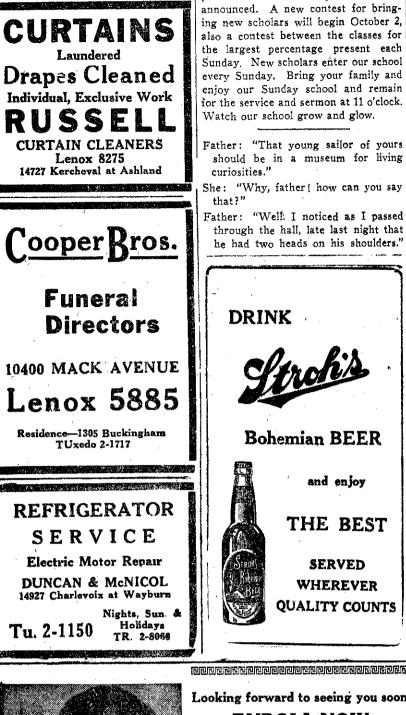
Mrs. Herbert Fischer, of Tecumseh, music chairman. French Sailor: "Ah, these Americans, Cief: "What is a comet?" Seaman: "A star with a tail."

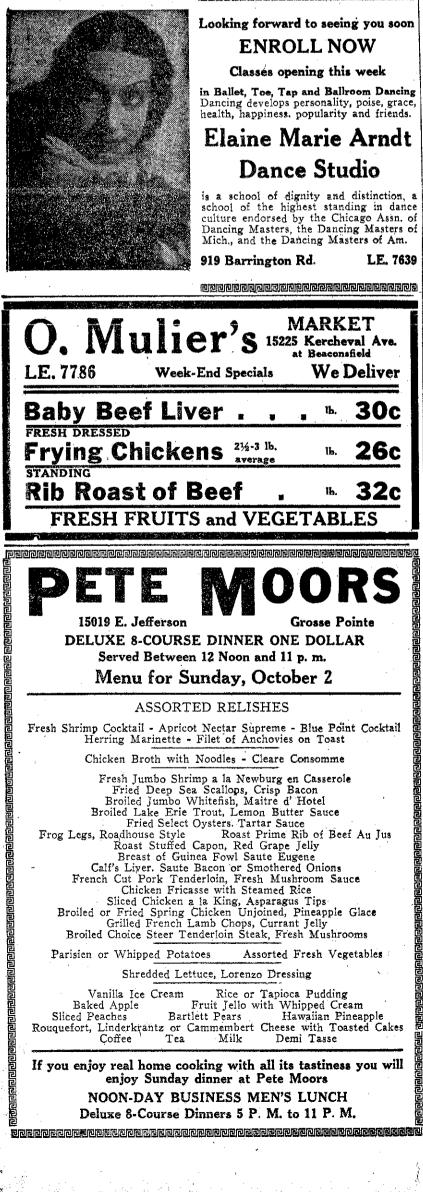
Poppy Bak-Serv Pie Plate,

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Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church

"Why I Like to Attend Church," will be the subject of a series of sermons by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D. D. pastor of the Grosse Pointe Lutheran church, worshiping in the Richard school auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-





Kinley, will preach during October. Sidelights on the Sunday morning, October 2nd, at 11 o'clock, Dr. Canup will preach of the first of this series : "Because of God's

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QUALITY COUNTS

Commendation reached the Review Special Presence." This will be Home this week for obtaining and publishing Coming Day in the congregation and a week ago the statement from Charles every member is urged to be present. A. Poupard, treasurer of the Grosse At 9:45 a. m., the Sunday school will Pointe school district, endorsing the hold a special Rally Day program when junior high school bond issue. all members of the school are asked to Mr. Poupard, admired and respected answer to roll call. The honor roll for

by hundreds of Grosse Pointe citizens, perfect attendance in September will be has a large following of friends in the community, and the Review was happy to print his statement.

School Election

The eastern part of the district came to bat for the western junior high. All help that can be given will be given and ought to be by the western voters when school houses are needed in the east.

Twenty-eight absentee votes were cast in Tuesday's election, according to Edmund G. West. purchase agent for

the Board of Education, who had charge of the matter. Among them, it was announced, was that of William G. Fitzpatrick, Sr., for many years attorney for the Board of Education, and long a devoted friend of school projects in the Pointe. Mr. Fitzpatrick,

who is ill at his home. voted by mail. Most of the other absentee ballots were those of persons ill, but some were from people called out of the community Tuesady, Mr. West said.

J. Randolph Kennedy, president of the Grosse Pointe Council of Parent-Teacher associations, today addressed a letter to the presidents of the six elementary school Parent-Teacher organizations, thanking them and their workers for the help in the junior high school campaign. Mr. Kennedy has also written this newspaper, expressing his appreciation, as a parent and taxpayer. for the Review's help.

How a "normal" vote Tuesday could have defeated the millage proposal in the junior high school election was pointed out yesterday by local analysts of Tuesday figures. Showing how. despite the seven-to-one victory of the millage ballot, three hundred eighteen votes were cast against it, they reminded that this proposition required a two-thirds favorable vote. Had nine hundred or fewer persons voted at the election, three hundred eighteen votes against the millage proposal would have defeated it. In more than half of the

school elections held since the consolidation of the school district in 1922, the total vote has been less than nine

hundred.

Typical State Buildings At New York Fair 1939

THE GROSSE POINTE REVIEW

Tuesday's Election Was Western State to Meet U. of D. Titans Friday Largest in Sixteen Years

With the hustle and strain of preparing for the Purdue game now over. Coach Charles E. "Gus" Dorais of the University of Detroit has had time this week to take a good look at the new material that came to him with the sophomore class. Because the Boilermakers offered such tough opposition and because there were but two weeks of practice available before that game, "Gus" had to mold his experienced players into a team and work on July 9, 1923 them as a unit. He started 10 lettermen High Site: June 8, 1925 and one sophomore aganst Purdue and High Bldg.: June 14, 1926 ... used the remainder of his "D" squad June 13, 1927 on the second team.

June 11, 1928 The new sophomores are not total June 10, 1929 .. strangers, of course. Dorais gave them June 9, 1930 an occasional inspection last fall dur-

June 8, 1931 ing freshman practice, and he had them June 13, 1932 for several weeks in the spring (when June 12, 1933. it didn't rain). But the showing a man June 11, 1934 makes in freshman football isn't neces-June 10, 1935. sarily conclusive and the Titan mentor Maire School: November 20, 1935.. 398 wants to find out by the acid test of June 8, 1936 varsity competition just what Fresh-Jr. High Site and Richard Add : man Coach Eddie Barbour has handed him.

It so happens that the next game, which will bring the Western State Trustees, Richard Site: Teachers of Kalamazoo to the Titan stadium on Friday evening, September 30, should be in the nature of a "breather." It was so listed last sason how-June 13, 1938

ever, and it turned out to be one of the hardest contests of the season to win. The Teachers tied the score in the third period by means of a forward pass and it took the most heroic efforts of the Titans, particularly some brilliant running by Andy Farkas, to pull the game out of the fire, 20 to 7. With this lesson in mind, the Detroit squad is not going to look for a pushover this Friday. September 26, honoring Mrs. time, even though the Teachers have Sam C. Cleland, of Fort Wayne, Ind., lost some of the men who served in last fall's surprise.

What Dorais hopes most is that he will be able to pile up enough of a An artistic musicale followed the lunchlead on the Kalamazoo boys to warrant using all of his new men from time to time, so that he will be able to get a real line on them. He is well satisfied with his first or starting eleven, and the second combination looks guest. fairly good, too. But with a schedule that lists Catholic University, Boston College, Villa Nova, Duquesne, North Dakota, North Carolina State, Tulsa and Santa Clara, the Titans will have to summer. be at least three deep in most positions.

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Kercheval. Lenox 1162. her daughters. Joanne and Martha. Deane Rucker, son of Mrs. J. Deane Rucker, of Lake Shore road, left the end of last week to take up his studies at the Georgetown University in Washington. Just recently he returned from California where he visited with Jack

Daron, of New York, Santa Barbara, Coranado, Caramel-by-the-sea. Mrs. J. Bell Moran. who has been at

the Pointe after spending the summer at their home in Lexington. Mich. Mr. and Mrs. James P. St. John, parents of Mrs. Oostdyk, of the Chateau Fron-

Tuesday's school election, which tenac, returned with them. brought out 2,588 votes. was the larg-* * * est election in the sixteen-year history James C. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and of the Grosse Pointe school district, Mrs. James C. Smith, of Bishop road, figures released by the Board of Eduhas left the Pointe to continue his cation office indicate. The degree of studies at the U.S. Naval Academy at public interest in the junior high school Annapolis, proposal was strikingly indicated by * * . * the figures. The vote at other elec-Dorothy Archambault, 1231 Bishop, tions, starting with the consolidation

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April 19, 1937

June 14, 1937

SOCIETY

By MARY JANE STOETZEL

Yes

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Yes

No '..

Grosse Pointe, an entering student at vote in 1922 has been as follows: Wayne University, has been awarded First election: January 27, 1922 894 a Detroit Board of Education scholar-346 ship providing free instruction during 859 her freshman year. Miss Archambault, 789 a graduate of Grosse Pointe high school 1.175 began classes September 19 following 755 her participation in Freshman Days the 1,563

preceding week. In all, 28 scholarships were awarded for the year 1938-39, on the barrs en scholarship, attitude. ability, persoaality, and other factors. For the Wayne County area outside Detroit the Board of Education make the scholarship awards in accredited high schools with more than 1,000 students annually; and in accredited high schools with less than 1,000 students bienially.

Neighborhood Cafe 15009 Charlevoix Ave. Between Wayburn and Maryland Next to Aloma Theatre Beer - Wine - Light Lunches Free Parking in Rear William Kelley, Mgr.

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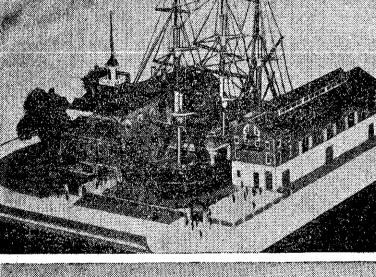
at Richard School every Wednesday evening. Latest and newest steps. Beginners and Advanced classes. Registration Wed., Oct. 5th, 7:00 p. m. Also children's Tap and Ballet classes - Women's Tap and Reducing FITZROY 7373 classes.

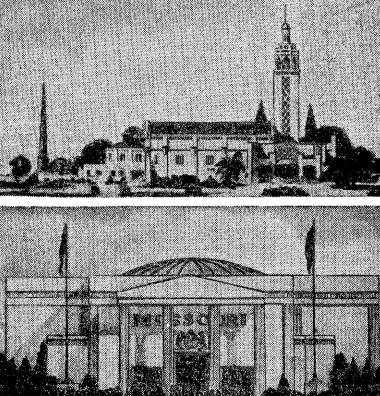


Ground Floor Office Between Lakepointe and Beaconsfield ñ......



Thursday, September 29, 1938





At the top is a model of the New England Building for the New York World's Fair which opens on April 30, 1939. The scene is a typical New England waterfront with a 135-foot sailing vessel lying at dock. On one side is a merchant's warehouse; on the other, a two story structure indicating the Bulfinch contributions to New England architecture.

In the middle is the Florida exhibit which will occupy 21/2 acres of ground and will depict the citrus industry, phosphate mines, animal life and other resources and advantages of the state.

At the bottom is the building of the state of Missouri in which will be shown the industrial, agricultural and recreational life of the state.

ier summer home in Whitefield, N. H is now in her home on Windmill Pointe drive. She has been in New Hampshire ever since her return from Europe.

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Ford Ballantyne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne, of Lake Shore road, returned last week to Lehigh University in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Hobbs. of University Place, left by motor Monday for a six weeks' motor trip through the south.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris are back in their Roosevelt Place home with their son James, after spending the summer season at their home in Morpeth. Ont.

Peggy Farr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothe Farr, of Moran road, left Tuesday for Concord Academy, Concord. Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sarge and their daughters, Harriet, and son, Jay, of Neff road, are back in the Pointe after spending the summer season at Amherst Point. Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marentette, are now settled in their new home at 389 Notre Dame. They were formerly of Parker avenue. 🚬

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Mrs. Richard P. Joy, of Lake Shore road, sailed Tuesday for a month's European trip on the Nieuw Amsterdam. Miss Sydney Bush, of St. Louis. accompanied her.

Mrs. Frederick H. Andrus is back in her home on Roosevelt Place after spending the summer at Bass Rocks, Gloucester, Mass.

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Emmerson Mitchell, of Windsor, will give an informal talk on roses this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Alger Museum on Lake Shore road at the annual meting of the Detroit Garden Center.

Mrs. M. A. Holmeshead returned to her home in New York after a short visit on Buckingham road with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Toncray.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Oostdyk, of Devonshire road, have returned to j



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An invitation to Grosse Pointe residents to avail themselves of the special balcony rates for Detroit Town groups. librarians and students. Many Hall in the Fisher Theatre has been of these organizations have formed issued by Kathleen Snow Stringer, director. At the tax-free rate of only their season's programs. \$8.00 for the season of 20 Wednesday berships are still available. An eight morning events,a course in adult edudollar check mailed to the Detroit Town cation may be had at less than the cost Hall office, 246 Hotel Statler, will inof a Detroit downtown movie.



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When the special balcony rates were ; sure the mailing of a balcony memberhome. offered to a limited number of Detroit ship card to the new subscriber, good Sweetie: "Listen here. big boy. club women three years ago just before for a season's admission to the unrethere's any model to see home, yeu let somebody else do it."

rushed to fill the quota. Today there row. Reserved seats on the main floor are almost 500 women, representing and mezzanine remain the same, \$13.75, She: "A penny for your thoughts." about 85 clubs, sorority and church \$16.50 and \$22.00 including tax. Sailor: "I was just thinking of returning to the ship.' Among nine world authorities who will talk on current events will be Voice From The Other Room: "Give Town Hall discussion groups as part of Lilian T. Mowrer, political commentat-

him a dollar, sis, it's worth it." or and author of "Journalist's Life." who comes direct from Paris to discuss It is an acknowledged fact that the the Czechoslovakian crisis . The prob-Navy's errands of mercy have saved lem of Palestine will be discussed by moré lives than its guns have ever Sir Ronald Storrs, former governor of destroyed. This has been accomplished Palestine and commander-in-chief of by the rushing of medical attention,

Cyprus and Rhodesia. Russia today i provisions and supplies to stricken wil lbe the subject of Eugene Lyons, areas of floods, famine, fires and earthauthor of "Assignment in Utopia" and quakes. In national risasters, it has for six years chief correspondent for always been the Navy which has first offered assistance to the population of the United Press in Russia. the stricken areas. Stuart Chase will speak on Mexico, and Felix Morley, editor of the Washington Post, will discuss the role of propaganda in world affairs. A pro-

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phest of Europe's future as revealed by

its past will be offered by Stefan

Zweig, eminent European biographer

and historian. American foreign policy

will be argued pro and con by the

Chicago Round Table. on its first plat-

form tour. Participants will be Harry

Gideonse, Paul H. Douglas and Walter

Other celebrities to come include

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Jim Tully, William Lyon Phelps, Dr.

Thomas Parran, Vicki Baum. Capt.

John D. Craig, Capt. C. W. A, Knight,

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H. C. Laves.

Messiah Lutheran Church

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

"Spiritual Growth" will be the subject to be treated in the sermon next Sunday. October 2. The service will begin at 11:15 a.m. The Sunday School will meet at ten o'clock.

The first of the monthly Bible hours of the 1938-1939 season will be held on the coming Sunday, October 2, at 5:15 p. m. The specific doctrines of a number of church denominations are to be discussed in thes Bible hours. Next Sunday, those of the Roman Catholic Church will be treated.

4.200 Pictures of New **School Distributed**

Forty-two hundred copies of a pic-Lure of the new junior high school were distributed throughout Grosse Pointe Monday through the courtesy of the Ross Roy Service. nationally known merchandising specialists, and Hubert Roy, a member of the Parent-Teacher association of the Robert Trombly school. The attractive sheets, prepared by Mr. Roy and I. S. Amberg, president of the Trombly organization, were distributed by the Council of Parent associations. Principals of all the schools aided in getting the sheets to the home by distributing them to the school students.

Blue Devils Win Over Algonac, 18-8; Will Play Ann Arbor Next

Having chalked up its first victory of the season over the Algonac team, Grosse Pointe will take on the Ann Arbor aggregation on the home field Saturday at 2:30.

'Ann Arbor has turned the Grosse Pointe gridmen back twice and have tied them once. Grosse Pointe has yet to gain a victory over Ann Arbor. Last year's battle saw the Blue Devils playing under the lights for the first time. Grosse Pointe lost on its misplays, a blocked punt and a fumble paving the way for Ann Arbor's touchdowns. The Blue Devils are determnied to come out on top this year and will give the Ann Arbor team a real battle. In last Saturday's grid game Grosse Pointe scored in the first 10 minutes of play. Grosse Pointe invaded the Muskrats' territory by a punt to the ten-yard line. Grosse Pointe recovered a fumble on Algonac's first play. An end sweep gained the Blue Devils nine yards and then two line bucks enabled them to cross the touchdown marker for the first score. In the second quarter the Blue Devils intercepted a Muskrat pass on their own 40-yard line. Grosse Pointe put the pigskin over on a lateral pass from Perroni to Rogge. Algonac gained its first tally by blocking a punt on Gross: Pointe's 10yard line. The Blue Devils recovered in the end zone to give the Muskrats two points. The third quarter closed without either team scoring. In the final quarter Grosse Pointe opened with a 30yard run to Algonac's 10-yard line. A pass in the end zone gave Grosse Pointe its final tally. Algonac opened up and started a march from midfield to gain its first touchdown of the afternoon, This proved to be the final scoring of the game and put Grosse Pointe ahead by a score of 18 to 8. The probable lineup for the Ann Arbor game will be as follows: Grosse Pointe Ann Arbor BockstanzL. E. Christ WrightL. T. Neustadt ...L. G. Monroe Gochis Carman Sivers .R. G., Reichert SchrieverR. T... .. Karı Beever . ..R. E. ... Wright Piche .O. B. Schneider Hall ..L. H.. Watkins Rogge .R. H. Wright Perroni ... "F. B.... Plichta Grosse Pointe Reserves will play Denby Reserves before the varsity game, at 12:45 o'clock.

New Registrations for School Elections **Increased One-Third**

The great increase in public interest in the affairs of the Grosse Pointe school system was strikingly illustrated this week when figures of new registrations for school elections were re-

leased by the Board of Education. Berween September 7 and September 17, 1938, registrations increased nearly onethird, from 4,512 to 5.885. This brought in 1,373 new registrations.

The registrations for each of the precincts prior to September, 1938, the new rgistrations for each precinct and the present total registrations are shown in

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	the table below:				
	Precinct	Previous	New	Tota]	
	No. 1 (Trombly)	445	389	834	
	No. 2 (Defer)	1,070	297	1,367	
	No. 3 (Maire)	898	176	1.074	
	No. 4 (Richard)	1,182	262	1,444	
	No. 5 (Kerby)	532 -	141	673	
	No. 6 (Vernier)	233	23	256	
	No. 7 (Mason)	152	85	237	
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4,512 1,373 5,885 The fine work of the Parent-Teacher associations was chiefly responsible for the striking increase, Board of Educa-

tion members said. "We welcome greatly this evidence of increased public interest and increased participation by voters in the affairs of their schools," Charles A Parcells. school board president, said. "In our American system it is the right" o fevery citizen to express in an effective way his views on public questions, and the Board is glad to get in this manner the expression of the opinions of this great number of school voters."

Mrs. Hale O. Daggett is chairman of | Mrs. Marvin L. Hoagland, will conduct. arrangements for the party. Her as- Hostesses are Mrs. Sidney C. Probert, sistants are Mrs. H. S. Christian, Mrs. Mrs. Edward J. Savage and Mrs. Ed-H. G. Erickson, Mrs. George J. Grohs ward O. Reynolds. and Mrs. Mabelle Johnston.

The unique prizes are from the glass | History of Detroit for Young People." will speak on "Detroit in 1812." Mrs. factorf, near Charleston, W. Va., visited during the National Congress of Edward H. Eicheler will tell of "Friendship Hil," Pennsylvania home of Albert the Society last spring. Gallatin, Swiss-born American states-

man who was Secretary of the Treasury U.S. Daughters of 1812 under President Jefferson. As he was

one of the men who made the Treaty Gen. Alexander Macomb Chapter, U. of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812, S. Daughters of 1812, will open its season Wednesday afternoon, October 5. the restoration of his home has become with a meeting at the Ingleside Club, a project of the National Society of at two o'clock, which the president, U.S. Daughters of 1812.



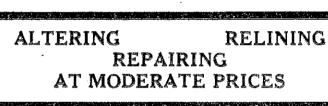


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RESOLUTION BY COMMISSIONER RENAUD

WHEREAS, the Board of Education, Rural Agricultural School District No. 1, Grosse Pointe Township, has purchased the property between Kercheval and St. Paul Avenues in Somerset Road Subdivision No. 1 for the purpose of erecting thereon a school building, and

WHEREAS, Somerset Road exists through such property from Kercheval to St. Paul Avenues, and

WHEREAS, in order to be able to utilize such property by said School District it is necessary to vacate that portion of Somerset Road from the North line of St. Paul Avenue to the South line of Kercheval Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that in accordance with the provisions of the Village Charter this Commission deems that it is advisable to vacate Somerset Road from the North line of St. Paul Avenue to the South line of Kercheval Avenue in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a Public Hearing shall be had on the 17th day of October, A. D., 1938, at 8 o'clock P. M. at the Municipal Building to determine whether or not such street shall be vacated as aforesaid.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that notice of such vacation proceedings shall be given by publishing a copy of this resolution in the Grosse Pointe Review, a newspaper published and circulated in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, at least twice; the first of such publications to be at least fifteen days prior to the date of hearing herein fixed and that copies of this resolution be posted in ten conspicuous places in each voting precinct not later than fifteen days prior to the date of hearing herein fixed.

SUPPORTED BY COMMISSIONER VERLINDEN.

Carried by the following vote: AYES: Damman, Renaud, Pfeffer, DeHayes, Verlinden. NAYS: None.

VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK,

WALDO J. BERNS,

New England Women

Mrs. H. B. Loveland, president of Detroit Colony, National Society of New England Women, will open her home cn Eason Avenue, Wednesday after-non. October 5, at one o'clock, for a dessert-bridge party for members and dessert-bridge party for members and friends of the Colony.

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Registration Notice

City of Grosse Pointe, Mich.

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Grosse Pointe, Wayne Co., Mich.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that registration of qualified electors in the City of Grosse Pointe will be held every day at the City Clerk's office, 17150 Maumee Ave., from 9:00 a.m. until 4:30 p. m. (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon), up to and including

Saturday, October, 29th

Last Day For Registration to Vote at the General Election, Nov. 8, 1938.

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dustry immediate help with their jobs.

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shooters, leaders on die and template

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chief engineer in an important depart-

ment for the City of Detroit and

another. assistant chief engineer in an

automobile plant. One student was

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well known Detroit firm while another

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Under the supervision of Mrs. Iva Mason, of Barrington road, plans for the coming Navy Day dance and for the card party, to be given October 11 in Kern's auditorium, will be completed.

A pot luck supper will be served after the meeting.

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The superintendent is the proud father of a thirteen-months-old son, Robert Nelson, "whose principal occupation is throwing things," confesses his father. "He won't be spoiled, but he will not be brought up scientifically !" On this Dr. Van Kleeck's first impression of Grosse Pointe he summed us as follows: "If the student body measures up to the high quality of the buildings it will be an amazingly good group He can suggest only one improvement in the high school building. There should be, in the building he thinks, some memento to Dr. Brownell, who was with this school system for eleven years and built it up to what it is today. Mt. Olive Lutheran "The Little White Church Around the Corner." Radnor avenue (Lincoln road) at Mack avenue. F. E. Stern. Meeting of Sunday school staff, Fri-Children's confirmation class meets Men's club meeting Monday evening, A cordial welcome awaits you at Mt. World Adventure Series **Promises Extraordinary Program This Season** ures of the Fall program of popular illustrated Sunday afternoon public lectures to begin at the Detroit Institute These motion picture expeditions are offered by the World Adventure Series, a non-profit enterprise presenting lowadmission public lectures at cost. For a free illustrated folder describing the Tutition Free Industrial Executive complete fall program address the School of the Lawrence Institute of World Adventure Series, care Detroit Technology, according to a survey by Institute of Arts. The ticket sale be- Albert H. Wagener, Director. Cramer 127 140 136 403 gins this week . The Series announces, Turner 171 165 160 496 Repp 127 152 133 412 on Psychic Phenomena by Dr. Louis 135 147 146 Trombley 428 K. Anspacher. famous New York auth-...... 213 153 184 550 Sarenius ... or, playwright and philosopher. Dr. Handicap 13 13 13 39 Anspacher proposes to prove that the dead can and have communicated with 786 770 772 2,328 Total the living. Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, famous New York Zoo curator, Carveth Weils, **New Superintendent** British explorer and author, and Julien Enjoys Life, Says Bryan, roving "March of Time" pho-Editorial in 'Tower' tographer, are among the celebrities who will speak and show their exclusive An interview with Grosse Pointe's motion pictures. For is "Inside Nazi new school superintendent, Dr. E. R. Germany" lecture. Julien Bryan mo-Van Kleek, appears in a recent issue of tored to every corner of Germany, filmthe Tower, student paper. Written by ing such highlights as the Krupp and Miss Patricia Gehlert. it is as follows: other giant factories turning out substitutes for everything from wool to By PATRICIA GEHLERT, 11-A gavoline, the Hitler Youth, the Labor Magnetic, dynamic, understanding, Camps, a million Nazis at the Party Congress at Nurnburg, the Jewish prosapproachable . . . Such adjectives as these describe Dr. ecutions, the complete Nazi war ma-Edwin Robert Van Kleeck, the new chine in a mighty sham battle, Adolf superintendent of Grosse Pointe's Hitler. schools. Harrison Forman, who filmed the A slender man of medium height, Dr. Chinese battlefields this summer, risked Van Kleeck seems to have the capacity his life to get close-up shotss. He for accomplishing a multitude of things pictures the hand-to-hand fighting, the at one time. He has a sense of humor, Chinese War Lord, the redoubtable speaks enthusiastically on many differ-Chinese Red Army on the march, the ent subjects. acts as though he's endynamiting of the dikes and the latest joying every minute. His informal activities in all the war zones. manner of speech puts even a high A question and answer session folschool student immediately at ease. lows each lecture. The complete mo-A young man in spite of his graying tion picture program: October 9, Caphairs, Dr. Van Kleeck was born in tain Irving Johnson, "Around the New York and has lived there most of World Again in the Schooner Yankee." October 16, Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. his life. In the pursuit of an education he attended Waterford High 'Wild Animals and Their Ways." School, New York State College for October 23, Harrison Forman, "China Teachers, Cornell University, doing Against Japan-the Far East Aflame." graduate work there in educational ad-October 30. Joseph Tilton, "Into the ministration, and Yale University where Wilds of Malaya." November 6, Dr. he obtained his Ph.D. He taught dur-Colin Ross, "Around the World in ing the summers of 1931-1937 at New Twenty Years." November 13. Hettie York State College for Teachers. He Dyhrenfurth, "Himalaya-Throne of was principal of the Plattsburg, N. Y., the Gods." Junior High School and superintendent November 20, Fred Payne Clatworat Walden. N. Y., for nine successive thy, "Through Mexico with a Color years. He was superintendent at Nor-Camera." Nov. 27, Carveth Wells, wich, N. Y., for the year 1937-1938 "Bermuda in Three Colors." December prior to his appointment to Grosse 4, Deanne Dickason, "Neath the South-Pointe. ern Cross-Australia and New Zeal-Dr. Van Kleeck has had much jourand." nalistic experience, having been a re-December 11. Julien Bryan, afterporter on the Troy Times and Albany noon, "Inside Nazi Germany"; evening, papers. On the latter, he was, in the "Soviet Russia in 1938. Decemeber 18, course of events, roving reporter, in-Howard B. MacDonald, "Wonderlands quiring reporter. writer and answerer of the Rockies."

"They are both alike in the respect D. Case took office. that they both deal with people," he The new superintendent's only hobby only, was made available to thegeneral is reading, of which he does a great public. Motorists who desire quick deal. He likes the deductive type of detective story. He reads, he emphasizes, "Not mystery stories, you understand. but straight detective stories." Dr. Van Kleeck thinks that swing has its merits as a physical outlet. "But I can't help thinking of it as a bad symptom," he added, "a throwback to is desired are picked up each day, a more primitive era." However, he thinks the big-apple has the physical outlet value "without the rest."

Up-to-the-minute motion picture ac- the application. The commissions are counts of what is happening in war- sent to the County Clerk's, who notify torn China and in Nazi Germany, a the applicants. Applicants must then trip around the world in a 92-foot file bonds of \$1,000.00 each and pay the schooner, and mation picture journeys | County Clerk a fee of fifty cents. If to Bermuda, Mexico and Rocky Moun- the bond is snot filed within ninety days tain national parks are among the feat- | the commission is withdrawn.

too, a special course of four lectures be accepted this Fall as the division be-1

son for leaving the field of journalism retary of State this week reached a gins its seventh year. Registration is in progress at the college building, 15100 was that he found just as much kick | total of 50,000 auto titles issued within Woodward Avenue, Highland Park. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings until classes begin October 4th.

This speedy service, which prior to the Case regime was limited to dealers delivery of titles are pomptly accomodated. This service is made possible through a "pony express." an automobile service established by Secretary Case between the Lansing headquarters and the various offices in the Detroit district. Titles on which special service rushed to Lansing and a special force handles the various details involved in issurance. When ready they are sent back to Detroit by the pony express. Formerly, two weeks time was required for the issurance of titles. This period of time has now been cut to a week for titles going through in ordinary manner and to 48 hours for special service. There is no extra charge for the 48 hour service.

Notaries Public Now Total Some 40.000

Every twelve minutes of every working day. Michigan gains another Notary Public. There are now some 40,000 listed in the files of the Department of State.

Appointments are made by the Governor, commissions are issued by the Secretary of State. There are several interesting facts to be found in the records of Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, about this public office which has survived in modern form from a century old practice in England.

More commissions were issued last veear than have been previously issued in any one year; the total for the year being 11,205. The average number of commissions issued per year over a ten year period, is approximately 10.000.

years, except when the notary is removed for cause. There is now one notary for every 125 people in the State of Michigan. Any citizen of the state, 21 years of age or over, endorsed by a Circuit or Probate Judge or a Member of the Legislature may apply to the Governor for a commission.

A fee of \$1.00 which goes to the state's general fund must accompany

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of Uncle Wiggley letters, and once he was even editor of a woman's page, for which he laughingly admits that he

copied recipes out of a cook book. He was managing editor and finally editorin-chief of his college paper. His rea-

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NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

To the Qualified Electors of Grosse Pointe Township, Michigan.

Registering and transferring of registration at the office of the Township Clerk in the Municipal Building at Maryland and East Jefferson Avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park will continue every day from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., (Saturdays, 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 p.m.) up to and including October 29th, 1938.

For your convenience, the office of the Township Clerk will be open from 8:00 a. m., to 8:00 p. m., on October 19th, 1938.

Registration may be made with the Village Clerk in the Village in which you live, prior to October 29th, 1938.

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

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

You must be registered in the Precinct in which you reside in order to vote at the General Election to be held on November 8th, 1938.

CARL SCHWEIKART. **TOWNSHIP CLERK**,

Grosse Pointe Township.

Thursday, September 29, 1938

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A Lecture Christian Science Entitled Christian Science: The Revelation of Truth Triumphant by John Randall Dunn, C.S.B. of Boston, Massachusetts Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Do we not see on all sides evidences of the fact that human beings are ever striving to triumph over limitation, bondage, needless drudgery, unhappiness, and, last but not least, mental and physical disease? From the dawn of human history to this year of grace, we can trace the yearnings of mankind for deliverance from material discord, and the progress made toward such deliverance. Possibly the most notable contribution to the material betterment of the human family has come through the numerous inventions which have happily replaced many of the hardships and much of the hand-to-mouth existence of our forefathers. In fact, these days, as one seems to annihilate time and space in his motorcar, streamlined train, or airplane, as he snatches from the air through the wizardry of radio a message from the uttermost parts of the globe, heats his home by the turning of an electric switch, or produces a tasty and nourishing meal from a tin, he may be inclined to cast a pitying eye on the men and women of yesteryears to whom existence was just one long struggle. There may be such satisfac-tion with the purely material as-pects of modern life and achievement, that, like Alexander the Great, he sighs for new worlds to conquer.

A Serious Question

Now while there should be un-bounded gratitude for and appre-ciation of these marvelous latter-day human inventions and material achievements, it might be well for one to pause and put a serious question to himself: Has mankind made equally great strides in the subjugation of fear, heartache, unhappiness, intemperance with its train of evils, greed, hate, lack, and all the et ceteras of mortal discord and dis-ease? The great Teacher of Nazareth centuries ago put the question in these words: "What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?"---his spiritual sense? Will the possession of a great bank ac-count heal a heartache? Can one in an airplane flee from the torments of a guilty conscience? Can a house aglow with the wonder of electricity insure a mental home filled with the consciousness of health and harmony? After all, then, is not the overcoming of sin, hate. and fear, limitation, greed, and disease the most vital problem facing humanity today?

How Did Christ Jesus Heal? Now the Man of Nazareth did his

called miracles through no reliance whatsoever on material means and methods. Apparently he understood a power, a Principle, which varied not, which was wholly spiritual or apart from matter. He referred to this power, this Principle, as his Father who was in heaven-in other words, who was not material or visible to human eyes. From his statements and the various infer-ences of Holy Writ it can safely be concluded that this Father or Principle is first of all wholly good, is perfect, changeless Love, is the very essence of Life itself, and is infinitely intelligent, lawful, and lawcreating. Turning to and relying upon this changeless good, spiritual law. Christ Jesus met and mastered every known problem which arises in human experience. Never has the world witnessed such healing. Why it may be asked, in the face of this indisputable fact, has not mankind turned to Jesus' method all these centuries, and striven to approximate his extraordinary cures of sickness? The answer is probably twofold: first it is averred that the Master was a miracle worker, and second, that his mighty works were confined to the age in which he appeared.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

This revelation did not come to Mrs. Eddy in a flash of apocalyptic glory. Through all her human experience, a deep spiritual-minded-ness was evident. She has written (Retrospection and Introspection, p. 31): "From my very childhood I was impelled, by a hunger and thirst after divine things,—a desire for something higher and better than matter, and apart from it,-to seek diligently for the knowledge of God as the one great and ever-present relief from human woe. The first spontaneous motion of Truth and Love, acting through Christian Science on my roused consciousness banished at once and forever the fundamental error of faith in things material." Not only did she find that the spiritualization of her thinking wrought a physical cure in her own experience, but shortly thereafter this uplifted consciousness was evidenced in extraordinary healing work for others.

Mrs. Eddy's Great Work

It is not to be wondered at that this exhibition of spiritual power aroused the so-called "seven thun-ders of evil." It did it in Jesus' day. When the skeptics and the materially-minded were confronted with some undeniable cure wrought by the Master, they dismissed it with the smug statement that undoubtedly Jesus healed by Beelzebub; in other words, the mighty work was probably the result of some mesmeric or magical operation of thought. The same vain objections were raised when Mrs. Eddy began her great work of healing and teach-The critics charged that her spiritual system originated with a mesmerist or magnetic healer—as if Christ's Christianity, the opposite of mesmerism or suggestion, could originate in the carnal mind! To be sure. Mrs. Eddy had once had an experience with a drugless or mesmeric healer, but her Christian students and followers know that this "pearl of great price"-Christian Science-came from Ged, and not from mortal man. At every step was this rare Christian woman assailed, maligned, misrepresented; but like her great Way-shower, she went her brave, lone, loving way, meekly telling her students to follow her "only so far as she [followed] Christ" (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 34). She once wrote (Miscellaneous Writings, p. 11), "I would enjoy taking by the hand all who love me not, and saying to them, 'I love you, and would not knowingly harm you.'" Here we have the second of you.'" Here we have the secret of Mrs. Eddy's wonderful life and work; here the reason that she was enabled to walk with us until her ninetieth year, and see established on a firm foundation the great healing Christian Science movement. Generations yet unborn will acclaim her great service to the human family, for she it was who rescued the vitalizing, healing message of Christ Jesus from the cobwebs of intellectual and dogmatic Christianity, and has made it practical and under-standable for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear.

Healing through Study of the Textbook

It would be difficult indeed to overstate the immense good that Science and Health, "the voice of Truth to this age" (p. 456), is bringing to mankind. Again and again sickness disappears and the answer to a problem appears when one opens its God-inspired pages. The last hundred pages are given over to statements of men and women who have been brought out of practically all forms of human bondage simply through their own reading and study of the book, without other treatment. One may read here of the healing of rheumatism, hernia, spinal trouble, cataracts, astigmatism, fibroid tumor, valvular heart disease, cancer, and consumption; depraved appetites have been overcome; deaf ears have been unstopped, et cetera. When Jesus sent a message to John the Baptist about his healing work, he thus effectively answered John's inquiry: "Art thou he that should come? or look we for another?" Surely the righteous fruitage of Science and Health confirms the conviction of multitudes of Christian people that this precious volume has brought to human-ity the Comforter promised by Jesus. Mrs. Eddy herself felt very definitely that the textbook was not the product of her own human intellect. She once wrote (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 114): "It was not myself, but the divine power of Truth and Love, infinitely above me, which dictated 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures.' " Then she adds humbly, "I have been learning the higher

persisted the other, "if God sends you sickness to punish or correct you, how dare you call a doctor to undo God's work?" The venerable lady was silent a moment. she said quietly, "we won't discuss it any further!" Now the Christian Scientist, realizing that discord of every name and nature cannot be the outcome of a Cause infinitely harmonious, immediately brands such discord as illegitimate, unreal, and sees it as the product of fear and ignorance. Thus he is bringing his thinking into accord with his divine Principle; and through mighty affirmation and realization of the truth of being, his prayer heals the

Healing Prayer Both Petition and Affirmation

The question may be asked, "Then is the Scientist's prayer one of af-firmation only?" If we pattern our prayers after the perfect model given us by the Master, we must see that true Christian prayer must be both petition and affirmation. In the spiritual interpretation given in the textbook of the Lord's Praver we find a petitioning for grace, understanding, love, and strength to resist temptation, and then a glorious affirmation of God's omnipotence and omnipresence. Mrs. Eddy, in these few inspirational words, graphically describes the healing prayer of Christian Science: "In the quiet sanctuary of earnest longings, we must deny sin and plead God's all-(Science and Health, p. 15). The alert student of Science, there-fore, will be found praying for light and love and spiritual understanding, and denying in his thinking any lurking sense of hate, or resentment, or self-will, before addressing the thought of his patient. Christ Jesus warned his followers against the error of bringing a gift to the altar, whilst one harbored an unloving sense towards a brother; and Mrs. Eddy writes, pertinently (Science and Health, p. 448), "Fettered by sin yourself, it is difficult to free another from the fetters of disease. So the healing prayer must begin with a fervent desire, a longing on the part of the Scientist, for more love, for honesty, clean hands, and selflessness. Striving to clean up his own mental windowpane, his con-sciousness thus becomes what the textbook calls "a better transparency for Truth" (p. 295). One needs al-ways to remember that this system is Christian Science, and only the man or woman consistently striving to Christianize his thinking can hope to demonstrate its healing power.

The Christian Scientist's Affirmations

What does the Christian Scientist affirm in his healing prayer? In Science and Health (p. 275) we read, "The starting-point of divine Science is that God, Spirit, is All-inall, and that there is no other might nor Mind,-that God is Love, and therefore He is divine Principle.' Man is the expression, the manifestation, the reflection of this in-finitely good and loving intelligence. Affirming these glorious truths about God and man, the Scientist strives to gain that "correct view of man" which, the textbook states. heals the sick (Science and Health p. 477). He realizes that that which material sense testimony calls man is no more God's conception of His

ture by a suggestion of health. And the last state of his patient may be worse than the first, for thought has just been tampered with by the car-nal mind, and not regenerated, refreshed, and purified by health-giv-ing, spiritual truth. The Christian Scientist, therefore, while a healer, could also be described as a revealer His is the joyous task of revealing to suffering humanity the truth about God and His harmonious universe and thus annulling the multitudinous suggestions of the carnal mind which ultimate in sin, pain, and wretchedness.

The Overcoming of Fear

One of the primary and outstand-ing effects of a Christian Science treatment is the nullifying of fear. At the time of the widespread influenza epidemic some years ago, a prominent physician said, as quoted in a newspaper, "I only wish all our people had the remedy for fear which obviously our Christian Science friends have!" Had Mrs. Eddy given the human family nothing else but this wonderful paragraph in the Christian Science textbook dealing with the overcoming of fear, she would immeasurably have blessed the race. She writes (Science and Health, p. 411): "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients. Silently reassure them as to their exemption from disease and danger. Watch the result of this simple rule of Christian Science, and you will find that it alleviates the symptoms of every disease. If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed. The great fact that God lovingly governs all, never punishing aught but sin, is your standpoint, from which to advance and destroy the human fear of sickness." Would it not seem that the suggestion of fear comes at mortals from every angle? Human beings are literally immersed in such suggestion. They are afraid of birth, and terrified at death. They are afraid to eat, and not to eat. They fear the loss of flesh, and the taking on of flesh. If they have wealth, they fear its loss; poverty, they fear its continuance and dire effects. Fear fear, fear. And what does it mean? simply this: The man or woman who opens the door of his thinking to the suggestion of fear, at that moment is forgetting God and His harmonicus, indestructible image. Be ready for this aggressive suggestion whenever or wherever it would rear its unlovely head. Recognize it. as not a valid idea or thought pro-ceeding from the Father-Mother Mind, but mortal-mind suggestion which, to use Jesus words, is a "liar and the father of it." So, as long as God, Truth, is not telling you that you are afraid, you recognize the argument of fear as not your real thought, but only mortal mind talking about itself. Says the Scripture, "There were they in great fear, where no fear was"! Truly may we thank God that "There's nothing to fear Since God is here."

Fear is darkness, ignorance, which flees before the sunshine of Truth.

The Handling of Aggressive Suggestion

The inspired Leader of the Christian Science movement saw the need of alertness in the matter of handling and therefore annulling morwhen she

been no outstanding famines-mor-tal thinking has just suffered dislo-cation and distress because greed has seemed to dethrone Principle. fear has paralyzed right activity, and hate, distrust, and personal sense have obscured love and brotherhood. Spiritually-minded men and women, lifting their heads above the mist, and keeping thought fixed on spiritual facts, have come through these stormy days triumphant, or little touched. Some have seemed to sink at times beneath the waves of suggestion, only to rise higher, and eventually to find a sure footing on the rock of Science. Many will tell you of seemingly miraculous deliverances when apparently every avenue of escape seemed hopelessly closed. The same Mind which guided the children of Israel through the Red Sea has been inspiring, sustaining, and delivering those who have turned to Him today.

Elisha's Deliverance

Does aggressive suggestion whis-per to you that your position is precarious, your supply nearing an end? Let thought for a moment go back to an inspiring Old Testament narrative. It seems that the king of Syria had sent a great host of horse-men and charlots to take prisoner the prophet Elisha, and during the night had encamped about the city where Elisha dwelt, apparently making escape impossible. Then we read: "And when the servant of the man of God was risen early, and gone forth, behold, an host compassed the city both with horses and chariots. And his servant said unto him, Alas, my master! how shall we do? And he answered, Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that be with them"! Then the prophet prayed: "Lord, ... open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw; and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and charlots of fire round about Elisha." What if the subtle suggestion of fear and lack seemingly hems you in on all sides! God is mightier than suggestion, Principle admits of no fear, and Love knows no lack. Pray that your eyes may be opened to know the glorious redeeming ideas which exist for you in "the teeming universe of Mind" (Science and Health, p. 513). Remember, your need is not primarily money, but right, intelligent, saving ideas. Strive to ally your thinking with the one Mind and open your thought to his angel-messages. There is a way out, an answer to every problem; to quote a familiar hymn, "God's promises are kept."

The Suggestion of Liquor and Tobacco

A subtle suggestion coming to many business people and others these days is that indulgence in liquor, tobacco, or some particular phase of worldliness will enable one to be more successful in business. or popular with his fellows. He who builds thus builds on sand. Standing not with divine Principle, any success he may have is a will-o'-thewisp, which is here today and gone tomorrow. Ask some successful Christian Scientist who "calls on the trade," as the saying is, and refuses liquor and tobacco. Again and again he finds that instead of ridicule, his stand for Principle begets respect, and enhances rather than destroys success. If the Scientist is flippantly dubbed "old-fashioned."

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homes. But here again we need to

be awake to the aggressive sugges-

tions of the carnal mind, which

would, if not detected and resisted,

deceive the very elect. Can there

be a prospect of enduring happiness in the home where the suggestion

of liquor, tobacco, gambling, and in-

cessant seeking after material amusement holds sway? After all,

what is true home? What but Soul,

spiritual consciousness, wherein is

real and abiding joy, harmonious

and loving relationships, and sat-

sfying, peace-giving spiritual sense,

the opposite of material sensation. Establish this sense of home in the

human consciousness, and marital

problems, loneliness, and discord

Guarding One's Thinking

phases of mental suggestion can

be achieved only as we stand "por-

ter at the door of thought," to use

the words of the textbook (p. 392),

and carefully scrutinize the mental

guests applying for admission-ad-

mitting those coming from God, the

Mind which is Love and Principle,

and promptly rejecting the emis-

saries of the carnal mind, or ag-gressive suggestion. A bank teller

can quickly detect a counterfeit sil-

ver dollar, not because he has stud-

ied counterfeit coins, but because

he knows the ring and feel of the

genuine. Christian Science is show-

ing mankind how to become so fa-

miliar with God's real, harmonious

creation that it will be enabled

speedily to stamp every discord-ant, unloving, inharmonious mental

picture as counterfeit, unreal. Then,

as in the Master's experience, when

he has steadfastly rejected evil sug-

gestions, angels will come and min-

ister unto us; thought will be ex-

alted, clarified, poised. The text-book tells us that "the sinner makes

his own hell by doing evil, and the

saint his own heaven by doing right"

(p. 266). It is our sacred privilege

this day so to guard our thinking,

that heaven, harmony, may begin to

dawn in our experience and bless us

The Question of Dictatorship

dictatorships, we can pause for a

moment to thank God that in truth

there is one Governor of man and

nations-the divine Mind. We can

ask ourselves, "Is the belief of dic-

tatorship, of tyranny or self-will,

finding any lodgment in my thought?

How much power and reality am I giving to it? Can I hope to aid in

solving the world-problem, if I am

not grappling with this error in my

own thinking? If wars and rumors

of wars are blazoned forth in the newspapers, we can pray as add Elisha, that all blinded eyes may be opened to the truth of Love, and

the love of Truth, before which

hate and distrust and greed and confusion must slink away as shad-

ows of the night. A mighty pouring forth of unselfed love into con-

sciousness is the only antidote for

the insanity of war and hate. Why does error persist, why do many

healings seem protracted? Because

we do not honestly and fearlessly

turn the light of Truth and Love

into our hearts and uncover and destroy, among other errors, un-

acter and selfishness in general. Di-

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and the whole human family.

Our triumph over the many

would disappear.

"Unreality" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, October 2.

The Golden Text (Job 15:31) is: "Let not him that is deceived trust in vanity: for vanity shall be his recompence."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Isaiah 41:11): "Behold. all they that were incensed against thee shall be ashamed and confounded: they shall he as nothing; and they that strive with thee shall perish."

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Scienc textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 480): "Where the spirit of God is, and there is no place where God is not, evil becomes nothing -the opposite of the something of Spirit."

Minute Percentage of Non-Resident Pupils in **Grosse Pointe Schools**

Only ten of the 4,016 children attending the Grosse Pointe schools are non-resident tuition-paying students, L. M. Bartlett, in charge of Child Accounting for the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, informed newspapers today. Mr. Bartlett said that he was glad to have the opportunity of clearing up a point which is frequently misunderstood.

Besides these ten children, there are four others who this month have been temporarily classified as non-residents, while their families were engaged in moving to Grosse Pointe. Ten children. he pointed out. was only one-fourth of one percent of the total school enrollment, and, as these children are scattered throughout the system, the effect on the school housing problem is practically zero.

Mr. Bartlett said that school busses patronized by these ten public school. non-resident pupils are also evidently patronized by children attending private and parochial schools in parts of the district. Consequently, when large numbers of children are seen getting off busses in Detroit, the public, naturally, concludes that there are many non-resident pupils attending Grosse Pointe schools. This. however, is positively not the case and has not been in recent years, since the public schools in Grosse Pointe became so greatly over-crowded, Mr. Bartlett said. The tuition rate paid by these pupils has been placed at a very high figure by the Board of Education in order to discourage the enrollment of non-resident pupils, and in this manner the number has been kept very low.

Mr. Bartlett said that the schools in Grosse Pointe apparently are particularly popular with the parents of children who move out of the district and

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Greatest Discovery in Realm of Religion

Without fear of successful contradiction, I wish to make a seemingly bold statement: The most important unfoldment or discovery in the realm of religion since the days of the Nazarene has come to humanity In this age, and it has come from the pen of a Christian woman. Simbut fearlessly, she takes issue with the centuries-old conception of the Master as a wonder worker, and reveals him as one who understood and demonstrated a perfect law and Principle of being. Calmly and unafraid, she turns her face from commonly accepted belief and dogma about Christ Jesus, and accepts him at his own appraisalnot as God, but as the Son of God. the Saviour, deliverer, and light of men, whose mission was to demon-strate how spiritual understanding and reliance upon divine Principle enables mankind now and forever to triumph over the flesh and every mortal discord. His Father in heaven is our Father; his ability to prove man's oneness with this spir-itual power belongs to every believing heart in our day. Instantly the Master becomes a tender, understanding Elder Brother and Friend, a Teacher whose precepts, when followed, enable his students to solve problems of sin, sickness, lack, and the like, as did he. Without doubt, Mary Baker Eddy's revelation of the truth about Christ Jesus and his mission is the most necessary, the most vital and glorious message humanity has received, since the first or second contury of the Christian

Does God Send Sickness?

meaning of this book since writing

In the first chapter of the textbook thought is led to some very searching questions about true prayer. We read (p. 2)., "Prayer can-not change the Science of being, but it tends to bring us into har-mony with it." Then on the same page occur these significant statements: "God is Love. Can we ask Him to be more? God is intelligence. Can we inform the infinite Mind of anything He does not already comprehend? Do we expect to change perfection?" In the effort, therefore, to bring one's thought into harmony with divine Love and good, one needs to realize, first of all, that the sickness or discord he would overcome, is not the product of a loving God. A young Christian Scientist was being taken to task by his grandmother, a stanch orthodox Christian of the old school, because he refused to believe that God was responsible for the ills of the flesh. "I know

God sends sickness to me," said the

grandmother; "for I should be a very spoiled child without my Fa-

ther's correction." "When God sends you the sickness, what do you do?" inquired the grandson. "I call a

doctor," was the prompt reply, "and ask him to give me some of the

medicines which God has prepared for our use." "But, grandmother,"

child than the grotesque mask of a clown is the correct likeness of the man behind it. Man is more than flesh and bones and material organs. The prophet Isaiah says "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in his nostrils." In other words, Look away from this material, weak, sick, and sinful sense of man, and find the man of God's creating, who is Love expressed, and good expressed, and the very expression of harmonious, painless, joyous Mind. Have you never said of a friend who has just done some intelligent thing "What wisdom he manifested! What an expression of intelligence he is!' At that moment man, God's man, was appearing; yet in connection with this manifestation of intelligence you probably did not think of a material body or a human being. Have not we all heard some such statement as this, when someone has rendered a loving, unselfed bit of service, "What an expression of Love was that!" What is this but man, the real man, appearing? The Scientist therefore affirms that man, the expression of Love, cannot be afraid; the expression of Truth is not diseased; the expression of harmonious spiritual consciousness, or Soul, is not in pain, nor the victim of appetite. God's man is whole now, the perfect expression of harmonious, painless being, governed and sustained by the law of his divine Principle, Love. And the Christian Scientist thus communing with and declaring the truth about God and His son, again and again sees that which is termed healing take place.

Spiritual Healing Versus Mental Suggestion

Here may arise a question as to the difference between a Christian Science treatment and the methods of suggestion and hypnotism. "Are they not similar?" someone may ask. Is not the well-known and oft-repeated Coué suggestion, "Every day and in every way I am getting better and better," really a Christian Science treatment? Most emphatically not! To illustrate: Could you imagine a teacher in school "suggesting" to his pupils that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points? Would he hypnotize the class into believing this truth, or get them to repeat the formula, that every day and in every way a straight line is becoming the short est distance between two points? Simply and directly does the teacher teach the demonstrable truth, that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. There is no suggestion or mental manipulation about it. Now the scientifically Christian man or woman does not set out to heal a sick man. His task is to reveal the real man, made in God's image, who is not sick discordant, or sinful. The material would-be healer starts from the premise that the picture before him of a sick or sinful man is real and true, but he will change this picled to include in the Manual of The Mother Church this far-reaching By-Law: "It shall be the duty of very member of this Church to defend himself daily against aggressive mental suggestion" (Art. VIII, Sect. 6). What a joyous thing is this defense to the working student! If one has some clothing of which he is particularly fond, or which is especially attractive, is it not a pleasure to array oneself in it? Should not the Scientist, therefore, rejoice in the privilege of putting on daily the shining armor of spiritual understanding, of realization of the reality, the omniaction and omnipresence of good and the utter unreality of the suggestion of evil? Against the armor, or righteous, loving thought, the shafts of aggressive suggestion are as impotent as hailstones against a mighty fortress.

Protection Afforded by Church Membership

As the Scientist is obedient to the By-Laws of The Mother Church in praying daily for himself and all mankind; as he defends himself and his brother-man against aggressive suggestion, in that degree is he becoming a "lively stone" in the great "structure of Truth and Love" (Science and Health, p. 583), which is the only true Church. Occasionally one hears a person calling himself a Christian Scientist state that he is deferring church membership because his understanding of the truth is not great. For this very reason he needs the inspiration, protection, and wholesome discipline to be found only in Mother Church branch church membership. Was there ever a time when busi-ness men and women more needed an understanding of the true Church wherewith to defend themselves against the thousand and one suggestions which beset their paths today?

The Suggestion of Depression

First there is the well-nigh universal suggestion that we are in, or emerging from, a world-wide depression, stagnation, unemployment, and lack. Here someone may intervene and say, "But this is not suggestion; this is a fact!" Is it? Is God the infinite, creative Mind? He is. Ts He all-powerful good? He is. Is His creation the reflection. or expression of Mind and good? It is. Then how could expression become depression? It could not. Was God's kingdom ever depressed, His ideas inactive His Truth stagnant? A thousand times, NO! Then what has been happening? Millions of mortals have been listening to the suggestions of fear, limitation, distrust, confusion-all products of ignorance of God. Throughout this trying ordeal, it has been generally conceded that the underlying difficulties were mental, not material. There have

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he pleads guilty very happily, frankly preferring the wholesome and old-fashioned idea of a sweet womanhood untainted by the odor of tobacco, and of a manhood evidencing dominion over appetites and bondage. Does one see God's man, the real selfhood, in the conscious-ness which seems to require constant material stimulation-a cigarette to quiet nerves, or a drink to give strength? Is real manhood or womanhood seen in weakness, and constant submission to the relentless taskmaster, called material cravings? Thousands and thousands of Christian Scientists are gratefully testifying to the fact that they have found in the understanding of their spiritual selfhood.a sense of freedom and quietness of mind and satisfaction never experienced in their liquor and tobacco days. They have learned to recognize the suggestion of pleasure or satisfaction in drugs, liquor, and tobacco, just for what it is a suggestion of the carnal mind, and therefore unreal, nothingness. A little girl once heard a person very unlovingly denominat-ing Christian Science as "just an-other "ism." Quickly she retorted, "I should call Christian Science 'I-CAN-ISM'!" And back of this child's remark lies a vital truth: The man or woman dwelling in conscious unity with his divine source and Principle, the one Mind, is enabled to declare with conviction: "I can claim my dominion over the ag gressive suggestions of the carnal mindi I can prove my oneness with the Father, and my real freedom and satisfaction, for 'I shall be satisfied,

Christian Science and Happy Homes

when I awake, with [His] likeness.'

Another suggestion of the carnal mind which seems to be working much mischief in human affairs to day is the argument of discordant homes. Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health that separations in fam ilies would never take place "if both husband and wife were genuine Christian Scientists" (p. 59). Christian Science is showing mortals the difference between a pure, enduring human affection governed and protected by divine Love, and the mesmerism which is miscalled love. As a result, thousands of homes have been preserved unbroken. Mrs. Eddy gives this sound counsel to those confronted with the problem of domestic infelicity: "Hoping and working, one should stick to the wreck, until an irresistible propulsion precipitates his doom or sunshine gladdens the troubled sea" (Science and Health, p. 67). Clinging to the truth about God and His harmonicus universe, knowing that there is in Truth but one Mind, and this Mind is Love, it should be pos-sible for Christian Scientists to prove to the world in these troubled. restless days, that there can be such things as united, happy, Christian

how will it save? Through reflection in individual consciousness, through loving. Do you say you cannot gain this realization? Christian Science shows us that since God, Mind, is the great I AM, His child can say, I CAN. "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me," exclaimed the apostle. And our Leader has given us this stirring declaration (Miscellany, p. 165): "I am able to impart truth, health, and happiness, and this is my rock of salvation and my reason for existing."

Conclusion

If vesterday has spelled seeming defeat, triumph in the glorious now is possible. Says the good Book: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me." Can the Christian soldier admit defeat, even if a fellow warrior seems to have gone from our sight? Never! Not one lota of good has been lost, not a retrograde step can be taken. That "partner of a glorious hope" whom our eyes do not see, strengthened and sustained by every word of Truth declared here, must have gone through the seeming "valley of the shadow" into even greater spiritual light and activity. When the suggestion of grief, separation, and anguish claims to overwhelm us. may we not quickly begin to thank God for the freer sense of the loved one who is unquestionably farther along the road to harmony? Grief is so often sheer selfishness! And would not the pilgrim who has gone beyond our vision rejoice to know that those seemingly left behind were fainting not, fighting the good fight of faith and quitting themselves

like men? For centuries has the Man of Nazareth been pictured as a man of sorrows: but was he not finally a man of joy and triumph? There is no note of sadness in his clarion call to those who acknowledge him as Way-shower, Saviour, and Friend: "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." And again: "Your sor-row shall be turned into joy . . . and your joy no man taketh from you." Has aggressive suggestion robbed us of this precious grace of the Spirit? Then be robbed no more. More abundant life and love and good is the heritage of everyone who turns from the carnal mind and sets his face towards the light of divine Truth. Joy is ours; claim it! Thank the Father that His joy cannot be taken from us. And in the beautiful words of one of our hymns, let us pray (Christian Science Hymnal, No. 88):

"Mighty Spirit, dwell with me: I myself would mighty be, Mighty, that I may prevail Where unaided man must fail, Ever by triumphant hope Pressing on and bearing up."

that if precautions were not continually taken the number of non-residents would be very high, making the overcrowding problem even worse.

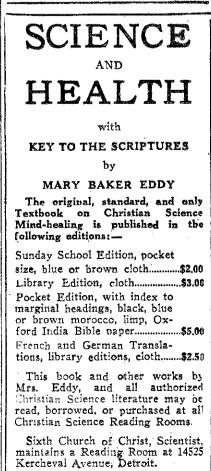
Lochmoor Protestant Sunday School

The Lochmoor Protestant Sunday School will start its fall semester with a Rally Day next Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at Mason school on Vernier road.

The Rev. O. W. Burdette Olson, the new assistant pastor at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, will be present.

Rev. and Mrs. Olson will reside at 1608 Roslyn road, in Lochmoor and will assist the group in their efforts to establish a church in the community. The officers and teachers cordially invite you to this Rally Day service, all who are interested.

Read the breezy paragraphs of Mary Jane Stoetzel for interesting events in the social life of Grosse Pointe.



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