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Golden Gloves at Neighborhood Club

Grosse Exaggerations By A. PRYOR

We'll bet Calfornia is laughing up it's erange groves, over the temperature down here. We've been muffled in blankets and hot water bottles ever since our arrival and any mistakes in the column are due to typing while wearing fur-lined gloves. Everything is "jake" with the natives, however. Everyday the local paper starts out with some item that reads, "Due to the cool breezes-," etc. The "cool breezes" are the kind of blasts that



only an Admiral Byrd could face with equanimity. We don't mean to mislead anyone. We love Florida as if it were our own, but this is one time when h's the LACK of sun that burns you

The other day we hied ourselves down to the Movie Theatre, partly because the lobby is steam heated and partly to get a seat for G W T W, which opens here on February first. We thought we were pretty smart because the arrival of the picture had been made public just the previous day. After standing in line for two and a half hours, we found they were soid out for opening night, so we got a seat behind a pillar for the last matinee. It cost us a dollar sixty-five and a cold in the head, but everyone sex

shops and found that for ten dollars, you can boy lots of things worth five We settled on a dollar pair of fifty cent dark glasses—a gesture that Freud would call "wishful hoping."

Saw Mr. Justice Murphy sauntering along with his sister. As we raised our hat and passed on, it occurred to us that Mr. Murphy probably came down here to squat on the beach before equatting on the bench, but even a Justice of the Supreme Court can't do anything about a sun that refuses to

her faithful Great Dane, Hirsch. Mrs. B. looked about ten years old, in a brown and white checked dress, with a leather belt as wide as the Maginot

Stopped in Trabert and Hoeffer, the jewelers, and found that the august presence of Mrs. James Donohue had and followed Mrs. D. around the shop like a puppy after a bone. We're positive that he was wagging his tail mentally, but in spite of all his obsequiousness, Mrs. D. took herself off without a word or a glauce in his direction. By the time he came back to earth and got around to the rest of the patrons, they the State because of tax-delinquencies, and happen to be a clerk, you'll get bidder, with the provision that no bid much further if you BE a clerk and not of less than 25 per cent of the 1938 a cluck!

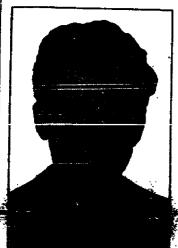
break because of the wea---uh-uh-we've said that already. The Everglades Club, The Colony, The Patio, all famous for their attractive outdoor settings, are reduced to "just another the amount of the bid, but in no case (Continued on Page Two)

Candidates File for Grosse Pointe Park Offices

The following candidates have filed for the office of Commissioner in the forthcoming Primary election in Grosse Pointe Park, to be held Tuesday, February 13th, 1940, according to an announcement by William G. Stamman, Clerk, today: For President, Alfred J. Garska, John W. Chandler and Francis D. Cooley, (two be nominated); for Commissioners: Louis DeHayes, John B. Renaud, William P. Shoemaker, Joseph E. Applegate, I. Louis Carron, Homer C. Fritsch, Thomas T. Petzold. Ward S. Van Deusen and Edward H. Vincent (six to be nominated).

Louis Carron Announces Candidacy For Commissioner

L Louis Carron of 1117 Grayton Road, who is both a lawyer and an engineer, is a candidate for Commissioner of Grosse Pointe Park. Mr. Carron bolds a responsible position with the Chrysler Corporation and has been



with this firm for over 14 years. He is a graduate of Detroit Eastern High, Detroit College of Law, and the Technical School for Auto Body Engineers. His professional activities include membership in the Detroit Bar Association, State Bar of Michigan, American Bas Association, Engineering Society of Detroit, and the Society of Automotive Engineers. He is an independent candidate and not affiliated with any group. His sound business training Mrs. C. Henry Buhl was tripping qualifies him for the position of com-

State Land Auction Begins February 13

Clarence W. Lock, executive secre tary of the State Land Office Board announced today the terms under the lone clerk in a tizzy. He ignored which state-owned properties will be the few customers who were waiting offered for sale at public auction, beginning February 13, 1940.

Former owners will be given every possible opportunity to regain possession of their properties through the liberal terms being extended by the

board. These properties, which reverted to departed also. Moral: If you're a snob; will be offered for sale to the highest assessed valuation will be accepted Purchasers who had no previous interest in the property must pay cash for All the night spots are getting a bad the full amount of their bid within 24 hours, whereas, former owners may repurchase on a time payment contract.

The terms of the contract will require a down payment of 10 per cent of

(Continued on Page Five)

Symphony at Pierce February 10th

The Grosse Point Board of Education and John D. Pierce School P.T.A., through the Michigan Music Project, present the Michigan Symphony Orchestra, Valter Poole, conductor, at the John D. Pierce School Auditorium, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Wednesday, Feburary trative work of the Village, acting un-10, 1940, at 8:15 p. m.

Henry Siegl, first violinist. Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

PROGRAM Prelude "Ermelin" Violin Concerto No. VIII, (Gesangscene) Soloist—(Henry Siegl)

Waltz from The Sleeping Beauty Suite Tschaikowsky INTERMISSION Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished)

1. Allegro Moderato 2. Andante Con Moto

5. Italian Caprice Tschaikowshy!

Largest Mid-Year Class Graduates From High School To-Night

Trend of Events By PAUL M. DEAC

Ever since she signed a first "trade agreement" with Nazi Germany, one year ago, Rumania has been subjected to terrific pressure on the part of Benlin. The plucky Rumanians have have to fight hard to maintain their national unity and independence.

Last year, world opinion was inclined to believe that country, too, had given in to Adolph Hitler. It later appeared Rumania had renounced none of her sovereign rights as an independent mation. Thus, while the German Nazis were busy elsewhere, astute King Carol plucked whatever was harmful in the trade pact and only what was profitabe to his country. To her amazement Germany soon realized she was holding

ly. Only this time King Carol and his ministers will have a harder time fooling the Nazis. To insure themselves against any further Rumanian tricks, the Germans have sent new men to Bucharest. These trade agents have been backed by detachments of the German army along Rumania's northern border in Slovakie and what apis Russian Poland. The fact that Mee core has altered Helps to bear Corne and Russia. Russan's steet bel-

The prospects of a hengry Ger with a gretedy Russia prowling in the background are none too ence for Bucharest. Yet, even so, Hitler will have to fight if he is to hold the sway he covets over bountiful Rumania.

It is perhaps premature to state the practical value of Rumania's new trade agreement and just what it will lead to an aman will present her ideas on "Youth But, it has already been established will discuss "Youth and Education." that Finland's successful stand against will discuss "Youth and Education." the Red army has greatly increa Rumania's determination to stave off any Soviet attack. And the Allies are now pouring troops into the Balkans to support her most effectively should the Germans decide to move against her. Late Paris reports affirm Rumania's (Continued on Page Three)

Economy Group Endorses Candidates For Park Election

Drafting four candidates to run for Village offices at the Primary Election, February 13, 1940, the Economy Committee for Good Government in Grosse Pointe Park this week announced its slate of candidates, urged the immediate appointment of an expert Village Manager under a power of the Village Charter which has never been exercised and advanced the proposal of a Charter Amendment to be submitted at the la General Election in March, to limit the spresented frequently as a soloist by the salaries of Village President and Com-school's musical groups. missioners to \$1 a year (instead of the ly). The saving in Commissioners salaries thus brought about would be used

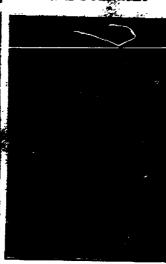
time Village Manager. It is pointed out that the present pay capable men to serve in office. Yet taken together, these salaries would secure the services of an experienced Village Manager, who would spend his full time handling the routine adminisder the close direction of the council who would determine all matters of policy. From experience of 495 cities now operating under the "City Manager Plan," improved service to residents parents and friends will be given in and reduced cost are reported in an overwhelming majority of these com- by the Mothers' Club. munities.

The largest midwinger class in the history of Grosse Posse High School G. O. P. in 14th District will be graduated that evening when 104 seniors in traditional gray cap and auditorium.

When the first winter commencement the high school building in February, 1928, the graduating these consisted of 10 students. Last year the class of January, 1939, numbered 76. More than a third larger, this coloring's class will by Peter J. Drexelius, member of the bring the number of light school alummi to 2.052.

Following the custom of the past several years, three students will do the coin Day Dinner to be held February major speech-making on the commencement program. Alfred Fitt is to deliver an address on "Youth and a lating plans to perpetuate the party of Changing Environment. Juliet Linde-

the bag. Witty Carol had won the first round against surly Adolf. Rumania has signed a new trade-agreement with Nazi Germany recent-



ALFRED I GARSKA

nan will present her ideas on "Youth

Chosen because of superior ability, speeches after a considerable period of investigation of materials in the extensive literature of America's youth problems. Local arrification of the data gathered was made by each student speaker in the light of his own experience and observation.

Dr. Frank Fitt of the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church, whose son, Alfred, an honor student, will be the first student speaker, will deliver the invo-

cation. The newly-organized high school orchestra will make its first commencement appearance this evening, playing 'Pomp and Chivalry" as a processional and "Festival March" as a recessional as the graduates enter and leave the auditorium.

Other musical numbers will include oprano solos by Margaretta Fleming, member of the class who has been

present \$720 and \$600 a year respective- Paul A. Rehmus, principal. These will roomy, comfortable commodious, conon the new trophies presented last fall adjectives which describe the new Joe's to pay the salary of a capable, full- by the Mothers' Club to continue the Village Shop." The stock is all newroll of honor girls and honor boys in- Toys, playthings, novelties, bridge stituted by the mothers years ago. The prizes—and all the paraphernalia of a holding services. A permanent place of the Village President and Village gift of new trophies was made when complete gift shop, displayed well and Commissioners is obviously not suffi- the first ones were filled with names, tastefully by Joe's master-hand. cient to secure the full time services of The announcement of the honor boy and the honor girl will indicate the most outstanding leaders in the class in the opinion of the faculty honors

committee, which makes the selection. Mr. Rehmus will present the class to Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools, who will speak briefly and award diplomas to the graduates on behalf of the Board ot Education.

A reception for the graduates, their the cafeteria following the exercises

Referring again to the proposal to the stage in the auditorium in accordreduce salaries of Village President lance with their custom of past years of and Commissioners in the Park to \$18 providing appropriate setting and at-(Continued on Page Five) , mosphere for the evening's event.

Honor Lincoln

gown participate is the commencement Every Republican organization and exercises at 8:15 o'close in the school Republican club in the fourteenth Con-Every Republican organization and gressional District has joined in com plete harmony as one single unit in was held on the ere of the opening of sponsoring a Lincoln Day Dinner in honor of the birthday of the greatest Republican of all time.

At a meeting of Republicans held as the Savarine Hotel, a resolution offered State Central Committee was adopted calling upon all Republicans in the Fourteenth District to attend a Lin-12 in honor of Abraham Lincion's birthday and for the purpose of formuwhich he was the first standard bearer. The Lincoln Day Dinner committee,

headed by Ralpix H. Kirby as chairman, Mes. Edwin Krieghoff as cochairman and Mrs Frederick Bird as secretary, are completing plans for the largest gat-to-gether of Republicans the Fourteenth District his known. Every Republican organization in the district in represented on the various

The dispar will be high at the Savar the Bottle Bills E. Jefferson on Feb-1 2 3 per plate. Arcane

to and dissiplication. Telecte ig will be held at the Sav-

arine Hotel Monday evening, January 29, to complete plans for the dinner. Assisting the chairman are the folowing committee members:

Speakers' committee: O. Z. Ide. Peter J. Drexelius and George A.

Reception committee: Mrs. Frederick T. Murphy, Mfs. Dudley C. Hay, W. Humphrey, Mrs. Frederick Bird, Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Mrs. Walter S. Conley, Mrs. J. B. Book, Mrs. Charles V. Warren, Mrs. Hazel Moran, Mrs. Mary Calcaterra, Mrs. Marie O'Connors, Mrs. Katherine Rex. Dr. R. P. Cranson, A. L. VanWanseele, (Continued on Page Two)

Joe's Village Shop Grand Opening Sat.

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye," called the town crier of old, as he set forth with the children at his heels, to convey to the citizens the latest news of the day. The town crier is no more, but were he with us today we can imagine the commotion in the ranks of the children (and young-ish oldsters as well!) as he'd lustily shout "Hear Ye, Hear Ye, selections by the A. Cappella Choir and Joe's Village Shop has Grand Opening next Saturday. Come one, come all! There's a grand time in sight!"

For the good news is out, Children and oldsters may again go to Joe's." Class honors will be announced by And what a store it is now! Large, include the names to be engraved first venient. These are just a few of the

But-see for yourself next Saturday (the date's February 3). There will be gifts for the ladies, and for children accompanied by an adult. And toy balloons for all the youngsters. Oh, yes, the location? 16101 Mack at Devonshire. Just a few moments by car or by bike. "Look for the sign of the Tin Soldier."

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manardo (Virginia Charvat) of Notre Dame announce the birth of a son, Richard Anthony, on January 26. The baby is the This morning the mothers decorated great, great grandson of Mrs. Gabriel Chiera of Notre Dame, Grosse Pointe

> Rent that vacant room through Grosse Pointe Review liner.

F. B. I. Representative To Speak Here

On February 5 John Bugas, representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will speak to the Southeastern Woman's Clath. His subject will be "Interesting Features of FBI activity." He will gladly answer any questions the members may care to sak.

On Wednesday, February 7, at 1 o'clock Mrs. Wm. Kretzchmar of 631 Pemberton Road, with Mrs. Alfred Robinson as co-hostess, will entertain the Southeastern members at a musical

George Flanders Announces Candidacy

friends in Grosse Pointe Park, is a candidate for the office of commissioner at the coming election, February 13.

Economy, efficiency and co-operation in the village government resulting in an administration by the people and for all of the people, plus a complete statement, financial and otherwise



showing a true picture of village af- Prove Efficiency fairs, is part of the platform George Flanders is pledged to support.

He is an experienced business man, graduated from college in law, served Park fire department received a call with the U. S. Marine Corps during to the home of A. P. Willis at 809 the World War, is a Legion member and has been a resident, property owner and taxpayer of Grosse Pointe Park for the past 12 years, and has always taken a keen interest in village affairs. | basement to the attic and were break-

Lutheran Mission First Service Feb. 4

The first service of a new Lutheran mission for two Grosse Pointe communities will be held on the coming Sunday, February 4, at 11 o'clock in the morning. This service will take place in the beautiful library of the Grosse Pointe High School, where services will also be held each Sunday morning after this. The sermon in the fairs. opening service will be delivered by Rev. H. A. Burandt, executive secretary of the mission board of the English district of the Missouri synod,

which is sponsoring the new mission. Messiah Lutheran Church, at Ker-, partment co-ordination and co-operaherst and Lakewood, has a consider tion able number of members living in the 5. To eliminate individualism and the City of Grosse Pointe and Grosse Pointe Farms, the communities to be served by the new mission. This ministration consistent with the needs church sometime ago called attention, of the community. of the mission board to Grosse Pointe as a prospective mission-field and the mission board subsequently made arrangements for the use of the High School library as a temporary place for entire community.

of worship will be determined on later. After next Sunday, services will be conducted by Rev. Wilhert Burmeister who is also doing mission work in Grosse Pointe Woods (Lochmoor).

At the present time no announcement can be made as to the organization of a Sunday school in connection with this mission, but it is believed that the first session of a Sunday school will be held in the near future.

Language Spoken in Afghanistan The language spoken in Afghanistan is Pashto or Pakhto (there are several other pronunciations in various tribes). It is a Hindu-Per sinn language written in Arabic characters, with three letters peculiar to Pashto, Persian is spoken by educated Afghans.

Club, Monday, February 5, 7:30 p. m. The Detroit Free Press has again given the Neighborhood Club one of the main elimination boxing contests which promises all the thrills of the

former shows. Mr. Brennan of the A.A.U. stated that he would see that the Grosse Pointe fans would not be disapp with the performance next Monday

There is a limited number of reserve decats, so those desiring reserved seats call NL 4688.

Grosse Pointe vs. Fordson Friday Night

Grosse Pointe va Fordson mean hattle. These two teams will fight it out Friday night at the High School Gym. A great deal of interest is attached to this battle because of the exceptional importance of the sut-come which means practically a league cham-

Rabaut Nominates Pointers for Amenolis

Rep. Louis C. Rabant (Dess.) of Butroit, today, after seceiving the year of a competitive examination held by the U. S. Civil Service Comm October, 1939, nominated Basil Dadfield Slaymaker of 1419 Kennington Road, Grosse Pointe, for appoint to the U. S. Navai Academy at Am-

Mr. Sinyamber le a graduate of the Grosse Points Righ School and it som attending Albina College

As afternates to Mr. Slaves Congressment Rubant me Thomas Eduned Candler, 65 Mirard

about 6:55 o'clock, the Grosse Points Grand Marais Road. The fire was caused by a defective oil burner, and when the are department arrived the flames had already traveled from the His decision to become a candidate ing through the roof. Thanks to the was influenced by his friends and a efficient work of the fire was brought under control in a very short time, with a small fire loss and no damage from water.

Francis D. Cooley Explains Program

My community neighbors: It is my desire, if elected your president, to carry out the following program of 1. To apply sound business principles

in governmental administration and af-2. To effect rigid economy in sovers mental operations.

3. To install a pay-as-you-go plan in governmental functions and operations. 4. To obtain a full measure of de-

centralization of power.

6. To inaugurate a governmental ad-

every tax dollar expended. 8. And above all to conduct the affairs of office for the benefit of the

These policies, in my opinion, if strictly adhered to will in time produce a very substantial tax reduction. I can see no reason why our community government cannot be operated on sound business principles and will make it my primary objective of office to carry out the above program in its entirety. My neighbors, these things I promise to do, and with community co-operation, success of accomplishment shall be attained.

Jean McKarahan of 1444 Harvard Road, Grosse Pointe, has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Michigan.

Personal Debt Moratorium

During the World war a mora-torium was declared on the debts of men drafted into military service for the length of their service.

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The 18 students at the Marine Christian Science Church | Symphony Offers School have made many articles to sell. They will hold a bazar on next Thursday, January 25. Their mothers may come and they have also invited the other children in the school. Prizes range from 1 cent to 10 cents. Besides selling the articles which they have made, they will bake cake waifles to be sold at 2 cents.



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"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday, February 4.

The golden text (Romans 5:5) is: "The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us."

Among the Bible chations is this eassage (Jeremish 31:3); "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying, Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee."

Correlative passages to be read from th Christian Science fextbook, "Science and Health with Kiey to the Scriptures." by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 13)/: "Love is impartial and universal in fits adaptation and bestowals. It is the open fount which cries, 'Ho, every one that thirsteth, come ve to the waters'."

Faith Lutheran Church

Sunday, 10:45 a. n. - The pastor will preach at the regular service and the choir will enhance the hour of worship with beautiful mausic. 9:15.—Bible study classes for young

6:30 6. m .- Young Married Couples' address on "Norway, Sweden and Russia," given by Miss Jame Yoder, of the of Education.

and old.

A splendid series of services has been planned for the season of lent, beginning February 7. Services will be held each Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. ices will be built around the general theme will be "Was There No Other Way?" During the weeks which follow, meditations will be presented on the following subjects: "Were You dedicated to Vera Siloti. There?"; "A Mighty Magnet;" "Where We Meet God;" "The Horizon of of Hope" and "Is It Your Glory?" Plan to come and worship at the foot of the cross during lent. A grand message and a hearty reception await you at Faith Lutheran Church.

Mr. Schriever's statement was as follows: "The modern drug store is not: hardware store, but a highly ethical the howling of the tempest. establishment where doctors' prescriptions are compounded; by pharmaci who liter agent faut years in mile become specialized in their line.

We regret very much that an error was made in the transcript.

Grosse Pointer Heads Sports on U of D Paper

Appointment of William W. Lutz 923 Rivard Boulevard, as Sports Editor of the Varsity News, University of Detroit weekly, was announced this week by Father Marshall L. Lochbiler, faculty moderator of publications.

Sroka of Detroit.

Lutz started on the Varsity News as St. Ambrose Prom and became assistant sports editor when Sroka took over the editorship Completed in 1938. Lutz is a member of Delta Pi Kappa, professional journalism fraternity; The Players; the Art Club and a member of the Ushers Club.

Lutz, who is a junior in the Arts coilege, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lutz. He is a graduate of St. Paul

Before matriculating at University of Detroit Lutz was also active in extra-curricular work while in high school. He was editor of the school paper, and a member of the St. Paul football squad, where he played end. He was on the receiving end of most of Al Ghesquiere's passes, when the two were high school griefiers playing under Coach Beaupre.

G. O. P. In 14th District Honor Lincoln (Continued from Page One)

George A. Nicholson, Joseph J. Berman, David P. Patterson, Sereal C. Gravlin, S. Lee Gravlin, James N. Mc-Nally, Benjamin Cole, Harold Davis and Edward Wrobleski.

Publicity committee: Peter J. Drexelius, Harry Jackson, Dr. R. P. Cranson, Nelson L. Korte, Mrs. McKenna, David C. Vokes, George P. Schudiich and John Donahue.

Dinner and ticket committee: Mrs. A. W. Humphrey, Mrs. Duilley C. Hay, Main Library, 15430 Kercheval ane-

Freidiund and Al Scheibels

Purely Orchestral Program

since the start of the season last Oc-lare giving a party at the Grosse Pointe tober will be played by the Detroit High School on Wednesday evening, Symphony Orchestra Thursday night, February 7, for all the Scouts of Grosse February 8, in Masonic Auditorium, Pointe. Franco Ghione will conduct this. The party will get under way at 6:30 eleventh subscription concert and hand when all who care to may swim in the assounced the following program a pool. At 7:15 a movie will be shown in Glack, overture to the opera, "Alceste"; the auditorium, and at 8 the group will Hyda, Symphony in D Major (B. & H. report to the sym where a carnival will

suite and tone poem, for, by many, the games of skill. Capriccio Italien is rightfully placed in the tone poem class. Students and of the stands. lovers of music, because of this part | All boys who are present members

ien, Op. 45.

anre of music.

The Haydn Symphony, composed in Grosse Pointe 1794, is one of the second set of six Prominent in Salomon, the London impresario. It is Winter Sports sometimes known as the "Clocik" Symphony, because of the "tick-tock" effects in the slow movement. The Team. work is among the choicest of all 104 Fordson Club luncheon, to be followed by an symphonies now credited to the re- Grosse Pointe markable "Papa" Haydn.

Only part three of Glazounow's "The Royal Oak psychological department of the Board Middle Ages" Suite, "The Trouba-Wyandotte dour's Serenade," is known to Detroit- Mt. Clemens ... ers, and that because it was intro- 'This week's games: Fordson vs. duced last year by the orchestra under Grosse Pointe, Monroe vs. Mt. Clem-Maestro Ghione's baton. The entire ens, Royal Oak vs. Wyandotte. Suite-Prelude, Scherzo, "The Troubladour's Serenade" and The Crusaders The individual themes for these serv- will be played for the first time here, Team. a work that was given its premiere per- Grosse Pointe one, "The Old Rugged Cross." At the formance in the United States January Fordson first service, next Wednesday, the 23, 1904, by the late Theodore Thomas Monroe and the Chicago Symphony. The com- Wyandotte position which had been published the Royal Oak year before was written in 1902 andl is Mt. Clemens

Program music of a direct nature, Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak vs. Mt. "The Middle Age" has had few per-Clemens, Fordson vs. Monroe. formances in this country. The must played of the sections has been the Preiode, which has been described; as Grosse Exaggerations? follows: In a castle on the shore of the roaring sea, rolling its gray billows, the roaring sea, rolling its gray number, party young couple give themselves over to the quiet happiness of their love. They do not see the surge; they do not hear above. At the Evergindes the other might we warmed up with a few rhumber hamilian of the femnest.

ciples.

Capriccio Italien was written defring the winter of 1879-1880, which Tachaiand effective. The composer was enabled to spend that winter in Raly and thirty-five wardrobe trunks-Selection of Lutz to! the post came through the generosity of his beneficafter the resignation of Harry F. tress, the fictional Nadejda von Meck.

Arrangements

Final arrangements have been comior Prom which will be held this year in the banquet room of the Stanier Hotel. The date set for the gala ewent is Thursday, February 1, from 9 'till, 12.

of ceremonies.

Grosse Pointe Library

According to the last monthly report of the Grosse Pointe Public Liberary there is a big increase in the number of hooks borrowed in the Grosse Pointe Park Library. Nine thousand seven hundred seventy-seven books over November, 1938.

Three thousand one hundred eightyeight patrons have registered for cards in the new library but there are skill the library since it has been in the new building.

If you are a resident of Grome Pointe you are invited to visit the library and register for a library card at one of the following libraries:

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BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts of the United States are next week celebrating their thirtieth assive/sary. As a part of the local The first purely orchestral program/celebration, the members of Troop 39

No. 4); Glazounow, Scite, "The Middle; be in progress.

Ages," and Tschaikovsy, Capriccio Ital
There will be two dozen different

games available and over a thousand Four distinct musical forms will be free prizes will be given out. These represented on this program, as the games will include bingo, dart-shooting numbers indicate; overture, symphomys, and many other new and interesting

Refreshments will be served at one

ticular program, will have an opport of any Grosse Pointe Scout troop are tunity at close range four of the most cordially invited to attend this party. important forms known to the lites. There is no admission charge.

Basketball standing: W. L. Pts. ... 5 0 10

Swimming standings: W. L. Pts. -306 ... 3 0 6 This week's meets: Wyandotte vs.

(Continued from Page One)

While Glack was singing mastery to bas to Emil Petti's orchestra, which Maria Antoinetta, two years or so be in more "rivambu-cy" than a Cuban's fore that ill-starrad princase, set out in another room the weekly backgam-for France, he had written two nosobbe man tournessimt was on. They have works, destined to present him in a booths where you can buy tickets on revolutionary pose before the critical the players, the same as belling at a public of that day. One of these was race track. We saw that Mrs. Dee "Alceste," a tragic opera in three acts. Bredin was "entered," so we placed a It is this same opera that contains were bet on her nose. If she'd played as Ginck's famous "Epitre dedicatoire," in well as she looked, we'd be a hundred which the composer outlines his prindollars richer. Countess Hawgwitz Revention was there with her new and seemingly permanent heartbeat, a MR. Sweeney. Barbara, (if you'll pardon kovsky spent in Italy. It is based on the expression), is much shorter in native folk-songs, being both tunicful stature than we'd pictured her, has a very pretty face, silvery looking hair oops!---we said that last week.

The Colony Club remains the favo-

Ernic Holst, an old favorite of Palm Beach, is back at the Colony with a swell orchestra. New York's "Passy," who's food sur-Passys all foods is in charge of the cuisine, and that means pleted for the annual St. Ambrose Sen- that the hot food is HOT and the cold food COLD.

The "Alibi", Cafe Society's favorite cocktail spot, continues it's rush during that strange interlude between five-The music is to be furnished by Jack thirty and seven, when nobody knows Okie, a Finzel presentation in dance what to do with himself. They have a little restaurant in the patio behind the Parents of the seniors will act as cocktail room, and have instigated the chaperons. Pat Patten will be magter showing of old two-reelers of the silent movie era. Hollywood could save a lot of money if they'd release some of these instead of the half-baked comedies we have to suffer through today. We haven't been to Bradleys yet and they probably don't care. Our salary doesn't call for rowlette, black jack, bird cage or bric-a-brac-or whatever that last thing is called.

Saw Donald Budge play an exhibiwere taken out. This is a gain of 1,912 tion match with some of the local talent. The "tall, lanky, red-head," as the fourth estate is won't (we like that word) to call him, gives us duck bumps whenever he makes one of those smash many residents who have not visited shots from the back of the court. Everybody who is anybody (except us) was there to see him. During intermission, we craned our neck to find some feminine foible to tell the ladies about and this is it: Aquamarines! On your fingers, on your arms, on your lanel, in your ears and let them get in your hair if you like-they're the newest thing there is, especially if you combine their with rubys. And to those of you who are lucky enough to combine ANYTHING with rubys, we graciously tip our derby.

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largely mechanized, and with the reported 600,000 French troops and the support of the combined armed forces dren evenings. Grosse Pointe Woods of the Balkan Entente, Rumania can area. NI. 6764. ly, but with no alarm.

> Hitler is reported to be studying his foes on the western front very carefully. He also is scrutinizing his po-

If the looks of London and Paris spell a determination to block him in the Balkans, he will probably hesitate for a while. And, his trade agreement with Rumania will remain that, and no more. But, if on the other hand, he detects the slightest wavering, he will interpret this as another possibility of pushing ahead wihout serious risks or consequences for the Third Reich. He then will throw a large part of Germany's fighting forces in an effort to overrun Rumania like he did Poland.

That is, provided the Allies do not beat the Nazis to it and attack them from all sides. The Balkans included by springime. This possibility is not dismissed in Berlin. Officals are said to be viewing it with the gravest concern. In this case, Germany would fall in the trap she has so elaborately prepared for Rumania.

This is exactly what the Rumanians hope. As for the Russians, they already are too busy with the Finns.

The Rumanians are fully aware that if Hitler has so far contented himself with a purely nominal success in his dealings with them, it is not because of sentimental reasons,, but merely because he felt Rumania would only add to his troubles. For, it is known that the Germans have been unable to consolidate their gains in Bohemia and Moravia; nor have they done any better in Poland. Even more pliant Slovakia, where the clergy favors submission to the conqueror, the Nazis have been having trouble.

Another reason why Germany's commercial treaty with Rumania is likely to remain ineffective as a political instrument is that a large part of the kingdom's extensive nautral resources are controlled by an association of American. French and British capital. There was plenty of room for German interests in the great oil fields of the Prahova Valley, or the exploitation of the rich mineral deposits and the silvic wealth of the land, before the war. But now the three associates are LADY will do all kinds of sewing and alterations in your home. \$2.00 per day. Mrs. S. Krause. NI. 8336.

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Mrs. Horace B. Peabody, president of the Garden Center, will conduct this meeting with the help of Mrs. George I. Bouton, who will give the best places to buy primrose seed; Mr. Arthur Laukel on sources for delphinium seed; Mr. Tom Pearson for herb plants and seeds, while Mrs. Peabody, herself, will give a list of Iris catalogues. Everyone is invited to bring catalogues which they have found useful and enter into the discussion. This discussion is free and open to the public.

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On Ash Wednesday, February 7, the first of six mid-week Lenten services will be held. The time of these services is Wednesdays at 7:45 p. m. The general theme of the six sermons will be the word "Redeemed!" Next Wednesday the sermon will treat "The Redeeming Person."

Next Sunday, February 4, the sermon subject will be: "Jesus and the Blind Man." The service will begin at 11:15 a. m. The Sunday school will be in session from 10 to 11 oclock.

A monthly Bible hour will be held on Sunday, February 4, at 5:15 p. m. "Jehovah's Witnesses" will be the subject to be discussed.

Pale-Arctic Desert Geographers group the Sahara, Gobi and various intervening territories into the great "Pale-arctic desert," which stretched from West Africa to China.

'M' Professor Appointed granted a year's leave of absence to American Youth Com.

Prof. Howard Y. McClusky, of the University of Michigan School of Eddirector of the American Youth Commission, an organization sponsored by youth from the ages of 14 to 25.

Problems of employment, recreation, family life and social development are being studied by the commission. Michigan, which has already made consid-

accept the position, has been associated with the University of Michigan program of adult education under the direction of Dr. James D. Bruce, vicepresident of the university, for the past ucation, has been appointed associate two years and has been teaching in the School of Education since 1924. The nature of the new work of the Amerithe Rockefeller Foundation, which is can Youth Commission will enable him making a five-year study of American to keep in touch with the progress of the community approach plan to adult education already begun in Michigan.

A coveted honor, the Alfred Noble prize for 1939, has been awarded to a University of Michigan alumnus, C. E. erable progress in the study of such Shannon, a graduate of the College of problems, has been selected as a major Engineering in 1936. The prize is demonstration field for this research. awarded each year for the best techni-

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A Lecture

Christian Science Entitled

Christian Science: The Law of God Demonstrating Substance and Supply

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C.S.B. of Los Angeles, California The Mother Clearly, The First Church of Chairs, Salustist, in Boston, Messachusette

The history of the human race is an unfolding record of mankind's indexor to grasp the meaning of substance and supply and thereby ac-pairs a sufficient amount of something to most his needs and de-mands. The results of this endeavor have been the establishment of laws erty; the ownersh! sism thereof; andniverral be-lief that selectance is a material thing specified as itselfed. Some have altern-dence; and some have nothing. He-tween, these extramat is a vast throug coastlessly copaged in labori-cus effort to get something and to look it in possession, upon the as-sumption that "life, substance, and intelligences" (Ecknow and Health stephenes (Science and Health the Ear to the Scriptures, p. 43) re-

i Meiter. gion has been an Important Stangion has been an ampressor factor in the affairs of mankind, and from ennouncel writings the fact is disclosed that substance and supply are to be found in the mental reals. and not in the material world. The Hible's injunction is, "Get wisdom: and with all thy petting get under-chanding," "Honour the Lord with spen want all try getting get under-elemding," "Honour the Lord with the substance," and in so doing there is sure reward. "So shall the harns be filled with plenty, and the presses shall hunt out with new wine." No doubt the masses were just as confused then as they are now. In-steed of knowless and understanding

stead of knowing and understandin what substance is, mankind he believed and accepted something, that life, substance, and intelligence are in matter,—and this believing has aspensiad him from God; hence, the need for salvation, the need for a

The greatest event in human his-The greatest event in numers ma-bury occurred stinetests contained ago, when a child was born in Bethishems of Judes. About thirty years inter, that child, now grown to masshood, appeared at a prophet, preiching the papel, healing the sick, and laying the heals for the rethesection of mangangel, healing the rick, and laying the seals for the redemption of maniched. As a result, the Christian religiou has come down to us to use in the life which we "live in the flash." The Christ; Truth, is destroying that ancient heliuf of a life god in the the seals of the common with Cod.

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About the middle of the nineteenth contrary, Mary Baker Eddy, through her clear, spiritual insight caught the impact of Christ Jesus' profound saying, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have aloundarily," and through proof and demonstration there came so her the revelation, "All is infinite Mino and its infinite manuscration, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 463). Her revelation con-stitutes a challenge to the idea of the big God and the little man. It spoughout the world, and it tur-ishes a working basis for the estab-

Christian Science, as given to hu-businity, is defined by Mrs. Eddy as: tempreting and demonstrating the di-vine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (Rudimental Divine Sci-ence, p. 1). Christian Science thus tenderstood becomes the redeemer of human constraints and the rel

Because of her love for humanity Mrs. Eddy saw the necessity for a system whereby salvation could be ectionitely understood and applied. Hence, her gift to humanity of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures;" the establishment of her church organisation; and the publication of the Christian Science periodicals, including The Christian Science Monitor, devoted to the best interests of humanity.

In the Church Manual of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Article XIV, Boston, Massachusetts, Article XIV, Section I, is this unique provision, which definitely distinguishes this Church from all others: "I, Mary Baker Eddy, ordain the Busic, and Schence and Health with Key to the Schence and Health with Key to the Scarrouge, Pastor over The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, and they will continue to for this Church and the world." At every Sunday service throughout the world the First Reader of branch churches and societies announces Passes: The Bible and the Christian Science textbook are our only

preachers."
The word "pastor" is defined by Webster as: "A spiritual overseer." Hence, by ordaining the Bible and Science and Health as the Pastor over the Christian Science church, Mrs. Eddy established her church and its activities on a spiritual basis, as definitely distinguished from material forms and ceremonies. In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Edds says in Sec. 17 theres. Mrs. Eddy says (p. 268): 'In the ma-terial world, thought has brought to light with great rapidity many use-ful wonders. With like activity have thought's swift pinions been rising towards the realm of the real, to the spiritual cause of those lower things

which give impulse to inquiry. Some Objections

The objection is sometimes raised that Christian Science is difficult and hard to understand. You are not asked to believe anything that you do believe anyming that you do not understand. You are asked to accept the fact that "All is infinite Mind and its infinite mainfestation." The knowing of that divine fact destroys belief and places. ou wen on the way toward its dem-

For many centuries the earth was

selieved to be a flat surface. The lief. It was almost universally accepted. How many thinking individuals now accept that helief? Demonstration has presented the proof of its falsity, and the belief has almost disappeared. No one ever knew that the earth was flat. No one can ever know that which is universal. ever know that which is untrue Hence, in Mrs. Eddy's revelation of the aliness of Mind and its mani-festation we have the basis of perfect God and perfect man from which to demonstrate the all-inclusiveness of that which is good and the nothing-ness of everything that is unlike and

Opposed to good. The civine fac The civine fact is: that which is not look is real; and that which is not look is unreal. Then in this life which we "live in the fiesh," we are continually making decisions; striv-ing to separate the good from the evil; holding to the good and casting out evil. This is a perpetual unfold-ment. Is it difficult? It is natural and normal. It is Christian Science—whe law of God, the law of good," operating in your human experience. As the law of God operates in human consciousness, the nature and character of God unfolds. This unfoldment is going on and will constitute to redeem human consciousness.

"The objects of time and sense disappear in the illumination of spiritial understanding, and Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded" (Science and Health,

God and Man-Bellet God and Man

As human consciousness is redeemed, clearer and more correct views of God are obtained. It fol-lows as a necessary result that the right understanding of man is ed through the knowl

Mrs. Eddy makes it very plain that Mirs. Eddy makes it very plain that God is Mind. Soul. Spirit, substance, Principle, Life, Truth, and Love. There is nothing difficult about this to understand. God is Mind—not God with a mind. God is Spirit not God with a spirit. God is Spirit.

not God with a spirit. God is Life.

not God with a life. A religious revolution was impending the moment Mrs. Eddy gave to the world the revelation that God is Mind.

God has never changed, but man's belief about Him has been undersoned continual changes with a think the continual changes. going continual changes until at this

going continual changes until at this moment your understanding of God, to some extent, has set aside some false belief about Him.

There is nothing wrong with man; and there is nothing wrong with the life of man. That which causes all the trouble is our helief about man, and this is due to a false claim of a mind opposed to the one and only Mind. This so-called mind is termed mortal mind. It is the sum total of all evil.

Scientific Constitute of Martal Most In the Caristian Science textbook, pages 112-116, are four paragraphs subtracing an outline on a name cubracing an outline on a very in-perious subject, coulded "intention from the coulded the subject and and study that cultim, and let it was fold in your consciousness: it will do fold in your consciousness: it will do you good. As you read and study it you will see that in this translation of mortal mind there are three stages or steps called "degrees."

First Degree

The "First Degree" is named, "De-prayity." Now this degree expresses the animal nature and character of the person. It is represented by evil collets, passions, and appetites— envy, malice, hatred, deceit, fear, sin, sickness, and death. That person, has a well-defined sense of self-will, self-importance, and self-justifica-tion. He leaks a very tion. He lacks a proper understanding tion. He iscus a proper understanding of human sympathy, loving-kindness, and compassion. In his business engagements he is deceitful and dishonest. This erroneous thinking is very definitely expressed as sin and its effects; as sickness and disease; and if that pursue continues in this and if that person communes and degree of depravity without reformation or transformation, the result is death and decay. So much for the first degree of "Depravity."

Second Degree

It matters not bow low that person may sink into the depths of depravity, he always has the power and the capacity to govern and control his

thinking.

Now let us assume that in the very lowest depths of depravity there is one right desire born in his come right desire born in his consciouspess. That right desire is, to see above depravity and to express something higher and better. The very moment that right desire is born within individual consciousness it begins to unfold and to develop; and this unfoldment is plainly evident. His nature and character changes, passions and appetites abute—envy, malice, hatred, revenge, and fear begin to disappear. He no longer expresses self-will, self-importance, and self-justification. He has a better sense of human compassion, loving-kindness, and he expresses, loving-kindness, and he expresses. has a better sense of human com-passion, loving-kindness, and he ex-presses it toward those around him. He is no longer deceitful and dis-honest in his business, but is open, free, and fr-nk in his dealings. This line of improved thinking is plainly manifest; as you look at him, you ob-serve that sin and its effects are no longer manifest on his body. Sickserve that sin and its effects are no longer manifest on his body. Sick-ness and disease have vanished; he has been healed. He has the same body, but it is in a better condition. expressing his improved beliefs. Hence, this person has now arrived at the "Second Degree: Evil beliefs disappearing." He is now in that transitional stage expressing the good or moral person. But his transformation is not complete.

Third Degree

You are conscious of the effects produced: you observe the change in his nature and character and the healing effects on his body. Now he is also conscious of these changes. It has challenged his attention, and he asks himself the question, "What is the cause?" He is accustomed to material thinking, and he firmly believes the cause to be in or of his body. He finds no cause in or of the bedy. This failure to find the cause of his transformation is quite perplexing until he remembers that his transformation began with the birth of that right desire to be above depracily. He recognizes that this was a condition of mind." He does not fully understand if, but he has made an important discovery, that You are conscious of the effects

made an important discovery, that

cause is in Mind and never in matter. Now he begins to perceive and understand. Up to this time he has merely believed; but as perception and understanding come into his consciousness, belief goes out. He now begins to understand that this human body is not what he thought it was; that right where he is, is a man that he has never known nor perceived before. Just as perception and understanding unfold he sees that cause is Mind. In due time he asks the question, "Have I a separate and distinct mind of my own?" "Is the cause of my transformation in that mind?" or, "Am I reflecting the nature and character of one infinite and divine Mind?" As understanding further unfolds he answers his own question: "The cause of my transformation is not in my mind. I transformation is not in my mind. I do not have a separate and distinct mind of my own, for I reflect the nature of one infinite divine Mind." He has discovered God. He has been searching for Him all the time. He now perceives that God, Mind, is exed as "idea"; that man is mental epiritual in his nature and charac-ter. He no longer believes that crea-tion is the gathering together of great masses of matter, as worlds, universe, sun, moon, and heavenly bodies. He now understands that creation is the unfolding of divine ideas; that they exist here and now and forever in a state of harmony, perfection, and completeness; and

perfection, and completeness; and that they are never in a state of discord or inharmony; but they are held together in perfection and completeness by divine law and order.

He has discovered divine Principle as the law of creation throughout the universe. He sees and understands that God is infinite Spirit and that Spirit is comprehense; that that Spirit is compresent; that as a divine idea, he is the expression of infinite Spirit. He has perceived the basic truth of man as expressed by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, p. 468), "Spirit is God, and man is Ris image and likeness. Therefore man is not material; he is spiritual."

He has believed that he had a distinct identity or individuality; that his identity or individuality was in his body. Now he understands that his life, substance, and intelligence are not in his body, but are preserved in Spirit; that life, sub-stance, and intelligence are individ-ualized as Soul, and that Soul never reflects anything inferior to Spirit (Science and Health, p. 477). He un-derstands that death and decay never touch his identity or individ-uality.

He becomes conscious that God to Life; that God's Life is his Life now. He claims it as such. It becomes the law of Life to him, and is the law of aw of Life to him, and is the law of annihilation to the belief of desth and everything opposed to Life. He perceives that God is infinite Truth; that this Truth is his to claim and to express. It becomes the law of Truth to him; the law to everything opposed to Truth, and frees him from beliefs opposed to that which is not true.

beneau uppersonable that Cod is info-nite Love; he has believed that has-man attachment and affection con-stituted love. He has observed that this sense of love is often expressed as misquidance, misdirection; that pain, suffering, and injustice often pain, suffering, and injustice often are the apparent results. Now he un-derstands that God is divine Love. He understands origin, source, crea-tion. He understands infinite Love as guidance and direction; as govern-ment, justice, harmony. He under-stands that he reflects this sense of divine Love, and it eliminates envy, malice, fear, and jealousy from his

human experience. This person is now in the "Third Degree: Understanding." In this de-gree, through spiritual perception and understanding he has gained wisdom purity, spiritual power, love, health, holiness. He has discovered that in this stage these evil beliefs, one by one, disappear, until eventually his belief in an individual mor-tal mind disappears; and he becomes conscious of himself as God's own conscious of himself as God's own image. What has been going on? We refer you to the concluding sentence of Science and Health (p. 162): "The effect of this Scienc is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind." That human mind has been stirred to a change of base; it has recreived the hear. of base; it has perceived the har-mony of the divine Mind and is now conscious of that which is real, eter-

conscious of that which is real eser-nal, harmonious, and immortal. We have discussed briefly the "Sci-entific Translation of Mortal issued." We ask you to read, study, and allow We ask you to read, study, and allow that translation to unfold in your thought. In so doing, ask yourself: "Where am I? Am I in the first de-gree of 'Depravity'? Have I arrived gree of Depreying? Have I arrived at that transitional stage, the second degree, expressing the nature and character of a good, moral person? Or have I arrived at the Third Degree in which I am gaining the con-sciousness of God's nature and char-acter; and in which I have spiritual perception and understanding, ex-pressed as wisdom, purity, power, love, health, holiness? Am I conscious of the disappearance of mortal mind? of the disappearance of mortal mind? Have I some understanding that man is God's image and likeness?" Christian Science is the redeemer of consciousness. Hence, the sooner we make a careful examination and an application of the "Scientific Translation of Mortal Mind," the sooner we will work out our salvation here and now. Somewhere between "Depravity" and "Spiritual Understanding" we exist at this moment.

In the Christian Science textbook Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health.

Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 116), "In the third degree mortal p. 1101. "In the third degree mortal mind disappears, and man as God's image appears." In this stage of progress, spiritual understanding supplants mortal, human belies, Spirit is discerned to be God, and spiritual ways to be Foot. spiritual man to be His image—the real, the only man, expressing power, love, health, and holiness.

The Human Body

When you begin to grasp the idea when you begin to grasp the idea that there is one infinite Mind, God, and that His Mind is your mind, you begin to understand that there is one infinite Life, God, and that His life is your life are god. Life is your life now.

The human mind is accustomed to attaching life to something, because it sees and believes in things. Hence, it sees a human body; it believes that this human body is the only body; and it teks it was a believe to the only body; and it takes possession of that which it sees and believes as body, and gov-erns it by rules of conduct, among which are air, food, and exercise.

We have a human body existing in

We have a human body existing in a normal way as matter. What does this indicate? It points to the fact that this human body is merely a human concept of body, sometimes perceived as a good body and at other times regarded as an imperfect body. The human concept is the counterfeit of the divine fact. The divine fact is that our real identity or body, is spiritual and not material. It is plainly apparent, then, that the divine fact of body is unfolding in human consciousness, and this unfoldment becomes the law of correction and adjustment to the human body."

As you go to your work or about your business, become conscious of and deriare the fact that your real identity is the embodiment of good, and it therefore is healthy, perfect, and complete in every particular. The fact is, there is nothing wrong with your real body or identity. All that is wrong is the mortal mind concept or belief about it. There is no reason why you should not be declaring the truth about yourself. There is no reason why you should not be claiming your neritage, for you must claim it if you would have, and retain it. It is important that we should understand that this body that we now have is a mortal mind belief of body, and this "life which we live in the fiesh" is only a mortal mind belief of life, substance, and intelligence in Seah" is only a mortal mind belief of life, substance, and intelligence in matter. "Let unselfishness, goodness, mercy, justice, health, holiness, love —the kingdom of heaven—reign within us, and sin, disease, and death will disrinath until they finally dis-appear" (Ecience and Health, p. 248). As we hold steadfastly to the spirittrai reality, the material, mortal mind belief of body will be transformed, and the perfect spiritual body of God's creating will appear.

Jesus was born and lived in the fiesh as other mortals. He grew from childhood to manhood and engaged in the affairs of men. He understood that God is Life; and that man is the reflection of that indestructible Life. He proved his at-one-ment with God, for after his enemies had crucified him he appeared with the same body which he had before the crucifixion. He established the divine fact, by this experience, that his life could not be destroyed, because he was the individual manifestation of that eternal Life which is God.

But what about the body of Jesus? Was it really tangible? There is no ground for believing that his human body was less tangible than yours, or that it was changed in the least by his experience with death. His high spiritual thinking and action should be a source of great experience. be a source of great encouragement to us, for that high spiritual attain-ment emakind him to walk on the wament enabled him to walk on the wa-ters; to escape from the menacing crowd, unheard and unseen by them; to appear in the room with his dis-ciples after the doors were closed and learned.

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Is there may givened for believing that Jesus true selfbood bothay is any less individual, any less tangible than it was when he appeared as a prophet and preached his gospel of salvation and healing in Judea? Jesus knew that substance is not matter. He knew that hife, substance, intelligence, individuality, and identity are purely and entirely spiritual, and through that knowledge he demonstrated the divine fact of body. constrated the divine fact of body. That divine fact was not changed by his crucifixion, resurrection, or ascension. It remains this moment ascension. It remains this moment unchanged. And when you reach that same high spiritual understand-ing of substance you will demon-strate the fact that your body is har-monious and eternal, and is never touched by death and decay. Mrs. Eddy makes this very plain. She says (Science and Health, p. 76): "The sinless joy,—the perfect har-mony and immortality of Life, pos-sessing unlimited divine hearty and ng unlimited divine beauty and goodness without a single bodily pleasure or pain,—constitutes the only veritable, indestructible man, whose being is spiritual. This state of existence is scientific and intact, a perfection discernible only by those who have the final understand-ing of Christ in divine Science. Death can never hasten this state of exist-ence, for death must be overcome, not submitted to, before immortality appears."

Jesus was not the Christ. He manifested Christ in an unlimited degree; and when you arrive at that same nigh spiritual attainment, as demon-strated by Jesus, the beliefs about your body will have vanished. You

will control and govern your body as he did his. You will then know as you are known.

Is this too much to expect or to set as our goal? Jesus said, Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also: and greater works that do also; and greater works than these shall he do."

these shall he do."

Christian Science does not destroy your body. It does not take your hody away from you. It does not dismember your body. Christian Science destroys the false claim that your body is material. It destroys the false beliefs about your body, and establishes in human consciousand establishes in human conscio ness the divine fact that it is spiritual, indestructible, and immortal. Christian Science is the truth—"the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error" (Science and Health,

Demonstrating Supply

It must be remembered that what Jesus did is within the reach of anyone who attains the same degree of spiritual understanding. In feeding the multitude, walking on the water, healing, the result of healing the sick, and raising the dead he was proving the allness of Spirit. That spiritual law is the law of annihilation to the false beliefs opposed to Spirit, as manifest through human consciousness. He established the fact of one consciousness, the consciousness of Spirit. In this consciousness there is no scarcity, no object or thing through which it can operate, and no law to support or sustain a claim of scarcity. He established the fact that the belief about gravitation could not operate as a law to prevent him from being where he ought to be He proved the biningerspice of infinite Life. He proved the simple spirit and the first that the constitution of the provent the simple spirit of infinite Life. healing the sick, and raising the proved the onimpressive of infinite Life. He proved that individual life could not be destroyed, because it is the manifestation of everlasting Life. God.
When his disciples would send the

multitude away because of their belief in the scarcity of food be took
what they had; fed the five thousand
to the extent of their needs, and
sathered up the remnants, even more
than the original supply at hand.
You must understand, just as Jesus
did, that this material world and the
material body are beliefs. Mind,
Spirit, which is God, is the only substance and the only supply; and that:

stance and the only supply; and that this supply is infinite and omni-The idea of God as infinite, omni-

present supply appeals to you be-cause it is your instinctive desire, as His idea, to have and to possess it. You seek God and you find man; be-cause man is idea, reflecting Mind. You would not find man by seeking man; and so while your instinctive desire for supply is natural, you can-not find supply by seeking it in mat-ter. You must get supply by seeking God—Spirit; as you find God—Spirit God-Spirit; as you find God-Spirit

you have substance—supply. It has
no relationship to materiality and
cannot be associated with it in any
way, because supply is idea. As used
in Christian Science, idea is not the
idea of or about something. It is
the fact. God. Mind, expresses His
infinite Being in ideas. Ideas are
imperishable, tangible, present, real.
Even from a human standpoint,
ideas are everywhere, all of the time.
To illustrate: two times two is four. To illustrate: two times two is four. where you are now. You make a long journey to China. You do not have to send two times two is four there for your use upon strival. It is there now before you start, and it will be there upon your return.

The divine fact is that supply is idea in divine Mind; it is infinite, im-perishable, tangible, real, present. It is where you, God's child, are all the time. You have it now, but you must claim it. Your understanding and application of that divine fact operates as an immutable law upon the human sense of mind and body, and fear, doubt, anxiety lest your supply become limited and exhausted will abate. You are demonstrating supply. You are proving that "Science reverses the false testimony of the physical senses, and by this reversal mortals arrive at the fundamental facts of being" (Science and Health, p. 120).

The question may come to you, "If my supply is a spinitual fact, then have I a business or an occupation?"
The normal things which we perceive in daily life indicate or hear evidence

that divine facts divine ideas, exist as the only realities.

You are engaged in that which mortal mind says is your business, or occupation. That should indicate something to you. It should indicate that as mortal mind saws a business. that as mortal mind sees a business as something, located at some place, so your real business is a divine fact, existing as idea in Mind, fully established as a good business pro-moted by divine intelligence and op-erating according to immutable law. This is the fact about your business. in the merring as you go to that place which you call your business, know the fact regarding business. Recognize continually that you reflect the intelligence of infinite Mind, and by reflection you possess the nec-essary ability to manage and direct that business successfully. That course of action will establish in your consciousness the operation of divine law governing and controlling busi-ness; and the so-called human belief of supply and demand will yield to the divine fact of infinite supply meeting every human need. If you are out of a job, and need

to be employed, hold to the fact that as the reflection of divine Mind you have something to give. Declare the fact that what you have to give is necessary, useful, and good; that you are here to serve some useful purpose. As you go out to look for a that what you have to give is just as much a part of the demonstration as that which you expect to receive. Look for employment and expect to find it. Don't outline what it shall be, where it shall be, or what you shall receive. That may be the reason you have falled to have it. You may find employment for two hours bushing a lawn mower, and may resushing a lawn mower, and may repushing a lawn mower, and may receive a small sum in return. You are demonstrating employment. You may find engagement with a construction force, and be employed for two weeks as a laborer. The work is hard; the pay is small; but you have advanced beyond pushing the lawn mower. You may be asked to make up the time-sheet, which you do intelligently. You are giving useful service. In due time you find yourself in the office as bookkeeper or auditor. You are a "white collar" man again, with steady employment. The pushing of the lawn mower, the hard labor on the construction force with the street gang, is a part of the demonstration. Business, occupation, employment, whatever it may be called, is the demonstration of the basic fact of Mrs. Eddy's wonderful discovery upon which she established the

Christian Science movement, namely, "All is infinite Mind and .ts infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all" (Science and Health, p. 468). Your business, your employment, is a fact now, fully established in Mind as idea. That idea has to unfold in human consciousness. The demonstration of your employment is the activity of the divine Mind

meeting your present needs. Unfoldment—Healing

Thus far we have presented the fact that marrial existence to you is merely your state of consciousness, and that your world is the externalization of thoughts which come to you as the unfolding idea. You see them as material universe and material body. There also comes to you thoughts which are held in con-sciousness and manifest as disease, unhappiness, sorrow, and inharmony. You are consciousness. Then you and your world are just what you are in consciousness.
There is one royal highway to health and happiness and that way

health and happiness and that way is to recognize that all there is to disease and inharmony is a mesmeric belief, and a mistaken supposition that you are a material creature sur-

that volumes a material creature surrounded by disaster and subject to it.
You are not a morial creature.
You are the Son of God." and you
have the incollegate to be perpetually conscious of the fact that Spirit
is substance, incapable of sickness, inharmous Goath and decay If have been mesmerized into believing

that you are something which you are not, your remedy is to know that divine Mind was never sick; that Spirit never entered matter; that Soul never decays nor dies. The divine fact that you are image, idea, is unfolding in your consciousness; and your human thought about your-self will become adjusted to conform to the divine fact. When you realize self will become adjusted to conform to the divine fact. When you realize that the only consciousness that there is, is divine Mind, you will be

An Hustration

I have before me a letter reporting a healing at a Christian Science lecture. The writer says: "For more than two months previous to the lecture, I was unable to get up if I sat down. I lost my appetite and lost weight. I had a dread of stiting so long. I walked out of that lecture room free, and have had no return of the complaint. I have put on fifteen pounds, and am better and younger than before."

The letter is dated many months after the lecture. How was that person healed? The lecturer did not know the person and had no knowledge of the presence of such a per-son with arthritis.

on with arthritis.

The disease was a belief of life, sensation, and intelligence in matter; all unirus—all unreal. The patient had been saying: "I have arthritis. I cannot walk. I cannot sit." The patient ignorantly had been pleading guilty to the false claim.

claim.

All that occurred was the reversal of that plea of guilty—a change in consciousness. And that change in consciousness met every claim and circumstance of arthritis as its master, and the body responded. The healing, which is the divine idea unfolding, illustrates the fact that discase has no intelligence of its own; and no law whereby to support or enforce its claims.

and no law whereby to support or enforce its claims.

When you know and claim your heritage, "I am the Son of God" now, you are approaching a fuller understanding of your manhood, and every time you wote the demonstration made by Jesus. You are breaking the mesmeric beliefs of mortal mind which are imposed upon you; you will enjoy better health; you will have a better body; you will live in a better world.

have a petter body; you will live in a better world.

As you think out and apply the truth presented in Christian Science you will lift up your head and with dignity you will run the race toward the goal perpetually before you—the perfect man.

Infinite Progress

As you advance step by step in the process of unfoldment, the perfect man and his possibilities become more apparent. God is immortal and eternal. God's men, then, to be His likeness, must be just as immertal and exernal as God. You are God's man. Hold to that fact, and know that the law of intelligent action never layers for a the impossibility for divine consciousness to become undivine consciousness to become un-conscious. Know that the law of di-vine consciousness and divine action is the only law governing man. It is the law that controls your body. It is the law of regeneration, redemption, salvation from all the meameric beliefs incident to human life.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," on page 236, Mrs. Eddy says, "Progress takes off human shackles." Your-being is infinite progression, and the law of annihilation to every human shackle that binds

It is recorded in the Gospels that on a certain occasion Jesus took three of his most promising disciples, into a mountain to pray. The record is, that as he prayed "his countsments became "white and glistering."

Also there appeared with him two
men talking with him. These men

Also there appeared with him two men talking with him. These men were Moses and Ribas. His sizciples were asleep. It was related, however, that when they were awakened, "they saw his glosy, and the two men that stood with him."

Mrs. Eddy-defines Elias as: "Prophecy; spiritual evidence opposed to material sense; Christian Science, with which can be discerned the spiritual fact of whatever the material senses behold; the basis of immortality" (Science and Health, p. 585). In the light of Christian Science we may conclude that the "sleep" relerred to was not the repose or alumber of the night, but was the stupefying, materialistic influence of the age in which they lived. Jesus' high spiritual perception and understanding on this occasion awakened these disciples from their materialistic dream; and for the time they stood on the same plane of understanding with him, and likewise, "discerned the spiritual fact," of Moses and Elias. They perceived them as "men" with definite individuality and identity.

Jesus and his three disciples were here on this earthly plane; and in the flesh as we are. Have we not the

here on this earthly plane; and in the flesh as we are. Have we not the right to conclude that when we awaken from the sleep, the stupefying influence of the materialistic age
in which we live, we may attain to
that high spiritual perception and
understanding, thereby discerning
"the spiritual fact of whatever the
material senses behold"?

Let me assure you, God never created two of you. He never made-

ated two of you. He never made a good man to be happy and an evil man to be destroyed. He made you perfect, pure, spiritual, and immortal. This is the divine fact about you. Thus you are now, and so you

The Revelator, John, declares, "And I saw a new heaven and a new carth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea."

was no more sea.

After calling attention to the fact that John had not passed the transitional stage called death, but he altional same caned treate, but ite air-ready saw a new heaven and a new earth. Mrs. Eddy saw: "This is Scriptural authority for concluding Scriptural authority for concluding that such a recognition of being is, and has been, possible to men in this present state of existence,—that we can become conscious, here and now. of a cessation of death, sorrow, and pain. This is indeed a foretaste of pain. This is inseen a foretaste or absolute Christian Science. Take heart, dear sufferer, for this reality of being will surely appear sometime and in some way" (Science and Health, p. 573). (Science and

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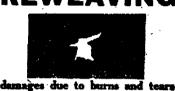
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He served one term by appointment as a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

He is married, and has three children. Prominent industrialists and business men have indorsed his candidacy.

Because most of Mr. Chandler's business life has been spent in Detroit the Economy Committee asked William P. Lovett, Executive Secretary of the Detroit Citizens League, and exponent of good government, for his opinion of Lovett told the committee that Grosse Pointe Park would be fortunate to have Chandler run for Village President, and that its governmental problems would be half solved with his election.

Fritch, who lives at 742 Berkshire Road, is 45 years old.

He was born in Piqua, Ohio, and was graduated from Ohio State University in 1916. The same year he came to Detroit as an analytical chemist for Parke, Davis & Company.

Working his way through the various departments, as superintendent of manufacture, and as general superintendent Fritch finally was chosen assistant to the president. He has traveled extensively in foreign countries for the company, and is generally recognized as an authority in drug manufacture.

age: of the Parke, Davis chemical department.

Petzold lives at 1022 Buckingham Rd. and is 39 years old.

During the war, he served as man-

He is a native Detroit, a graduate of Georgetown University, and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A nephew of William B. Thompson,

former Detroit mayor, Petzold is the son of William A. Petzold. A capable young business man, Petzold is the youngest of the candidates drafted by the Economy Committee. Ward S. VanDeusen, who lives at

1147 Yorkshire Road, is 55 years old. He was born in Ovid, Michigan; attended Detroit College of Law, and the University of Southern California. Mr. VanDuesen saw service during the World War, as a second lieutenant, having been trained at the Central Officers Training Camp. He has just complete a term as president of the Detroit Real Estate Board.

Members of the Economy Committee include. Harry A. Strickland, William O. Barris, Gerald Chamberlin, Humphreys Springston, Norman Miller Kurt Kremlich, William Allen, Everett Harms, Harry Gee, Ray Eddy, Doctor Kenneth, Kostley, Ben Hoyt, Hugo J. Hesse, George M. Endicott, Clarence D. Campbell, J. L. Dickson, Emil Dausch, George Allen, Doctor J. L. Norris, Doctor F. O. Lepley, Elmer Cousino, Frank Barrows, Joseph Caren, Richard E. Maine, John F. Miller, Arthur F. Johnston, Fred S. Ford, Comte. de Rastange, Fred C. Ford, Edward Duane, Doctor E. R. Witwer. Doctor E. H. Watson, Howard Parker, Marvin Moests, Howard F. Taylor, William M. Adams, Charles H. Palmer, Andrew C. Reid, Charles A. Armstrong Bruce N. Tappan, C. Bradford Hitt, F. Y. Henkel, Ed. Henkel, Cari Grawn, Ralph G. Sickles, Karl B. Goddard. Miles O'Brien, Clayton C. Purdy, Stewart D. Porter, John N. Failing, and William B. Weston and Doctor A. F. Lechleder.

State Land Auction Begins February 13th

(Continued from Page One) less than \$25. The balance of the contract may be paid in monthly installments of not less than \$5 per month; all contracts to be paid in full in a period not execeeding 10 years.

The unpaid balance of the principal

will draw 6 per cent interest, and the amount of the interest, will be included with the installments to be paid. In Mr. Lock's opinion, this liberal arrangement should enable practically every owner to repurchase his property. Lists of descriptions of properties to he offered for sale are now available at the offices of the county treasurers Detailed information regarding the procedure to be followed in bidding at the auction sale is likewise available at ticle offices, and it is suggested that all those who are interested in the sale should secure this information promptly.

may be selected.

tinue over a period of time, a calendar | and an old-fashioned cake-walk. showing the descriptions to be offered each day will be prepared and posted at the place of sale. This will make it possible for those interested in bidpointe avenue, was born 47 years ago in ding on a certain parcel to know what day it will be offered.

European Dancers

Whirling through their second week of dance magic at the Club Royale are He volunteered at the outbreak of the Capella and Beatrice, Europe's forear, was commissioned a captain, and most exponents of ballroom dancing, making their second American appearwas promoted to the rank of major in ance here. The pair recently arrived 1918, and honorably discharged with in this country from Oslo, Norway, where they were forced to wait five weeks for passage, and are on their way to Hollywood where they will fill an engagement at Earl Carroll's theater restaurant. Last year Capella and Beatrice appeared three times at London't famous Savoy restaurant, and were featured at Les Ambassadeurs in Paris.

Three charming maids of music are the Tanner Sisters, Mickey, Martha and Betty, who came directly from the Biltmore Hotel in New York City, Mr. Chandler's qualifications. Mr. where they were featured for several months with George Olsen's orchestra. Friday evening, February 2, at the work in writing and editing.

announced as the candidate for Village area by more than six million dollars, the county treasurer, and if such office pearance, many are familiar with the is not suitable to hold the sale, it will girls' voices, since they have sung often In counties where the sale may con- their act, with Dixie soft-shoe numbers chesira, favors and refreshments.

Helene, the girl with the radio mind s assisted in the audience by Tomniy LeRose, and June Glory, pert acrobatic star completes the show, with the Portia Thompson Royalettes and Danny Demetry's orchestra.

Pointe Camera Club Meets Tuesday

The annual meeting of the Grosse Pointe Camera Club will be held Tuesday, February 6, in room 114, Grosse Pointe High School. The business of the meeting is the election of officers for the next year and adoption of a constitution and by-laws. The assignment for the monthly

print contest is snow pictures. Dr. Marinus Freder will present the print criticism. Present membership of the club is

Valentine Dinner

At G. P. Memorial

The Married People's Class of the

Tables are being reserved for members making up their own party. Everythen adjourn to such other location as on national radio networks. Besides thing is being planned to make the retary-treasurer. harmony work, they add dancing to party a success-good food, good or-

Seven Seniors Elected To Quill and Scroll

In recognition of outstanding work in Grosse Pointe High School's three student publications, seven seniors were elected to membership in Quill and Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, and were presented with their pins in assembly

For the excellence of their work on he Tower staff, Sue Stephenson, Patsy Gehlert, Betty Keydel, Dick Bodycombe and Dorothy Treadwell were chosen. Dorothy has contributed to Proem as have Marjorie Kaufmann and Alfred Fitt, the other two to be honored. Marjorie Kaufmann is editor of Proem. Alfred, too, has the distinction of being the only one from the View Pointe staff to be nominated.

All candidates must measure up to the six qualifications required for admittance into the society. First, they must be a staff member of one of Grosse Pointe High School's three publications. Next, they must be in the 12A. A ranking in the upper third of Grosse Pointe Memorial Church is the class is required at time of elecsponsoring a Valentine dinner dance tion, and they must have done superior

A recommendation by the publications adviser is also required along with the approval of the national sec-

French Relief System In France the poor are musted partly through public "bureaux de bienfaisance" and partly by private and ecclesiastical charity.



Detroit, Michigan.

VOTE FOR Economy Candidates

For VILLAGE PRESIDENT: John W. Chandler For COMMISSIONERS: Homer C. Fritsch, Thos. T. Petzold and Ward S. Van Deusen



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HOMER C. FRITSCH-Executive of was ability, Assistant to the President of the Perke Davis and Company.



THOMAS T. PETZOLD-A capable bush ness man. Merchandise manager of the



WARD S. VAN DEUSEN-Recker who lives at 1147 Yorkshire Road. Just com-pleted term as President of Detroit Real Estate Board.

VILLAGE PRIMARY ELECTION Tuesday, Feb. 13

Here is the chance you have been waiting for-the chance to put business men in office to achieve a business-like administration.

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It is pointed out that the present pay of the Village President and Village Commissioners is obviously not sufficient to secure the full-time services of capable men to serve in office. Yet taken together, these salaries would secure the services of an experienced Village Manager, who would spend his full time handling the routine administrative work of the village, acting under the close direction of the council who would determine all matters of policy. From experience of 495 cities now operating under the "City Manager Plan," improved service to residents and reduced costs are reported in an overwhelming majority of these communities.

These are your neighbors . . . business men . . . busy men with the capacity to give you a business-like administration.

Read their record in our pamphlet, and elsewhere in this issue,

They will campaign for the adoption of a Charter amendment to provide for the payment of \$1 a year to the President and Commissioners in lieu of present salaries of \$720 and \$600 a year, respectively.

VOTE! CUT YOUR MOUNTING TAX BURDEN

The Economy Committee for Good Government is a group of your neighbors which has undertaken to draft these representative candidates. Do your part by voting for them at the Primary Election, Tuesday, February 13, 1948.

ECONOMY COMMITTEE GOOD GOVERNMENT in Grosse Pointe Park

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as the date and place for the party,

with Mrs. Hansel Dwight Wilson, jun-

Mrs. Hugh McComb will have

charge of bridge tables and Mrs. Leroy

Vandeveer of table prizes, Mrs. Charles

C. Andrews will direct the fashion clin-

ic at which Mary Gray will demon-

strate color combinations and acces-

Mrs. Roy DeHart will supervise the

tea table and Mrs. Humphreys Spring-

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

TO OLD MEETING TONIGHT

The Grosse Pointe and Eastern

Michigan Horticultural Society will

hold their regular meeting February 1,

at the Neighborhood Club, St. Clair

and Waterioo avenues, Grosse Pointe.

The speaker of the meeting will be

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Seed Company. The subject will be

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teresting as well as educational lecture

and urge you to come and bring your

Sunday, February 4, 9:30 a. m .-

Church service and church school for

all groups as usual. The Rev. O. W.

Tuesday, weekly, 4:30 p. m.-Junior

choir practice in the auditorium of Ma-

son School, Girls and boys, 7 to 14

Tuesday, weekly, 7:30 p. m.-Men's

Wednesday, weekly, 12 p. m.-Sew-

ing group meets in the recreation room

McTavish at 1425 Hampton Road. De-

votional services and program on the

first Wednesday of each month. Wom-

choir practice in the women's parlor at

the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church.

first communicant's class will meet in the minister's likely for instruction. The

course which is designed for young

people desiring to unite with the

church will continue with weekly meet-

Sunday, February 11.—The sacra-

ment of the Lord's Supper will be cele-

brated and new members will be re-

The second annual father and son

ceived.

Saturday, February 3, 10 a. m.-The

-Adult

en of the community invited.

Wednesday, weekly, 8 p. m .-

Burdette Olson will preach.

Presbyterian Church

arrangements.

sories for spring.

stun the door prizes.

Neighborhood Club

Woolowth dance:-There will be another Woolworth dance at the Neighborhood Club. When? Friday, Feb. reary 2. Time, \$ p. m. We are inviting all the young people of the community to come and enjoy an evening of danc-



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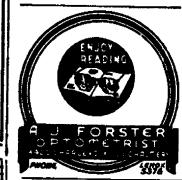
Grosse Pointe girls' basketball: | and mailed in within 48 hours after the | Mrs. Wayne F. Glock, Grand Marais | shows that Indiana, which has a simi- Kelly's statement that many chain | a fascinating autobiography of his Calling all girls' teams! Here's an op- game. portunity for you to enter the annual Grosse Pointe girls' basketball tournament. The instructions are as follows:

1. Each team may enter not more than 10 girls or less than eight. 2 Entry see will be \$1 a team, which must be paid with the entry form. 3. Entries close February 24.

4 Official Spalding rules will be used. 5. All teams must report on time or their games will be forfeited.

6. Teams will be notified as to time 7. Those losing two games will be

climinated from the tournament. & A two-dollar fee must accompany all protests which must be in writing



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soring a card party at the club on printed linens and a yellow centerpiece Wednesday evening, February 21. will be used on the luncheon table. Tickets will be available from any of the members, or may be obtained at Friday, March 15, at Newberry House

Standings of Neighborhood Club for president, assisting with general Senior Basketball League:

Team. Eastminister . 5 0 1.000 Cometa .800 Indians Fifteen Club .. .500 Saints400 Arrows .400 Rangers ...

Eastminister still leads the pack with five victories against no defeats after taking a thriller from the second-place Comets, 46-32. Leading by two points with three minutes to play Eastminister staged a scoring spree and submerged with a 14-point win. Little "Elmer" Schram; (as he is known by the fans) put on a one-man show and topped the scorers with 18 points on eight field goals and two charity tosses. "Drew" Egieston (better konwn for his superior golfing talent), a team mate of Schram's, connected for four hoops and a foul toss for nine points. "Jim" Kennedy, former St. Ambrose cager, was high for the losers with seven

The Comets realizing that the last three minutes of any game is just as Grosse Pointe Woods important as the first three, managed to hand the Fifteen Club a 34-25 setback. After losing their first game of the season to Eastminister as a result of "lagging" in the last few minutes, the ex-St. Ambrose cagers duplicated Eastminister policy and scored eight points in rapid order while "15" Club was collecting one. Harvey Pierce, former all-city forward from Southeastern, and Bill Nutton each gathered years of age invited. seven points for the winners. Don Morrison, forward of the Fifteen Club, took Ping Pong League. All men of the scoring honors for the evening with community isvited. For particulars call three field goals and two fouls for NI. 9519. eight points.

The Saints A. C. played both good and bad basketball during the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh in winning a very ragged and rough game from Essex, 33-31, and losing thriller to the Arrows 29-26.

The Saints led throughout three quarters and in the middle of the fourth quarter, Gordy LaRue, was dismissed from the game via the foul route after scoring over half his team points on seven field goals and two feel tosses for 16 points. At this point the Saints were leading by five points with four minutes to play. It was Toepel who took things into his own hands and scored six points in the short time ings through April 6. of two minutes, to put his team (Arrows) shead by one point. A few seconds later Savage hooped one to sow up the game for the Arrows.

The Saints-Essex game proved to be the worst exhibition of basketball seen banquet will be held on Thursday eveat the "club" in a number of years. A ning, February 15, at 6:30 o'clock Restotal of 40 personal fouls was called ervations limited to 250 plates. and other 40 committed that wasn't called. The game ended with Essex retary of the Presbytery of Detroit, having two men left in the game. The will be the guest speaker at the mornscore was tied at 31-all with 15 sec- ing service on February 25. onds to play when Roger Kaltz con- Interest in the program carried on by nected with a "dog" shot that won the the Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian game for the Saints 33-31. Bob Church continues to increase. On Oc-Mitchell, former Detroit Tech star, tober 23, 1938, the first church service took high point honors with 13 points. Kaltz and Locke were high for the the following 10 Sundays was 89 at the Saints with 11 and 10 points respect- church service and 112 in the Sunday

Midget League with two victories and church year was 151 at the Church no defeats. Their latest victim was the service and 150 in the Sunday school. Boys' Club, who they defeated Saturday, scoring 33-21. Bill Mesimer was tractively arranged auditorium of Mathe star of this game, scoring 14 points son School on Vernier Road. Individon seven baskets.

The Neighborhood Club Stars won their first game when they conquered Grosse Pointe Woods Presbyterian the Yankees 29-20. Although his team lost," Jeep" Del Barbo scored 15 points for his mates. Dougherty and "Toko" Lisabeth topped the scoring for the winners with 12 and 11 points respect-

"Journeying with Jesus To Jerusalem," will be the subject of the ser-Church, worshiping in the Richard chorus. Parents will visit the class-School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-Kiniey, Sunday morning, February 4th, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. the last two meetings when 225 and Luther Canup, D.D., pastor. This will 300 were in attendance. be a pre-Lenten sermon.

"Holding Life Sacred" will be the topic taught in the upper grades of the Wednesday, February 7, at 1 p. m. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., where we have classes for all grades and ages.

Lent begins February 7th. We cordially invite you to attend our special Lenten services every Sunday morning at II o'clock.

D. A. R. Plan St. Patrick's Party

party, including a benefit bridge tea cent. and fashion clinic to be sponsored by The legislature appropriated \$15,the juniors of the Louisa St. Clair 600 for the administration of this di-

Dr. Paul H. Buchholz, executive sec-

was held. The average attendance for school. The average attendance for the The Reds are in first place in the corresponding 10 Sundays of this Services are held regularly in the atuals not worshipping regularly elsewhere are cordially invited to make the Church their church home.

"Come Ye Apart and Rest Awhile."

Richard P. T. A.

The Richard School Parent-Teacher Association meets on Tuesday evening, Grosse Pointe Lutheran February 6, at 8 p. m. The speaker will be Paul Rankin of the research department of the Detroit schools. He will discuss the radio. There will be a mon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran brief concert by the Richard band and rooms at 7:30. It is hoped the attendance will be as large as it has been for

A class in advanced cooking is being organized at Richard School, beginning

Tax Collection Costs At Lowest Level

The annual report of the chain store tax division reveals the cost of collecting the chain store tax reached its lowest level in 1939, Harry F. Kelly, Secretary of State, announced today. Michigan collected \$604,152.00 at a col-Preparations for a St. Patrick's lection cost of two and one-half per

Chapter, Daughters of the American vision per year, including total inspec-Revolution, will begin this week when tion and collection costs. The report

members Thursday at a luncheon la

Enforcement of the chain tax law, as reported, indicates the truth of

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Boulevard, entertains the committee lar law, required more than ten per store operators had been evading the many years at sea in the U. S. Navy cent of its total revenue for enforce- tax. One hundred and seventy-eight The Gamma Club is spon- her home. California pottery, gay ment cost. Comparison with 12 other such companies were added to the tax states shows Michigan collections as list for the first time during the past hunting in the China Seas. year, the report revealed.

The Michigan chain store tax law legislatures defeated proposals to in- two handsome brothers. crease the tax. No bills of that nature were introduced during the 1939

Proceeds from the collection of chain store taxes in Michigan go into the general fund of the state, nearly 60 per cent of which are used for educational purposes.

Grosse Pointe Library

"Blue Jacket," by Fred J. Buenzle is volume equally exciting.

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> "Lyric Laughter," by Arthur Guiterman. The author has collected his old and new poems in this one volume and you will find that each poem is delightful and pleasant.

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