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We Publish the News as It Occurs, Without Fear

Music Festival at Pierce Tonight Horticultural Society Plans Two-Day Exhibit

Three Hundred Musicians Will Appear In 12-Part **Auditorium Program**

Twelve units of the Michigan Music! Project will take part in a mammoth program at the John D. Pierce Junior High auditorium this evening, November 14, beginning at 8 o'clock. The program, sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education, will include 300 musicians. The units and their order of appearance will be:

1. Concert band-Carrol McIntyre. director.

Michigan Library Association Holds Meeting In Pointe

The third district of the Michigan Library Association held its annual fall meeting in the auditorium of the John D. Pierce Junior High School, Kercheval at Nottingham, last Friday, Novem-

Two hundred new books, selected from fall lists of American publishers, cialty. There will be no reserved seats

being loaned through the courtesy of an adult. Admission is free. Olive Deane Hormel, lecturer for the University of Michigan Extension Service. Miss Hormel's second lecture of a series on current books and plays was given last Monday evening. November

Dr. Edwin R. Van Kleeck, superintendent of the Grosse Pointe public schools, who gave a short welcoming speech at the noon-day luncheon.

Dr. Marian Fitzsimons, psychologist, from the Grosse Pointe Board of Edu-

Mrs. Zoe Wright, librarian of the W. K. Kellogy Foundation Library. Miss Virginia Keltz, children's librarian at the Richard Branch of the

Detroit Public Library. Grosse Pointe music students furmished the entertainment.

Luncheon was served by the wo-Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. After the meeting students of the home economics department of the Pierce Junior High served

Officers elected for the coming year were: Chairman, Adeline Cooke of Birmingham; vice-chairman, Florence Severs of Grosse Pointe, and secretary and treasurer, Julia Garst of Ham-

A highlight of the book exhibition was "A Book in the Making," showing the successive stages in the evolution of a book from author's manuscript to bound volume, complete with a well-designed jacket. "Hawkeyes," by Phil Strong, first in the new Sovereign States Series published under the auspices of Dodd, Mead and Company, was used for this display

Also of interest was the limited autographed edition of Audubon's "Amer- New Squad Room ica" and the specially bound, autographed first edition of Carl Sandburg's "Lincoln Biography."

The remaining exhibits contained the best of the new biographies and personal narratives, new adventure and the basement of the Park Municipal escape literatures, and new important books regarding international affairs.

Freak Auto Accident **Amuses Grosse Pointe** Woods Residents

Grosse Pointe Woods residents were amused last week by the strange sight side entrance. In their new situation, of an abandoned automobile nosed Park policemen can now fill out accisharply down into a 5-foot deep culvert | dent and daily reports, hold instruction at the corner of Van Antwerp and sessions and spend leisure time before Mack avenue.

Attempting to make a U-turn the unsuspecting driver, without noticing the termed this new move "a remarkable narrow ditch, had started a short-cut improvement," and Piel's 27 patrolmen, in behind the short, wooden roadside fence bordering on the north side of whole-heartedly agree. Mack and rudely dropped in the hole.

Returning with a towing truck several days later, the car owner, Gustav Edel, of 19217 Renaud avenue, told 20 billion dollars in the national debt Woods police officials that "he had fal- limit to take care of possible deficits up len asleep at the wheel shortly after to June 30, 1944." This is where I

2. Dance orchestra-Earl Horn, di-

3. Gypsy orchestra—Geza Sandray, director.

4. Old Timers-Fred Stilling, director. 5. Concert band-Murdock Macdonald director

6. Dance orchestra-Maurie Baker,

7. Spiritual singers-Lehman Hardison, director. 8. Dance orchestra-LeRoy Smith, di-

9. Dance orchestra-Lester Current

director. 10. Symphonic dance orchestra-Arthur Black, director.

11. Tamburitza orchestra-Peter Me tikos, director. 12. Symphony orchestra - Valter

Poole, director, Each unit will be allowed approximately 10 minutes to present its spewas placed on display at the meeting. and children under high school age will The exhibit, open to the public, is not be admitted unless accompanied by

> PROGRAM 1. Overture to Raymond... Pavanne

Blueberry Hill ... Four or Five TimesJimmy Noos A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Vocal by Henry Ivory 3. Play, Gypsy, Play,

....Countess Moritza My Tent Is My Castle Gypsy Folk Song 4. Dixie Land Chauncey Haines

Ten Strike Quadrille...G. B. McCosh Henrietta 5. Rapsody King Orry.. Hayden Wood

6. Our Love Affair Vocal by Maurie Baker Medley-We Three, Only Forever, A Million Dreams Ago, Johnson

Rag 7. Spiritual singers. Boog-It

Pompton Turnpike Pennsylvanit 6-5000

9. Slow Freight-Arr. by Melvin Hampton Down By The Old Stream-Arr, by

James Dunn China Boy-Arr. by James Dunn Bass Solo by Everett McCrary 10. Ferry Boat Serenade Smoke Gets in Your Eyes

Six Lessons from Madame Lazonga Fantasy of 1918 Medley of Balkan Melodies Adio Marie

Vocal Solo by Miss Vrevick Memories of Homeland 12. Roumanian Rapsody No. 1..

Emesco

Park Police Open

Eliminating former confusion during roll call, Grosse Pointe Park's 34-man police department has recently moved into a newly-furnished squad room in Building, East Jefferson at Maryland.

Fashioned from unoccupied storage space, the room is equipped with individual lockers for personal effects, bulletin boards containing police information and a large table.

In the past, roll call and other clerical duties had been transacted in a narrow hall connecting the main desk and a going on duty, without interference.

Police Chief Henry W. Piel has four sergeants and two detectives

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is seeking an increase of "15 or

New Kroger Super Market Opens



Gratiot Township Official Demands Immediate Correction of Article

last week's issue of The Review con- Steve Petroskey, Sewer Inspector; Hil- goodly number of tickets have already cerning Gratiot Township's monthly dred Powers, of the Powers Lumber been sold, and Alfred Herrmann, chairboard meeting, Frank Jones, township and Supply Co.; Odie Houtekier, Presitreasurer, has issued the following dent of O. Houtekier, Inc.; William

November 9, 1940.

Grosse Pointe Review.

som in atteillance all of whom will article printed in The Grosse Pointe which unsambtedly was given to you Review under date of November 7, in for the purpose of discreting me prewhich Ernest Provo, Supervisor of paratory to his public endorsement of Gratiot Township, is reported to have anothers candidate for the office of said that an argument took place be- treasurer. tween himself and me, at the November Board Meeting, be retracted by your Chicken ReelJoseph Daly paper at the earliest possible time and that you have caused damage to me. ...H. Sonntag that such retraction be given the same importance in position as that given to the reputed Provo statement, which had

"William Root, Justice of the Peace; the township's zoning committee.

Baer and John Dolan. "There were a number of other per-

"I will expect your full co-operation: in making it clear to all your readers "FRANK JONES,

"Treasurer." During the meeting in question,

Vincent R. DePetris, Grosse Pointe chrysanthemum hybridizer, presents a vase full of golden yellow "Saratoga" winds of these beautiful fall flowers. He will have an elaborate display at the Grosse Pointe flower show on November 16 and 17, at Neighborhood Club.

NOTICE

The Grosse Pointe Review will be delivered on moving stream, a California marksman Tuesday, Nov. 19th, instead of Thursday next one of the deer's antlers and knocked week instead of Thanksgiving Day. All notices the frightened animal into the water. Gratiot Township must be in not later than Friday to insure publi- Strong current carried the buck down

Rotarians Prepare For Annual Party

Grosse Pointe Rotary Club members are completing preparations for their annual party, scheduled for Monday evening, November 18, in the Neigh-In reply to a news story published in William Stricker, former supervisor; borhood Club, starting at 8 o'clock. A man of the committee, hopes that the undertaking will be more successful than ever before.

As in the past, the proceeds of the eyening will be devoted entirely to

combining excellent for with the knowledge that they are contributing Gratiot Township to 2 worth while cause.

Many fine specimens of poultry and baskets of fruit will be awarded as Ice Skating Rink prizes. In addition, a number of attractive door prizes will be given to individual Rotarians: Rolf Theiss, Ernest Provo. Provo made several public statements, Francis Lemmer, Martin Preston, Vin-"In support of this statement that no but did at no time mention Jones' name, cent DePetris, Hans Klapp, Alfred Pranger Jr., Provo contacted the lot leased early this week showed Willking Pranger Jr., Provo contacted the lot collected 0.118 water to Rosseyalt's 3687 between us, took place, I am presenting article. The remark on "the glaring Wilfred Steiner, Edward Pongracz, Alweakness in the treasurer's office, at- fred Hermann and William Schultz. following reputable citizens who were tributed to Provo, was actually ex- This list will be augmented by other leveled off and flooded by the Wayne cratic rival, Murray D. Van Wagoner,

> Hunters, here's one way to do it! Spotting a buck drinking from a swiftstream several miles, where it was **Prize Chrysanthemums**

> > Picture by Review Staff Photographer.

At Neighborhood Club

One of the finest shows of the year To winners in this division, Mrs. John will be the 24th annual chrysanthemum exhibition to be staged by an association of private gardeners and the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society, at the Neighborhood Club, on Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17.

The large gymnasium at the club will present a colorful picture, with its excellent staging of potted plants around the walls making a background for the specimen blooms and striking arrangements that always grace this exhibi-

Keen competition is expected in the six classes in artistic arrangement restricted to members of the Garden Club of Michigan, the Little Garden Club, Junior League Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Branch of the Women's Naand the Garden Center of Detroit.

Another interesting section will include flower arrangement for children of Grosse Pointe community, under the leadership of Miss Pauline Masak, girl's worker at the Neighborhood Club.

Police And Firemen Plan Annual Party

The City of Grosse Pointe Police and Firemen's Association will hold their annual party on Tuesday evening, November 19, in the Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair.

Complete turkey dinners, geese chickens and darks will be their sway.

Children Will Have

Plans are now under way for the those fortunate enough to win them in construction of an ice skating rink in the drawing to be held at the concluthe vacant lot at Eastwood Drive and sion of the party. These door prizes Beaconsfield, it was announced Thesrepresent donations from the following day by Gratiot Township Supervisor

such argument, nor any other argument as it was erroneously stated in the Meyer, William Moir, C. D. Hueston, owner, who in turn granted permission collected 9,118 votes to Roosevelt's 3,687.

Ex-Covernor Dickinson also received. or the flooding of the ground

pressed by Herman Rouek, chairman of names before final arrangements are County Road Commission and that gathering 7,468 ballots to Van Wagon-Gratiot Township would furnish the

A similar project is also being considered on Nesbitt avenue in the upper end of the township.

On December 21, the Gratiot Township Club will give away a three-piece walnut bedroom suite, it was announced yesterday b**y Mrs. Eugenia Krywy**, chairman of the club's entertainmen committee.

The suite is now on display at the Margolis Furniture store, Van Dyke near Georgia. Tickets can be purchased from any ciub member.

REMEMBER?

14 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

With Pastor R. D. Linhart presiding, Faith Lutheran Church dedicated its new \$165,000 church building at 14554 be found on page six. E. Jefferson.

10 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Court action attacking the validity of the appointment of a new township constable was undertaken in Circuit Court by a Grosse Pointe Park resident.

4 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK Funeral rites were held for Henry B.

Joy, 72-year old Detroit industrial pionner, who passed away in his Lake Shore Road home Monday after an illness of several weeks.

1 YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

In answer to numerous petitions, Grosse Pointe Township increased its election precincts and voting booths from 13 to 24.

From The Review files, of recent years,

and an honorary member of the sponsoring society, has offered prizes. The general show schedule of about sixty classes calls for entries in cut

V. Redfield, an enthusiastic gardener

flowers, potted specimen plants and groups, and embraces all types and varieties of the "Queen of Autumn Flowers," with additional classes for roses, carnations and winter flowering begonias.

The patron list is an extensive and representative one, including:

Mrs. Lou R. Maxon, Mrs. J. B. Ford Jr., Hal H. Smith, Mrs. Joseph G. Standart, Mrs. Cameran B. Waterman, Mrs. John V. Redfield, Mrs. Murray W. Sales, Mrs. Fremont Woodruff, Dr. Fred T. Murphy, Mrs. John W. Staley, Mrs. D. M. Ferry Jr., Mrs. Edwin S. tional Farm and Garden Association Sarbour, Waldo A. Avery, Edgar B. Whitcomb, Mrs. Richard H. Webber, Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. Russell A. Alger, Mrs. John J. O'Brien, George R. Cooke, Mrs. Edward H. Butler, Mrs. E. A. Turnbull, Emory L. Ford, Mrs. J. Stewart Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Webber, Joseph B. Schlotman, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, Charles T. Fisher, Mrs. Standish H. Backus and Mrs. F. W. Hubbard. The judges will be William C. Symons, Harry Cartwright and Charles

> A cordial invitation is extended to all flower lovers to attend. There will be no admission charge. The show will be open on Saturday, November 16 from

J. Same Distriction p. m. Final Election Returns In Township Give

Willkie Large Edge Although decisively routed in the nation's total balloting, Wendell Willkie, Republican candidate for President, swept through Grosse Pointe Township and posted a 5,431 vote lead over President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the No-

Ex-Governor Dickinson also received er's 4,924. Tabulation in the 14th Congressional

District battle between incumbent Louis Rabaut and G. O. P. standard-bearer, George B. Schaeffer, revealed: Shaeffer, 8,127; Rabaut, 4,063. Figures on the State Senatorial race were: Nagel Democratic incumbent), 3,464; William Club Activities H. Hartman, 8,427.

Series Of Aviation Cartoons Starts In Today's Review

"You Can Learn to Fly," a series of cartoon style pictures illustrating the fundamentals covered in preliminary aviation courses, begins in today's issue of The Grosse Pointe Review. The first illustration in the series graphically portrays the mechanical reasons for the various parts of the airplane-propeller, ailerous, rudder, elevators and wings. With the first cartoon in this copyrighted Flying League feature also begins the story of important milestones in aviation history. Today's cartoon will

To the person who is contemplating flying lessons or to the many enthusiastic onlookers the series will explain and illustrate what takes place in the plane and what causes it to function as it does. The various items to be covered are what the stick does, what the pedals do, the instrument panel, flying level, turns, "S" turns, figure eights, climbs, glides, stalls, spins, take-offs, landings, loops, rolls, and air rules,

The historical portion of the various cartoors in the series will present milestone, in aviation. Beginning with the story of Daedalus and Icarus in this issue and Leonardo's vision next week, the history will show authentic pictures of the Wright Brothers' plane, Bieriot's English Channel flight, the first trans-Atlantic flight in 1919, the first roundthe-world flight, as well as giving me portant facts about other great fliers

NEWS DIGEST

By DICK BODYCOMBE

Describing the Balkan skirmish, an American war reporter has quipped. "It's all Greek to me"

Off on a 10-day deer hunting expedition, Grosse Pointe Woods' unassuming Fire Chief Alex Rose, has assembled a half-year's supply of equipment, which according to friends includes "a bale of straw, a box of bird seed, and a half ton of coal."

Plans for a 39-mile waterfront parkway, extending from the Pointe to-Grosse Ile and connecting with Belle Isle, are now being considered by Detroit city officials.

Here's an international episode in the making.-A French steamer bound for France carrying 1,500 marines and an estimated \$300,000,000 in gold bullion and coin has cleared Trinidad and should reach British patrolled areas in the Atlantic any day now.

Martin Dies, fiery Texas representative and House "subversive activities" investigator, has predicted "the indictment of 3,000 foreign agents some time this month."

Reorganized throughout, Detroit's professional basketball team will make another attempt "to get out of the red"

Fleeing from Concord, N. C., police, a thief dodged down a flight of stairs and took refuge in a dark basement. only to discover that he had stumbled into the jail's solitary confinement cell.

A proposed new \$5,500,000 municipal airport to be built between Eight and Nine Mile Roads, near Wyoming avemee, is now being considered by Mayor Jefficies' airport committee. Describing the plan a Detroit newspaper stated, "the new terminal is expected to be more convenient to residents of northern and western communities and but little less accessible to Grosse Pointe residents, via Eight Mile Road."

Election returns from Harmony, Me.: Roosevelt, 170; Willkie, 170. A recount should be in order!

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You won't find this in the travel folders.—Swooping down from the mountains, a group of head-hunters decapitated five Christian Pilipinos recently bringing the total of beheadings in the Philippine Islands to 33 since 1937.

SÍXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 14730 Kercheval at Ashland day Services at 10:30 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. Wednesday Evening at 8:00

Draft Board No. 57, which includes all five Grosse Pointe municipalities. will supply three draftees between November 20 and November 29, according to a first quota list released Tuesday.

One hundred years ago this week, English, Prussian, Austrian, and Russian troops were attacking Egypt in a combined assault. This week the English are defending Egypt, while the Russians, and Austrians and Prussians combined under Hitler, are eagering watching the play-by-play results.

In addition to losing the presidential election, the Republicans have coughed up 4 seats in the Senate and over a half-dozen governorships to the Demo-

The Height of Optimism-An ancient Model A churning its noisy way down the street, proudly sporting a set of shiny 1941 full-year license plates,

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Yes, mant! You sure can shop by phone! And every day more Grosse Pointe women are depending upon Fred's Grosse Pointe Market for fine foods, including poultry and meats delivered to their homes when they need them. This is an especial help to busy housewives during the fall season, when time saved on household duties can be well taken up by Holiday planning.

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Kindergarten Students Help Community Fund



George Defer School's kindergarten class assembles in front of their combined offerings during the recently-concluded "We Can Help Week," held in connection with the Detroit Community Fund's drive.

Pointe Employees Schedule British

A committee of Grosse Pointe employees will hold an American-British dance in the Hotel Fort Wayne, 408 Temple avenue, on Saturday evening, November 30, the proceeds of which will be given to the Grosse Pointe unit of the "Bundles for Britian, Inc."

Dance music will be supplied by the orchestras of Del Delbridge and Ray Gordell, and many of Detroit's best enertainers will donate their talent. Post 100 of the Canadian Legion will post colors at 9 p. m., accompanied by the 15-piece St. Andrews Pipe Band.

Door prizes will include a radio and pair of valuable silver fox furs. Lucky program number winners will also reeive prizes. A gala evening has been planned, and everyone is invited. The committee in charge has drawn attention to the fact that the dance is in-

The committee includes:

James Woodman, James Tantony, George Jones, Harold Osborne, Alec Hogg, Frank Luckett, Rolf Rogler, Andrew Speed, George Marshall, William Thomas, Allan Fairweather, Oscar Jones, Vincent McKenzie, John Hattonen, David Higgins, Herbert Baldwin, William Steele, Thomas Loughlin, Thomas Sellars, Frank Norcott, Martin Beer, James Moffett, Walter Smith, Stanley Scotford, Stephen Dare, Robert Mackenzie, Lee Holmes, George Brooks, William Lowe, Nelson Frolund, Albert Lancaster, Sam Barker, Elliott Hill, John McVickers, John Bull, John Wink, Arthur Craig, Edward Ashton, Geoffrey, Corke, Charlie Smith, Kenneth Stone, Joseph Nelson, Albert Danber, and John D. Thompson.

Harry Woodman, secretary. Tickets may be obtained from Bun-

dles for Britain, Inc., 3 Kercheval avenue; Frederick Elliott, 151 Lake Shore Road; John Bull, 270 Voltaire place; Luckett, 2550 Iroquois avenue, and Sam Baker, 279 Rivard (over Schettlers).

Public Schools Give Community Fund Over \$2.300 In Record Drive

With all previous records broken, the Grosse Pointe's public school Commun- a car and a motorcycle, as one of the announced.

Gifts of teachers and other employees nine public schools.

Employee contributions, including High School Students those from clerks, custodians, cleaning women, cafeteria workers, teachers, principals and others, averaged more than six dollars apiece.

The public schools have combined a drive for used clothing for the Neigh borhood Club and the Volunteers of America and a drive for used toys for the Neighborhood Thrift Shop and the Good Will Industries with the Community Fund campaign. Conducting all three drives in the same week seemed to get better results for each one. Bartlett commented.

In single schools, more than thou sand articles of clothing and toys were contributed. In one school on the third day of the campaign, the police wagon could not find room for all the contributions in one load. Display cases showing Community Fund posters, toys, clothing and Red Cross flags were prepared by pupils in different buildings. by children in schools wired for individual room reception. Some of the elementary schools conducted parades

Wild West Rodeo Plans 8 Days At Fair Grounds

Predicting the greatest wild west spectacle in the history of Detroit, Director Larry Sunbrock announced today that plans were completed for the first annual wild west rodeo, circus and Barney Oldfield's Hollywood daredevil thrill show, to be held in the Coliseum, State Fair Grounds, Detroit, from Sunday, November 17 to 24, inciusive, at 2:30 and 5 p. m. daily. Mory Frederick Elliott is chairman, assisted than three hundred performers will by Percy F. Moutrie, treasurer, and participate in the wild west world champion rodeo, big time circus motorcycle racing and Barney Oldfield's dare-devil thrill show.

With \$10,000 prize money at stake the greatest cowboys in America will com-Harold Osborne, 211 Vendome: Frank pete in bronc riding, bull-dogging, wild cow milking, rodeo events.

In addition to the championship ro- Dowling (D.) .. deo contests, Barney Oldfield, the poputar old-time race driver and his group Behrendt (R.) of Hollywood motion picture stunt men, Baird (D.) .. headed by King Kovaz, will present sensational events such as rolling cars Colombo (R.) ... over and over, smashing solid brick Lingeman (D.) walls with a head-on collision between Fund contributions passed the \$2,300 many thrilling events, scheduled on the Sumeracki (D.) mark yesterday, Lynn M. Bartlett, in huge combined three-in-one show, that charge for the Board of Education, has Producer Sunbrock says, will surpass anything ever seen or attempted in Detroit before. Huge crowds of over 214,reached \$1,852.25, a slight gain over last 000 saw the spectacle at Soldier's Field year and roughly two and a half times in Chicago on September 1 and 2, and the 1938 total. The remainder of the sell-out houses are anticipated during contributions were from pupils in the the entire eight days run at the Coliseum State Fair Grounds.

Favor Willkie In "Mock" Election

With the exception of a single candidate, Grosse Pointe High School students voted the Republican ticket in a vember 4.

Balloting gave Wendell L. Willkie a 374 vote lead over President Roosevelt, food products. but the students reversed themselves in the gubernatorial race and granted the Democratic candidate, Murray D. Van G. O. P. rival.

Only students who registered prior to convenience of the customer. the election were permitted to vote. Ninety-four per cent of the student body registered while slightly over 90 per cent actually cast ballots. Registrations were accepted only during 'free" time, such as after school and during lunch hours. Regular sample Original "radio" skits were presented election ballots were used and 20 voting booths were erected.

Five ballots were spoiled due to improper and illegal markings, while II Friday afternoon, Children were given other votes were so widely scattered Community Fund buttons and great over minor parties that they were elimpains were taken not to embarrass inated from the final tabulation.

those youngsters unable to contribute. Complete figures for the major of

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1	fices are as follows:				
ı	PRESIDENT				
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	Willkie (R.)	601			
1	Roosevelt (D.)	427			
.	GOVERNOR				
t	Dickinson (R.)	544			
	Van Wagoner (D.)				
-	LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR	•			
	Keyes (R.)	701			
	Murphy (D.)	_436			
	SECRETARY OF STATE				
	Kelly (R.)	_806			
	Card (D.)	332			
	`				
r	Vandimberg (R.)	776			
1	FitzGerald (D.)	382			

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS Shaeffer (R.) ... Rabaut (D.) . STATE SENATOR (1st District) Hartman (R.) Nagel (D.) PROSECUTING ATTORNEY Cole (R.)

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Needle op More Stitchaway with his needle and thread, Pasquale Sciarrota, tailor, sneezed. The needle, thread and all, went up his nose. He tried to pull it out by the thread, but couldn't. A doctor removed it from the back of his mouth in a 15-minute

Points and Pointers

taurants, has recently opened in Grosse Pointe at Mack avenue and Harvard Road.

Featuring fine steak and chop diners, Cupid's guarantee that you'll definitely "fall in love with our food." Owned and operated by Mr. Dean Constant, a Grosse Ponite Park resident for many years. Cupid's offer hungry service in addition to other menu de-

A modern and complete Kroger super narket has recently opened its doors at 16956 Kercheval, near Notre Dame, in he City of Grosse Pointe.

The building, which occupies over ,500 square feet of space, provides a retail store room 45 feet wide and 100 feet deep. In the rear of the store is a parking lot which will accommodate over 100 automobiles.

All new equipment and new merchandising methods have been installed. The meat department, which is in charge of Don Hickey, is equipped with "mock" election held on Monday, No- the latest in refrigerated meat cases and dairy cases from which the customers may serve themselves to dairy

Operating on a self-service plan, cusomers are provided with carts to assist them with their shopping. Large floats Wagoner, a narrow margin over his in the center of the room provide display space for food commodities for the

The customer, upon completing his purchases, will pass through checking is a single score and not a three-game centers where all purchases will be

A feature of the store is a frozen foods department, stocking all types of fruits and vegetables, meats, poultry and fish.

The interior of the store is decorated with walls and ceiling white, with chromium trim on the shelving. The color scheme used throughout the store, in Pointe patrons a complete fountain addition to the white, is green and the store is amply lighted.

> Best Mayer is manager of the grocery department, and his been associated with Kroger's as a grocery manager for more than 15 years.

Kerby School Notes

Armistice Day was observed by the pupils of Kerby School with an impressive ceremony. The entire membership of the school assembled in the lower hall where the pledge of allegiance to the flag was recited en masse. This was followed by the reading of a patriotic poem and to conclude, the children sang "God Bless America." The concensus of opinion may be summed up by the remarks of one kinderkarten child who said, "Gee," it's fun to sing all together." Two minutes of silence at 11 o'clock was preceded by taps, blown by Nicholas Randisi, 5B.

What teacher at Kerby School made a bowling score of 205 recently? This



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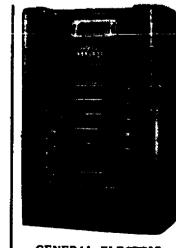
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Social Notes

bership in Scabbard and Blade, honor- pa Eraternity, ary society for advanced ROTC members at the University of Michigan, where he is a junior in the literary college.

Berkshire Road, Grosse Pointe Park, Mrs. Andrew Teske is chairman. was a member of the inter-fraternity ball committee at the University of Michigan, which presented the annual will be placed on sale. inter-fraternity ball on Friday, November 8, at the Michigan Union. Mr. Stevenson is a junior in the literary college of the university,

Four Grosse Pointe students, Roy D. Fairlamb of 736 University; Arthur A.

Mr. Fairlamb has been named vicepresident and pledge master of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Mr. MacMahon has been named corre-Fraternity, and Mr. Armstrong has been named vice-president and pledge master of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The St. Peter Claver Mission Guild will sponsor a card party on Friday evening, November 15, at the Hotel a benefit for the three Catholic Colored subject for the day was "Dividing Book Cadillac. The party will serve as Missions in Detroit.

Among early subscribers to the party's patron list are a large number at the home of Mrs. J. Stark, 9709 Balof Grosse Pointe residents, including four Road, and the topic for discussion Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jalms Jr., the Rev. Martin Gallagher, Blanche Murphy, Mrs. Francis Dwyer, the Edsel Fords, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Motschall. Frances Faille subscribed to the patron list in memory of her sister, the late Mrs. M. C. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan S. Corcoran of 1261 Mrs. Ed. C. Huebner is general chair Balfour, and a freshman at Marygrove man. Refreshments will be served by College in Detroit, received her cap and the ladies of the auxiliary. gown November 6 at the annual investiture ceremony held as part of the college observance of founders' day. Al- Road is the author of an article enthough founders' day falls on Novem- titled "City of the Straits," published ber 10, it was observed this year at in the current number of the magazine Mariniges on November 4

Marygrove College freshmen from this city, district or parish received tary of the Friends of Detroit Symvestiure ceremony, November 6. As part of his plan for advancing

Catholic education in the state, the Rev. Louis Florent Gillet, C.S.S.R., founded Famous Explorer the community of the Sisters, Servants Will Lecture Sunday of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in Monroe, Mich., in 1845. A little log school, opened the same year on the banks of the Raisin River in Monroe by the four members of the community. gan outside of the City of Detroit. The community today numbers more than was the first parochial school in Michi-1,000 and conducts schools in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois.

Following the formal founders' day services, the juniors entertained members of their sister class, the freshmen at a banquet in Madame Cadillac Hall. dition down the tempestuous and dan-

Attending the Collegiate Press Convention held in the Hotel Book-Cadillac last week-end were Helen Marie Rauen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rauen, of 1053 Whittier, Louise Kulka, and Marian Marshall. The girls represented St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mary Hughes of 124 Meadow Lane, Grosse Pointe, was recently elected art ing at the Detroit Institute of Arts. head of Jordan Hall, University of Through the medium of his pictures he Michigan residence for women stu- will take his audience to many a hisdents. Miss Hughes is a freshman at torical spot touched by the Thames and the university this year.

Doris B. Allen of 809 Lakepointe, Grosse Pointe, was a committee member of the annual Panhellenic hanquet, held at the Michigan League of the University of M igan on October 28. Miss Allen is a junior in the literature, science and arts college of the university this year.

Thirteen Grosse Pointe students at the University of Michigan this year were pledged to fr. ternities at the university, following the "rushing" period just ended.

John Lynch of 1025 Yorkshire was pledged to Chi Psi Fraternity; William Klingbeil of 231 Lochmoor Blvd., Grosse Pointe Woods, to Beta Theta Pi; William Breer of 15600 Windmill Pointe Drive, to Delta Kappa Epsilon; Paul Mever of 777 Fisher Road, to Delta Tau D.lta; David Eyre of 459 Me-Kinley Road, to Kappa Sigma Fraternity; Ben Parsons of 898 Pemberton avenue, to Psi Upsilon; Henry Kaine of 1079 Balfour, to Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity; Wil. 311 Herbert of 29 Beverly Road, to Signa Phi, and the following to Phi Kappa Sigma: James Sterling of 721 Balfour, Walter Graf of 784 Pemberton, William Kreidler of 633 Lincoln Road, James Walker of 1144

William Hurley of 321 Rivard Blvd., | Berkshire Road, and Carson Grunewald has been recently "tapped" for mem- of 907 Fisher Road, to Phi Sigma Kap-

Members of St. Ambrose Altar Society living on Maryland avenue, are planning an all-day bake sale to be held in the church gymnasium on Saturday, Donald C. Stevenson Jr., of 1215 November 16, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Along with baked goods, salads, jellies, jams, canned fruits and spaghetti

On Wednesday, November 27, a plate luncheon will be served from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Cards will be played following the luncheon and table and door prizes will be given.

The sewing club of St. Ambrose Church is sponsoring a pre-Christmas Treut Jr., of 1244 Three Mile Drive: sale on December 7. This sale of hand-Charles H. MacMahon of 1384 Balfour, made needlework articles should be and William F. Armstrong of 257 Mc- well patronized by Grosse Pointe wo-Millan, have been elected officers of their fraternities at the University of Christmas gift.

On Sunday, November 17, the Sisters of Sacred Heart Convent on Lake Shore Road, have invited their friends MacMahon has been named corre-sponding secretary of the Psi Upsilon of Blessed Philippine Huchense, daughter of St. Madeline Sophie. At 3:30 p. m. solemn benediction will be given by His Excellency Eduard Mooney, D.D.

> The Woods Garden Group met on October 22 at the home of Mrs. W. H. McKnight, 822 Hawthorne Road. The Spring Blooming Perennials."

> On November 5 the group assembled was "Last Fall Care and Mulching of the Garden."

The next meeting will be held No vember 19 at the home of Mrs. H. Rothmeyer, Mrs. Mary Golfredson, Dr. Wiesinger, 1624 Hawthorne Road and Mrs. D. J. Leithauser, Mrs. Leo Christmas decorations will be the topic.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual charity Thanksgiving party in the nurses' home, 2219 East Brand Blvd., near Milwaukee avenue, Miss Mary Corcoran, daughter of at 8:30 p. m., Sunday, November 17.

J. Lee Barrett of 1006 Kensington Think _

Barrett, a member of the Grosse Pointe Board of Education and secretheir caps and gowns at the annual in- phony, describes Detroit as being "As truly a world capital as any city on earth.'

Exploring famous rivers seems strange pastime, but such a hobby is one that Clyde Eddy, explorer and author, has turned into a life profesard at Kirby, next Sunday afternoon, November 17, at 3:30, to deliver a motion picture lecture, "200 Miles Down the River Thames in a Rowboat."

Mr. Eddy made newspaper headlines several years ago when he led an expegerous Colorado River. Eddy then set out to conquer other world famous streams and tackled the Thames. At its source he started wading and then, when the stream widened and deepened, he packed his gear in a 16-foot rowboat and started on a one-man cruise that netted him many an exciting moment.

It is the motion picture story of this rowboat trip that Mr. Eddy is presentin his own commentary will reveal his personal adventures while making the trip. Mr. Eddy's appearance in Detroit is sponsored by the World Adventure Series, the public lecture course at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Men as Nursemaids University of Missouri employment officials say that men students are more in demand than girls as nutsen aids to water children while

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E. B. Whitcomb's Greenhouse



The private greenhouse of E. B. Whitcomb, 383 Lake Shere Drive, Grosse Pointe Farms, contains a section devoted entirely to chrysanthemuna which are now in riotous bloom. These flowers were grown under direction of William Creighton, superintendent of the Whitcomb greenhouses. Mrs. Whitcomb will display some of he finer specimens at the Grosse Points flower show on November 16 and 17, at Neighborhood Club.

Junior Programs, Inc. Will Present "Jack And The Beanstalk"

A wise and sardonic old cow, well Pointe on Saturday, November 30, by exhibiting a most unusual voice-box in action compounded of rapidly changing basso-profundo and baritone. Cynical the tragedy of age, in verses by John Erskine, set to lilting melodies by Louis Gruenberg, will issue forth from the bovine monstrosity with astonish-

This unusual cow has one of the prin cipal roles in the American opera, be performed here before an audience the Parent-Teacher Association. The production, featuring in its cast some of the original members who appeared at the world premiere of the opera in New York City, is by Junior Programs, Inc., non-commercial enterprise providing selected and approved cultural entertainment for young peo-

A ribby old cow, too old for milk, she is highly articulate and musically expressive. When Jack of giant-killing ame and his poor old mother, beset market, she immediately sets up a har-

the excitement of the market place, she application. glowers and protests in basso-profundo-baritone, a most remarkable protest. She balks all the way, scolds Jack soundly for forgetting the days when he had used her for a charger or for plowing when it would always spoil the butter. And when Jack makes his trade, it is the cow who is smart enough to insist on being sold for a handful of beans, which an old witch claimed would return the treasures of Jack's departed father. It takes the duo-singing sow to identify the fierce looking giant for his true worth as a bag of wind. And it is the cow who gives voice to a few leavening sentiments of disillusion at the wedding ceremonies when Jack wins his princess.

Board Of Education Provides For Employees Called In Draft

At a meeting of the Grosse Pointe versed in the foibles of mankind, will Board of Education on Monday, Nostartle the music lovers of Grosse vember 4, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"RÉSOLVED, that during the current national defense program, the Grosse Pointe Board of Education will comment on the weakness of the human mind, the silliness of romance, and any full-time employee of the school dis trict who is called for military training pursuant to the provisions of the selective service statutes of the Federal Government. Persons granted such leaves of absence will be re-employed by the Board of Education at the salary which they would have received had they continued in regular service of the 'Jack and the Beanstalk," which will Board of Education during their oneyear period of military training. This of young people under the sponsorship policy is subject to the following conditions:

> "I. The employee must make written application for reinstatement within 40 days after receiving an honorable dis- will conduct all three concerts. charge from such military training

"2. The employee must submit to a physician, chosen by the Board of Eduand mental fitness for returning to his usual work in the Grosse Pointe public schools.

"3. The superintendent of schools by poverty, have to sell her in the shall have power to determine the exact date for the reinstatement of each monious howl. A lesser cow might employee, but in all cases such rein- music drama, "Die Walkure." Heifetz have ambled off placidly, but the Ers-kine cow, like the Erskine Helen of opening of the semester next after the lin and orchestra, in D major, of Beelate of the application. In most cases When Jack tries to interest her in be resumed within 30 days after date of and wherever possible, employment will

> "4. The Board of Education canno guarantee the return of any employee to a specific school building or grade level, but will reinstate the employee on the same classification level as at the time of the beginning of the leave.

> "5. In general, it will be the policy of the Board of Education, wherever possible, to fill temporary vacancies caused by the above described leaves of absence for military training with substitute teachers."

Raises Most Turkeys Poultry raising in Texas is a \$45,000,000-a-year business and the state ranks first in the nation in the

The third district of the Michigan Library Association held their annual fall meeting in the Pierce Junior High

auditorium last Friday afternoon. Loleta Fyan, Wayne County librarian (above), is shown pouring tea for a group of her colleagues.

NOTICE

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, The Grosse Pointe Review will be delivered on Tuesday of next week instead of Thursday. To insure publication, all notices should be received by our office not later than Friday afternoon. November 15.

Heifetz And Kottler Detroit Symphony

Jascha Heisetz, internationally renowned violinist, will be presented as soloist with the Detorit Symphony Orchestra at the concerts of Thursday night, November 21, and Friday after noon, November 22, in Masonic Temple. Saturday night, November 23, Mischa Kottler, popular Detroit pianist, will appear as soloist with the orchestra in an all-Russian program. Victor Kolar

cation, acceptable evidence of physical by Jaromir Weinberger-Suite for Orchestra, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow," from Washington Irving's Sketch Book. and Magic Fire Music, from Wagner's thoven.

> off's third concerto for piano and orchestra, in D minor, at the Saturday "pop" concert. The orchestra will con-tribute two preludes—G minor and Csharp minor—also by Rachmaninoff, and the Fourth Symphony in F minor, of Tschaikovsy. The latter work is one of the Music Appreciation Committee recordings.

Lincoln Study Club

The Lincoln Study Club will hold Librarians Meet In *l*`ointe

Featured With

Lending further distinction to the Thursday-Friday pair of programs will be the world premiers of a new work The other orchestral offerings will be the overture to the opera "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck, and Wotan's Farewell

Kottler will be heard in Rachmanin-

regular meeting in the Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs' building on Monday, November 18. Mrs. Eugene A. Walling and Mrs. Werner Helmboldt will be the hostesses for the 12:30 luncheon. Following the business meet-

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Legal Notice Third Insertion

TO THE SUPERVISOR OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GRATIOT, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held Tuesday, October 22, 1940, decide and determine that the certain section of road described in the minutes of said Board should be a County Road under the urisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said secion of road are hereby made a part of his notice, and are as follows:

"Minutes of the meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, held at 3800 Barlum Tower, Detroit, Michigan, at 10:00 a m., Tuesday, October 22, 1940.

"Present: Commissioners Breining and O'Brien.

"It was moved by Commissioner O'Brien that the Board assume jurisdiction over the following section of road in the Township of Gratiot:

"A part of Private Claim 618, Gratiot Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as a strip of land 86 feet wide, lying between Roscommon Avenue and Woodside Avenue in Gratiot Township, and being further described as being lands conveyed to the Township of Gratiot by quitclaim deed recorded in Liber 5540 of Deeds, Pages 98 and 99, to be designated Beaconsfield Avenue, and

OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

day of October, A. D., 1940.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS of the County of Wayne, Michigan. CASPAR J. LINGEMAN,

EDMUND B. SULLIVAN.

Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice Third Insertion

283-100 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the

held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of JOHN H. BLAKE, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said John H. Blake praying that his name he changed to JOHN A. HARRIS. It is ordered. That the seventeenth day of December, next, at ten oxock in the forennon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said Room be appointed for hearing said

And it is further ordered. That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of

hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne. JOSEPH A. MURPHY. (A true copy) Judge of Probate. CLIFFORD NELSON. Deputy Probate Register,

283-100 STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine bunded and for the Property of Section 1989. October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: JOSEPH A. MURPHY, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Change of Name of ALEXANDER DOMBROWSKI, an

Adult. On reading and filing the peti-tion of the said Alexander Dombrowski praying that his name be changed to ALBERT STOLLBERG. It is ordered. That the seventeenth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court be appointed for hearing said petition.
And it is further ordered, That a copy

of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

(A true copy) Judge of Probate.

CLIFFORD NELSON.

Deputy Probate Register.

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In the Matter of the Change of Name of OSCAR GREER, an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Oscar Greer praying that his name be changed to OSCAR DODSON. It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the

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held at the Probate Court Room in the City of Detroit, on the sixteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty. Present: IOSEPH A. MURPHY. Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Change of Name of MARY EMMA GERTRUDE BECK. an Adult. On reading and filing the petition of the said Mary Emma Gertrude Beck praying that her name be changed to GERTRUDE MARY EMMA BECK. It is ordered, That the seventeenth day of December, next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said Court Room be appointed for hearing said petition.

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(A true copy) Judge of Probate CLIFFORD NELSON. Deputy Probate Register.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss.—At a session of the Probate Court for said County of Wayne, held at the Probate Court Room in the

designated Beaconsfield Avenue, and being 0.059 miles in length.

"The motion was supported by Commissioner Breining, and carried by the following vote: Yeas, Commissioners Breining and O'Brien; Nays, None Whereupon it was ordered that the above described road in the Township of Gratiot be hereafter a County Road under the jurisdiction of this Board."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283
OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS said petition,

And it is further ordered. That a copy AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit this 25th

And it is turtner ordered. I hat a copy
of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of
hearing, in The Grosse Pointe Review. a newspaper printed and circulating in said County of Wayne.

JOSEPH A. MURPHY.

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'Shades of Captain Kidd'

By DICK BODYCOMBE Racing through the door with a wild gleam in his eye, an 8-year-old Grosse Pointe Woods resident related a breathless story of being chased by a big pirate sporting a black patch over his eye, a huge pistol in his helt and a long knife in his hand, to his amazed mother, one afternoon last week. Pieced together after several days'

investigation, the story reads thusly: Traveling home from school the young lad and two of his small friends took the well-worn footpath leading from Lennon avenue to Van Antwerp avenue in the section just north of Mack, which has intrigued neighboring children for years. Suddenly the imaginalive culprit savagely leaped from behind nearby clump of bushes and conronted the stupified boys with a boomng "Now I've gotcha!" When the boys topped running, their pursuer had vanished into thin air. To satisfy worried families, police authorities made a search of the surrounding territory but

ound no trace of the "pirate." The rusty and weather-beaten old puted points of theology. chest, dug out, re-buried, and found empty many-a-time, has been the foundation for countless wierd and fabulous ply to the fact that "reasonable minds sode slipped slightly out of hand.

Combina. on B.rd The Australian platypus is a com-

Eastminster Presbyt'r'n.

Sunday, November 17 .- 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; Il a. m. Thanksgiving services; 6:15 p. m., Christian Endeavor groups; 7:30 p. m., there will be a conthe theme "For His Gift."

On Wednesday evening, November 20, there will be a union Thanksgiving churches uniting in this service will be: Kercheval Avenue Evangelical and there to arrange displays. Eastminster Presbyterian. Rev. Carl E. Kircher, D.D., of Eastminstel church will preside. Rev. A. C. Bauman, pastor of the Kercheval Avenue Church, of the city. will bring the message of the evening and the choir from Eastminster church will have charge of the music. The service will begin at 7:45 p. m.

Messiah Lutheran

During the service next Sunday, November 17, the present adult membership class will be received into membership with the church by the rite of confirmation. The service will begin at 11:15 a. m.

A new membership class for adults will be organized on the last Thursday of this month, November 28, at 8 p. m. The service on Thanksgiving Day will take place in the morning at 10

Beginning next Sunday, the Sunday School will devote a part of its time to the rehearsal of the singing of those Christmas hymns which will be used in the children's Christmas program. The Grosse Pointe session of the Sunday School is from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Christian Science

As is customary in all Christian Science Churches, a special Thanksgiving service will be held on Thanksgiving Day in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 14730 Kercheval avenue.

Following the usual order of service there will be a brief period in which members of the congregation may express their gratitude for healings and other help which they have received during the past year.

The Golden Text from Psalms (97:and reads: "Rejoice in the Lord, ye church and friends of the parish are righteous: and give thanks at the renembrance of his holiness." The Bible citations include: "Praise

ye the Lord. O give thanks unto the given to the needy. This is the fourth Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever" (Psalms 106:1), Among the citations from "Science

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be the following: "Are we really grateful for the good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the blessings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more

Grosse Pointe Unitarian Church

At the regular Sunday morning church service at 11 o'clock in the Alger House, the Rev. Merrill O. Bates will present a special Thanksgiving Day

The junior choir, which is practicing every Sunday morning in the Kerby School, will begin at 9:45 under the direction of Mr. Berlin, church organist. Last Tuesday, the ladies of the church held a "sewing bee" at the home of Mrs. Ford Whelden for the purpose of making the gowns for the junior

The Young People's Religious Union will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lang on Bishop Road at 6 p. m., Sunday, for their bi-monthly trip and discussion group on various religious and social problems.

The Unitarian Fellowship is not just another sect, it is a company of men and women who refuse to be bound by the doctrines and dictates of any one sect. Unitarians wish to be free to accept new truth as it is discovered. It welcomes anyone who wishes to live the religious life unhampered by the slightest creedal obligations either expressed or implied.

Unitarians believe that this can be near Eight Mile Road. As usual, the done without binding themselves to any trio stopped their travel long enough to set of beliefs regarding the nature of examine the partially buried chest God and the universe. Throughout the ages, a certain religious quality of life has been manifest among people of the the different religious and religious Therefore, Unitarians strive to achieve this quality of life, while leaving themselves free to accept any interpretation of life that experience and knowledge seem to warrant, and to change that interpretation in the light of new facts. However, this does not mean that Unitarians hold no definite opinions on dis-

The similarity of opinion among Unifarians and other liberals is due simlegends, but apparently this little epi- working on the same materials are likely to arrive at similar conclusions Their unity of purpose and endeavor

Grace Evangelical

On Sunday, November 17, the Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church. Lakepointe at Kercheval, will hold its annual harvest festival. The church cert of praise by the senior choir, under will be beautifully decorated with the the direction of W. B. Beer and the flower and fruit of the field, and an apcongregation. The pastor will speak on propriate service of worship will be held.

Every worshiper is asked to bring some item of fruit, flower, vegetable, or service held in the church. The canned goods, which will be displayed. If possible, these items should be Jefferson Avenue Methodist, Jefferson brought to the church on Saturday aft-Avenue Baptist; Grace Evangelical; ernoon, at which time someone will be

After the service, all contributions will be distributed to needy families for Thanksgiving dinner, or to institutions

Everyone is welcome to the services. Worship and church school sessions begin simultaneously each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and close at 11:20. Bring the family and worship while your children attend church school ses-

The Grosse Pointe Congregational Church

Meeting at the Maire School, Cadieux Road off Kercheval. Charles W. Scheid, pastor. Sunday, November 17, 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m. worship service.

Sermon, "Whose hath the world's goods, and beholdeth his brother in need, and shutteth up his compassion from him, how does the love of God abide in him?"

Lutheran Church

"Causes for Thanksgiving," will be the subject of the sermon at the Grosse Pointe Lutheran Church, Richard School auditorium, Kercheval and Mc-Kinley, on Sunday morning, November 17, at 11 o'clock, preached by the Rev. M. Luther Canup, D.D., pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all grades and ages. New scholars are enrolled almost every week. Parents will please bring their families and make our neighborly congregation their neighborhood church.

The members of the Sunday School 12), will be appropriate for the occasion and the communicant members of the invited to bring food for Thanksgiving baskets. These will be placed before the altar and blessed and later will be year the parish has engaged in this work of love and mercy.

St. James Lutheran Church

Sermon subject for Sunday, November 17: "The Constructive Christ." Service in auditorium of Grosse Points High School, 11 a. m. Public welcome Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Special Thanksgiving Day service on November 21, in the Punch and Judy Theater, Kercheval and McKinley. Service at 10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Give Thanks."

Speaker Discusses Baha'i Contribution To Present-Day World

At the initial meeting of the newly Grosse Pointe Baha'i group held here recently. Mrs. Dudley Blakely, much traveled Baha'i teacher, answered the question, "What are the Baha'is doing?" in an informal talk given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George True, 132 Morgan Road.

Mrs. Blakely conceded that it was hard for the outside non-Baha'i world to put any tangible value on the Baha'is and their activities. Briefly Mrs. Blakely said that the Baha'is are trying to conduct their lives in conformity to a moral standard and to spiritual laws hitherto impossible for man to receive into his consciousness."

After giving examples of the Baha'i contribution to the world's literature, science and metaphysical thought, Mrs. Blakely called particular attention to a single sentence from the Baha'i writings. A sentence which, if meditated upon, presented a reconcillation of both the warfare between science and religion and the warfare waged between sects. The sentence read: "Unity, in its true meaning, is that God should be realized as that one force which animates and dominates all things, which are but the manifestations of its energy."

In summing up, Mrs. Blakely said, "like all the greatest educators of mankind, Baha'u'llah laid the foundations of a new and more inclusive world culture than man had as yet known, by demanding and effecting a change in the attitude and behaviour of the individual. The biggest job that the Baha'is, individually and collectively, have comes out of a common realization of before them now is their preparation the great ideals of life and a 1 th- not only to live in, but to help bring bination of fish, bird and animal, minded dedication to their fulfillment, about a new order in the world."

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Something different. Something new Hazel Allor, social chairman, is giving a pillow case party Wednesday evening, November 27, at 8 o'clock, in the home of Betty Hoyt, 190 Oak street.

Thanks to Adele Baker for the use of her home for our social meeting.

Clara Bishop, membership chairman, informs us we went over the top before Armistice Day. Through our junior member, Marion Bishop, the unit purchased 100 flag codes, to be distributed to the home rooms of the Grosse Pointe High School. Starting Armistice Day and every Monday thereafter, the pupils will salute and pledge allegiyour scribe served the marchers at the Veterans building, Armistice Day. Business meeting Monday, November 18, at 8 p. m.

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Christian Science: The Religion of Courage

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.B.

of Chicago, Illinois Homber of the Board of Loctureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Sciontust, in Boston, Massachusette

The greatest obstacle to health, happiness, and human welfare is fear. The most plaguing, insistent, tenacious, continuous human weakness is fear. Christian Science presents to the human thought the certain and perfect antidote for every fear. The truth about God and God's perfect manifestation, is ever the antithesis of fear, doubt, anxiety,

The scientific truth concerning God as revealed in Christian Science brings to human consciousness a wholesome and satisfying sense of Deity, the source of all creation, that tends at once to lessen and to limit the basis and cause of universal fear. It is as though, through the raging torrents and storms of the carnal or mortal mind, one's inner consciousness seems to hear the voice of God speaking, "Fear not, for I am God and there is none else."

Could any sense of Deity he more comforting, more encouraging, more sustaining in its assurance than the truth that God is infinite Love? What a multitude of fears melt into harmless nothingness in the com-forting realization that the infinite source of being is Love! What as-surances of health and life, security and wholeness are envisaged in the consciousness that God is Life! What rich blessings of peace, and courage, and confidence are poured into our experience in the under-standing that God is Life!

How truly and how certainly are we lifted out of the finite realm of matter and materiality in the consciousness and understanding that God is Mind! With this understanding, we simply and naturally fall into the resolving of things into thoughts, and into the very definite realization that creation proceed-ing from Mind is not material but

ow strong, how active, how altogether infinite is that concept of God which comes in thinking about the words of Christ Jesus to the woman at the well in Samaria, "God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth"! How tremendously important to human welfare, to all human hope, improvement, and progress becomes this profound revealition that God is Spirit- and must, therefore, he worshiped in spirit and in truth! How completely human concert. our whole numan concept of cre-ation is changed as we conceive of God, Spirit, being expressed in per-fect spiritual creation!

What majesty, what might, what purity, what infinite wealth in the realization that God is Truth! In realization that God is Truth! In this marvelous concept of the infinite, how truly the dark visions, shadows, fears, doubts, are dispelled! How clear and how profitable seems the way as we consider our eternal harmony under the government of divine Truth!

What a wealth of being of nower of wholesomeness, of satisfying real-ity is found in the understanding that God is Soul! How far removed from any superstitious, or mysterious, or limited, or finite, or material concept of God is this conviction. and divinely inspired understanding, that God is Soull

How certain, how sure, how order-ly, how definitely correct is God's being and power defined as Prin-ciple! With great satisfaction the realm of accident, luck, chance, mishap, insecurity, and discord disappears in our quickened sense of God's unfailing law and govern-ment as divine Principle.
God is defined in Christian Science

by these seven synonyms: Life, Love, Truth, Mind, Soul, Spirit, Principle.

Creation

Christian Science, through the teaching of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Rey to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Pounder of Christian Science, is leading its students and followers into a new world a new universe that is truly compatible with the account of creation as given in the first chapter of Genesis. Nothing could be more natural than to realize that God's creation is His expres-aion, His manifestation, even His image and likeness. Surely no creation could be more satisfactory even to our human sense, than this realization of creation as the expression, or manifestation, of Love, Life, Truth. Soul, Mind, Spirit, Principle—creation of which it can be truly said, "And God saw every thing that he had made, and, be-hold, it was very good." Thus is creation visualized in the words of the textbook on page 504: "Was not this a revelation instead of a cre-

Man

Of immediate concern and interest to everyone is the query, What is man, and what is man's relationship to God? In accord with this concept of creation as revelation, Christian Science points out that man is truly and certainly what the first chapter of Genesis teaches,— that is, created in the image and likeness of God. The answer to the inquiry then is. What is the image and likeness of Life. Truth. Love. Mind. Soul. Spirit. Principle? An true conclusion reached from such a foundation would very naturally and correctly reveal man to be idea. to be spiritual, in be whole, to be perfect, to be Godlike Accordingly, one can easily understand why and how the Christian Science textbook says (p. 475); "Man is spiritual and perfect... Man is idea ... He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas: that which has not a single quality underived from Deity.

How poorly and how imperfectly human consciousness has discerned and understood what man really is! The pointed explicit, and vivid de-scription of man in the first chapter of Genesis is in need of not one word to emphasize or to call atten-tion to God's concept of man Noth-ing could be added to God's image and likeness. No power could be added to God-given dominion, which is the promise of the first chapter of Genesis to man.

Also, it must be clear to all that nothing can be taken from man.
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would have the senseless proposition that something could be taken from God. Human eulogy has made various and vain efforts to exalt man's posi-tion, and all of them fall far short of this simple statement in the first chapter of Genesis: "So God created man in his own image." Only the Master himself has been able, in his description of man, to arrive at a full perception of God's creation in the words, "Be ye therefore per-fect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

Truly man shall have missed the

message and the mission of this marvelous character, Jesus of Naza-reth, if he fails to observe in pracreth, if he falls to observe in practical fashion these words: "He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." Surely the time approaches when Christian Science will be more generally accepted as pointing the way to this present, possible, perfect attainment.

Healing All of this concerning God, and man, and creation becomes of great importance in the consideration of healing as it is taught and prac-ticed in Christian Science. The actual process of healing in Christian Science does not involve dealing with matter or the material body. It does not depend upon symptoms, diagnosis, and material conditions. Healing, then, is purely mental, spiritual, not material.

The sufferer or invalid may be-lieve that his difficulty is caused by inflamed or infected matter, but the truth is that his difficulty comes from a wrong concept of what man is, and of what God is. In that realm where Mind, Spirit, Principle. Life governs, there can be no room for pain, imperfection, disease, dis-aster, death. The Christian Science textbook says (p. 468): "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all." This fact of creation precludes the possibility of a material condition known as sickness, disease suffering As Te Unness, disease, suffering. As we understand the impossibility of matter being in the realm of divine Mind, we arrive at a state of consciousness that prevents our acceptance of any thought of sin, disease, or death. When the human mind no longer entertains the thought of sin disease, and death, such conditions will cease to make demands, and we shall find qurselves free to ac-cept and claim the perfection voiced by Christ Jesus when he said, "Be-ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is per-

fect."
The healing activity or procedure in Christian Science becomes, then, the prayer of realization, or affirma-tion, or demonstration. The type of prayer as used in Christian Science is typified approximately in the twenty-third Psalm and in the Lord's Prayer. Prayer, then, in Christian Science is the expression of rejoicing, of gratitude, of confidence, of courage, of absolute faith in God. The textbook says (p. 1), "The prayer that reforms the sinner and heats the sick is an absolute faith that all things are possible to God,—a spiritual understanding of

Him, an unselfed love. healing instances related in both the Old and the New Testament, which incidents clearly illustrate and typ-ity the healing ministry and activity of Christian Science. In the twentyfirst chapter of Genesis is related an interesting healing, illustrating how mental and spiritual is the process. Hagar, with her child, wandered in the wilderness, and apparently because of her disappointment and sorrow and resentment, lost her way and became somewhat fearful for the life of hereal and the fearful for the life of herself and the fearful for the life of herself and the child. The healing result is related in these words: "And God opened her eyes, and she saw a well of water." The rest of the story re-lates how the child and she were sustained, and of the promise that out of the lad would grow a great nation.

Also in II Kings is an interesting incident where the prophet, or man of God, was surrounded by a hostile of God, was surrounded by a hostile military force come to take him prisoner. His young man, viewing the surrounding enemy, became greatly alarmed 'the healing is portrayed in these words: 'And Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, oren his avec. prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, the mountain was full of horses and charlots of fire round about Elisha." The incident as further related tells how Elisha not only was not taken captive, but led the soldiers captive and then eventually restored them to their master without hurt or harm to anyone. The invalid who comes with fear and trembling, recounting his pains.

and trembling, recounting his pains, his symptoms, his weaknesses, needs only to have his eyes opened to see God's perfect handiwork—man in His image and likeness—that he may renounce, dispute, and deny the ma-terial conditions, and claim and realize the true nature of his being

as spiritual, perfect man. Considering these two outstanding incidents of healing as related in the Old Testament, the reader cannot but observe that the satisfactory answer to prayer in each case was found in the awakened consciousness of the seeke: to realize or see that his relief lay in the omnipresent fact of God's presence, power, and harmony. In following this line of reasoning, bearing in mind the true concept of God, we are led to the conclusion that relief from any distressing human condition is found in the realization that God's way and God's plan is always the perfect way and plan which, when understood and acknowledged by man, reveals the presence and existence of health or freedom indi-

cated by Christ Jesus in his oftquoted statement, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." The scientific process of healing, then, as taught and prac-ticed in Christian Science (which ticed in Christian Science (which system is the result of a study of healing in both Old and New Testament history), becomes largely, if not entirely, a procedure of seeking, knowing, and acknowledging what is really the fact of being in any perticular situation.

In the twentieth chapter of II

Chronicles is related an interesting human experience, the possible outcome of which indicated great sufa war on the part of the children of Judah with much superior forces preparing for battle against them. In this extremity the king, being a faithful follower of God, called on his people to gather, in something like a national preser measures. like a national prayer meeting, to inquire of God what could be done in the face of impending danger and possible loss. The word of God was revealed to the prophet present at the meeting, and the simple mes-sage was: "Be not afraid nor dis-mayed by reason of this great multitude; for the battle is not your's, but God's. . . . Ye shall not need to fight in this battle." This declared safety and deliverance through God was accepted joyfully; and immediately plans were made for thanks-giving and rejoicing instead of a war. Presently the enemy suffered war. Presently the enemy suffered dissension from within their ranks and were dispelled and destroyed without any effort being made on the part of Judah to fight. These ancients, depending on God, saw truly that no fight was needed on their part, and that indeed the battle was God's.

tle was God's.

Christian Science, taking its lesson from this and other incidents, teaches that always the battle is God's, and man needs only to acknowledge God in all bis ways. Man, being conscious of God's being, intelligently and omnipotently expressed, may always find himself safe and satisfied—even in the ianguage of the Bible taken from this interesting incident. "Set yourselves, stand ye still, and see the salvation of the Lord with you."

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of the Lord with you. The fact concerning the universe is that in God's creation, which is the real, there can be no imperfection, no discord, no decay. This becomes highly practical when one is asked in Christian Science to work for, pray for, or help the so-called sick. The Christian Science worker's first assumption is naturally that the man of God's creation cannot be an expression of aught but good. The suggestion or argument of discord, pain, imperfection, is belied by the understanding that all that God has made is very good, and that without Him has not anything been made. The Christian Science worker may use argument similar to what you have heard to persuade and to convince himself and the patient that normally, naturally, and scientifically man is perfect and cannot be otherwise. In addition to the audible persuasive statement or treatment, the worker will endeavor, by the suasion of thought to lift the consciousness of the patient to that point in the thought of the not be an expression of aught but the consciousness of the patient to that point in the thought of the master Christian, Christ Jesus, when he said, "If two of you shall agree on earth as touching any thing that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of my Father which is in heaven." There is no mystery, or secrecy, with the Christian Scientist concerning the so-called treatment, or work, or prayer. The efficacy of such treatment, or work, or prayer, is not due to any particular words in the mouth or thought of the worker, but depends mostly upon the recognition and acceptance by the practitioner and the patient of the divine presence and power through an awakened consciousness, or understanding on their part. The heal-ing work in Christian Science is not based on any assumption that man really becomes sick and must be heaied bodily through some omnip-otent power; but sickness, so called, is recognized in Christian Science as a bodily manifestation produced solely by an erroneous mental con-dition on the part of the patient and on the part of those around him. The original erropeous belief in nearly every case is in the assumption that sickness is even possible.
When man's consciousness refuses entirely to accept even the sugges-tion of imperfection as the work of God, sickness will cease to be a

Science as prayer, or treatment, is apparently voiced by Paul in these words in his letter to the Romans:
"Be not conformed to this world:
but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and accept-able, and perfect, will of God." His meaning is obvious in saying, "Be not conformed to this world—that is, to the beliefs of sin, disease, and death. Neither is it difficult to follow his meaning in the second part of the statement to be "transformed by the renewing of your mind," that one may prove in his experience the will of God. If there be any dif-ficulty in healing, it may lie perhaps in the unwillingness or indiffer-ence of the patient in the question of being transformed and the lack of spiritual power and under-standing on the part of the practi-tioner. The so-called mortal or carnal mind referred to by Paul and "enmity against God" is apathetic, indifferent to change, and perhaps rebellious concerning intelligent and persistent activity in the direction of reform. This is the same state of mind represented in the Master's time by the words imputed to the evil spirit in saving: "What have we to do with thee, thou Jesus of Nazareth?" Many an invalid de-Nazarcth?" Many an invalid desires healing, and at the same time is unwilling to put forth the necessary mental effort to become aroused, awakened, moved, changed, reformed, that he may experience the "acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Surely this mental activity will be accepted as an entirely scien-

menace to mankind.

tific procedure. The astronomer calculates from known locations in astronomy where certain stars or celestial bodies should be, and then turns his tele-scene in that direction, and is rewarded by seeing the object of his search. His scientific accuracy in directing the position of the telescope has not moved the sought

star, nor changed its location in an particular, and his scientific wor, has simply verified the accuracy o. his mathematical calculations

In spiritual or mental healing in Christian Science, the processes used to arouse the patients sthought have not in the slightest altered or changed the real man of God's creation, but the scientific mental procedure has a streamed and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure has surfaced and according to the scientific mental procedure and scientific mental procedure has awakened and aroused the patient to the point of seeing, accepting, and acknowledging the fact of God's creation in the perfect man. When the perfect man is seen, acknowledged, the sick man has disappeared. This healing thought is expressed in the Christian Science textbook in these words (pp. 476, 477): "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man, who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Baylour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick."
In the active experience of heal-

ing work in Christian Science, one quickly recognizes that the same procedure is not the rule in every

case. One of the notable healing

mentioned in the Old Testament provides an example of healing quite different from the mental argument that has been brought out in this lecture. The man Naaman, mentioned in the fifth chapter of II Kings, was a leper. Information was conveyed to him that a prophet in Israel could heal him if his services were sought. Obviously in Israel could heal him if his services were sought. Obviously, Nazman was not a follower of the Hebrew religion, but went to this stranger, the prophet Elisha, to be healed. In the reading of this incident one sees that the prophet knew of his coming and had apparently decided on the method of treatment before the arrival of treatment before the arrival of Nasman and his company of fol-lowers. In this case the prophet did not even see the patient, but sent his servant with a message to Naa-man to go and wash seven times in the River Jordan, with the promise that he would be clean At first Naman was unhappy and unwilling to comply with the prophet's direc-tion, perhaps on the theory that there were rivers in his own country that were cleaner and clearer and more buoyant than the River Jor-dan appeared to be, and he thought that if it were just a question of dipping in the river the waters of his own rivers would be more effective. However someone in his party the reasonableness of the prophet's request and the necessity for obedience thereto. His humble acceptance and compliance with the prophet's conditions may indicate an entire change of thought on Nasman's part, which resulted in his healing. Certain it is that the prophet had in mind that Nasman must express a change of thought concerning self before he could be healed. His words to wash in the River Jordan, we may conclude, indicate that some action was to be taken by Nasman as an evidence of his faith in the word of the prophet, and his reliance upon the power of the prophet's God; and it may well denote an entire and joyful acceptance of the possibility of freedom from this loathsome disease through his obedience. His action in complying denoted riddance of his hardness and his self-will, and a childlike faith in the prophet's word. The record further relates that he was immediately cleansed. and there is much to be thought of in considering the language of the author, in telling of his healing, concerning Naaman's state of mind as told in these words: "His flesh came again like unto the flesh of a little child, and he was clean." This reference to the little child is perhaps an inkling of the childlike thought brought out in the Master's ministry that he who humbles him-

self as a little child "the same is eatest in the kingdom of heaven." One of the important features recognized and taught in Christian Science healing is the allness of Science healing is the allness of God and His creation, and the noth-ingness of all evil, which is a term used to describe the unreal, or all that is unlike God. We can scarcely think or desire a more satisfying truth, or fact, than the aliness of God and His creation. One could scarcely believe that any thinking Christian would dispute the proposition of God's allness, which is so often brought out in Scriptural passages; and yet the same Christians might and do dispute the teaching of Christian Science that there can be no sickness, no imperfection, no evil in God's universe, because such

conditions are no part of God and, therefore, are impossible and unreal. In the Preface to the Christian In the Preface to the Christian Science textbook is this expression (p. vii): "To those leaning on the sustaining infinite, to-day is big with blessings... The time for thinkers has come." Surely the Christian thinker is ready to adopt the characteristics.

as his theory of life the scientific fact of God's allness and the per-fection of God's creation. The writer of the second chapter of Genesis, in his effort to describe a material creation, prefaces his de-scription of material creation by reference to a mist that went up from the earth. In Christian Science this mist is treated as mystification. or mistake, or misunderstanding, or the "vail" mentioned by Paul, or darkness. Every belief or sugges-tion of sickness, or accident, or dis-cord, or sin, is but the appearance (as suggestion) of this mist which went up from the earth and which obviously did not come from God. We know in nature that a mist is dispelled by light, and the effort in Christian Science towards healing is always a search for and pursuit of light or truth, which obviously dispels or destroys the mist, and reveals God and His allness.

A further illustration as proof that healing as practiced by Jesus was a recognition of God's power as always present, rather than healing being a so-called miracle, or supernatural intervention of the Father, is to be found in the healing of is to be found in the healing of Lazarus as related in the eleventh chapter of John's Gospel. The Master's prayer indicates his state of thought "Father, I thank thee that thou hast heard me And I knew that thou hearest me always: but because of the people which stand by I said it, that they may believe that thou hast sent me. The further relation of the incident

brings out Jesus calling Lazarus to come forth, and the man was re-stored to life. Surely we must conclude that Jesus knew all the time that man's life is immortal and perfect as the gift of God, and the words of the prayer are but indica-tions of his confidence that there is no death. It was this sureness and thorough understanding of spiritual, perfect manhood that enabled him to speak the awakening word that called Lazarus from the dream of

In Christian Science there are no

set words or formulas for prayer or treatment. Indeed, the use of tormulas is forbidden in the practice of healing. The inquirer, or the one seeking to use Christian Science, needs this basic truth and under standing of God's perfection, and man's consequent perfection as the image and likeness of God. As he is filled with this state of con-sciousness, and made sure through his understanding of the fact that he is the expression, and reflection, and image and likeness of God, he asserts his health, his activity, his asserts his health, his activity, his well-being; and his faith being well grounded and founded, his healing is the result. This is in accord with Jesus' statement, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, be-lieve that ye receive them, and ye

shall have them." One of the very vivid statements and promises of the Master, calculated to produce unfailing courage in man, is. "Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy: and nothing shall by any means hurt you." Obviously, this enemy is the mist already re-ferred to, and the power promised by the Master is the light, or truth, that dispels and destroys the mist. In this, and in all arguments in Christian Science, we are quickly enabled to understand how Jesus could make with confidence the statements concerning the manifes-tation of God and His power with such perfect assurance. Surely that riod of understanding is dawning human consciousness when the truth so ably propounded by Jesus is to be accepted more generally by Christians everywhere. Surely the time approaches when men will seek the truth, will pursue the truth, will all in an effort to have the h, that the salvation promised by the Master may become a reality in our human experience. Surely the word of the prophet of old shall find its fruition in modern experience: "Break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till he come and rain righteousness upon you." Out of the multiplicity of human theories concerning free-dom, dominion, and universal hu-man welfare that are being propounded will come a definite and final inspired effort of humanity to break up the fallow ground and to seek the Lord until He be found, and until the rain of righteousness

be upon us.
Christian Science is pointing the
way. The textbook of Christian Science is leading human thought to an understanding and to a possession of the facts of divine creation, even to realization and acknowledgment of man's present perfection, and the possibility of a present acceptance of health, life, and happiness, even the possession of every good gift, and every perdenoting an acknowledgment of God's perfection here and

From a material standpoint, human beings face the need for food, lodging, and necessities for every-day existence. To meet this need, men and women are ordinarily en-gaged in some kind of activity known as work or business. The desire for some such expression in life is well-nigh universal and is after founded upon the thought of being serviceable and useful to others. This is a proper spiritual basis for scientific activity in the business world, and one so engaged will find much in the Bible and in the teaching of Christian Science that will be helpful in pointing him to success. Jesus emphasizes the necessity of

service in man's activity as well as the necessity of seeking that activity in the spiritual realm. He said: "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over shall men give into your ning over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again." Also he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you." In this connection it is interesting to notice the statement of one of the Old Testament prophets, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts. if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." Giving, seeking the kingdom of God, and bringing the tithes, are all of the same texture, or truth, and they voice the necessity of our rendering some the necessity of our rendering some service, providing some action and activity which will result in the pouring into our lives of great blessings.

Within the grasp of every man connected with a right human business activity is the divine possibility of being about his Father's business even as the Master was. He can be perfect in his honesty, just in his consideration of customers, harmonious in his dealings with competitors until the activity would not be competition but co-operation; he can be intelligently intent upon making the activity perfect, satisfactory, enduring in the constant vision of perfection enjoined by the Master; he can well go forward day after day and year after year with a quiet, con-fident expectancy that this parnest endeavor to be about his Father' business is qualifying him for teaching, healing, and saving his fellow man, until indeed he can realize in all of its fullness and glory the promise voiced by the Master himself, the expression of God's love and bounty toward. His children, "Son, thou are ever with me, and all that I have is thine."

Discoverer and Founder The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker

in her own hunian experience the availability of God's law and God's power to solve human problems, en-larged and increased her study of the Bible, perceiving in the course of her study the need of spiritual inter-pretation and understanding of the Bible as directed even by the Master nible as directed even by the master in the statement that God must be worshiped "in spirit and in truth." Her efforts to promote and make practical and effective a spiritual concept of Life were met naturally concept of Life were met naturally with great human opposition and hostility, for the method and the plan were radically opposed to the common teaching and experience of humanity. With almost incredible patience, faith, unselfishness, and persistence. Mrs. Eddy continued her efforts, and they were magnificently rewarded in world-wide recognition of a spiritual discovery, on her part, and a spiritual renaissance which and a spiritual renaissance which has brought great comfort, healing, and blessing to multitudes. Mrs. Eddy's plans and proposals

for church activity and church maintenance may have seemed un-usual or even impossible in the be-ginning as she turned thought toward infinite supply, and divine direction rather than to the ordinary human plans of churches. The experience of the years has proved how wisely and well the foundations of the Christian Science movement were laid by its Discoverer and Founder She perceived the need of human agencies for the spread of this gospel, and in due time estab-lished a Publishing Society that has been and continues to be a very been and continues to be a very wholesome activity in sending out this message of healing and truth through its various publications to all the civilized world. She founded a church, The Mother Church, from which has grown a great number of branch churches throughout the civilized world that are continually propounding and proving this spiritual power and activity for the benefit of all who are willing to hear and to heed. After the discovery of Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy de-Christian Science, Mrs. Eddy devoted herself assiduously, energetically, with a wholly consecrated energy and effort, to the teaching and proving of this spiritual truth. She gave her all to her discovery, and the results of her consecration and devotion are ample testimonies to the writer and perfection of her to the purity and perfection of her vision which enabled her to say (Message to The Mother Church for 1901, p. 34): "Pollow your Leader only so far as she follows Christ." Truly it may be said of this modern teacher, and Leader, and Pounder, that she has been an instrument in bringing multitudes to the realiza-tion of the Psalmist's beautiful sentiment, "For thou wilt light my candle: the Lord my God will enlighten my darkness." Christian Scientists will be always grateful to the Discoverer and Founder of Christian

The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," was the outcome and outgrowth of Mrs. Eddy's effort to properly interpret the Bible, and to correctly define man's true relationship to God and the nonrelationship to God, and the procedure required to prove this rela-tionship in health and happiness. The textbook has had its baptism of fire, which continued for many years, at times violently, from pul-pits, platforms, newspapers, magazines, and all manner of publica-tions. That this marked hostility and oftentimes intemperate criticism have largely discontinued, is witness to the permanence and truth of this text. Having been based upon the study and interpretation of the Bible, it is not surprising, but very natural, that the textbook should be established as reliable and useful and worthy, and as a permament in the history of Christianity.

Salvation

In a world of numan beliefs, erroneously entertained and disas-trously practiced, there is great need for the light, and truth, and power revealed in Christian Science world is familiar with many dire predictions that civilization and Christian Science reveals the counteracting influence and existence of that omnipotent and benev-olent power that makes possible man's continued living and being on a new and better plane of under-standing in accord with the infinite conception of infinite Mind, divine Love, which is particularly voiced by the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science in these words Irom "Miscellaneous Writings" (pp. 82, 83): "This Mind, then, is not subject to growth, change, or diminution but is the distance or diminution but is the distance. nution, but is the divine intelligence or Principle, of all real being: hold-ing men forever in the rhythmic round of unfolding bliss, as a living witness to and perpetual idea of in-exhaustible good."

heeps Accurate Time An electronic clock that will not gain or lose one second in five or six years is in the naval observatory in Warriston.

No Free Muling From now on, inmates of Canada's camps for enemy aliens won't he able to mail their letters for nothing, nor will their friends be able to send man to them without stamps. Such rights were extended after they were interned, but an orier has been issued canceling the privilege

 $C_{\ell+1}, \ldots, c_{\ell+1}$ while frequently deer hunters, while in camp open up the old argument as to the proper name of the fat of door. This has been called suct for over 500 years by English staglatters in a reference book on hunting written by the Second Duke of Morio in 14th he refers to the fat of the rolling and tallow deer as Master of Game is and saming the first books ever written of the sport of hunting.

U. S. Daughters of 1812

Mrs. Francis C. McMath of 104 Kenwood Road opened her home om Wednesday, November 6, for the November meeting of the General Alexander Macomb Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812.

Among the guests were Mrs. Charles H. Hockett and Mrs. Henry Bourne

The program for the afternoon consisted of a review of the book "The .oon Feather," given by Mrs. Albert & Stewart

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borhood Club, 17145 Waterloo. All young people are cordially invited to

The A. O. C.'s will hold a cook-out and hike on Belle Isle Sunday, Novem-

Business and professional women's gyni class, an all-around activities class for women, is now being held at the club. The class includes calesthenics, thythmics, games, volley ball, folk dancing and square dancing. This class meets on Thursday evenings, from 8

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and split tickets being marked.

Bowling League

AUDITORIUM PROGRAM As a conclusion to their study of the natural resources of the United States, the 6A class of the Mason School presented a program on Thursday, November 7, in the auditorium. The program consisted of five original plays concerning oil, farmlands, forests, minerals and coal. A motion picture also was shown on the mining of anthracite coal. ELECTION

Polling began early in Mr. Jameson's 6B room on election day, November 5. as pupils of that class and visiting friends from the rooms of Miss Harger, Miss Gustafson, Mrs. Meldrum and Mr. Hourihan cast votes favoring

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W. L. Pct. Cardinals

The Cardinals continued in their winning ways last week when they completely smothered the second-place Bears 37-0. Proving that their first victory over the Bears was deserved, the "juvenile electorate" with both straight the strictest privacy while marking downs. The Bears lost their only scormorning, gave the flag salute, observed structed by the 6B's as the initial step

Neighborhood Club is featuring a very to hurl the Bears back for considerable

The Junior Lions have yet to break into the winning column, but playing ing lineup and is warning the leading teams to take heed.

Kerby School Notes

The following is the report of a recent trip, written by Robert King, a

THE CRANBROOK MASK EXHIBIT

"Mrs. Lienemann, our room mother. planned a trip to Cranbrook School. The bus came for us at 8:45. When we Cards ran and passed the Bears dizzy through the museum. We saw a large arrived at Cranbrook a guide took us to make it two in a row. Sharing the globe made of glass; stars were painted touchdowns. Adolph Neeme, hardattack of the Cards was Bud Habits on the outside. On the inside were the and Gordy Anderson. Habitz carried sun, moon and earth. This showed us signal-caller, each added two markers the ball approximately 15 times and av- how many times the sun goes around on running plays, while versatile Goreraged 5.7 yards per try. Anderson the earth and how long Mars is in don "Babe" Tanner tossed five touchmade runs of 70 and 54 yards for touch- darkness. We next saw Indian masks, down passes, scored one himself on a ing opportunity early in the second fied wood. There was a print of a fish tra points. quarter when they advanced to the on one piece of wood. We came back Cards' five-yard line only to lose the to school at 12 o'clock and had our ball on a fumble. The line play of lunch. The trip was very interesting." aged to chalk up two first downs, but die, and Raymond Weaver.

The sower show next Saturday and Paul Van was an outstanding feature of Sunday, November 16 and 17, at the the game as he broke in time after time. Prep Athletes Establish Scoring Record With Ten Touchdown Spree

By DICK BODYCOMBE

rolic ever unfolded by a Grosse Pointe High football squad, Coach Frank Banach's 1940 edition wrote a fitting conclusion to an above-average season last meat" for Grosse Pointe's well-organ-Saturday afternoon, when they sliced Port Huron High's under-manned trate inside the Pointer's 40-yard line, eleven into minute particles and established a new all-time scoring record with a 67-0 victory.

Scoring freely in every quarter, driving fullback, and Joe Faust, speedy snakes, many pretty stones, and petri- 60-yard run, and place-kicked seven ex-

spent a majority of the game's 48-misutes repeatedly picking themselves up off the chilly green turf.

Stubbornly employing a seven-man line, the Huron athletes were "easy ized passing attack. Unable to pene-Port Huron concentrated on keeping the score from reaching three figures.

Shaking the touchdowns out of his hair, Coach Banach announced shortly Grosse Pointe disintegrated the Huron's lafter the game that 22 Varsity letters defense and poured over ten rapid-fire would be awarded to the following

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Y. M. C. A. Notes

November will be a month of special brogram events for boys at the Hanman Y. M. C. A. branch.

On Saturday, November 16, special events, including a bicycle race at Waterworks Park, will be held.

The bike races will be divided into three divisions: Junior, under 12; in- where an apple and marshmallow roast termediate, 12, 13 and 14; and senior 15 and older. Distances will be shorter for younger boys. A fourth event will be the best trick riding. Ribbons will Grosse Pointe Review Ener.

be awarded for prizes. On Friday, November 22, a special chartered bus will leave the "Y" bound for Selfridge Field where Lieutenant Garvey has invited the boys to inspect the bombers, pursuit planes and to take a trip through the post.

On Saturday afternoon, November 23, the boys will go on a hike to Belle Isle will be enjoyed.

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the vehicle of necessity and convenience for everybody has added thousands of cars to streets built for horse and buggy and the occasional operating a gasoline buggy. Extensive street widening projects

have been found necessary and scientific methods of traffic control applied. Nevertheless. we still have with us the great individualist who thinks he may stop when he

"Blocking traffic" is the technical insist upon their right to make a turn, stop to buy a newspaper or engage another motorist in conversation, totally oblivious to the honking of horns behind them or the none-too-gentle adjectives applied to their waywardness.

If a driver cannot make a turn at one intersection without blocking it, he should drive on to the next. Perhaps it a newspaper or package of cigarettes cannot be bought at one corner without violating the law it can be done legally at another. And conversation can just as well be held, and much more quietly, in the home or, on the telephone as accompanied on the street by the horns of other motorists who also have places to go and things to do.

The world of motor vehicular traffic would be much safer and a great deal more pleasant if drivers kept uppermost in their minds the thought that the fundamental objective of those charged with the solution of traffic problems is to keep traffic moving-

Food Shortage Reported At Timbuctoo By Wayne U. Instructor

Timbuctoo, remote primitive city of French West Africa, considers the war "over," but the inhabitants, including Dr. Horace Miner, Wayne University sociology instructor, and his wife, are able amount of material relief given to suffering from shortages of food, according to a recent letter received by

friends at the university last week. Traveling to Africa last winter, before Italy's entrance into the war, the Miners reached Timbuctoo in January. Dr. Miner is now hoping to complete the study of primitive urban life under terms of a fellowship from the National Social Science Research Council and litical administration. return to Wayne classes this January. Timbuctoo has not seen physica combat, but has been "more than aware of the war," says Miner. The African inhabitants talk of the war in their

Songhoi tongue. Boat lines on the Niger River stopped running because there were no longer any freighted ocean steamers at the

Food is needed so badly that the Miners have been consuming vitamin pills, with which they supplied themselves before departing, to maintain some semblance of a balanced diet.

Malta Has 252,000 People Malta, site of the great British naval base in the Mediterranean, has a population of 262,000.

Neighborhood Club History Traced

In the horse and buggy days, a little over a quarter of a century ago, the section of the shores of Lake St. Clair ful vacation spot. A number of wealthy in all nine schools. Detroiters built homes there in which to spend the summer months. In the spring of the year, however, they found it difficult to reach their cottages. road is the modern, paved street called declared Wednesday night. East Jefferson avenue.

In spite of transportation difficulties, and more people settled. This was the At the turn of the centry, the new-

comers began to realize the urgent an assistant rural Red Crosse nurse.

In addition to its health activities, violation of the traffic law applied to the Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club effects. motorists who disregard the rules of carried on a group work program consafety, courtesy and common sense and sisting of clubs and classes in cooking, sewing, manual training, athletics and nasium and playground was built on Oak street. With these added facilities, nore extensive social work was carried bands of the Southeastern Michigan on by the club.

Another building was purchased to be Pointe Public Library was staffed. In fact, the club progressed so rapidly and carried on so many activities, that in 1928 it was necessary to seek larger facilities.

At that time a modern hospital was eight acres of property for a new building, athletic field and playground. Money was raised by popular subscription and the present Neighborhood Club was erected on Vernor Highway at St.

The present modern community center, known as the Weighborhood Club is financed from three different sources. The Detroit Community Fund, the Thrift Shop and by self-support.

The Thrift Shop, for the last few years has been able to contribute \$400 month through the sale of old clothes, furniture and knick-knacks donated by people of Grosse Pointe who are interested in the social welfare of the community. The shop is run almost entirely by volunteer workers. The money derived in this way covers a considerindigent families.

A year round recreational program is carried on for all age groups. Individual records of recreational intrests and progress are kept and emphasis is laid on character building. The objective of the Neighborhood Club is to centralize all social welfare activities for the community under one roof with a non-po-

Faith Lutheran Church

Sunday, November 17, Sunday School preached on "Christian Stewardship." Luther Leagues will meet in the church during the year.

Pointe Public Schools Observe Special Events

Grosse Pointe residents thronged to Education Week, National Book Week

Always successful in attracting numerous adult visitors, Grosse Pointe public schools probably have established a new local record for American The road was almost impassable, even Education Week this year, Dr. E. R. with horse and buggy. But today that Van Kleeck, superintendent of schools,

"American Education Week, dedicated this year to 'education for the com In spite of transportation difficulties, the section grew in popularity and more urday," Dr. Van Kleeck said, "and we beginning of the community of Grosse Pointe and its development in recent the schools are always open for inspec-

"Our Town," famous dramatic sucneed for social work. The work of a cess which won both the Pulitizer prize women led to the organization of the play its final two appearances at Grosse Mutual Aid and Neighborhood Club. A Pointe High on Friday and Saturday small cottage was rented for the head- nights. Presented by the high school quarters and a director placed in Pointe Players, the play was styled a in 1913 and the Mutual Aid and Neigh- Free Press and of it Alexander Woollborhood Club became affiliated with the cott said, "in all my days as a theater-National Red Cross Association. A goer no play ever moved me so deeply. wishes or turn when the mood hits him, typhoid epidemic in the summer of Most recent in a series of ambitious 1914 necessitated the employment of Pointe Players' excursions into the field of difficult adult drama, "Our Town" embodies unusual staging and lighting

> Patriotic exercises, planned to impress students with the true meaning and purpose of Armistice Day, were kindergarten work. In time a piece of held throughout the system on Monday property was donated to the club and a morning. From kindergarten through permanent building with a small gymtion's defenders. Tonight a dozen orchestras and

> Division of the Federal Music Project will be presented in a free concert at ised for a hospital. The first Grosse the Pierce auditorium and several patriotic numbers will be featured. Twenty-five hundred residents attended a similar outdoor program on the campus of the Grosse Pointe High School in August. The Grosse Pointe Board of Education sponsored a series of sumerected, and D. M. Ferry Jr., donated mer symphony concerts by the WPA orchestra this summer for the fourth year.

> > In observing "Open House," several thousand leaflets listing "What America Has to Defend" and describing "What Is Education for the Common Defense?" were distributed to parents through their children. Trombly School sent out time schedules showing what lessons were being taught at different hours of the day.

Tuesday night Vernier school parents parents assembled at the school to inspect the children's work and meet the teachers. Miss Jean Taylor, a member of the staff of the Board of Education's public libraries, and Miss June Renaud, school nurse from the Township Board of Health, told of their work in the schools. An exhibit of new books was on display.

An original "Information Please" program featured the Pierce student assembly Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon pupils of the 1B grades at the Richard School conducted a program for their parents followed by a

The Trombly Parent-Teacher Association held its meeting last evening and showed a motion picture "The Land of the Free" portraying the inherent greatness and steady progress of our country. Miss Gertrude Barlow, supervisor of the Southeastern Division of service, 9:15 a. m.; Bible classes, 9:45 Visiting Nurses, spoke on the work in m.; morning worship service, 10:45. Grosse Pointe of the visiting nurses and The Rev. Wm. G. Sodt, D.D., of Co- another movie "A Hundred Years of lumbus, Ohio, vice-president of the Baseball," was shown. The Girl Scouts American Lutheran Church, will be the headquarters at Trombly School had guest speaker on Sunday morning, decorated the gymnasium attractively for their fall festival bazaar and on dis-At 3 p. m. the Detroit Federation of play was handiwork made by each girl

for their annual fall rally. The Rev. E. Several hundred residents heard S. L. J. Warnke of Van Dyke, Mich., will A. Marshall, radio and news commentator on military matters for WWJ and On Thanksgiving Day, a morning The Detroit News, speak in the Pierce service of thanks will be held at 10 auditorium Monday night. Mr. Marshall, author of a new book "Blitz-Defer Pupil's Contribute In Toy Drive

krieg," which is just being published afternoon this month with a program this week, gave his views on the war situation. The lecture was sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Council of Par- paigns for the Community Fund, the ent-Teacher Associations, of which public schools this week as American Ralph B. Netting is president. Lawrenc. King, formerly president of the known as Grosse Pointe, was a beauti- and other special events were observed Richard P.-T. A., arranged the pro-

> The student library club of the Pierce School entertained at tea following school on Wednesday afternoon. Last night, the University of Michigan Club of Grosse Pointe attracted a large audience to its monthly meeting, which featured motion pictures of the university's football team and selections by the Grosse Pointe High School band. Monday night the club presented the second lecture in its series on "Contemporary Literature and Drama,"

Tomorrow night the semi-annual 8A open house for Pierce School parents will take place. A similar open house for parents of 8A pupils at the Grosse group of farsighted and civic-minded and the dramatic critics' award, will Pointe High School will be held next Tuesday night, when the Kerby School P.-T. A. will also meet. At both open houses parents will confer with teachers concerning their children's courses, charge. A visiting nurse was employed "topmost achievement" by The Detroit make plans for future subjects of study, attend auditorium programs and inspect exhibits of 9th grade work,

> All five of the public libraries maintained by the local Board of Education are observing National Book Week this week. New books are on display in the branches in each of the five ommunities and last Friday the local librarians entertained the Southeastern Michigan Division of the Michigan Library Association. Sessions ended with a tea in the home economics department of the Pierce Junior High School. Librarians from six Michigan counties inspected the new public library branch as well as the pupil library in the Pierce

Pupils of the kindegarten, first, second and third grades, at the George Defer elementary school will have a tea for parents this afternoon. Children of the 4A class of the Lewis E. Maire elementary school conducted a similar affair yesterday afternoon. The Richard School Parent-Teacher Association held its monthly meeting in the



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in the school auditorium yesterday. All nine schools completed their caus-Neighborhood Thrift Shop and the Neighborhood Club last Tuesday night,



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