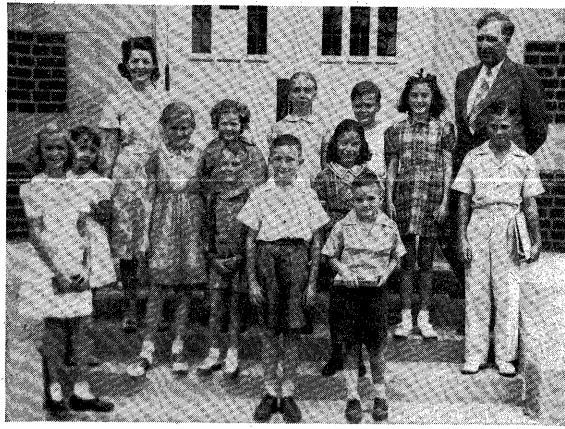
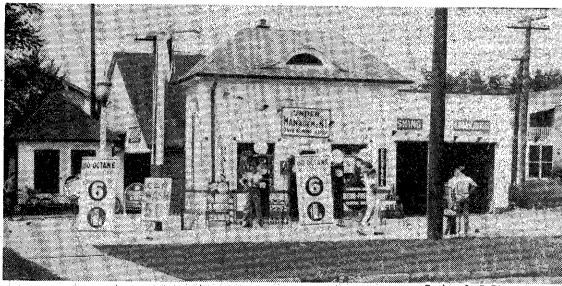
Back to School



These smiling children were first to arrive at ginia Keller, Eunice Jodar, Anson Wheelock, Tom Defer school when it opened Wednesday. They are: Webber, Joan Rollings, and Ervin Czinschke. With Barbara Otto, Shirley Stopin, Julie Hibberd, K. them are Mrs. Adelaide Holtzman, teacher and Fred Charles Jamieson, Dianne Mouton. Carl Webber, Vir- Kerby, principal.

DAVE ALMOND'S NEW SERVICE STATION

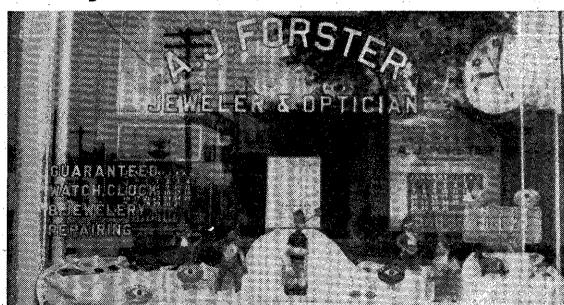


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Detroit Times press room, and prior to that time held the same position on various Hearst newspapers including The New York Mirror. He is the former served as an officer in the 248th Aero squadron, promoter of the Empire Sports club which sponsored A.E.F., which saw active service in France during promoter of the Empire Sports club which sponsored A.E.F., which s boxing matches at the University of Detroit stadium. the World War.

Dave Almond, of 1040 Beaconsheld, announces the Mr. Almond's venture into the gasoline business prom arrival of 80 octane gasoline at regular gas prices. ises to be an outstanding success. Over 1,400 gallons Mr. Almond is well known to many residents of the 80 Octane gasoline were sold on the first day of the Pointe. He was for seven years superintendent of The station's opening, and Mr. Almond reports a steady repeat patronage on the part of satisfied customers Mr. Almond is a member of Burns Henry Post, and

Safety Window



- Review Staff Photographer This is the Safety Window of A. J. Forster, driving by distributing calendars and safety shields Jeweler, who has been fostering the cause of safe for automobiles.

HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Heffernan of Merriweather road and their children, Eunice, George Jr., and fernan.

| Judy, returned this week from Grand Rapids where they were the guests for several days of Mr. Hefferrnan's sister, Miss Mary Hef- Divine Child, Monroe, Mich., will tained members of her family at a

CLASSES BEGIN

Classes for some 750 pupils at St. begin Wednesday, Sept. 10.

AT METAMORA

her daughter Betty, of East Jefferson avenue, spent the holidays at cheval. their Summer home at Metamora Mary Academy and the Hall of the On Saturday, Mrs. Hammond enterbuffet luncheon.

City Police

Pointe police this week.

Mack avenue last July.

in 3 Robberies

Smith and an ice cream store on

These two places on Mack ave-

ue have been entered three times

in the last four years, and in all

cases the criminals have been appre-

these stores look isolated and seem

to attract burglars, but are watched

quite carefully by the department

with the result that all but the last

attempt found the police on the

cene before he burglars had left.

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vill attend his first meeting as the

the Lions' Goodfellow fund.

Polo Game

new president of the club.

at the Detroit Turners club.

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John S. Matheson, well known

Grosse Pointer who operated th

Harbor Lights Cafe, died early

Saturday morning. He was 56 and

He is survived by his wife, Fran-

ces and four children, Jane, Patricia,

had been ill for two weeks.

Mary Lou, and Johnny.

John Matheson

Passes Away

Liners Get Results

Batting 1.000 Books and Plays' Course Burglars Caught to be Held at Pierce

Two men of a gang of 10 apprehended by the Detroit police and charged with more than 150 rob- Alumni club of Grosse Pointe town-They were John Allan and Charles Clark, wanted for robbing a C. F.

sion course. eight o'clock on the third Monday of arrangements again this year. ended. Chief Trombly said that evening of each month, beginning Tickets are available at the Pierce October 20, in the auditorium of the public library, Kercheval at Not-John D. Pierce junior high school. tingham. The enrollment fee is \$3 Six, of the lectures deal with, the for the eight lectures. Anyone inimportant new books in various terested is welcome to enroll. categories and two with the new plays, which the lecturer attends on Broadway in December and April.

"Pros and Cons With the Pamphleteers" is announced as the sub- In Accident ject of the first lecture, which will deal with the recent revival of the art of pamphleteering in the publi-Fall activities for the Grosse cation of such compact and influ-Pointe Lions club will begin Sept. ential books as "The Wave of the I when they meet at George Con- Future" and the flood of replies to rad's place on the south channel of it. The lecturer will summarize the St. Clair river. George Kretzschmar controversial trends embodied in the more recent of this type of books, including such oposites as Douglas The Lions will sponsor a polo Miller's "You Can't Do Business by and hit the bus right in the cengam between the Grosse Pointe With Hitler" and Gen. Hugh S. Hunt club team and the Ivory Johnson's "Hell-Bent for War."

Rangers on Sept. 14 at the Cook Other lectures are "New Light on the Dark Continent," which discuss- 387 Chalfonte. The damage to the Proceeds from this game will go es a number of the new books about bus and to Verbeest's car was \$75 Africa, enlarging upon the aspects each. Regular meeitngs will begin soon set forth in Negley Farson's recent and will be held Thursdays at 12:30 book, "Behind God's Back," and Pointe Girls others of later release; "Books to Share," devoted to the best of the share," devoted to the best of the new books from a holiday angle; Assist Pargs "The Challenge of the Orient," dealing with the new books on the Asiatic situation; "Understanding Our Good Neighbors," taking up the ne Here's just another example. The books about the countries of the Western Hemisphere; and "Rediscovering the U.S.A.," discussing week's Review were sold an hour the beautiful new volumes of reg-officers of the Pargs club in the ional America and the characteristi- roles of junior hostesses to enterman army field glasses. Like new. arts.

> An especially helpful feature of the series is that the lecturer brings with her the books she discusses, thus giving those interested an opportunity to scan these important

Turpentine Explodes— **Burns Man**

Jacob Rupard, of 873 Touraine, was painting inside a store on Jefferson avenue last week, when a gal- the entire court, consisting of Miss lon of turpentine exploded and Margaret Emery of South Lyon the Summer cottage of Mrs. Tilton, ings of popular movies and training burned him on the legs. Showing who was chosen queen, her two then a children's picnic to Bob-Lo film at the discretion of hospital Mrs. Edward P. Hammond and presence of mind, Rupard drove to maids of honor, and eight ladies-in-

An ambulance picked him up at

Doctor Scott's office and he was taken to Cottage hospital where he was treated for the burns.

Doctor Essert pointed out that the best contribution that the Grosse Pointe schools could make to the national defense program other than Charles Delbridge Jr., who has direct participation in such efforts as been a second lieutenant in the

tention of the staff to the crowded larly in the Mason school. Much of

staff in their respective buildings on seniors are to register Friday and Tuesday afternoon and the final Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13, and resi- ed in a previous tournament held a

Olive Deane Hormel's course on | new volumes. Book lists containing "The New Books and Plays" will be full data about the books discussed

Flower, Fruit Vegetable Show

Held Saturday and Sunday

given here again this season, spon- and play lists for the theatre lecsored by the University of Michigan tures are supplied monthly. Miss Hormel is a Phi Beta Kapperies in the metropolitan area, were ship, Dr. M. M. Sheaffer, president, pa graduate of the University of it is free to the public and a cordial curned over to the City of Grosse announces. The series of eight Illinois, where she studied and invitation is extended to all. monthly lectures is a feature of the taught in the department of English University of Michigan extension under the late Stuart Sherman. She Proceeds from the ticket sale are published by Scribner's, and of nu-

to go to the scholarship fund of the merous magazine articles. This is club, which is the first Michigan her fourth season with the Univeralumni group to sponsor an exten- sity of Michigan extension service.

Miss Florence Severs has been The lectures are to be held at named general chairman in charge Garden Center of Detroit.

\$600 Damage

Damage to the amount of \$600 was done to an "innocent bystander" car last week when it was hit by a Lake Shore bus on Chalfonte near Kerby road.

It wasn't the bus driver's fault, however. Charles Verbeest, of 322 Kerby lane had been driving on Kerter when crossing Chalfonte. The bus in turn hit the "bystander" car, driven by George A. Beauchamp, of

road, Miss Elise Campau of Balfour road, and Miss Betty Ann Towar of University, assisted the cally American contribution to the tain the Michigan Peach queen last Wednesday.

The occasion was the Seamen's Peach Festival swing staged by the Pargs at the Belle Isle Casino for the naval armory sailors. The casino was decorated with gay pennants which blended well with the girls' colorful Summer formals contrasted with the navy blues of the

Realizing that the majority of the boys are from other states, the etables now in season, with many Pargs decided to give them a chance to meet girls from five counties who competed for the title.

The invitation was accepted by young girls.

with the navy. The dance was sponsored by the Detroit department of parks and recreation.

CALLED TO ACTIVE DUTY

quartermaster reserve corps has district president No. 3 for Wayne been called into active duty and will leave Sept. 5 for Lake Charles, La. department of Michigan. He lives at 42 Hendrie Lane, Grosse Pointe Farms. He was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1939 and has been practicing law with his father, Charles F. Delbridge, in Detroit since that time.

MARYGROVE REGISTRATION

Registration for the Fall term at Marygrove college will begin Wednesday, Sept. 10, with classes starting Tuesday, Sept. 16, following a Freshmen and sophomores will reg-

Exhibition Staged at the Neighborhood Club

The flower show committee of The Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society have completed plans for their annual Flower, Fruit and Vegetable show to be held this weekend, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7.

As usual the exhibition will be staged at The Neighborhood Club, Waterloo at St. Clair, Grosse Pointe

Co-operating with the horticultural Society are the following local is the author of a successful novel, garden clubs: The Garden Club of Michigan, The Little Garden Club; Junior League Garden Club, Grosse Pointe Branch of The Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The Village Garden Club and the

> Members of these organizations will compete in six classes in artistic arrangement for which Mrs. John S. Newberry, Mrs. W. Beresford Palmer, Jr., and Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., have acted as a sche-

The patron list of the activities of the Horticultural Society is an ex- Bloomfield Hills, one of Michigan's tensive and representative one, in-

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Pearson, Richard Sayward, Robert Stewart, Elburt C. Stahl and Jo-

seph Van Tiem, all of Grosse Pointe. The schedule covers classes in all varieties of flowers, fruits and veg-

Alger Auxiliary

Alger Auxiliary had a few activities during the Summer — a trip to gram changes each week with showduring August. What a day that commanding officers. Attendance at the office of Doctor Scott on Ker- waiting, all beautiful and charming was with plenty of games and prizes the Red Cross theatres will be free for the youngsters, and oh yes, the and limited to convalescents and The hostesses did a grand job of adults were not forgotten as the such other military personnel as reseeing that the sailors met all the chairman, Mrs. McRury arranged a out-of-town girls and that they had shoe kicking contest which brought partners for every dance. The queen plenty of mirth and the winner was thoughtfully brought several bush- Miss W. Neff. The last social party els of peaches which went over big of the Summer was a trip to Mrs. Martinsen's Summer home. Besides these activities our president and hospital chairman visited the Marine hospital about twice a month to bring a little happiness to those

> Mrs. Tilton was again elected county at the state convention for

> The lazy days are now passing and September finds the ladies eagerly planning for their Fall bazaar which will be held sometime during December. The next few weeks will find the ladies gathering at the club house on Wednesdays to make many dainty articles to be offered

Thursday, Sept. 18 an evening card party will be held at the club house with Mrs. Schock as hostess. Another innovation this year will be the resumption of a bridge tourlege's liberal arts building chapel, nament which will be held on Thursday afternoons beginning in October. We feel this will interest many of our friends who participat-

additional classes in artistic arrangements. A section is devoted to boys

and girls of Grosse Pointe Township calling for "Best Collection of Wild Flowers, Properly Named." Sixteen classes are restricted to amateurs, all exhibits to be grown

and staged by non-professional gardeners. Another division is devoted to housewives for competition in the "Fruits of The Garden"-embracing Jellies, James and Pickles, the first attempt of this kind at a Grosse Pointe show. Numerous complimentary exhibits

have been promised, one of the most outstanding being a display of garden herbs and aromatics accompanied by a collection of 16th and 17th century herbals and other rare books on gardening. This will be foremost herb devotees.

Farms, will again provide a stage Farms, wil again provide a stage setting of unusual flower arrange-

Dahlias will be featured by the Lakeside Dahlia Gardens (Nick Koenig & Sons) New Baltimore, presenting all varieties from miniature types to the giant exhibition varieties.

Elburnt C. Stahl and Sons, Grosse Pointe Farms, will contribute a large collection of Gladiolus, including the best of the standard sorts and newer varieties including many novelties.

Allemon's Florists, Mack avenue are staging their ever popular collection of Cacti, Succulents and other miniature house plants, which are always a source of interest to visi-

Baskets and vase arrangements will be contributed by other local florists.

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Sixty-Five Movie Theaters for Army

The American Red Cross will opeate standard sound motion picture theatres in its hospital recreation uildings, now under construction in 65 army camps, it was announced by Mr. Alvin Macauley, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Detroit Chapter.

The Red Cross buildings will contain theatres with a seating capacity ranging from 145 to 500 persons, he said. There will be two to three proquired for their care.

The recreation program for convalescent soldiers in army camps is assigned to the Red Cross under army regulations. Buildings will be equipped with facilities for games, reading, cards and other forms of divertisement and will serve also as headquarters for visiting relatives, Mr. Macauley said.

Red Cross assisted by medical-social workers and volunteers (Gray Ladies) from nearby chapters will conduct the program. Sixty-three of the centers are being constructed in the United States and one each in Puerto Rico and Alaska.

Attention Carriers!

Grosse Pointe Review Carrier Boys will be guests of The Review at the State Fair Saturday. All carrier boys are asked to be at The Review office by 10 a.m. A Lake Shore Coach Company bus will carry the boys to the fair and will return at 6 p.m. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

The next meeting of the Woods Garden Group will be held, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Harold Treester, 1761 Anita avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods.

5,000 Pointe Students Return to Early estimates of enfoll-|been preparing steadily for the job welcome and word of encourage-|schools to the public so that public

lic schools on Wednesday, Sept. 3, indicates that approximately 5,000 students are enrolled and ready to begin their new year of work. L. M. Bartlett, director of child accounting and adjustment in the Grosse Pointe public schools, indicated that it would be another Monday, Sept. 1, 22 new teachers week before accurate figures of the enrollment could be assembled.

The nine public school buildings in the Grosse Pointe school district have been carefully groomed for taking care of this large number of supils. All buildings have been completely cleaned from basement to atand classrooms have been painted and plastered. Floors of all buildings have been dressed and repaired. Grounds have been improved. Equipment and supplies have been ordered and many have been delivered and a special maintenance staff has this meeting and briefly extended a the staff to interpret these fine were going to do.

Summer. All repair work and cleaning have been completed on sched-The staff of 30 workers have also

and four internes met with the administrative staff for an informal reception in order to help the new new surroundings. On Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, all employes met with members of the board and the superintendent for a general meeting reministrators, 33 were custodians, and ployes in the libraries and 23 cafeteria employes.

Charles A. Parcells, president of

work. He also called attention to the plans for the opening of school. On Parcells then presented the new superintendent, Dr. Paul L. Essert, who addressed the employes.

Doctor Essert called attention of special tribute to the work of his prdecessors, Doctor Brownell and Doctor Van Kleeck.

ment in the Grosse Pointe pub- of opening the schools all during the ment to teachers as they began their intelligence governs the work of the schools throughout the school plans that have been laid for the district. He paid special tribute to defense savings stamp program in various agencies that have helped which the Grosse Pointe schools are build up the schools with the pubco-operating with the Michigan de- lic, including the press, PTA, and had preliminary meetings to make fense savings stamp program. Mr. various groups and organizations in the community. He finally pointed out to the teachers that with this excellent heritage of the fine tradition of superior schools that their the workers to the fine pattern of past was fairly well outlined for teachers feel more at home in their the schools that he has observed as a them, nevertheless, there were cernewcomer in Grosse Pointe and paid tain new tasks that were becoming more and more apparent; particularly that of making the industrial arts unit which is now being com-He reviewed the splendid work of pleted on the high school campus, a tic and the heating systems have garding plans and objectives for the the board of education and Doctor symbol of the interest of Grosse been put in good shape. In many of year. Of this 301 employes at this Brownell and the staff over the last Pointe people in developing an eduthe buildings walls of the corridors meeting, 214 were teachers and ad- 16 years in creating a fine school cational program that provided for system out of what was previously the needs of all boys and girls who 21 secretaries and clerks, 10 em- a loosely organized and somewhat are going to live in a scientific and disjointed group of schools. He then technological world and for the vopointed out that it became the re- cational inspiration and guidance of sponsibility and the major contri- boys and girls who needed to make the board of education, presided at bution of Doctor Van Kleeck and decisions about the work that they plans for the opening of school were dent students will enroll Monday, few years ago. Date of starting will

the defense savings stamps would be to develop a practical living democracy within the schools of the community so that young people have developed a morale and loyalty and a desire to fight for that democracy in this day. The superintendent called the atcondition in some schools, particu-

this crowded condition that exists in the Woods area has had to be temporarily releived until the addition can be built to the Mason school by transferring some of the pupils in that area to the Defer Mass of the Holy Ghost in the col-Following the morning meeting on Tuesday, each principal met with his lister the 10th and 11th; juniors and

worked out by each of these staffs. Sept. 15.

New Recruit

Delores Muer Wed

Delores Florence Muer, daughter of Mrs. Frank J. Muer, of Yorkshine road, and Bert E. Lindquist. son of Edward Lindquist of Alter the bride's brother. Breakfast was road, spoke their marriage vows on served following the ceremony at Saturday, Aug. 23 at St. Catherine's the Whittier. chapel of SS. Peter and Paul's church.

The service took place at 11 a.m. and the Rev. Fr. John J. Costigan officiated.

Miss Muer's gown was of sheer white net with butterfly sleeves and

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a full skirt and the folds of her] double veil of illusion were secured by a tiara of heirloom lace taken from Mrs. Muer's wedding frock. Her bouquet was of orchids, stepanótis and white gladioli.

Mrs. Francis N. Muer, who was the matron of honor, and Florence Eckhout, the maid of honor, were in identical white crepe gowns, and carried wine-colored gladioli.

Lee Verne Ansell was Mrs. Lindquist's best man and the ushers were Joseph Nagl and Francis Muer,

Foes Now Friends



Last fall during the presidential campaign, Wendell Wilkie had a bitter foe in New York's Mayor LaGuardia. Now they are teammates—united in a drive for all out aid to Britain. They are shown together here at a rally for this cause in New York.

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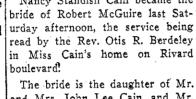
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and Mrs. John Lee Cain, and Mr. McGuire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Vane McGuire of Kensington road.

Gowned in Off-White Faille

The bride was gowned in offwhite faille, fitted tightly in the bodice and flaring out into a full, floorlength skirt. The square neckline and the elbow-length sleeves were edged with rose pointelace which had been worn by her aunt, Mrs. Russell McNail, on her wedding

A long tulle veil was secured to a braided tiara of tulle, trimmed with tiny ivy leaves and white flowers. Miss Cain carried an armful of al-

The bride's two attendants, her sister, Mrs. John B. Doyle, and Mrs. Bruce Beaudette, wore flowered chintz gowns fashioned in a style similar to that of the bridal gown. They carried huge clusters of maiden-hair fern and wore fern in their

Steve Strasburg was best man. Mrs. Cain chose an afternoon frock of navy and white printed chiffon and Mrs. McGuire was in rose and white crepe. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of lavendar or-

Reception Follows The reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The

HOME AGAIN

Billie Maben of Hampton road, Grosse Pointe Woods, is home from Elgin House Muskoka, where he spent the Summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H

PHILADELPHIA BOUND

Mrs. Harry Pearch and Mrs. Nelon Stuart, of Philadelphia, Pa., are home now after being the guests for a week of Mr. and Mrs. W. L Beamer of Grosse Pointe boulevard.

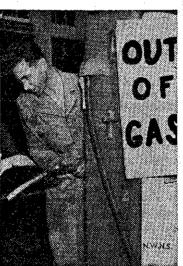
Nancy Standish Cain | Suzanne Sibley Weds Bob McGuire | Married Saturday



Nancy Standish Cain became the table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with arrangements of the urday afternoon, the service being same flowers which decorated the read by the Rev. Otis R. Berdeley living room, Later the couple left on a short wedding trip to the north woods. Mrs. McGuire wearing for traveling a tailored suit with a natural gabardine jacket and skirt of checked green, brown and natural. On their return they will live on Rivard boulevard.

> Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were Helen Wiley of Ann Arbor; Betty Standish, Mrs. Cain's niece and Mary Powers, of Washington; Ted Wood, of Chicago; Mrs. Elia Randolph, of Ipswich, Mass.; and Mrs. Laura Kimball, of Lansing.

> > 'Out of Gas'



What the gasoline shortage in the eastern United States really means was brought to the attention of Washington, D. C., citizens when this first "out of gas" appeared on a station in the nation's capital. The attendant drains out the last drops from the pump.



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Suzanne Sibley, daughter of Mr. a loose bouquet of pink roses and and Mrs. Frederic M. Sibley of blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Whittier boulevard, became the Margaret Newman and Mrs. Mark bride of Taylor Latta McCray, son Anthony Beltaine III, were similarof Mrs. Alfred McCray, of Dayton, ly gowned in blue with pink sweetvillage of Mullet Lake.

The Rev. Frederick Olert officiated at the ceremony at 6 p.m. Candle- her aunt's flower girl. Her frock light satin formed the gown of the was of pink faille, a miniature replibride. It was fashioned with a bas- ca of the maids' gowns, and she que waist and bouffant skirt which wore a wreath of pink roses in her was caught up in front with orange hair and carried a basket of roses blossoms and widened out into a and delphinium petals. long train. A drop shoulder effect of The bridegroom's brother, Samunet and Honitan and duchesse lace el A. McCray of Dayton was best completed the picture of the gown. man and the ushers were FFreder-Veil of Silk Illusion

The bride's veil of silk illusion er, of New Rochelle, N. Y., Courtwhich matched the gown feil from ney P. Grover and Don Brown of a coronet of lilies of the valley, and her bouquet was of white Killarney Cincinnati. roses and stephanotis in a cascade

The five attendants who preceded gown had a girdle of silver lace, her were gowned in a cascade pink short sleeves and a full skirt. Her and romance blue silk faille. The two honor attendants, her sisters, Joy Sibley and Mrs. Albert A. Tiesquare neckline, long fitted sleeves tig, of Cincinnati, were in the pin, their gowns fashioned similar to the and a fully shirred skirt. Red rubbridal gown with basque waists and rum lilies formed her corsage. A rebouffant hooped skirts.

Tiaras of blue delphinium formed mony at the Mullet Lake Country their headdresses and they carried Club. The same greens decorated

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ick M. Sibley Jr., John A. Metzing-

Dayton, and Sanford R. Courter, of

Mrs. Sibley wore for the wedding

pale fuchsia silk marquisette. The

corsage was of deep fuchsia orchids.

Gray chiffon was worn by the

bridegroom's mother. It had a

ception was held following the cere-

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the club and formed a background for the receiving line, contrasting with tall baskets of white flowers. The couple left on a wedding trip through Canada by motor to the Gaspe, and on their return will live

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Colourn who were the guests for the past few days of Dr. and Mrs. Wiland the late Judge Alfred McCray, heart roses in their hair and carried liam B. Colburn of Washington Saturday in the white church in the roses and delphinium in their bou- road have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill.

The class of '41 and '42 of St. Amprose high school would like to announce a "back to school" dance to nounce a "back to school" dance to be held Friday evening at the school gym. Music will be furnished by the Lt. Thomas MacClure, descendant "Collegians" a group of well-known Grosse Pointe youths. The admis-sion will be 35 cents. Dancing will pigeons and attack enemy parabegin at nine.

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Truth Makes Free

Perhaps no saying of Jesus the Christ is more familiar or more frequently quoted than that ringing statement to his disciples given in the Gospel of John: "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' The human race has always been engaged in a struggle for freedom. Many have been the wars fought in the hope of gaining or maintaining this freedom—freedom of the individual to worship according to his conscience and to work out his own salvation. But the repetition of history proves that freedom does not come through the devastations of war, but through the enlightenment of Truth—that Truth which was demonstrated by Christ Jesus, discovered in 1866 by Mary Baker Eddy, and later elucidated by her in its exact Science. On page 226 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mrs. Eddy, we read: "The voice of God in behalf of the African slave was still echoing in our land, when the voice of the herald of this new crusade sounded the keynote of universal freedom, asking a fuller acknowledgment of the rights of man as a Son of God, demanding that the fetters of sin, sickness, and death be stricken from the human mind and that its freedom be won, not through human warfare, not with bayonet and blood, but through Christ's divine Science." "Human codes, scholastic theology,

ter faith and spiritual understanding. Divine Science rends asunder these fetters, and man's birthright of sole allegiance to his Maker asserts itself" (ibid.). Later on, speaking of this, her crusade against these enslaving beliefs, she says, on the same page, "I pressed on through faith in God, trusting Truth, the strong deliverer, to guide me into the land of Christian Science, where fetters fall and the rights of man Let us pause here for a few words of grateful tribute to this brave. crusader, Mary Baker Eddy. Alone, with only her vision of Truth, without money or influence, and with few favorable friends, but with fathomless faith in God, she met the relentless and cruelly warring elements of the carnal mind and won her way, triumphantly, into the realm of spiritual freedom, "where fetters fall and the rights of man," or the right man, "are fully known and acknowledged." Not only did she enter into freedom herself, but she opened the way for all who will to enter into the realm of Mind and to dwell in its infinitude of goodness and harmony. Thank God for her courage, her compassion, her undaunted perseverance, her practical spirituality, which enabled her to discover and to reveal to the world the exact Science of that Truth

material medicine and hygiene, fet-

cian, Christ Jesus, proved and promised should make free. Truth Frees from Idolatry What is that from which mankind need to be freed? It may all be summed up in one word-"idolwhat Mrs. Eddy has designated as "pagan and Christian idolatry" (Science and Health, p. 340), "the atheism of matter" (p. 580). This means the belief in more than one God, one power, one creation, or at its very best, the belief in one God who is a mixture of good and evil, Spirit and matter; that is, a God divided against Himself and that, therefore, cannot stand. It means the belief in minds many, instead of the one creative, all-inclusive Mind, supreme in intelligence and power. That one Mind, governing all, does not send out other minds separated from itself any more than the sun sends out other suns. Therefore, there is no personal mind of my own or your own, wan-dering about by itself—separated from the one infinite Mind, and get-

which the great master Metaphysi-

ting itself into all kinds of trouble. There was a condition attached to Jesus' promise of freedom-"If ye continue in my word." What is this word of Jesus in which one must continue? Even this: "God is a Spirit"-or more accurately translated, "God is Spirit"-"and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth." This, then, is our starting point from which to

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know that truth which reveals the stubborn disease is seen as a natural freedom of man: "God is Spirit." Perhaps that word "Spirit" may seem a bit nebulous, spectral, unsolid, or impractical to those unaccustomed to its use in Christian Science, so let us consider it in contrast to that which is called matter which seems to us so familiar, practical, and solid. That which is called matter is mindless; Spirit is Mind So-called matter is nonintelligent; Spirit is divine intelligence. Matter is finite. limited: Spirit is infinite, measureless. Matter is inanimate, feelingless; Spirit is animate, divine Love. Matter is substanceless, liable to discord and decay; Spirit is subimmortal, indestructible, conscious substance. So-called matter or mortal mind is the medium of death: Spirit is eternal Life. In other words, Spirit is causation, the one Supreme Being, immortal Mind, omniscient intelligence. Then, to escape the idolatry that seems to blind mankind to Truth and bind them to error, we must not only believe but understand this one God, which is all-intelligent, creative

God to be God must be one, sharing His power with no other, and to be creative He must be good; so we have one infinite good God who is creative intelligence or Mind. To worship Him "in spirit and in truth" is to honor Him as Spirit with our every concept of Life and its activities, to acknowledge no life or mind apart from Him. This is the word or teaching of Jesus. Let us continue in this word and find the simplicity and freedom of Life, indivisible in the unfoldment of its own infinite being. This means one substance, one man, one universe cognized and contained in the one infinite Spirit or Mind. What, then, becomes of that which

we call matter? Jesus disposed of that, too. Speaking of the evil thinking and acting of the carnal mind he said: "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do. He was a murderer from he beginning, and abode not in the truth, because there is no truth in him. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own: for he is a liar, and the father of it." Therefore, this mind which claims to be matter, the opposite of Spirit, and which Mrs. Eddy calls "mortal mind"—this mind which says the earth is flat when, in fact, it is round, which says you are sick when, in truth, you are well—this mind is a lie and the father of lies. In other words, it and its claims are nonexistent to Truth. No matter how entrenched in belief its claims seem to be, no matter what wonders its so-called science may seem to produce, it still is in the realm of unreality, of deluding beliefs, and it is proved nothing in the presence of the aliness of Spirit. These are the two cardinal points of scientific Christianity: the nothingness of matter, the allness of Mind, which means the nothingness of evil and the allness of good.

Freedom Found in "fetterless Mind"

The Spirit which is God Christian Science calls "fetterless Mind" (Science and Health, p. 74). What a breath of freedom the very words bring, "fetterless Mind"! This Mind is invisible, indivisible, ever-conscious substance, all activity and power, eternally unsullied in its purity, undiminished in its vigor, unin its loveline in its goodness. This Mind being God, and man being the reflection or expression of God, man must be this fetterless Mind's expression of itself in all its freedom, infinite individuality, and perfection. Just what does this mean to us here today? Is it practical? Yes, my friends, it is the most practical thing you can know. Pure spirituality is potent practicality. Jesus was the most spiritually-minded man ever known and at the same time the most practical. No material means ever conceived of have brought about such practical results as did his spiritual understanding. He needed none of the material so-called remedies, none of the drugs and nostrums devised by superstitious beliefs, to heal the sick. He needed no electricity to transport himself from place to place with safety and immediacy. The power that healed the sick healed the Magdalen. The same power that supplied the loaves and fishes stilled the tempest and enabled Jesus to walk on the water. This is the "seamless" garment of the Christ, the undivided power of Truth. Yes, true spirituality is potent practicality, so do not be afraid of being too spiritually-minded. Love is more practical than fear or hate; it bestows and maintains harmony. Joy is more practical than grief; it strengthens and vivifies. Peace is more practical than strife; it constructs and establishes. Honesty is

more practical than chicanery; it prospers and succeeds. To be thus spiritually-minded does not cause one to drift into abstractions, into dreamy absentness from activity. Rather does it make one more keenly active, more alert to detect, to meet and master every claim of error with its opposite truth. Just as the more thoroughly one knows the rules of mathematics the more instantly he detects and corrects a mistake in computation, so the more completely and consistently one understands the truth of spiritual being, the more instant and complete dominion he has over the untruths of material existence. To be truly spiritually-minded is to be in an ever-increasing degree alert, in-telligent, resourceful, industrious, persistent in good, wise, kind, generous, aware of omnipotence, selfless, triumphant.

Man Proved Free from Evil

Accepting this true concept of God and man, we find man to be as free as the "fetterless Mind" of which he is the expression. Man, in Truth, is just as free from disease and all evil as is God, whose reflection he is. Jesus proved this irrefutably in his healing works, and Christian Science is, in a degree, proving it today. Sickness and disease are the lies of that carnal mind which is the father of its own lies. They are a part of the myth, "the atheism of matter." Keeping this in mind, the spiritual healing of the most malignant and

and normal activity of the perfect Mind that is God, and the only Mind that, in reality, has existence. Mrs. Eddy explains this healing most clearly in the textbook where she speaks of "the life-giving power of Truth acting on human belief, a power which opens the prison doors to such as are bound, and sets the captive free physically and morally' (p. 495). It was this "power of Truth acting on human belief" which Jesus demonstrated in healing the leper. This was wholly a mental activity and not a changing process of so called matter. The mortal belief of disease was displaced by the spiritual fact of health. An illusion of the senses was dispelled, and man's untouched, harmonious being was brought to light. This change of consciousness was experienced as physical healing and the leper made clean. The same was true in healing the man born blind. The truth that the faculties of man are spiritual, and not material, and that they are everlasting to everlasting maintained in their perfection by the omnipotent Mind of which they the expression, was demon-

One can demonstrate only that which is already an established fact in the truth of being. One could not demonstrate health unless it were the fact of being already existing in Truth. Truth is. It can never be relegated either to the past or the future. It is, "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever." You do not have to wait for it to be made true. So you do not have to wait for man to be made Godlike. He is Godlike-not through any human effort to make him so, but because it is the truth of his being. God and man, Principle and idea, is one. Truth, then, is the same today as it was in the time of Jesus, and, when understood, it is just as potent to heal. This was proved in a case of which I know. A woman whose eardrums were destroyed when she was a young child had for many years been under the consequent belief of total deafness. Then she was found of Christian Science. "The life-giving power of Truth acting on human belief" was demonstrated for her in this age. She was completely healed, and today has most keen and per-

the author, Mrs. Eddy, says, "The illusion of material sense, not divine law, has bound you, entangled your free limbs, crippled your capacities, enfeebled your body, and defaced the tablet of your being." The truth of this statement was proved by Peter when he healed the man "lame from his mother's womb," who sat begging at the gate Beautiful of the temple, and who, at the word of Truth, sprang up, "walking, and leaping, and praising God." Another healing of which I know, similar to that, took place in this day. This was the case of a young child three years old who had never been able to sit or walk, but presented a mental picture of totally helpless nonintelligent flesh. This child was instantly healed—made free—through the tender ministry of Truth as taught in Christian Science, and began at once to manifest all the intelligent activity of a normal child of that age. At the same time her father was instantly healed of a malignant disease, which materia medica had given up as utterly hopeless. Thus the "life-giving power of Truth act

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proved potent to heal today as in the day of Jesus the Christ. It is clear, then, that true healing in Christian Science is metaphysical, not merely physical, although it is always apparent to the physical senses. Its holy aim and its effect is to reveal man's spiritual status, his true being. It is not merely to change a material sense of sickness into a material sense of health, a material sense of poverty into a material sense of wealth, a personal sense of sorrow into a personal sense of joy. Its purpose and its effect is to bestow the spiritual substance of all good, what St. Peter has called "an inheritance incorruptible, and undefiled, and that fadeth not away." Coming into this true inheritance, one comes into perfected harmony in all phases of living.

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Seamless Garment of Truth

Christian Science has restored to us the seamless garment of the Christ by proving that the same power heals both sin and sickness. Mrs. Eddy says (Science and Health, p. 210), "Jesus healed sickness and sin by one and the same metaphysical process." The outstanding example of the healing of sin is, of course, that of the Magdalen, out of whom were cast seven devils. In this story is made plain the difference between the teachings of Moses and Jesus. Moses represented the moral law, which demands penal-ties, "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," denoting a God who knows both good and evil, punishing one and rewarding the other. Jesus represented the spiritual law of that God who is divine Principle, and is "of purer eyes than to behold evil." The beloved apostle expressed it most succinctly when he said, "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ.' The story of the Magdalen is a perfect example of the difference in these two teachings. The law of Moses would have stoned the Magdalen. The grace of Christ healed the Magdalen. The light of the beauty and tenderness of this story shines undimmed throughout the ages, a perfect example of true forgiveness. In the light of infinite divine Mind, which is Love, the unreality of sin was so clear to Jesus that all desire to sin was destroyed in the mind of the sinner, and she

This true forgiveness, which wipes out the sin or error as unreal, precludes any possibility of self-righteousness, any sense of "Oh, yes, he was most unkind to me. He maligned me and did me a deadly injury, but I forgave him." Magnanimous "I"! There is no personal "I" in forgiveness, as there is none in Love or Principle. Principle, Truth, alone forgives effectually. That it does by knowing only the one Mind and its manifestation as omnipotence, omni-

presence, omniaction, thus ruling out of consciousness anything needing forgiveness, destroying the belief of persons injuring or being injured. poet has said:

"Walking in a quiet way T heard to-day a wise man say: 'Would you rather see your foe driven low or driven high? Reply! Reply

suffer harm or suffer change? On a point as needle-small trembles all.'

Would you rather see your foe

God. Truth. Unfinited One of the most blinding and binding beliefs of mortal mind idolatry is the belief in limitation, in a finity. Mrs. Eddy has some very interesting things to say about "finity," finiteness." For instance, she gives it as one of the definitions of "serpent" (Science and Health, p. 594), who, in the allegorical description of creation given in the Bible, repre-sents the first lie or claim of life in matter. Mrs. Eddy says in her book "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 67), "The first iniquitous manifestation of sin was a finity." Again in another of her writings (The People's Idea of God, p. 2) she speaks of the "belief of God" being "unfinited." This is what a knowledge of the liberating Truth does for us. It enables us to unfinite our concept of God and His expression of Himself, man. In this way we also unfinite our concept of Life and see Life as Mind, indivisible, never in any way or at any time associated with matter, never confined in or subject to matter bodies, never denendent on matter as a medium of expression. Life is joyous, sinless, incapable of discord, decay, or defeat. Error, the lie, cannot defeat Life, Truth. Life has nothing to do with either calendars or calories.

even in what is called a human body According to physicists the human body is made up of purely material elements, ingredients of the simplest kind, such as you serve on your dining table, salt, sugar, water, etc. Can these ingredients do your thinking for you? No matter how finely organized they may seem to be, can they confer upon you intel-

The superstitious belief that Life is

in matter includes the belief that

Life must pass out of matter and go

somewhere. Life does not come and

go, any more than Truth comes and

goes. Life is ever present and available. It is to be found only in divine,

fetterless Mind and its divine quali-

ties. Those divine qualities are never found in matter of any form—not

ligence, love, courage, joy, peace, health, pleasure, or pain? Christian Science teaches that the human body is not composed of material elements and ingredients, but that it is composed of false mental concepts of Life, substance, and creation, to be corrected by spiritual understanding of the supreme Principle of life called God. This spiritual understanding saves us from that body idolatry which is the result of ignorance and superstition, false education, and which is the seeming cause of all fear. These false concepts of Life and creation cannot stand in the light of pure logic. It is a scientific impossibil greater to be confined in the lesser, for intelligence to be subject to nonintelligence, for Mind to be imprisoned in matter, for Spirit to be subject to the flesh, for man, the expression of God, to be confined in

and the slave of a physical body.

It is both a scientific and moral impossibility for evil to overcome good. The testimony of the physical senses contradicts this. They often present to us the picture of a good human being overcome by disease and an honest mortal defeated by trickery. But, on analysis, it will be found that the goodness of the human so-called mind is always mixed with a belief in evil, and so ceases to be pure goodness. The supposi-tional human mind thinking good is, of course, a better belief than the same mind thinking evil, but it is still in the realm of unreality-supposition. It is still a false sense of mind, dealing with material beliefs, balancing good and evil. It is not the one and only divine Mind, incapable of knowing or cognizing evil. Jesus rebuked this personal sense of goodness, when he said: "Why callest thou me good? there is none good but one, that is, God."

This mixture of good and evil is the explanation of the seeming injustice of good mortals sometimes experiencing suffering and honesty disarmed by dishonesty and deceit. When honesty is mixed with a fear of dishonesty and belief in its power, the position of the honest human being is weakened, and he becomes the victim, not of dishonesty, but of his own belief in dishonesty and fear of its power. So it is with some phases of the human mind which seem to be perfectly moral, generous, kind, and loving, and yet seem to suffer from some painful disease. Again that sense of goodness is mixed with the belief in the reality and power of evil in the form of disease or, perhaps, in some hidden sin, and so this sense of goodness becomes impure and the victim of suffering because of its own idolatry.

Today we may repeat the words of the Apostle James: "Out of the same mouth proceedeth blessing and cursing. My brethren, these things ought not so to be." Pure monotheism acknowledges only blessing, the blessing of that one Mind which is infinite good and knows no evil. This Mind is not, never has been, and cannot be conscious of anything but its own infinitude of perfection and power. It never has been nor can it ever be in any way touched or shadowed by the falsities or evil experiences of its supposititious oppoite. This utterly good Mind is the Mind of man, your Mind by reflec-tion. Scientifically to know this Mind and to claim it as your selfhood is to experience the freedom which is man's birthright as the expression or image of God. It is to lay hold on eternal Life.

Freedom of Supply

As Truth brings release from the lie of limited life, so does it bring the same release from that of limited supply. As man is spiritual, his supply is spiritual, never material, ever present and ever possessed by man. He does not have to get it; he possesses it as the substance of his own being. Is it not one of the greatest forms of idolatry, the belief that money is the source of supply; that without money one cannot be fed, clotned, or sheltered, without money one cannot carry on his business, without money, indeed, one cannot live? Money, in too many instances, takes the place of God in human calculations. And so, either through the mesmeric fear of being without it or from love of gratification of the senses its possession men are tempted into brings, thoughts and actions that are utterly contrary to the nature of God and their own true nature as sons of God, and that are fatal to their success and harmony.

Let us examine this belief that money is that which supplies mankind with the necessities of life and see what foundation there is for it, even from a human point of view. Can money produce any one of the things that humanity believes necessary for its own existence? Is it money or Mind that originates and produces those ideas expressed to human sense as seed and grain-filled field, fruitful tree and the herb whose seed is in itself, or fish of the sea or fowl of the air?

Is it not plain that matter, mortal mind, cannot possibly originate or produce one of those things which it deems necessary for its own existence? Not one. Creative Mind. divine Love, alone originates and produces that which meets every seeming human need. Then, let us turn from this phase of idolatry, this money worship, directly to divine Love, honoring God with an absolute acknowledgment of His law of goodness and abundance, and we shall see our so-called needs met, not meagerly, but with divine Mind's expression of its own abundance; not for the gratification of material sense or indulgence of extravagant personal tastes; not because we have taken thought for our so-called human needs, desires, or extravagances, but because we have completely lost sight of these mesmeric claims, and found satisfaction and completion in the truth of being as the expression of infinite spiritual good. All these things are added. They are never the demonstration-only the addi-

We see, then, that good cannot be measured. It cannot be made finite. Mortals attempt to measure good by their little yardstick of need or desire, but the law of Love is infinite in its abundance. Abundance is not the stagnation of accumulated material wealth, but it is the activity of ever-unfolding spiritual ideas. This abundance is secure and ever present. It never takes unto itself wings. but is continually expressing itself in health, happiness, beauty, comfort, food, clothing, and shelter. Can you measure love or joy or peace and say, "I can have just so much"? Accept and express the abundance of your true being and do not confine yourself to being a channel for good. That is one of the most limiting of all mortal thoughts and always indicates separation. It implies not good itself but something through which fore is being made by the carnal good flows in smaller or larger meas- mind to mesmerize humanity into ure according to the boundaries of the would-be channel. Man is not a channel for good, not a separate thing through which good flows, but good itself expressed in its infinite abundance. So, do not be what is called a channel for good. Be the

expression of good, measureless good. What are some of the simple yet substantial qualities of the divine Mind that constitute man's supply? St. Paul gives us a list of them in what he calls the "fruit of the You are, no doubt, all familiar with them, "love, joy, peace longsuffering, gentleness, goodness faith, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." Let us deal briefly with the first three-love joy, peace-which are purely spiritual, and bring us into line with liberating Truth. How can the cultivation of these spiritual qualities serve practically to work out the would-be troublesome "problem" of earning a living, providing food, clothing,

It will be conceded that no quality feeds, nourishes, and sustains thought as does spiritual love, the expression of the divine Principle, Love. Then, as one becomes conscious of this perfect Love that casts out fear, as his consciousness is, indeed. Love's expression of its own harmony, free from pride, fear, ambition, self-seeking, he is fed. Can one doubt that under the everoperating law of God, Truth, human food will be added? That is the law and the promise—the Truth that makes free. Love itself is the demonstration. When Love is reflected in love, need ceases to be, and Love is found expressing itself in its own nature of abundance.

Where can one find more radiant raiment than joy, the joy that is the direct reflection of God, the garment of praise that He gives us for the spirit of heaviness? Someone may claim that he has nothing to be joyful about, but everything to make him sad and anxious. That is one of the most deceptive of all the lies of the senses. Man in his true nature is continuously expressing joy. Let the sorrowful belief be exchanged for the fact of joy which is independent of any material conditions. Let the fluctuating, uncertain sense of personal joy or pleasure be put aside for the deep, satisfied, and satisfying joy of the son of God. When one thus becomes aware of his birthright and accepts this radiant gift, his living is transformed, and he is clothed, in a priceless garment, indeed. Again, can anyone doubt that under the unfailing activity of Truth, the human clothing will be added? This joy is itself the demonstration, and expresses itsel in its law of perfection, clothing the human sense in beauty and bounty. And so we come to peace, the peace that has no trafficking with doubt, and recognizes none of the uncer-

tainties of material beliefs, the peace that enables one to "lean on the sustaining infinite," as Christian Science bids us do (Science and Health, Pref., p. vii), not clutch at it in fear and anxiety in an effort to use it for material ends. When this invincible peace is made one's own, he is sheltered; and under the unerring law of God, human shelter will be made manifest. Again this consciousness of peace is the demonstration, and that peace expresses itself in what is experienced as human shelter—that which is added.

Freedom to Be Claimed

And think not that it is an idle thing to claim the freedom and sublimity of your true being, to refuse reality or identity to all and everything that is unlike God. It is joyous and constant task to find and declare one's identity in Truth, in divine ideas and qualities of God This, your true identity, remains forever untouched, undimmed by dream, unscarred by the seeming experience of supposititious life in matter. To claim that identity involves an unceasing demand to look away from the claims of physical sense to the divine Principle of being, for there only can one find his true status. Can the physical senses persuade us that we are sick when we know that the very substance of our being is Spirit, incapable of discord or decay? Can sense testimony make us believe that we are sad, lonely, hateful, critical, unloving, or unloved, when the Principle and substance of our being is Love itself?

It takes courage, great courage thus to identify one's self with Spirit and the things of Spirit. When tempted to criticize and condemn, to voice error of any kind, it takes courage, patient courage, to stop and ask oneself, "Is it Principle or person that would so speak or think?" It takes courage, persistent courage, to refuse to identify one's self with disease when it seems to be manifested in one's own personal sense of body. It takes courage, shining courage, when the senses say one is discouraged, depressed, in despair, to claim and express the joy and freedom, the radiance of one's true being. But joy can no more be separated from right thinking than shining can be separated from a ray of light. It takes courage, unwavering courage, to refuse to identify one's self with poverty when one's purse is empty. It takes courage, my friends, holy courage, to look through the mist of tyranny, hatred, cruelty, and greed material beliefs, and see the omnipresence of Love filling all space. It takes courage, sublime courage, to look through the lie of war, the claim of physical force to power, and to see and know that the truth of the universe is peace, inviolate, actual peace, never for one instant interrupted, and that the power of the universe is Spirit, invincible in its omnipotence. But we have this courage through the Christ, Truth, which sweeps away "the refuge of lies," and asserts its own supremacy.

Invincibility of Truth

Understanding confidence in the power of Love, the invincibility of Spirit, is much needed in this seemwar-stricken world. It is needed more than ever before because a greater effort than ever beaccepting its claims, particularly the claim that might makes right, and that material force is power. Under this mesmerism men's hearts fail for fear, and their minds are at times darkened by doubt and dismay. They doubt the power of good and question God. They question the presence of justice and mercy in the land. They feel themselves helpless before the hypnotic suggestion of confusion and defeat.

It is imperative that we turn away from this false mentality, with its dark pictures of delusive beliefs, to never invaded and whose invincible brightness outshines all the hypnotic beliefs of boastful materiality In the infinite Mind or Spirit there

is not and never has been war. Christian Science enables us to keep awake to this invincible fact. God is governing His universe in immutable righteousness and justice. His will is being done on earth as it is in heaven. The call has come to every Christian Scientist, yea, to every Christian, to stand unmoved with this dictum of Scripture: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." "The Lord God omnipotent reigneth." There must be no doubt of this invincible truth. As we stand in intelligent awareness of it, it will be our privilege to see "the refuge of lies." the pretended forces of evilswept away before the omnipotence of that Truth which alone makes free. Man is free. Each one of you my friends, is free to become scientifically aware of and to enjoy all the health, peace, power, love, beauty, and abundance of that Mind whose activity is the truth of your being, "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus," and "stand fast . . . in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free.'

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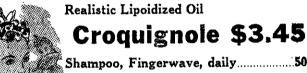
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Pointe School Bells Ring Again

Youth is again on the march - to school. Into the land of pleasant memories have departed the weeks of vacation days filled with play and happiness. More important things lie ahead. Knowledge, that fountain of power, without which no person could succeed in this complicated world of ours, is eagerly sought by every intelligent person, regardless of age. From the tiniest kindergarten pupil to the senior university student they all belong to the same fraternity.

Grosse Pointers are indeed fortunate to have some of the finest schools in these United States. Teaching personnel and equipment is the best. Our children are afforded opportunities for learning that are the envy of citizens of other localities that do not enjoy the same privileges.

This month, we will be asked to vote on a bond issue to build an addition to the Mason school. The rapid growth in population of Grosse Pointe Woods makes this proposed addition a dire necessity. This bond issue will no doubt be approved

The opening of school marks the real beginning of the administration of school affairs by our new school superintendent, Paul Essert. We are confident that under Mr. Essert's direction, our school system will make rapid advancement in the field of education. We would not be surprised to see a few innovations introduced.

Schools of Democracy

The opening of schools throughout America, although just taken for granted by most of us, is probably the most important "defense project" undertaken since the schools closed last June. That is, it is the most important step when we consider it in relation to what would happen if our schools did not open and millions of boys and girls ceased to learn about the ideals of democracy.

Thomas Jefferson named the schools and the press as the cornerstones of a working democracy and ever since his time no interference with either has been permitted in this

On the first day of school this year, when millions of youngsters gathered together in assembly and repeated the pledge to our flag, it meant more to this nation than any number of planes or guns could mean. For these youngsters were beginning a new year of training in the ways of life that have made our country the envy of every nation in the world.

The spirit of democracy - a spirit of putting freedom youngsters, not as an unpleasant lesson that must be learned, such as Nazi training must be, but as an ideal way of living which is worth protecting with their lives, if necessary.

These young people are going to be the leaders of America when the war is over and they will play the chief role in preserving peace on earth when the nations of the world lav down their arms. There is no question that that peace will be based on the principles of democracy solong as the coming generation is well schooled in the superiority of the democratic way of life.

Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill recently outlined the kind of a peace the democracies of the world are seeking. To athieve those aims and to make them lasting will be the task of those boys and girls who are now busy learning American history, cheering the football team and singing the national

Tax on Advertising

Every once in a while some government theorist gets his name in the papers for questioning the economic soundness of advertising.

In some cases groups in Washington have even started investigations of advertising to see if it is a public benefactor or a public enemy. Always, such investigations have shown that advertising is largely responsible for the fact that America has better quality products at lower prices and in more plentiful supply than any other nation. Advertising, it has been proven over and over again, is the driving force that keeps our mass production system running.

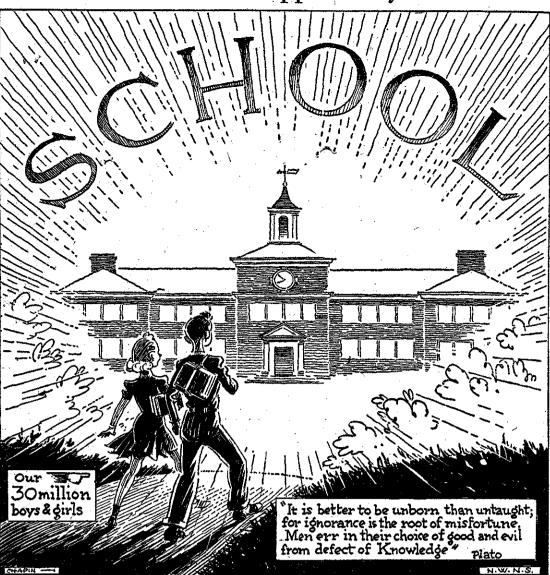
But there are still certain groups in this country which seem to delight in attempting to sabotage advertising. A good example is the attempt now being made to put a tax on advertising as a means of raising money for national defense.

The proposed tax - part of that \$3,500,000,000 tax bill which the senate will vote on soon - calls for a tax on commercial radio programs. If it passes, it simply means that sponsors of radio programs will have to pay more to advertise, thus increasing the cost of distributing their goods. And if one kind plete or incorrect due to misspelling ages of 16 and 24 inclusive to enable by the polls. of advertising is taxed, it is probable that taxes will later be levied on all advertising.

Those who understand the purpose and importance of advertising point out that advertising is used to reduce the cost his wages have not been reported defense industries. of selling and distribution. If it is taxed, it would naturally

tend to raise prices to the consumer. With all departments of the government concerned over the danger of spiraling of prices on consumer goods, it seems a foolish time artificially to force increases in the cost of dis-

Perennial Opportunity



WOMEN in the NEWS

Next week at Palisades, N. J.

they're going to pick a "Mrs. Amer-

who left her Brittany after the

Nazis moved in, is the latest wom-

an filmb star to seek United States

citizenship. She was starred in 12

More than 500 British girls have

been sent into the Hell's Corner

country to harvest the fertile acres

behind the Straits of Dover, Many

of them like the jobs, they say, for

they offer a definite change from

The Red Cross is enrolling about

100,000 women throughout the na-

tion to meet needs arising from the

defense program. After training

these women will serve without pay

as members of the Nurse Aide

nurses needed by the armed forces.

This year, photographers got a

picture of a "woman in black" vis-

iting the crypt of Rudolph Valen-

tino in Hollywood on the 15th an-

niversary of the Great Sheik's death.

This one gave her name as Ditra

French pictures, some of them with

'Mrs. America'

en are entered.

Seeks Citizenship

Charles Boyer.

peace routines.

Woman in Black'

British Farmerettes

England - Amazed

"We in England simply can't understand the near defeat of extension of the selective service act by ica" at the fourth annual "Mrs. the congress of the United States." America" beauty contest. Real purwrote a friend of mine from England. pose behind the contest, say the "We felt sure," he continued, "that sponsors, is to prove that married America was about to go into the women are just as beautiful as war with us lock, stock and barrel, single girls. Over 200 married wombut the passage of that law by only one vote would indicate that we ree. What is the real feeling over-Michele Morgan, French actress there? How much help can we ac-

tually expect from America?"

It is natural that an Englishman f he gets the same news reports as we do over the radio, would think America is on the verge of war. When Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt held their dramatic meeting at sea, most Englishmen and a lot of Americans thought the conference vould conclude with plans for us to

But actually, as Mr. Roosevelt knows, the majority of people in this country are still opposed to sending an expeditionary force to Europe. They are in favor of givng all help possible to Britain, so far as equipment goes, but they con-

The answer to my English friend is: Americans know it is necessary to see Hitler beaten. They want to fore for taking the nation's pulse, Corps of the Red Cross and will help you beat him. But if they can Gallup - Accuracy help to make up for the loss (to do the job by giving you guns incivilian hospitals, etc.) of regular stead of sheoting the guns them-That may seem selfish, when we our country who think it is a lot more your war than ours - who think there is a lot of difference between a 20-mile channel and a 3,000mile ocean separating them from the

Flame and said that she is "not the Opinion - Polls

real woman in black" who for 15 years made an annual visit to the I was discussing the war situation with a well-known congressman

Check Your Social Security

Now is the time to check your so- will supply postcards for requesting cial security wage record for 1937, it was announced today by E. E. Pollock, manager of the east side field office of the bureau of old-age and survivors insurance located at 8037 Harper at Van Dyke. In explaining the reason for making such a check- Places 10.995 up at this time Mr. Pollock said:

"Workers whose wages for 1937 were not reported correctly to the of the NYA announced today that of this year to request a change in these wage records for 1937. The law allows a period of four years after the year in which the wages in question were received, during 5,588 young women. which the worker may obtain a correction of any error in the wage rec-

"The wage records of the board concerning employes' wages are taken from employers' reports. In some instances the reports may be incomof a name, a mistake in copying the correctly should check at once with the/social security board," Mr. Pol-

In calling attention to this feature | Mr. and Mrs. Mayne F. Glock of of the law while there still is time Grand Marais road left Friday on termining the policies of a govern to have the first year's record clear- a three weeks' trip through the ment supposedly conducted by the ed up, Mr. Pollock said his office West,

cost for this service is one cent for postage, to be paid by the person

NYA Program

Orin W. Kaye, state administrator social security board have the rest as of Aug. 20 there were 10,995 that a poll was a sure-fire measure youth assigned to the NYA out-of- of public opinion. school program in Michigan. Of this

Of the total number, 3,309 were in area four of which Wayne county is a part. In the county itself there are 3,309 assigned to the NYA.

NYA provides work experience for al college - it would just vote acyoung men and women between the them to take jobs in private indussocial security account number, or try. The program places particular omitting the number entirely. Any emphasis on work experience that lent polling, but neither is sufficient worker who has reason to believe will fit youth for jobs in national

GOING WEST

the other day and I mentioned the letter I had received from my friend in England. He turned to his desk and dug out a clipping from a newspaper which he handed to me. It was the latest report on the Gallup poll of public opinion.

oday and Iomorrow

The report showed that, according to Doctor Gallup's figures, 83 per cent of the people of the United States are oposed to pour sending have been barking up the wrong an expeditionary force out of this country. The congressman pointed to that figure and said: "That's why a lot of us voted against the extension of selective service. That's why the great majority of us would vote against a declaration of war.

> "Those figures," he went on, show that the people we represent are against our entrance into the war. Even if we felt differently about it, we would be violating our duty if we considered voting in opto speak for. I'd tell your British lup poli."

polls of public opinion are playing a bigger part in government policy today than any method ever used be-

Dr. George Gallup, head of the American Institute of Public Opinselves, that's what they want to do. ion, broke into the headlines in 1936 tatives who continue to receive when, based on his scientific methconsider Hitler is a common enemy, ods of checking public opinion, he but there are still a lot of people in issued an amazingly accurate prediction of the national vote in the presidential election.

> Since that election Doctor Gallup has continued to predict many other elections with uncanny accuracy so that each year there are thousands of new converts who look to Doctor strengthen their labor organizations. Gallup for a clear picture of public-

But there are still many who still refuse to believe that public opinsampling method.

Danger - Representation

Doctor Gallup doesn't know, himself, how much influence his polls may have on the votes of congressmen. But he told me recently that there are some members of congress who think there ought to be a law against such polls.

The danger, from the viewpoint of these congressmen, is what would happen to our representative form of government if all the people in the United States became convinced

As they see it, such a condition number 5,467 were young men and in a country which is supposed to be governed by the people, would eliminate the need for a congress altogether. Laws could be passed or defeated according to the vote of the people as indicated by the poll. And congress would become about The out-of-school program of the as necessary as our present electorcording to instruction as indicated

> Such a danger does exist, as does the even greater danger of fraudureason for putting any curbs on scientific experimentaiton with measuring public opinion. Certainly a nation would be a more perfect democracy if the will of the people was always a known quantity in depeople and for the people,

This Week in Washington

individual analysts have issued tot- be 15 to 20 per cent. paramount concern to all of us.

After hearing the various figures seeking the facts here are left in a has been suggested to the senate would require complete re-writing state of total confusion.

Discussion on production figures was brought into the limelight two weeks ago, when Senator Byrd of Virginia and President Roosevelt got into a much-publicized squabble, both quoting totally different figures on production and both quoting reliable sources from which they go

But giving the President the benefit of the doubt, even his figures indicate that the amount of materials we have sent to Britain so far is nothing to brag about. The President admitted that it has not been satisfactory, although he said in most cases it has been up to estimates. Plane and tank production is the

eading topic of debate, and although the figures on this are not clear, it is evident that there has been no monthly increase in plane production during the past three months and there has probably been a decrease in the most essential types of planes such as bombers and fighters. Figures of the Office of Production Management show a total of 1,456 planes produced in July, but a large number of these were training planes and very few heavy bombers were turned out.

Senator Byrd said he had official proof to sustain his statement that we have produced no heavy tanks so far, have made only a few medium tanks and that not a single medium tank has been sent to Britain, our only export of tanks being 200 light tanks sent to Africa.

Particular attention has been cenered on our speed and efficiency of production following the President's request for an additional \$5,000,000, 000 of lease-lend funds.

On the gasoline shortage situation, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum co-ordinator, issued a statement two weeks ago saying that there was only a 10-day supply of gasoline left in the East and intimated that rationing would have to be drastic and immediate. On the position to the will of such a large. following day, oil company execumajority of the people we are here tives gave out figures to show that the supply in the East was plentifriend to keep an eye on the Gal- ful and intimated that there may be no need for rationing at all. Since How many congressmen are in- then there have been countless arother similar polls is a debatable lie in the Eastern states has just tinue to draw the line at "all aid question, but there is no doubt that gone ahead buying the gasoline it needs and can buy until the question is ironed out.

Criticism of the President and congress for not taking a firmer hand in dealing with strikes has increased recently, particularly by members of the house of represenmany letters from the folks back home pointing out the unfairness of boys being ordered to serve in the army at \$21 a month while those who are assigned the job of making equipment for them, at comparatively high wages, are permitted to delay production for weeks in efforts to get still higher wages or to

On September 1, the new order regarding installment selling went into effect limiting installment payments on all goods to 18 months and ion can be measured by the Gallup requiring substantial down payments on everything but improvement of homes.

> A schedule of the extent of credit was issued providing for the following minimum down payments: Automóbiles, 33 1-3 per cent; refrigerators, 20 per cent; washing machines, 20 per cent; sewing machines, 20 per cent; cooking stoves, 20 per cent; radios, 20 per cent; furnaces

> > IF YOU'RE GETTIN'

MICKIE SAYS-



The old theory that "you can | 15 per cent; water heaters, 15 per 000,000 - twice the amount originalprove anything with figures" has cent; household furnishings, 10 per ly called for in taxes. It is not exbeen working overtime here during cent. No down payments of less than pected that this plan will go the past few weeks as various de- 10 per cent will be permitted and through, but it is understood that

ally conflicting figures on our de- The purpose of this plan is to ducted at source, as in social sefense production, on the extent of curb purchases of items which re- curity, as a simple method of taxproduction delays caused by labor quire materials also needed for de- ing everyone proportionately and troubles, on the shortage of gasoline fense production and to discourage without complicated exemptions. It in the East and on other matters of increased purchasing which would has been pointed out that even a result in price inflation.

in 1042. It is estimated that such a the tax base to include small intax would yield a total of \$7,000,- comes.

partments of the government and on most items the payments must several members of the committee are leaning toward a flat tax, defive per cent tax on all income With this same purpose in mind, would supply the fund originally rebandied about, most of us who are a flat 10 per cent tax on all income quested. Such a tax plan, however, finance committee, which now is likely that this trend will only reconsidering what our taxes will be sult, for the present, in broadening



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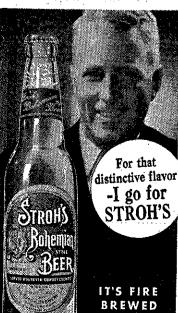
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CHAPTER III

Synopsis

Peggy Horton drives a golf ball into the windshield of Harry Wilson's car. He has just been turned down by his fiancee. Peggy is worried because her school roommate Nancy is coming to visit her, and Peggy has pretended to Nancy that she is engaged. Peggy's older sister is a successful screen star, Maxine Trueheart. but Peggy has been so strictly brought up by her grandmother at Rosewood that she had never even met any boys. Harry insists that for a week she wear as her own the ring his fiancee has just returned to him. On her way home she meets an attractive young man who inquires the way to Rosewood.

Peggy found one of William's grandsons down by the gate waiting to open it for her. His little calico shirt tails flapped in the breeze above the patched pants that had once belonged to an older brother His white teeth in their black setting shown in the sunlight. She waved the light whip towards him as she drove through the gates.

Once on the highway Peggy drew long breath and settled down to the business of thinking.

"That's what I get for borrowing things," she muttered, remembering how she had always been taught never to borrow from anyone.

There was only one thing to do. stop at Carver's jewelry store and see if the ring could be straightened, cally, She had no idea how long it would take. But she would go there immediately. She had heard that since would include being able to straighten a platinum ring.

In spite of the many cars in seeing her about, and no one connected a Horton with anything but horses. There were still a few horse herself. All seemed well now. rails about the old square in the center of which stood a fountain that had served as a drinking fount for the horses of former days. Now it was only a source of cooling beauty. Stores, bank, post office, and the old wooden two-story hotel surrounded the square on all four sides, the streets entering from the corn-

Peggy, stopping before the hitch-Carver's, jumped out and tied Pat, exchanging greetings with one or wo people as she did so. Then walking rapidly, she entered the

She was glad to see that Jim Carver was not there. He would time before she should go back for probably have asked a lot of quesions. Old Mr. Carver, with his bald head bent closely over a book, was seated alone at the back of the store.

"Why, hello, Miss Peggy," he called, coming forward to greet her, cried: after carefully marking his place with a slip of paper between the pages. "How's your grandmother? You ought to be mighty proud of her. There's nobody left around here like Miss Mary, I remember-"

But Peggy had no time to listen to reminiscences.

"She's quite well, thank you," she interrupted. "Mr. Carver, I wonder if you could straighten a ring for into her bag and handing him the breeze this morning, was now

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"Do you mind if I run downstairs and telephone? I-I forgot to phone home that I arrived all right."

ring, "it belongs to a friend of mine brushed neatly down. He had nice it got bent." Peggy did not prevaricate easily and she wondered if her scarlet face were giving her away. Mr. Carver took the ring, eyeing

it gravely while Peggy anxiously waited. "That certainly is a lovely ring," you again just had to speak. Sort of he said at last. "A girl with a ring talking aloud, I guess." like that ought to know better than to be careless with it. Well now, I reckon I can sraighten it all right

for her.' Peggy relaxed somewhat. "Could you do it this afternoon? Right away?" she asked.

Mr. Carver looked at her over his glasses, one eyebrow raised quizzi-

"I declare all you young folks are just alike. Everything must be done right now. No waiting. You all nevyoung Jim Carver had come home er will remember that Rome wasn't from college and gone into busi- built in a day. I reckon, though, ness with his father they had that I can do it. I'm not doing anybranched out considerably in the thing else right now. Might as well jewelry business. Perhaps that do this. Can you come back after a watches, looked up as they entered. while?"

Peggy came out of the store with her heart singing. The ring was not Marshville, no one ever thought it ruined. It would be as good as new strange to see Peggy Horton in the and she could have it on when she thing?" he added. old pony cart. She had driven it met Nancy. In spite of her knowlever since anyone could remember edge that she should not borrow, having borrowed it she might as ! well carry out Harry's idea, she told

She paused a moment on the sidewalk to look about her, deciding what to do next. Across the square before the hotel she saw several boys gathered about an automobile. It was the car from California that she had seen that morning. She wondered where its owner was, and There was nothing in his sleepy There was nothing in this sleepy ing post that was the closest to little town to keep even a tourist,

She went into a candy store up near the corner to get some of Nancy's favorite candy, then stopped in a drug store to buy some magazines and a soda, to kill a little the ring. At last she rose, and after paying her check started down the street. She was within a few feet of Carver's when she heard rapid

here l' Turning quickly she found herelf face to face with the Man from California, as she immediately termed him. Peggy eyed him coldly. He was tall, she realized, and broad shouldered. He wore a welltailored light linen suit which contrasted becomingly with his dark coloring; His almost black hair, me? You see," she said reaching which had been blowing in the

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who is visiting me, and in some way eyes, she found herself thinking, before she answered curtly: "I am neither a hitch-hiker nor

a pick-up." "Oh, I say," he began in some confusion. "I didn't mean it like that. I was so surprised at seeing

"Yes, I understand," Peggy said pausing at the entrance of the jeweiry store. "There is another man here who talks to himself. He is about 90 and usually sits along here in the sun. The constable keeps an eye on him to see that nothing happens to him. He probably won't arms around her sister.

mind watching you too." She turned and reached for the screen door but the young man him with head erect. To her dismay surprise you." he followed her. Mr. Carver, behind a small glass window in the front of the store where he repaired

"Back already?" he asked. "Well. I've got it all fixed for you." He glanced at the stranger who stood a little beyond Peggy. "Want some-

Peggy's heart was racing. What would the idiot say? "I broke the crystal in my watch

and wondered if you would fix it for me," was the surprising reply, In spite of herself Peggy turned her head. Sure enough he held the watch in his hand and the crystal

directly at Peggy. She was furious. "Well, I'll be with you in just a minute," Mr. Carver told him. "Look and waved in the same set waves as at this," he added, turning to Peggy her own. And Maxine's mouth was why he was still in Marshville. again, "I was just comparing that more beautiful than Peggy's. Per- Res. NIagara 3624 stone in the ring with one I have Come around here and see it," motioning to her to come behind the

On the table before him on a small piece of tissue paper lay a square-cut unset diamond.

"Those two stones are just a match for each other," he continued. "I thought Jim had lost his senses when he bought that stone. They don't look like diamonds to me, cut that way. But since I saw this ring I know how they can look. footsteps behind her and a voice I drew off the design here." He chuckled as he showed her a sketch "Well, hello. Imagine seeing you on a sheet of paper. "You didn't know I was such an artist did you? Do you reckon it would be all right for me to copy this ring?" he add-

ed wistfully. "I think that it would be all ight," Peggy answered, Mr. Carver seemed as anxious to do it and Harry would never know. Taking the ring which he carefully wrapped in tissue paper, she dropped it into her bag, "Thank you so much, Mr. Carver. How much do I owe you?'

"Oh, nothing at all, nothing at all Thank you for bringing it in and letting me get that design. Remember me to your grandmother." he called after her.

With a hasty "Thank you," Peggy hurried out without a glance at the other occupant of the store.

She found that she was still upset over her tilt with this stranger. She realized that by turning her head to see if he were telling the truth about the watch the score between them had been evened, and unconsciously she wished for a "next time" so that she could put the young man in his place.

· Untying Pat she drove quickly to the railroad station. Before she alighted from the pony cart she opened her bag, and after looking quickly about her to see that no one was watching, unwrapped the small package and slipped the ring on her engagement finger.

The train whistled in the distance and Pat pricked up his ears. Not that Pat minded trains or automobiles, but he had no intention of letting people think that he was growing old and uninterested in things.

"You'd stand just as well if I didn't hitch you, you old fraud, but I reckon you'd be insulted, wouldn't you?" Giving him a friendly pat she tied the reins to a hitching post त्रात्रात्व and hurried around the station.

British Tars Get Royal Once Over



"Somewhere in the North Sea," his majesty, the king of England, is shown as he inspected the ship's company aboard the H. M. S. King George V. This photo was made during the king's recent inspection tour of the fleet in northern waters.

with eyes bright with excitement. At last she caught sight of the! platinum blonde head of Nancy under a black hat. She was standing in the aisle of one of the cars. Nancy leaned over to wave through a E. J. Hoelzer, Prop. Home Delivery window and waving in reply Peggy ran to the foot of the steps. The two girls stopped for an enthusiastic greeting. The conductor touched Peggy on the arm. They must move, someone else was getting off.

"Maxine! Oh, Maxine!" Forgetting Nancy entirely she threw her

Peggy glanced up, then recognizing

the other passenger she cried out in

amazement.

She scanned each passing coach

"Peggy!" the other girl cried. "Why, little Peggy, you've grown up! How marvelous that you should stepping quickly forward held it be here. I didn't write or wire that open for her, and she brushed past I was coming because I wanted to "Well, you certainly did," Peggy

replied tremulously. "Oh, Nancy, I'm sorry. This is my sister, Maxine. You know, Maxine Trueheart."

"Not to you all, darling. I'm still Maxine Horton when I'm home." Nancy's blue eyes were wide with excitement. She was going to visit

in the same house with the famous Maxine Trueheart. She would get her autograph and wouldn't she have a lot to tell when she returned home!

Miss Trueheart was lovely, Nancy thought, as she watched Maxine searching for her trunk check. She did look something like Peggy, she was cracked. Also he was smiling admitted reluctantly. The same wide brown eyes, the same chestnut colored hair. But Maxine's was short laps one reason for that was that Maxine used lipstick - not much. Nancy noticed, and rubbed a little from her own over-red lips. Peggy's mouth was minus any make-up.

To Be Continued.

Takes Over Plant



Shown at left above, is Rear Admiral Harold Bowen, who will direct the operations of the Federal Shipbuilding plant which has been taken over by the navy at Kearney, N. J. Lieut. A. G. Holdness, U. S. N. aide to the admiral, is pictured with him.

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sent the fleet off to a good start. Kathmar, Dave Sloss' 46-foot cutter finished after Fred Ford's 60foot yawl, Evening Star, but won on corrected time by 41 seconds in the racing cruising class.

The Challenge, under Perce Darnell, finished two minutes and 51 seconds ahead of two Toledo six-

Russ Pouliot's eight-meter Pintail came in ahead of the Shamrock and Siren. The Minx is a New York

'30," and the Siren's a Q-boat. Andy Langhammer's Rambler VI ook honors in the cruising class boat for boat. Duchess and Interim took the next two positions. There vere 10 starters.

Ben Murbach took catboat honors, trimming Pete Valbue and Bill Fors. W. E. Thulin topped the Lclass sloops again with Lillith and Gil Pingree was first in the "110"

LaSalle under Russ Moore came while Fred Schelter took honors in was first in the C sloop division.

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The Elaine Marie Arndt dancing school will open its regular Fall season on Sept. 15. Enrollments are now being taken. Miss Arndt has just returned from New York and Chicago where she has studied extensively. Always first with the newest dances and methods of eaching - that's Elaine Arndt.

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The Grosse Pointe Unitarian church will resume services this Sunday, meeting in the Russell Alger House Museum. Church is at 11 a.m. and church school, held in the Kerby school at 104 Kerby road, is at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Merrill O. Bates is minister.

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The beginning of a new school time for parents to enroll in Sunday in the Sunday school, when all school such of their children as have classes will reconvene at 9:15 reached the proper age. We invite o'clock. A cordial invitation is exfathers and mothers to send chil- tended to the people of the comdren of at least four years of age to munity to attend this inspiring ser-Messiah Sunday school on the com- vice and to enroll their children in

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HAMILTONS RETURN

ship to the present choir and assist-

ing in the various programs of the

David O. Hamilton and his daugh ter Elizabeth Mary, of Beverly road, returned yesterday to their home on Beverly road. They have spent the last 10 days visiting Mrs. George Dennis of Chicago at her Summer home in Duxburry, Conn.



Thomas B. McCabe

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