Grosse Pointe Club Attends

Hears Talk by President of Rotary

Grosse Pointe Rotarians received walked through portions of the city.

ome first hand information about He said that about one-third of the

conditions in war-torn Britain when city is nothing but a pile of rubble.

they attended an international meet- Districts a half mile distant from

ing sponsored by the Windsor Ro- war objectives were bombed. Busi-

ary club in the Prince Edward ho- ness houses, homes and churches

tel. Windsor, Ont., last Monday and were entirely obliterated. The beau-

listened to Tom J. Davis, of Butte, tiful ancient Bristol cathedral was

Mont., president of Rotary Interna- completely blown to bits with the

tional, who was the principal speak- exception of one wall. On this wall,

ternational, received an urgent invi- bombs were dropped by Nazi

tation from Rotary officials in Great planes in one night. Blocks and

Britain, to pay a visit to that coun- blocks of the city were completely

try. He flew there by clipper plane, destroyed. All that remained stand-

via Portugal and reached Bristol, ing of a tiny Welsh chapel that had

He stated that at no time was any portion of the rear wall. On this

sort of censorship imposed upon him ruin can still he read the beautiful

and that he was shown all of Brit- inscription: "Christ, the Hope of the

ain's war preparations. He visited World." This left a deep imprint on

he said stands a statue of Christ, un-

In Cardiff, Wales, over 10,000

been hit by a bomb was a small

Man Loses Four in Raid

Tyne, he found that the Nazi bomb-

ers had left an hour before his ar-

rival. As one citizen remarked: "Jer-

ry has just gone." Here he saw the

effects of a combined attack of ex-

plosive and incendiary bombs. Al-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Four Grosse Pointe Park restaur-

ants applied to the village commis-

sion last Monday night for permis-

sion to remain open between the

hours of 2 a.m. and 5 a.m., in ac-

cordance with a new restaurant or-

dinance passed by the village com-

Three of the applicants were

granted this permission: Janet's

Lunch, 15033 Kercheval avenue,

er System, 15009 East Jefferson

Stewart Ricard of 978 Westchest-

Cupid's and Francois' restaurants,

PAPER COLLECTION

Owing to the bad weather which

The Grosse Pointe Woods Com-

avenue. Application of the Toddle

held up pending a hearing.

mission recently.

total of two ounces with 21 meals. Jefferson avenue, and White Tow-

food reserve, is gradually being built House, 15412 East Jefferson, was

Describing some of the things he er road, appeared at the meeting

saw on his visits to various English and entered protest against grant-

had dropped through a hotel dining against whom complaints were made

room and had lodged in the cellar together with the Toddle House,

under the sidewalk. This bomb was last Summer, had not made appli-

six feet four inches tall and three cation for owl restaurat service pre-

feet in diameter. It contained about vious to the commission meeting.

On his arrival in Newcastle on the

Windsor Meeting

Mr. Davis, shortly after his elec- scathed.

ship yards on the Tyne and saw un- his memory.

tion to the presidency of Rotary In-

derground hospitals in full opera-

British Morale Unbroken

In spite of the terrible blitzing

they have received from Nazi bom-

bers, he said that the English peo-

ple are maintaining a remarkable

Three tablespoons of breakfast

flakes, with a little badly diluted

milk. No cream. A tiny bit of sugar,

almost unnoticeable. A small tomato,

cut in two, with ends grilled. Two

paper thin slices of bacon and three

tiny pieces of thin toast and a cup

Butter is so scarce that he had a

He asserted, however, that there is

no danger of starvation and that a

Bomb Damage Terrible

he saw an unexploded bomb that

Mr. Davis said that the destruc-

fast as follows:

of tea or coffee.

up in the empire.

1,500 pouds of TNT.

International

Britain War Horrors as Told by Rotarian

Flower Show Proved To Be Grosse Pointers Colorful Event Last Weekend

The 25th anniversary chrysanthe- James Scripps Booth, Mrs. Joseph mum show, staged this past weekend | G. Standart and Miss Marie Louise at the Neighborhood club, was an Anderson. event which will long be remember- A section devoted to arrangements ed, not only for the perfection of by children of the Grosse Pointe is in readiness for taking registramaterial displayed, but also for the community and under the direction floral picture of unsurpassed beau- of Miss Pauline Masak, was an inty which was given to the visiting | teresting feature.

In a pleasing ceremony at four ule the following estates with garo'clock Saturday, Stanley Davies, deners were prize winners:

tle Joan Mary Cartwright.

The attendance throughout the Mrs. Anne Reinvaldt, George show was exceptionally good and Marsh, many were the "ums" and "ahs" exlarge gymnasium of the Neighbortions of this "The Queen of Au- of his latest chrysanthemum intro tumn Flowers."

Especially keen was the competition in the garden club section in tributed a pleasing table of cut which members of The Garden Club | chrysanthemums. of Michigan, The Little Garden Club, Junior League Gardeners, arrangement in white and silver. Grosse Pointe Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association and The Detroit Garden note with an arrangement in red, Center took part.

Jurors for these were Mrs. David Dunlop, Mrs. Cyrus Kinsman and display of miniature plants. Miss Clara Snow.

In Class 1, calling for a "Thanks- basket of chrysanthemums... giving arrangement of Fruit, Vegetables or Plant Material, suitable signed by Ken Soules, Farms Flowsimulate any fowl," the well meritliam D. Thompson, Bloomfield Hills, chrysanthemums in hardy varieties. for her "Penguin Group."

Class 2, arrange of Succulents in metal container: First, Mrs. John S. Newberry; second, Mrs. Harman Kuester; and third, Mrs. Dexter M. Pointe Park and Russell Downey, of

terial: First, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, at Our Savior Lutheran church at Jr.; second, Mrs. Graham Gracky; 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. E. H. and third, Mrs. Charles Wright, Jr. Buckheimer officiating.

Class 4, Chrysanthemums in shades of bronze in metal container - in this were 24 entrants and blue and third, Mrs. John S. Newberry. | Mulching, Etc."

Class 5, White chrysanthemums in white containers was a popular Tuesday, Nov. 18 at the home of class with 17 entries: First, Mrs. Al- Mrs. E. Foster, 2088 Hawthorne ger Sheldon: second. Mrs. Neil Mc- road and "Lilies" will be the subject Millan, Jr.; and third, Mrs. C. B. for discussion.

Mrs. Raymond H. Berry, Mrs. New York.

In the general flower show sched-

some well chosen remarks, spoke of ry, Roy Berry; Mrs. Lawrence D. Mrs. Charles T. Fisher, Stanley Da-This was followed by Tom Pear- vies; Mrs. E. A. Turnbull, William son who expressed the cordial P. Thomas; Mrs. Henry B. Joy, braces a very wide scope, including thanks of the Grosse Pointe and Hugh Worcester; Mrs. John S. civilian protection, health, family se-Eastern Michigan Horticultural So- Newberry, Richard Sayward; Mrs. ciety to Mrs. Ferry who was then E. S. Evans, Fred Martin; Mrs. education, etc. Plans are included presented with two bouquets by lit- Carl Breer, Clarence Parsons; Mrs. for patriotic rallies, American unity J. B. Ford, Charles McDonald; and

Judges were Harry Cartwright, pressed by visitors on entering the William C. Jones and Ernest Wolff. As usual the stage setting was ochood club, the buff toned walls cupied by an outstanding display of for this community project, formed such a pleasing setting for cut blooms and potted plants by the many choice exhibition blooms Vincent R. DePetris, nationally and arrangements in all the varia- known hybridist and included many ductions.

Mack Avenue Greenhouses con-

Arthur Paselk, florist, a low bowl Scribner Jean, a bowl of roses. Kings Florist struck a patriotic white and blue.

Allemon's Florists, an interesting Grosse Pointe Florists, a large

The birthday cake in flowers de-

for centerpiece, the arrangement to ers, was a feature greatly admired. Carbro Nursery, Mt. Clemens had ed blue ribbon went to Mrs. Wil- on display a choice collection of

WILL WED NOV. 19TH

The wedding of Miss Ruth Pioch, East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, will Class 3, arrangement of dried ma- take place on Wednesday, Nov. 19

WOODS GARDEN GROUP

The Woods Garden Group met on ribbons were awarded to Mrs. Dex- Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. J. Van ter M. Ferry, Jr., and Mrs. James O. Tassel, 1923 Fleetwood avenue and Murfin; second, Mrs. Ernest Brier; the topic for the day was "Fall Care,

The next meeting will be held on

No awards were made in a class! Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thrall calling for silver anniversary ar- | are entertaining Mrs. Sabine Barrangements, but some pleasing com- ing-Gould and her daughter Merripositions were presented by Mrs. ol in their home on Lake Shore Henry E. Candler, Mrs. Dexter M. road. Mrs. Sabine Baring-Gould and Ferry, Jr., Mrs. John S. Newberry, her daughter arrived Friday from

FLOWER SHOW JUDGES



Representing the Eastern Michigan Horticultural Society these three judges awarded prize ribbons at the 25th annual flower show at the Neighborhood club. From left to right: W. C. Jones, Ernest Wolff, and Harry Cartwright.

Urged to Register November 13 and 14

After announcing a postponement last week, George Elworthy, chairman of the local Civilian Defense committee, advises that everything tion of volunteer citizens Nov. 13 and 14. (The first day was Nov. 12.)

Registration offices have been opened in the four Grosse municipal buildings: Grosse Pointe Park, Jefferso and Maryland; City of Grosse flower show chairman, introduced Mrs. Edgar B. Whitcomb, William Pointe, 17140 Maumee; Grosse Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., who, in Crichton; Mrs. Truman H. Newber- Pointe Farms, 60 Kerby road; and Grosse Pointe Shores, Lake Shore the society's work through the years Buhl, Theodore Kohlnoff; Mrs. and Vernier road. Registrations will and the important part it had play- Walter O. Briggs, Ernest Marsh; be taken between the hours of 2 and 8 p.m. both days.

The Civilian Defense program emcurity, recreation, child welfare, programs, exhibits, etc.

Volunteers, who are given special jobs will wear official uniforms and arm bands. This is part of a national program and Mr. Elworthy urges that all citizens offer their services

Seek Transfer Of Candy Store License

Demibrois Nanos, of 9966 East Grand boulevard, appeared before the Grosse Pointe Park village commission last Monday night and asked that the revoked license of the Grosse Pointe Candy store, operated by John Pontikis, be transferred to his name.

An attorney for Pontikis also appeared before the commission and protested the action of the commission in revoking Pontikis license asserting that the commission had exceeded its powers in revoking icense for a misdemeanor.

The commission took the application of Nanos under advisement.

Naps at Wheel — Knocks Down Pole — Ticketed by Police

Robert Bacon of 855 Grand Marais, Grosse Pointe Park telephoned Grosse Pointe Park police last Sunday morning and reported that he had knocked down a street lamp

Patrolman Frank Snay made ar investigation and on admission of Bacon that he had apparently fallen asleep at the wheel, gave him a ticket for not having his car under control. A cost of \$125 is estimated to replace the broken light pole.

Park Suffers First Auto Fatality of Year

Emil Van Somple, age 52, of 3711 Maryland avenue, Detroit died in Grosse Pointe Hospital, after being struck by an automobile at Mack avenue and Maryland at 10:35 P. M. last Saturday. The auto was being driven by John R. Polance, age 19, of 9642 E. Warren avenue, Detroit.

Polance was driving East on Mack Avenue, when Van Somple walked out between parked cars into the path of the automobile. The car swerved to the right and Van Somple was struck by the left front fender. He was hurled to the ground.

The Detroit Police Department responded to the call and the injured man, who was unconscious was taken to Grosse Pointe Hospital, He died Sunday, never having regained

Police officers Hennig and Mouton took Polance to the Grosse nent citizen last Sunday, with the Pointe Park police station, where, after making a statement he was released. Detectives Louwers and Butts have applied to the Prosecutor for a warrant charging negli-

NOTICE To All Residents of Grosse Pointe Woods:

he worked in the American Radiator You will please take notice that a general cleanup of all miscellaneous and Michigan Auto Parts factories. building materials, rubbish and junk including large pieces will be made factory manager of the Buick Motor in the entire village as follows: company plant in Flint, which po-Nov. 17, 18 and 19—Brys Drive to sition he held until 1912 when he

Vernier road. went to the Olds Motor Works as Nov. 21 and 22-All homes south president and general manager.

of Vernier road.

Rubbish and junk must be at the sorbed by General Motors, he was curb and all but the larger pieces made vice-president and director in must be in containers.

FLOWER SHOW OPENING



a history of Grosse Pointe flower shows from the first show to date, Mrs. Dexter M. Ferry, Jr., was presented with flowers by Joan Mary Cartwright. At the left is Thomas Pearson, and at extreme right is Stanley Davies, show chairman.

— Review Staff Photographer Stanley Davies, show chairman.

NOTICE

The Grosse Pointe Review will be delivered on Tuesday, Nov. 18th, (instead of on Thanksgiving Day) next week. To insure publication — All news items and Notices must be in our office by Friday, Nov. 14th at 5 o'clock.

Society Celebrates Silver Anniversary Monday, Nov. 17

Twenty-five years ago, Nov. 16, rine hotel, East Jefferson at Lenox, 1916, the Grosse Pointe and Eastesn when it is expected that many old Michigan Horticultoral Society re- time friends will be back for the ceived its charter. Since that time occasion. much for better gardening through arranged by the anniversary comits annual flower shows, sponsoring mittee, Tom Pearson, chairman, the original Lee F. Redman Studio. cottage garden contests and by its various educational activities.

To mark this event, members of the society are holding a dinner Monday evening, Nov. 17 at 7 o'clock in the Lenox Room, Sava-

G. S. Wilcox Injured In Auto Accident

Grant S. Wilcox, 118 Mapleton Road, Grosse Pointe Farms suffered turist and hybridist, who will deliver serious injuries with probable brain concussion when the automobile he was driving was struck by another car driven by Hazen Piza of Long Island, New York last Sunday

Wilcox was driving west on Maumee and when crossing Cadieux Rd., the car being driven by Miss Piza, police department took Wilcox to directing. Cottage hospital.

The two wrecked autos were removed to the Grosse Pointe Park menting them on their 25 years of | The driver of the bus was held

Grosse Pointe Park lost a promi-

death of Edward Ver Linden, 72, at

Mr. Ver Linden was a former

president of three automobile com-

panies and a former vice-president

of General Motors Corporation, He

began his career as a machinist's

helper. At the turn of the century,

In 1910, Mr. Ver Linden became

When the Olds concern was ab-

his home, 911 Edgemont Park.

with Richard Sayward, Stanley Davies, William McInnes, Roy Berry and William C. Jones,

William T. Lutey, president, will welcome the guests and Prof. John W. Crist, department of horticulture, Michigan State college, is toastmas-

Appearing on the program will be Ruth Mosher Place, garden editor of The Detroit News and Vincent R. DePetris, well known horticulbrief messages relating to the society's history.

Entertainment will feature "The Four Swingsters," Leonard Knight, Wakely, base violin, and Frank Botion of Donald Mayberry: Thelma Andrew Teetaert and Andrew Mich- and the famous "Mormon Male officer receiving a broken leg. elsen of the City of Grosse Pointe Chorus" with Abel John Peterson

Prominent Grosse Pointe

Citizen Taken By Death

wish to notify their many patrons in Grosse Pointe Woods that Joseph Koelbll, who was operating a branch store, is no longer in their employ and is not authorized to represent them in the solicitation of business. The store in the Woods was closed two weeks

the hortichltural society has done An attractive program has been dents accept solicitation for photo-

tographing by anyone representing cities, he drew a picture of terrible ing of an all night license to the the studio is requested to call MA. destruction and killing. In Bristol Toddle House. 1818 and report the occurence.

Detroit Police Officer Suffers Broken Leg In Joust With Bus

Thomas O'Connell, 33, a Detroi police officer, while on traffic duty piano, Lewis Johnson, guitar, Bob at Woodward avenue and Campus Martius, just before the Armistice barts, saxophone; the "Wurlitzer Day parade, last Tuesday, was Trumpet Quartet" under the direc- struck by a Lake Shore Coach Lines bus operated by William Kenney, 38, which had apparently failed to stop Bow, radio star, in light songs and of 1374 Maryland avenue, Grosse struck Wilcox's car. Patrolmen comedy; Harold Ramm, magician, Pointe Park, which resulted in the

O'Connell was struck by the bus Many messages are being received and then careened into the officer. by the horticultural society compli- He was taken to Receiving hospital. on a charge of reckless driving.

Belding's Branch Store in Woods Has Been Closed

The Lee F. Redman Studio, located at 2912 West Grand boulevard, announce that under no circumstances should Grosse Pointe resigraphy from anyone representing

20 years, Redman Studio has a rigid policy of not soliciting.

which first struck an automobile

latter concern at the time of his

He was married in 1898 to Miss

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Helen Frances Peez and Mrs. Ruth

Funeral services were held Wed-

nesday morning from St. Ambrose

church with the Rev. Frs. John

O'Rafferty, John Ross and Thomas

Collins officiating. Burial was in Mt.

Frances Mette, of Detroit.

spirit of fortitude and courage, and that there is no evidence of any though terrible fires were raging, weakening, but instead a growing Belding's Cleaners and Dyers belief that victory lies ahead. Telling of the rationing program now in effect in Britain, Mr. Davis Four Apply For Owl stated that he lost 14 pounds on his. Permit—Grant Three trip, but that he at no time felt any pangs of hunger or need for more food. He described a typical break-

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Any residents solicited for pho-

tive force of such a bomb is inconceivable. He told of one such bomb that struck a huge tenement house prevailed last Saturday the paper and killed 300 persons. After one collection planned for that day was bombing raid on Glasgow, he said, postponed until Saturday, Nov. 15. there were over 1,500 funerals. indescribably awful. With the presi- the paper drive will be carried out

dent of the Bristol Rotary club, he this Saturday, Nov. 15. BIRTHDAY CAKE OF 'MUMS

Conditions in Bristol, he said are munity club wishes to announce that



An interesting exhibit at the 25th annual chrysanthemum show at the Neighborhood club last Saturday and Sunday was this birthday cake, made entirely of 'mums. It is being admired by Mrs. John S. Newberry and Mrs. Dextxer M. Ferry, Jr.

Later he assumed the presidency of Durant Motors in Lansing, and resigned to become head of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation of Cleveland. He remained with Peerless until 1929. In recent years, he established the Central Service company, an oil and gasoline distributing agency. He was president of the Ver Linden Rhode; and five grand-

- Review Staff Photographer

Traffic violators must appear be-

fore the school's traffic violation



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he subject of the lesson-sermon in all Christian Science churches throughout the world on Sunday,

road, will arrive home today from

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howen-

stein, of Vendome Place, have re-

turned from their Eastern trip.

a visit in Chicago and New York.

more they also that are earthly: and Banded together, they believed, sulh Leonard, commander of the eastern as is the heavenly, such are they also men would compose a strong, con-

Among the Bible citations is this tion on things above, not on things were right.

Junior Program To Be this organization in matters of so-Given Saturday Night

From one of the newest countries modern experiments are a constant feature of the life, come Joan and their ideals will be published in sub-Betty Raynerk, medieval troubadours. They will give their unique program of entertainment here on Nov. 15 at Pierce junior high school Mrs. James S. Booth, of Trombly under the auspices of the Parentroad, and Mrs. Morrison Whitney,

Teacher council of Grosse Pointe. of Rivard boulevard, were co-hos-Joan and Betty Raynerk have tesses in the latter's home on Suntoured the countries of the old day at a tea and paper shower honworld, gathering the folk material which goes into their colorful programs. With vivid costumes and their own rare gifts of fun and characterization, those youthful and eagturned to her home on Provencal er artists bring to their audiences the romance and humor of many different lands. Mrs. George F. Goodson, of Mer-

They opened with their repertoire in Sydney, Australia. Enthusiastic praise from the critics began to pour in. The "West Australian" wrote, 'No one who feels the 'weary and heavy weight of all this unintelligible world' should fail to see these players, with their romance, vision son, of Berkshire road, and their and spirited charm." So successful were they that they soon embarked on the first of three round-the-world tours, giving their programs in Paris, London, Berlin, Canada, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York. Their art has attracted keen interest wherever they have been,

Story of VFW

arousing spontaneous delight.

To acquaint the residents of this community relative to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Grosse Pointe waiters. They saw to it that every Review will publish a series of articles pertaining to them.

luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Founded Sept. 23, 1899, at Colum-Mrs. John S. Newberry will be hostess at a bridge tea in her home Spanish-American war, the Veteron Lake Shore drive on Dec. 1. The ans of Foreign Wars of the United affair will be sponsored by the wom-States, in the past 42 years, has en's association for the Detroit grown into an association of more than a quarter of a million overseas veterans. It has more than 3,500 lo-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Hotchcal posts in every state in the Union. in the District of Columbia, the Cakiss have returned from a week in nal Zone, Hawaii, and in the Philippines. It is chartered by congress Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson, of Neff and is composed only of those men who have served in the army, navy road, entertained the AAUW music appreciation group Monday aft-

Mrs. Hascall Bliss, of Beverly These are the essential facts about this organization yet they convey. only the barest hint of what the VFW of the United States actually represents.

Stripes, in the actual zone of war-

The VFW is the embodiment of an ideal. Those 13 Spanish-Ameriorganization conceived the idea of be's family name. perpetuating the bonds of comradeship between men who had borne arms under the Stars and Stripes in foreign lands. Suih men, they knew, had a practical conception of structive force in this country - a will speak on "Defense of Cities." group of citizens whose patriotism

cial welfare, in sponsoring Americanism, national legislation, a national safety program, a comprehensive youth program, national unity, in the world, New Zealand, where their care of the widows and orphans of war veterans and other of

> sequent articles. Local headquarters of this organization are at 17145 St. Paul avenue, City of Grosse Pointe, where they operate a beautiful clubhouse.

Feather Party At Neighborhood Club Saturday, Nov. 15th

Announcement is made that the Grosse Pointe Canadian Legion Post No. 100 will sponsor a feather party Saturday evening, Nov. 15th in the Neighborhood club, Waterloo at St. Clair at eight o'clock.

Turkeys, ducks and chickens will be included in the awards.

In addition to the fowl there will be \$25 given away in door prizes. The public is cordially invited to

Banquet for Caddies Held at Lochmoor

Lochmoor's caddies - 160 of them - now know what service de luxe means, if they didn't know before.

They were guests of the club at the annual caddie banquet in the clubhouse last night. They were served turkey, with all the trimmings, and club members were the boy got all he could eat.

Merchandise certificates and other prizes valued at more than \$1.500 bus, Ohio, by 13 veterans of the were distributed among the youngsters. Those who have caddied two years or more were given \$12 certificates; the others, \$7.75.

In addition there were door prizes, while Robert Sun Lee, the caddie champion, and Bud Troester, runnerup, were given cash as well as trophies by Norm Keller, the caddie superintendent.

Ken Cunningham, caddie chairman, assisted by Keller, had charge of the event, one of the most sucor marine corps under the Stars and cessful ever held in this district.

Correction

In an article last week announcng the engagement of Marjorie Jane Teckman to Robert John Drysdale, there was a typographical can War Veterans who founded the error in the spelling of the bride-to-

PTA MEETING NOV. 18TH

At a meeting of the Richard The golden text (I Corinthians 15: patriotism. They had, too, a sense school PTA to be held Tuesday eve-48) is: "As is the earthly, much of responsibility to one another, ning, Nov. 18 at 8:15, Capt. Don

He will also recount his recent expassage (Col. 3:2): "Set your affect would never be questioned. They periences during the time he spent in London studying their defense



Helen Piza, of Long Island, N. Y., failed to stop at Maumee and Cadieux road, and crashed into the automobile operated by Grant S. Wilcox, of 118 Mapleton road, Grosse Pointe Farms. Mr. Wilcox received serious injuries. Photos taken at Grosse Pointe Park police pound. (See story elsewhere).

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anything serious, do you, Doc. I mean — I will be OK? ATTEN: Oh, sure, you'll be all right, that is if your

ATTEN: You don't look any too good. You've got big bags under your headlights and you're in a general run-down condition.

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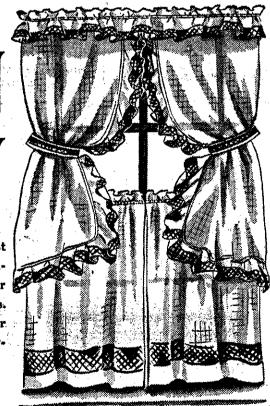
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By GLORIA REWOLDT

Plorence Browning has returned

Mrs. Sidney T. Miller, Jr., has re-

riweather road, entertained at a

bridge luncheon last Thursday hon-

oring Mrs. Walter C. Piper, who re-

turned to her Winter home in St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Steven-

daughter Suzanne returned this

Mr. and Mrs. Barton D. Wood

were hosts at a housewarming

Thursday evening in their new home

on Rivard boulevard. They formerly

Mrs. William Pierce, of Hornell,

N. Y., arrived Sunday to spend the

Winter with her daughter, Mrs. D.

Mrs. John H. Mack of Lakeland

avenue, entertained at a bridge

esided on Washington road.

W. Kreidler, of Lincoln road.

Symphony orchestra.

New York.

week from an eastern trip.

road from a visit to New York.

oring Mrs. Ted Granger.

Petersburgh, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Chris- days in New York. tiansen returned Friday to their nome on Middlesex road from a visit n the South, which included Dallas to her home on Devonshire road from a 10-day visit in the East. and Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Albert Legro, of Touraine road, and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Warren Scripps, of Moran road, save been visiting in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kimball Watson, of Maumee boulevard, entertained at an open house Thursday to celebrate their 10th wedding anni-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jordan. of Lakeland avenue, will leave Big Creek ranch at Encampment, Wyo., Friday to attend the Yale-Harvard game in New York on Nov. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kerr, Jr. have returned to their home on Touraine road from a brief stay in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bell Moran, of Windmill Pointe drive, spent the veekend in Ithaca, N. Y., attending he Yale-Cornell football game with their son, Bill, who is a student at

The Charles H. Rays, formerly of Balfour road, have moved to their new residence on Westchester road.

Miss Eleanor F. Handy, of Lakeland avenue, is spending several

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Couldn't help but notice the fine grouping of shrubs that Mr. Rademacher has put around his home. It should look very good in the

Don't forget the big benefit dance, Friday evening, Nov. 14th at eight o'clock at the Wildwood Inn on Harper avenue.

Proceeds from the event will go towards the purchase of park equip-

There was a fine turnout at the last board meeting, at which time our elected officials gave an accounting of their stewardship.

These meetings are held on the first Monday of the month in the township office, Harper and Man-

The fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Rademaker Jr., will occur on Friday, Nov. 14, at which time they will have a small

It is noticed with much interest that our friends and neighbors are spending much of their leisure time outside these days engaged in beautifying their homes and lots. This work includes planting shrubs and trees, lawns and building driveways. It will show good results in the

To Represent High

School in Competition

Carol Sanford, 12B, has been chosen to represent Grosse Pointe high school in the DAR competition for Michigan's representative in the annual citizenship pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., next Spring.

Carol was nominated by homeroom 119C, just as five other girls, Sarah Kanter, 114M; Mary Jane MacKenzie, 114W; Katherine Best, 114Z; Shirley Jean Anderson, 119M; and Betty Barr, 119T; were chosen by their homerooms. The faculty seected Carol from these nominees.

The nomination was a complete surprise to Carol although she is familiar with the work done by the DAR through her mother, who is an active member.

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Gratiot Locals New Youth Club Is . .

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league is considering sponsoring a youth organization. We have given quite a study to this and find that we can render a great service to our boys and girls, as well as to their parents.

It will tend to keep the children busy and their minds alert.

We want all of them to be worthy

Private Citizens Wanted on Board

At a meeting held last Tuesday evening, the East Park Manor Civic League of Gratiot township adopted a resolution calling upon the Gratiot township board to release two elected township officials from the water board and substitute two private citizens.

It is contended by the association that with the present set-up, all three members of the water board are also members of the township board and have a controlling vote on all final decisions regarding the water department.

It is suggested that the water board be comprised of the township supervisor and two private citizens, who will make recommendations to the township board. This, it is believed by the association, will eliminate any complaints of control by a small group.

WAR HORRORS

(Continued from Page 1.)

trams were still running, people were going to work and police officials were busy directing traffic.

In the awful inferno that follow ed, water mains were bursting and gas mains shot fire high into the sky. Hundreds of working people's

homes had been completely destroyed. He saw one old woman, with clothes dirty from soot and burned fingers, poking into the ruins of her small home, looking for anything of value that might remain. He saw

lowing the raid. He met a man of bined. Her altars are raised in every had found his wife, son, age 16, and old as Christianity, as universal as

Civilization Not To Be Destroyed At Edinborough there was no evidence of destruction, but at Glasgow, Manchester, Liverpool and Birmingham the blitzing had been England.) terrible. In Coventry, a city of 60,-000 buildings, all but 10,000 had been damaged or destroyed.

Evidence of the spirit of the people in one ruined English city was a display on the wall of a wrecked ouilding with the words "Cheerio, one day nearer to victory," flanked by pictures of the king and queen. Mr. Davis predicted that civilization will not be destroyed in the present war and that when peace finally comes, government and ideals, and decency will continue to live. He said that Rotarians must help make that certain. War, he said, is outmoded, in the settlement f disputes. War is irrational, stupid, useless and destructive. Friendship and understanding between all races and nationas, he said, is the only program that will bring to human ity a lasting peace.

St. Charles vs. St. Philip to Decide Champion — Here

St. Charles high school gridders will clash with the warriors of St. Philip high school at Grosse Pointe nigh school field next Sunday aft- 1 ernoon, to decide the championship of the East Side second division Catholic leagué, The kickoff will be

two games. Both teams met early in the season. The game resulted

The teams are evenly matched. John Ivory, coach of St. Charles, vill start Murray Jourdan and Phil Menozzi, two of the highest scoring backs in the league and Joe Bolus, fleet captain of the team.

St. Philips wil depend largely on Bill Martin, star left halfback, who lives in Grosse Pointe and plays on the Detroit 11.

The winner of this game will play St Michael's high school of Pontiac for the metropolitan area Catholie second division championship at

educate them how to adapt themselves to this ever changing world of ours. They will be taught to become civic minded and to help to lay plans for their community of which in later years they will gov-

The theme of the new organization will be to get the youngsters 14 at the Wildwood Inn. interested in good clean fun and n this way help them to avoid bad

All parents interested in such an organization are requested to bet at the PTA meeting to be held at Eastwood school next Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, at 8. At this time Al Claire, president of the Civic League will outline the aims and plans of the proposed organization.

Catholic Information

A Promise in the Fulfillment

What the Son of Man promised: and behold, I am with you all days even unto the consummation of the world." - Matt. 28:20.

What Lord Macaulay wrote: "There is not and there never was, work of human policy so well deservig of examination as the Roman Catholic church. The proudest royal houses are but of yesterday when compared with the line of the supreme pontiffs. The republic of Venice was modern when compared with the Papacy, and the republic of Venice is gone and the papacy remains full of life and youthful vigor. The Catholic church saw the commencements of all the governments and all the ecclesiastical. establishments that now exist in the world, and we feel no assurance that she is not destined to see the end of them all." (Extracts from Lord Macaulay's Essay on Ranke's History of the Popes.)

What Gladstone said: "The Catholic church has marched for 1500 years at the head of civilization. Her greatest, glory, grandeur and maher pick up a small porcelain dog jesty have been almost, though not and carefully lay it to one side to absolutely, all that in these respects the world has had to boast of. Her Here, he saw evidence of terrible children are more numerous than machine gunning, of civilians, fol- all the members of the sects comhaggard appearance who had ar- clime and her missionaries are molished and after much searching ed. And this wondrous church, as two daughters, age 18 and eight, mankind, is today, after 20 centuries, 9941 Hayes at Wilshire as fresh, as vigorous and as faithful as on the day when the pentecostal fires were showered upon the earth." (From Gladstone's speech against the law excluding Catholics from the lord chancellorship of

"Heaven and earth will pass away but my word will not pass away." Matthew 24:35.

Many non-Catholic historians of oday, after honest research into the past, are now declaring that many of the accusations against the Catholic church, as written in post 'Reformation" days, are pure fabrications, and were concocted only for false propaganda purposes. True knowledge of all things Catholic is open to everybody at all times. It is to give you this true knowledge in a simple and easy way, that our society has been formed. Please take advantage of our offer and write us for explanations of anything Cath-

Address inquiries to Catholic Information Society of St. Paul's church, Mary Leasure, 328 Rivard Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

Contest Winners Are Announced

The following were the winners in the Visiting Nurse poster contest. First prize, Ileana Lindh, Brownell junior high school; second prize. Mary Jane Sheacer, Pierce junior high school; and third prize went to John Boydell, also of Pierce.

The winning posters from the fifth and sixth grades will be announced Nov. 27. William Kellar, Mrs. Walter

Miers, Mrs. John Pear and Miss Lampman judged the entries. The visiting nurse service is for

any kind of illness at home. Mothers and new-born babies, fracture cases, heart cases, communicable diseases and any illness where there is a nutrition and dietary problem. A visiting nurse is available to anyone at an hourly rate. Call CO.

BOOK REVIEW

Southeastern Women's club meets Monday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Mark's church.

Myrtle Labbitt of station CKLW will give a book review.

New Dates For Drivers' Licenses

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Wayne county sheriff's departnent was unable to send a representative to the Gratiot township office to issue driver's licenses last Friday night.

be on hand at the township office, 19764 Harper avenue, on both Friday, Nov. 14 and 28, between the ment Association will hold its first hours of 7 and 9 p.m.

WATER, MAIN READY

Announcement was made yesterone. Good music, nice dance floor day by John Heltz, of Wayne counand a good place to meet new peoty road commission that the newly installed water main on Hunting-The significance of this event is ton road, between Beaconsfield and not for mere entertainment. This is Kelly road, Gratiot township, has an outstanding social affair in which been approved and that water taps all of the people of the township can meet and have a good time, and street. at the same time know that every

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Although she has retained the same name of the salon, Miss Gregory has changed the phone number to TUxedo 2-9370.

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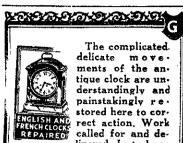
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in your ceiling fixture In a 3-socket bowl-type fix-ture, use 60-watt bulbs. For a

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The new speed ordinance in Graiot township took effect Nov. 10. The new electrical ordinance will take effect Saturday, Nov. 15.



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Radio Comes of Age

This month radio broadcasting comes of age and celebrates its 21st anniversary. In addition, it is also celebrating the 15th anniversary of network broadcasting.

Radio has made tremendous strides during its youth since the day in November, 1920, when station KDKA, Pittsburgh, first aroused public interest in radio broadcasting with a program announcing the returns on the Harding-Cox presidential election.

Of course, that wasn't the real beginning of radio, which had been in experimental stages for many years and had been successfully utilized in the World war. But that was the first program broadcast for the purpose of arousing public interest

It all is said to have started when H. P. Davis, then vicepresident of Westinghouse, read a small advertisement of a Pittsburgh department store saying that wireless sets to hear concerts sent from the home of Frank Conrad, in Wilkinsburg, were for sale. That little ad changed Mr. Davis' whole attitude toward radio - for to him it said, for the first time, "Radio can serve the public. "Before that it had been thought of primarily for private purposes.

Doctor Conrad, who started as an amateur but by 1920 was one of the best known operators in the nation, broadcast several times a week for the benefit of the few people who had radio sets. He would talk, play phonograph records and sometimes have friends in to put on a show.

Mr. Davis listened — and from then on devoted his effort toward plans to broadcast programs of the wilest possible pub-

Radio has its faults. There are many ways in which it Entanglement must be changed and improved. But all of us will admit that for a youth of 21 years it is, to say the least, a youngster who "shows real promise."

Do You Know the Words?

"God Bless America" is a great song. It is the kind of song that inspires a fervent patriotism and makes us feel how much our country means to us. It fits the present times. It ought to be sung loud and often.

But "God Bless America" shouldn't be treated with the reverence and solemn respect which we hold for our national anthem - "The Star Spangled Banner."

In many of the schools today children learn "God Bless America" before they ever even hear the tune to "The Star Spangled Banner." The reason usually given is that it's easier for the children to learn. And sometimes it is added: "They're thinking of making it the national anthem anyway!"

Who "they" are is a matter of conjecture, but among a large number of people, to all intents and purposes, "God Bless 'America" already has become the national anthem. People stand when it is played in public gatherings. Many know every word of it by heart yet stumble along when they try to sing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Whether there is a chance that "God Bless America" may some day be our national anthem is not the question today. Our national anthem is "The Star Spangled Banner"-and this is no time to consider a change.

To those who know the words to "The Star Spangled Banner" -- who have thrilled to those words and that tune all their lives - it is the one song, above all others, which expresses the spirit of America. Let's all learn those words backward and forward.

OUR DAILY BREAD

A Daily Devotion to Bring Comfort, Peace Wouldn't this old world be better If the folks we meet would say, "I know something good about you," And treat us just that way. Wouldn't life be lots more happy If the good that's in us all Were the only thing about us That folks bothered to recall? Wouldn't life be lots more happy If we praised the good we see? For there's such a lot of goodness In the worst of you and me. Wouldn't it be nice to practice That fine way of thinking too? You know something good about me, I know something good about you. Prayer: Dear Lord, If I can't say something good about others, Let me have the grace to keep quiet.

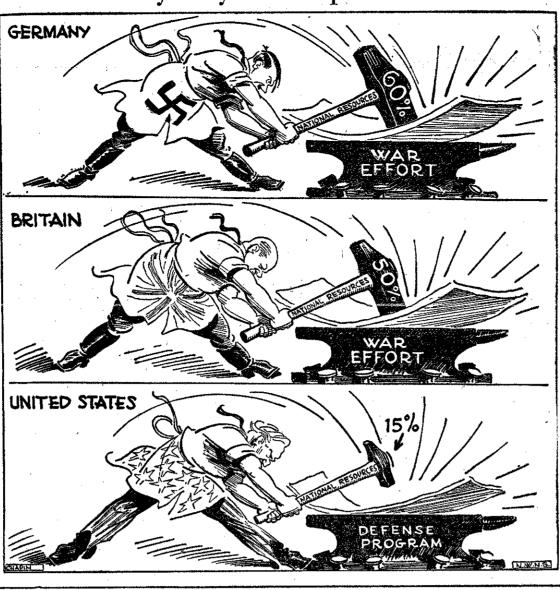
Club of Grosse Pointe Township. The lecture will be given at the john Light. John D. Pierce junior high school

Lecture at Pierce High Is Now" by Pierre Van Paassen, which emphasizes the strategic im-School, Nov. 17 at 8 portance of Africa in the present The important new books on Afri- briefly in the first lecture; "War in and romantic motion picture story of ca will be discussed by Olive Deane | the Desert" by Raoul Aglion; "Da-Hormel in her lecture, "New Light kar" by Emil Lengyel; and three on the Dark Continent," second in fine travel books, each presenting a the series on "The New Books and different picture of Africa than the 16, the World Adventure Series of the conversation. Plays," a U. of M. non-credit ex- others - "Behind God's Back" by tension course, sponsored here by Negley Farson, "Munmbo Jumbo, the University of Michigan Alumni | Esq." by James Saxon Childers, and "Focus on Africa" by Richard Up-

Miss Hormel will also comment on of China's heroic nationwide resist-Hill of Doves," and on some of the Hormel will take up are "The Time African background.

at eight o'clock, Monday evening, Stuart Bloete's latest novel, "The ance to the invaders. A highlight Among the books which Miss other interesting new fiction with sational pictures of the bombing of

By Way of Comparison



WOMEN in the NEWS

The annual reception given at Ankara by the Turkish People's party is usually a very crowded affair. And apparently this year's party was no exception, for a pin on the dress worn by Mrs. Michael O'Donnel, wife of the British naval attache, became entangled in the dress worn by Frau Von Papen, wife of the German envoy. The problem was swiftly solved by embarrassed by-

Active at 84

Attributing her amazing vigor to treatments she received in Vienna in 1922, Novelist Gertrude Atherton turned out her daily 1,000 words on Oct. 30. her 84th birthday. She is working on a novel of San Francisco life, which includes a study of labor strife there. Quick to condemn Hitler and Stalin, she also attacks John L. Lewis.

Dutch, and that's her real name. But no one will believe it.

Or Leave It

Another amusing story comes from Benton Harbor, Mich., where a woman returned a dress she bought in 1918 with the complaint

that it didn't wear well.

Scotland Yard is busy these days with clothes thieves. The clothes ration has brought about what one correspondent describes as a "minor crime wave" in London's fashionable West End.

Anson Brown, Speaker For Tuesday, Nov. 18

"Vacation in Guatemala," with full natural color motion pictures filmed last Fall, will be the World Adventure Series travel lecture subject at the Detroit Institute of Arts at 8:30 next Tuesday evening, Nov. 18. Anson Brown, adventurer and globetrotting author and cameraman, will be the speaker.

The lecture, second of a natural color series designed to show people of Michigan where to spend a vacation without entering a war zone, offers a complete tour of this sunny, tropical land of the ancient Mayans. It features Guatemala, Lake Atitlan, Chichicastenango and other world-famed beauty spots, Guatemala's picturesque Indians with their villages and markets, and other flowers and animals of the deep jungle. Brown makes a muleback journey into the jungle to film of the seas is control of the seas." the ruined city of Tical with its war, and which was touched upon mighty pyramids, and tells the full

> industries. At 3:30 Sunday afternoon, Nov. presents the explorer and newsreel photographer Ray Scott, Scott, a veteran of four Chinese expeditions and of 200 Japanese air raids, brings a natural color motion picture story will be his widely praised and sen-

the banana, coffee and chewing gum

Conversation - Argument "Did you hear what Knox said on the radio the other night?"

These days, an innocently phrased question like that, dropped in comful of people, acts like a fuse to set off a night of heated argument. Until someone mentions a subject which has to do with war, the conversation may be limited to a calm exchange of pleasantries, but the

Usually it warms up gradually. In answer to the Knox question, the man sitting quietly in the corner of the room may answer, "I'll say that guy is really showing the Ger-

Knox question, or any similar com-

ment on the news, gradually leads

to the abandonment of all other top-

mans we mean business." Someone else will pick up that answer and remark, "You mean he's leading us right into war! Somebody ought to stop his talking."

After a few more preliminaries the other people in the room begin to choose sides. Soon thoughts be-This joke is on Hollywood, famous gin tumbling out of mouths, no one for giving its stars fancy names. wanting to take time to listen to the other's argument. It has become a question of whether we should go to war or be isolationists or stay on the fence - and everybody wants to have his say.

Ships - Attacks

The President and his foreign policy form the center of most verbal conflicts about war. "Roosevelt has already broken

every pledge he made to keep us out of war," an anti-New Dealer will "The heck he has," replies one of

the interventionists. "He promised he wouldn't go to war unless attacked. Well, we've been attacked on the seas a dozen times."

"No, we haven't!" exclaims an isofationist, "What we've done is send our battleships out hunting for submarines, and when they shoot back he calls it an attack."

"What about the merchant ships the Nazis have sunk "

"Most of them weren't even our ships," comes the reply. "Why do you suppose we put them under Panama registry? Because we didn't want to be responsible for them if they were shot at carrying goods to England! But then, when someone does shoot at them, the President calls them our ships again to try to get us excited about

"That's a lot of boloney," an interventionist says heatedly. "If we can't send ships wherever we want, it means the end of freedom of the

"Freedom of the seas," says the isolationist scornfully, "is just a lot the monkeys, parrots, orchids and of hooey. We don't want the Germans to have freedom of the seas, do we? What we mean by freedom Insults - Roosevelt

> Usually, when an argument about war begins to reach the insulting, one-another stage, someone who hasn't had much to say breaks in with a remark which shifts the tack

"It's not a question," he might venture, "of freedom of the seas or paid." the registry of boats. The big question is whether we're willing to do we want to be slaves to Hitler."

"What's the use of making tanks and planes if they're just going to

"Well," another comments, "from what I've heard we haven't got anything much to ship abroad yet anyway. If Roosevelt really wants to win the war why doesn't he stop strikes and really get things done?"

"Listen!" shouts somebody who has begun to lose patience. "I get sick and tired of everybody blaming Roosevelt for everything. He's got the toughest job any man ever had and you just sit around and criticize! He really knows what's going on. We don't. Why can't you just take his word for it that we've got to lick Hitler and that he knows how it can best be done!"

Unity - Freedom

The snatches of conversation repeated above are, I think, exemplary of the "unity of action" and "unity of thought" which exist in America today.

I don't know how it can be otherwise. Neither do I think that such he said: disagreement should be condemned. In a nation made up of people who

But there is one thing we do agree on. That is the desire to preserve the freedom which makes it possible for us to express our differences of opinion, to live different kinds of lives, to vote for different types of politicians - and to do it without any danger of being put in a concentration camp for not keeping in step with the crowd.

The question of the day, then, is: By what means can we be most assured that freedom in America will be preserved?

No matter how much we argue, no matter how much we disagree on methods, we are united on our goal. And for that goal we all are willing to make any sacrifice which proves

Over One Thousand Enrolled in Classes

That folks are never too old to attend school is proved by the fact that there are over 1,000 people between the ages of 18 and 70 enrolled in the adult education classes sponsored by the Grosse Pointe board of education this semester.

These courses include almost anything in which you would be interested, such as swimming, gym, conversational Spanish, typing and shorthand, gardening, photography, different branches of art, and contract bridge to mention only a few.

The two classes in ballroom dancing have 140 members, and the yarn craft groups, like many of the others, are filled to capacity. If people to work temporarily, much of the continue showing the interest they have been showing in the courses, it is expected that enrollments will an active interest in curbing labor pass the 1,800 mark of last year's when public pressure reaches a fever two semesters. The majority of the pitch. classes are held in the evening at the Mason school, Pierce school, and an open declaration of war is the Grosse Pointe high school, and they are all self-supporting by the fees of all groups necessary to get pro-

These classes are under the direction of Forrest Geary, and inforour part to save democracy or if mation concerning them may be secured by calling NIagara 2000. Sug- abandon our "short of war" tactics. gestions for different or additional It is generally agreed, however, that courses are welcome, and if enough any formal declaration of war by get sunk in the Atlantic?" another people are interested in them, they congress, if it ever comes, is still will be offered next semester,

This Week In Washington

Following the recent sinking of the United States destroyer Reuben fied this nation's policy toward Germany by stating that he saw no America's foreign policy or its diplomatic relations with Germany,

His statement was interpreted to mean: We will continue to use our navy as much as necessary to protect goods and munitions being shipped to England and Russia; in the performance of this duty it is inevitable that some of our naval vessels will come in contact with the enemy and shooting will take place; there is no advantage in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany: sea-lanes are kept open and safe and i we are in the war to the extent that is necessary to perform that task.

The inference by the President that he expects some of our ships will be shot at in carrying out the duty which has been asigned to them, is the first time he has admitted the inevitableness of such attacks. There are many here who believe his present calmer attitude will tend to create the unity of opinion which he has been seeking.

Ever since the first American warship was shot at the President has angrily declared each attack to be a totally unwarranted act of piracy. But when, in each case, it was later shown that our ships were protecting English ships or attacking submarines themselves, the public has taken a "what can you expect?" viewpoint.

Now, if the President, congress and the public all accept the fact that our ships are going to be shot at in our undeclared sea war, we can go on from there to determine if that is a reason for backwatering or for making a stronger sea offensive to drive off the enemy.

There is little doubt that the majority in congress now favor an allout sea war against Germany.

The long senate debate on the junking of the neutrality act was actually a debate on war - and although the revision bill didn't call for a dcelaration of war, it is obvious, when viewed in the light of the President's recent "shoot on sight" and "pull our own oar" statements, that war was the issue.

This was admirably expressed by Senator Vandenberg, in a speech applauded even by his opponents when

"I can understand the viewpoint which is ready to accept, and which have never agreed on religion, on even feels, with deep conviction, economics, on politics or on laws, it that for the sake of our own dehardly seems likely that they would fense we are not hastening fast ever agree on such a vital subject as | enough to the 'all-out' battle-line. I can understand how such a viewpoint will support the pending resolution in the most belligerent form into which it can be put - and the senate committee itself has all but sounded the battle charge. Logic and consistency and war thus fall into lock step. But I cannot understand the viewpoint which supports this pending action on the old shallow, transparent, exploded theory that we are once more striving to keep out of active war when we thus drive straight ahead into the bloody heart of it."

Opposition to revision of the neutrality law, and hence to war, came from three groups: (1) the isolationists, who think there is no need for us to enter into this war; (2) the anti-New Dealers, who oppose the whole philosophy of the President; and (3) a group who thinks we may eventually have to go to war but that it would be disastrous to get into it until we are better prepared.

Speaking for the last group, Senator Byrd of Virginia created national discussion with an article in the current Readers Digest, in which he lists our supplies and our production accomplishments to date and stresses the fact that, except for our navy, we haven't enough modern equipment to make a dent in the international picture.

Part of our failure to produce tanks and planes in sufficient quantity is generally blamed on labor strikes and congress still is talking about laws to curb stoppage in production. But when John L. Lewis agreed to send the coal miners back demand for legislation cooled down, indicating that congress only shows

There are some here who feel that duction into high gear. But others feel that we should prove our ability to produce, and greatly increase the "equipment on hand" before we

Schools to Increase Brownie Packs Soon

held at the Kerby and Maire schools rence Putnam will be the troop lead-James, President Roosevelt clari- by Mrs. Willis Bugbee, chairman of er for the girls from eight and onethe Girl Scout district committee of Grosse Pointe, for the purpose of reason why the sinking would affect organizing a Brownie Pack in each from seven to eight and one-half of the two schools. These meetings were for the mothers who were interested in having their girls become members of a Brownie Pack.

Thirty mothers attended the meeting at Kerby and 35 were present at the meeting in the Maire school. Because this organization limits the number of Brownies in any one pack to 16, Mrs. Bugbee, in order not to disappoint any of the mothers, has decided to form two packs at both schools. The Brownie Packs are a division of the Girl Scout or- younger troop will have Miss Jean our immediate job is to see that the ganization and is open to girls between the ages of seven and nine. ert C. Williams as assistant leader.

, During October, meetings were At the Kerby school, Mrs. Lawhalf to nine years old, and Mrs. Bradford Golson will be the assistant leader. For the younger group years old, Mrs. A. B. Webb will act as leader and Miss Mary J. Barrett as assistant leader.

> At Maire school, Mrs. Allyne Litchfield was appointed chairman of the troop committee and she will be assisted by Mrs. William Chesbrough, Mrs. R. C. Gazley, and Mrs. Julius Huebner. The troop leader for the older group will be Mrs. Paul Moreland and the assistant leader, Mrs. Frank Banach. The Harvey for leader and Mrs. Rob-

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Mason School Notes

The morning groups of the B

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mothers, and the first and secod grades were invited.

Rain rattles which the children made as part of their activity peri-Grosse Pointe Rotary Club will od were used in song and rhythm. A hold its annual Feather Party at the few of the children wore bunny masks and gave us their interpretation of how a bunny acts. One group of children were very proud to show their mothers how they could play in a percussion band. As this was the first stage appearance for most handling ticket sales. Many excel- for the mothers to see how their children responded. They closed their program by singing "God Bless America" and asking the audience to sing it with them,

kindergarten gave an assembly pro-gram on Friday morning. Their LEnox 1162.

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Kerby School Notes

The 4A-5B finished the unit on

0 communities. That included a

study of the entire United States.

We learned songs relative to the

different parts of our country,

learned different characteristics of

the soil, climate, vegetation, and

Movies of different sections were

shown as the "Corn Farmer" for

of Connecticut and Massachusetts;

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as we are now studying it as a sep-

In the 3A-4B social studies activi-

ties we have built a brick and cob-

blestone colonial fireplace. Cranes

of bent clothes hangers hold kettles;

habits of people.

watt at the Hotel Statler.

mittee follow:

Victory Ball Planed for Saturday, November 29

The Iadom club of Grosse Pointe for a 1942 Ford special tudor sewill give a Victory Ball on Satur-, dan. This is an opportunity for those day evening, Nov. 29, at 9:30 at the that wish to help the bombed fami-Hotel Statler for the benefit of lies of Britain. The ball is informal Bundles for Britain.

Flight Lieut. Desmond Roberts is bring 60 of his RAF buddies from the training station at Grosse Ile, to be special guests of the club for the evening, and to take part in the trooping of the colors with legionnaires from the Canadian Post No. 100 and other posts, assisted by the Ford Calendonia Pife band.

Trooping of the colors and all other entertainment will be under the direction of Alexander Adams, former sergeant in the Seaforth Highlanders.

His Britainic majesty's consul, Cyril H. Cane, will make an address after the trooping of the colors at

Ray Gorrell and his 10-piece orchestra with Juliana and Paul Lavies, will keep the dancers moving n the grand ballroom until 2 a.m.

The Wayne and Bagley Rooms will be set with tables for those wishing to enjoy the entertainment throughout the evening. Some of the well known artists that will donate their talent are Cameron McLean, baritone; Tempieton Moore, tenor; the Arndt Studio dancers: the famous Dixie Eight; the Hilly Billy entertainers; Gypsy music and Iowa and the corn belt: "The New tumblers; and many other stars that England Fisherman," for the states

There will be attractive programs. Cigarets will be sold by girls from lonial Children" for the southern Grosse Pointe and the Hotel Stat- states. Michigan was not included

A committee of the Hotel Statler arate unit. chapter of Bundles for Britain, under the chairmanship of Miss Elisabeth Mowatt, will aid the committee of the Victory Ball to go over the

Valuable prizes will be given way on the lucky program numhouettes, powder horns, powder pouches are on the fireplace. Three boys made an authentic

bellows out of wood and paper. A table nearby is set with old dishes. A colonial baby sleeps by the fireplace, and a churn is ready to be

Each boy and girl has made a sampler, using colored yarns. The finished samplers are hanging up on

INDIAN MAIDEN



an outstanding appearance dressed as an Indian maiden at the costume party given by Elaine Arndt for her dance students. Joanne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

candle holders made from tin cans Amos C. Winger of 15231 Windfurnish the lights. Old muskets sil- mill Pointe Drive. Popular Grosse Pointe Couple to



Louis McDonald, popular owner of the Grosse Pointe Bar, announces another big scoop of night club entertainment, having just secured the services of Marge and Bill Wilson for a two weeks' engagement. This popular couple, residents of Grosse Pointe, who are well known as social cruise directors of the S.S. Seeandbee luxury liner, have just recently returned from New York City after a successful run in one of Broadway's most popula rnight clubs. During their stay at The Pointe Bar, they will give rhumba and conga lessons free.

display. One is on the colonial fire- with Grosse Pointe getting the edge those four and four more but two

The 1A-2B children have been studying the farm with Miss Kuhlmann. They have seen some good passes and a recovered Grosse farm movies, and learned many things about a farm.

Among the different operations on a farm they learned, was that of making butter. They made their butter served at their Hallowe'en party.

Kerby school pupils participated in the township-wide "We Can Help Week." To initiate the drive, two novies sponsored by the community fund were shown.

A total of \$21.62 was contributed by the nine classrooms and the fine number of 3,316 separate items of clothing and toys.

The 5A-6B class, under the direcion of Mrs. Homeier, entertained the other classes of Kerby school with a play "We All Have Friends." The play showed many of the uses of community fund money.

Club to Hold Party: **Proceeds for Benefit** Of The Toy Club

Next Saturday evening, Nov. 15, the Pointers' club will hold a feather party in their club rooms, 14276 Charlevoix avenue, Grosse Pointe Park.

Proceeds from the party will be donated to The Toy Club, to purchase toys and candy for needy children at Christmas time

Members are reporting a heavy sale of tickets to assist in the good work so that there shall be "Not a Kid without a toy for Christmas."

MARRIAGE DATE

Miss Bernadette Mary Le Boeuf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Le Boeuf, of Grosse Pointe, has selected Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 20, as the date on which she will be united in marriage to Kurt Achenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Achenbach of Detroit.

Same Story — Devils Lose to Port Huron By 32-0 in Final Game

Port Huron gained revenge for last year's defeat at the hands of Grosse Pointe by trouncing the locals 32 to 0 last Saturday. The game marked the end of a very poor season for the local squad.

The contest, played practically in quagmire, got off to a slow start. The first quarter was a punting duel

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ceeding quarters the Hurons took Port Huron took over on their own advantage of every break to score 19. five touchdowns. Two intercepted Pointe fumble set the stage for three of these touchdowns.

Early in the second quarter the Blue Devils got one of its few zone for a touchdown. breaks. Toth, Huron fullback, fumbled a short punt by Will Bennage and the ball was recovered on the Grosse Pointe 45 by Frank Parcells. However, three plays later a Devil and the Hurons took over the ball on the Grosse Pointe 47 yard stripe. Nine plays later Toth passed to Mosure for a nine-yard touchdown play. Myron added the extra point. Score: Port Huron 7, Grosse Pointe

The next time the Hurons got their hands on the ball they marched to another score. Truscott ran back a Devil punt 18 yards to the locals' 45 and 10 plays later they had a first down on the Pointers three. Here the locals played ball and held their opponents to one yard in three trys. With fourth down and two to go for a touchdown, Toth crossed the goal on a spinner. The try for conversion was no good. Score at the half: Port Huron 13,

Grosse Pointe 0. In the third quarter the Devils came as close to scoring as they

did all afternoon. Parcells recovered Toth's fumble on the Huron 36. Fourplays netted a first down on the 23. On the next play Bennage slipped and fell for a four yard loss. Mumford passed to Parcells to get back ling, there will be a "taffy pull."

on the exchange. But in the suc- more passes were incomplete and

The Huron scored in the third period after Toth intercepted a Devil pass on the Devil 30 and toted it to the 24. On the second play Toth passed to Vigras in the end

The final scores came in the last period. Port Huron recovered a fumble on the Grosse Pointe 27 and seven plays later Mosure plunged through a human wall from the twopass was intercepted by Budinger yard line. Mosure also scored the final touchdown on a 40 yard punt

> The chill weather and muddy field made for many fumbles during the game. The field is also used for baseball and one section of it was practically a lake.

The game was broadcast as are II Fort Huron home games by the local radio station there.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Our Greatest Need" will be the heme of the sermon for the Sunday morning service.

The annual Thanksgivig Day service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 20 at 10 a.m. A cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of the congregation to attend these services and worship with us.

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Oscar Graham Peeke, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Missouri Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

A great many people today are convinced that it is most unwise to become so obsessed with worldly affairs that only passing thought is given to the things of Spirit. It cannot be denied that the realm of matter is in a constant state of fluctuation. Its restless, changing conditions result from the restlessness and instability of mortal, material thought. This accounts for the occurrence and recurrence of various disturbing conditions. Governmental upheavals, labor unrest, wars, pesticurring conditions. In this so-called material realm discontent and disorder appear to be interminable, and death inevitable. Also the belief is general that God knows all about these things, and many are convinced that it is His will that they should be. How strange that in this lamentable medley of materialism the constant but futile search for peace and happiness should go on

True Existence Is Spiritual The teachings of Christian Science, which are identical with those of Christ Jesus, show the incongruity of all beliefs about life in a material

realm. Our great Master came to teach about life in the kingdom of heaven, which is here, at hand. He taught about the orderliness, grandeur, and beauty of true living. He taught that God is Life, and that therefore man's real existence is forever harmonious. In his parable of the good shepherd he indicated that all earnest followers of his teachings should realize this truth and enjoy Life's abundant blessings. "I am come," he said, "that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Christian Scientists regard the Bible as their guide to that true state of existence about which Jesus so loved to teach. The opening chapter in that sacred volume records God's spiritual and only creation; also it is there indicated that God intended that man's existence should be inestimably grand and idealistic, for the statement is made that God created man in His own image and likeness, and that He gave man dominion over all the earth. The teachings of Christ Jesus and of Christian Science amplify that statement, and unfold its infinite meanings. These teachings are humanity's beacon lights; they need to be understood. They show us how to live healthfully, happily, peacefully; how to establish true and lasting friendships, how to live in the comfort of God's abundant good-

In the light of Christian Science it is seen that mortal, material existence is a dream of life, substance, and intelligence in matter, and that it is therefore separate from, and unknown to God. The textbook of Christian Science, Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, makes this quite clear to those who study it in connection with the Bible. In this textbook she states (p. 14), "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth. This understanding casts out error and heals the sick, and with it you can speak 'as one having au-thority."

Does it not, then, seem reasonable that everyone should desire awaken from the discomforting, false sense of existence, and gain the realization of what Life really is? It is our privilege to enjoy here and now the blessings which "Life divine" confers—happiness, peace, harmony, well-being, an enlightened consciousness. Many are doing so, but the majority of people still consider that the attainment of such blessings here on this planet is something that is too good-to be true. Christian Science shows by its demonstrations that nothing can be too good to be true, and that joyous and harmonious existence is the rightful heritage of all God's children.

True Thinking and Its Benefits The way to banish the belief and dream of material living and claim our rightful heritage is made clear in the Christian Science textbook. Briefly stated, the important thing is to change one's thinking from a material to a spiritual basis, to learn to think in terms of Spirit instead of matter. In other words, we should endeavor to entertain in our consciousness only what is good and

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true. For our own sakes, as well as

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for the sake of others, we should be alert to keep out of our conscious-ness whatever is not good. Jealous, envious, resentful, critical, selfish, and impure thoughts have bad physical effects; they do much harm Contrariwise, unselfish and loving thoughts, thoughts that are "true,"
"honest," "just," "pure," "lovely,"
and "of good report," to quote the
Apostle Paul, are most salutary.

All good thoughts emanate from God. "Have we not all one father? hath not one God created us?" questions Malachi. Our answer, of course, is, "Yes." Then it is natural that we should always be striving to think the thoughts which come from God, and shun all false material concepts concerning ourselves and our fellow man. Do you desire to be happy? Of course you do. Do you desire to keep weil? Certainly. Do you desire to help the world? Naturally. Then resolve to think from the basis of Spirit or God, instead of matter. That is the only practical way. It is the one way which leads to a demonstrable understanding of God and of our true spiritual identity as children of God. The more of this understanding we attain, the more beautiful, harmonious, and useful

becomes our experience. The Bible recounts outstanding examples of the potency of true spiritual thinking. For example, how conscious Elisha was of it when he proved its superiority over a Syrian army, which had surrounded the city of Dothan, with the purpose of capturing him! "They that be with us are more than they that be with them," he said to his servant, meaning that the true spiritual thoughts, or ideas, which were constantly coming to him from the divine source would prove to be, through his utilization of them, far more powerful than the material thought and purpose which was motivating the Syrian army. He demonstrated this truth, and in such a manner that all concerned were benefited. And that is the way it should always be-and always is in true Christian Science demonstration.

A scientific right thought, at the right time, will invariably accomplish results that are most beneficial. Sometimes it will accomplish unlooked-for results. Relative to this, I recall the following incident. A man came to see me at my office. He said that about two years previously he had come with his wife, who was seeking some information which she thought I might be able to give her. He stated that he was not a student of Christian Science at that time, therefore he knew no better than to keep in his hand a lighted cigar which he had been smoking. He went on to say that I glanced at the cigar in a quizzical sort of way, and smiled, but that he attached no significance to that. However, as soon as he was back on the street he was impelled to throw the cigar away, and had not smoked since. He said he tried to at one time, but that the taste was very obnoxious. "What did you do to me?" he asked.

I told him I certainly did not treat him, but that quite naturally in such an event I would do as any other Christian Scientist would—immediately realize that man, who is the image and likeness of God, could no more have a liking for tobacco than could his creator, but that he naturally enjoys only what is good and

Such incidents frequently occur in Christian Science. You do not know done in the past or may do in the future by having a scientific, right thought about a wrong condition Mrs. Eddy tells us in her book "Rudimental Divine Science" (p. 9), "The spiritual power of a scientific, right thought, without a direct effort, an audible or even a mental argument, has oftentimes healed inveterate

God's Nature, Essence, and Wholeness

Instruction from the basis of Spirit is destined to be fundamental in the education of the future. This earth wiil be a marvelously beautiful place in which to live when education is pased on the Science of true being. Think for instance what it would mean right now if the great majority of people in the world understood God aright, and men were ruling their lives by the following fundamental truths about God, and man as His image and likeness: that God is infinite Mind, therefore man ex-presses true intelligence, spontaneity, divine activity; that God is Spirit, therefore man is always rightly gov-erned, guided, and directed; that God is Truth, therefore man is strong, upright, free; that God is Life, therefore man lives in harmony and immortality: that God is Love, therefore man is loving, patient, pure, fearless; that God is Soul, therefore man expresses the beauty of holiness, orderliness, the joy of spiritual dominion; that God is Principle, therefore man coexists with and demonstrates the eternal law of universal harmony.

These seven terms, "infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Frinciple, Life, Truth, Love," are given by Mrs. Eddy in Science and Health (p. 465) in answer to the question, "What is They are synonymous terms, which are either directly stated or clearly indicated in the Bible as terms for God-and be it understood that the Bible is the only authority for all Christian Science teaching. Mrs. Eddy states on the same page concerning these terms, that they are "intended to express the nature, essence, and wholeness of Deity." The student of Christian Science finds that they enable him to have a clearer comprehension of God and His all-good creation, and the completeness of Christian Science, than

if God were not so defined. God's Creation Is Spiritual

The revelations of Christian Science bring to light momentous truths about creation. That God is the creator of the universe, including man, most Christians will agree. But it is not so well understood that His creation has always existed, that it is wholly spiritual because God is Spirit, and like produces like. It is also a question if Christians generally understand that the allegorical record of creation presented in the second and third chapters of Genesis

is to show the unreality of matter, evil, and mortality in contradistinction to the grand reality of God's

true spiritual creation. Man Is God's Highest Idea

We learn through the study of Christian Science that the real man and the real universe have always existed as spiritual ideas of the one infinite, divine Mind or God, and that creation, in its true sense, is the unfolding of these spiritual ideas in the human consciousness. Because God is the Mind of man (by "man" s meant all men and women collectively), and because man is created in God's image and likeness, it follows that man is God's highest idea. He reflects the highest qualities of the divine Mind, but not in a mortal

To illustrate: using the sun as a symbol for Mind, or God, we can say that all the rays of the sun, collectively, stand for man. Mind's highest idea; and all the rays, taken separately, stand for men and women as individual ideas of that Mind. As the sun's rays reflect the sun, so each one of us, in our real being, is an individual idea of the one infinite Mind, possessing by reflection this Mind's eternal, fadeless, health-giving, life-giving qualities. These qualities are true substance. Matter could not be real substance, for matter is ephemeral, transitory, illusory. It is interesting to know that the insubstantiality of matter is being acknowledged today by some physical scientists.

The mortal, material body with its five physical senses is only a counterfeit of the real man. Our true being is spiritually mental. God knows each one of us as a perfect reflection of Himself. But that counterfeit mind, the so-called mortal mind, the fabulous talking serpent spoken of in Genesis, endeavors to keep us from knowing ourselves as God knows us. It seems to have made a very great many people believe that they are part mortal and part spiritual, that their mortal bodies are real, and that somewhere within them God has put a soul which, when the body dies, will escape from it and be either saved or lost. If it is saved it is supposed to go to mortal mind's concept of heaven.

The incongruity of this is being realized more and more through the teachings of Christian Science, and the truth about man as God's perfect idea is becoming ever more clear. Mortal mind, claiming to operate through personal sense, cannot tell us anything about our real selfhood; nly God and Christian Science can do that. Our need is to increase our understanding of God and His perfect creation, and to demonstrate more and more man's true and perfect selfhood until, as Paul says, "we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Falsity of Personal Sense

Of course no one can jump directly from matter into Spirit. While we still seem to have these mortal bodies we should control them through spiritual thinking. We should not allow the material senses to get the upper hand. Jesus showed us the way out of the belief of having a mortal body. He utterly repudiated trolling his own body. His body never manifested sickness, because he kept it out of his thought, and kept in thought the truth about God and the real man. He allowed men to crucify his body, and by his spiritual understanding brought it back from the tomb unharmed. At length his hought rose to such spiritual heights that to material sense his body dis-

appeared. We have dominion over our bodies just to the extent that we, through our understanding of spiritual reality, refuse to allow the personal

senses to deceive us. These deceitful senses claim that man is subject to the law of sin and death; but the man of God's creating, the only man that really exists. the man that you are, that we all are, is subject only to the law of eternal Life. Paul said of himself, "I die daily," meaning, of course, that each day more and more of the errors of personal sense were passing away from him. This is as it should "dying" that we gain the realization that God knows no law of sin and death, and that therefore there is no such law. Man does not die, for man is immortal. The body as matter does not die, for matter has no life of which to be deprived. All that ever dies is the unreality called evil.

Evil Is Unreal

There is no doubt that in human experience evil appears to be real and powerful. But is it? Pontius Pilate boasted to Jesus that he had power to crucify him; and we know that Jesus did pass through that exalting ordeal. But let us consider the answer Jesus made to Pilate, "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above." He knew and had been continually demonstrating in his healing and regenerating works that God's power is the only power and that His power can be exercised only for good. The nothingness of Pilate's so-called power was demonstrated in the resurrection and ascension. The Scriptural statement that "the wrath of man shall praise thee" is always

It is very erroneous to attach evil to persons. To do so only makes it appear more real. Take the case, for instance, of a certain man whom Jesus and his disciples came upon one day, a man who had been blind from his birth. Jesus' disciples voiced the very material suggestion that his condition was due to sin in

him or his parents. It is recorded that in healing the man. Jesus spat on the ground, made clay of the spittle, and anointed the blinded eyes. It is unthinkable that the great Metaphysician who, solely by his understanding of God and man's relation to Him, was able to feed a multitude, walk on the water, and raise the dead, should dignify matter in this instance by conceding to it either virtue or power. It is quite evident that the loving Master, who was always so eager to help

suffering humanity, discerned, in

place of a sinful blind man, only the sinless man of God's creating, and literally spat on the ground—this being a Jewish custom of showing contempt—in his vigorous protest against the material belief in the reality of sin or of a blind mortal understanding of true creation. He realized the nothingness of matter and evil, and the allness of God.

Do you not see that this true method of handling eyil opens wide the gates of heaven and reveals the glory of eternal spiritual manhood in Christ? Let us not ever believe that evil is real. Let us never attach it to a person, for those who appear to be evil persons are victims of evil. We all should have the assurance of evil's nothingness that a little girl had when a skeptical parent said to her, "Why do you always insist that evil is not real?" The reply came quickly and spontaneously, "Because God made everything good." It is a simple matter for little

children to understand that only good is real, because their thought is so free from its opposite. And, oh, how greatly the world needs the pure, childlike, trustful thought that Christian Science inculcates in its true adherents! Truly of such is the kingdom of heaven.

True Prayer

True prayer must necessarily be scientific, for in order to receive the reward of prayer our thought must be in conformity with divine Principle. From this you may see that Christian Science practice is prayer It is useless to ask God for material enefits; for God, who is Spirit knows nothing about such benefits. Human needs are supplied through prayer, but only in the way that Jesus taught and demonstrated, the spiritually scientific way. He said, "Seek ve first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness"—that is, make it of primary importance to seek God in His heavenly kingdom, through right thinking-"and all these things the things needful for one's human welfare-"shall be added unto you." You see there is nothing haphazard about it. If the rule is followed understandingly, the result is demonstration.

It is not words that reach the throne of grace, but the humble, contrite, selfless thought that is reaching out to know God better, in order the better to do His will. Wordy prayers composed of sentences pleasing to the ear do little toward elevating thought Spiritward. God hears only the language of Spirit, which is in audible to human sense. We should know that the eternal Giver is every moment bestowing on every one of us His blessings, impartially and bountifully. God could no more cease from doing this than the sun could cease from giving its light. God's blessings of love, harmony, joy, peace, etc., are ours; just for the accepting. Accepting and distributing God's blessings, we find that they are truly substantial; for by doing so, all our human needs are supplied.

Speaking through the prophet Malachi, God asks us to prove how great is His bounty, in these words: Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it." This invitation holds a promise of such magnitude that many so-called practically-minded people consider it too good to be true. Think of it—a blessing so true. great that there shall not be room enough to receive it! Christian Scipromise is not a mere figure of

speech but a demonstrable fact. The condition involved is that all the tithes be brought to the storehouse. The word "tithe," as most everyone knows, means a tenth part. In giving its spiritual meaning in Science and Health (p. 595), Mrs. Eddy uses these two words, "homage; gratitude." There are many people who religiously give a tenth part, or more, of their income to the church and for various charitable purposes, which is quite commendable. But that is not all that is required. Unless the giving is accompanied by homage and gratitude, the windows of heaven will not appear to be opened very wide for us. Money is not substance, nor is what may be purchased with it; these can be more than symbols of substance. The kind, loving, trustful, grateful, and worshipful thought back of the giving is where true value lies. He who brings all the tithes to the store-house forgets self in doing good; he knows how to pray, for he is fulfilling God's law of love. He who prays the prayer of selfless desire expresses his true individuality and identity as a. son of God, and his prayer gives him the comforting assurance that his heavenly Father is also man's truest and most loyal friend.

Friendship with God

An incident that stands out rather sharply with me is a conversation I had with a man who, until he experienced the exalting influence of Christian Science healing, had considered himself to be of very little use in the world from any point of view. One day, while in a hospital very sick and impoverished, he, in some manner, came across a copy of Science and Health. He read it, not because he wanted to, but because he had nothing else to read. He became thoroughly interested as he got into the book, and before he had finished it, he was perfectly healed, both physically and morally His entire outlook on life was changed. He secured a position at a small salary, and worked his way upward, endeavoring to use his understanding of Christian Science in all that he did. Later he went into business for himself and prospered. About three years after his healing I met him again. I said to him, "Your general appearance indi-

cates that all is going well with you."
"Indeed, yes," he replied with
great animation. "I am having such wonderful opportunities to do good You know at one time I thought I had not a friend in the world. Nov have so many fine friends. However, Christian Science has shown me that God is my best friend; in fact, He is the best friend a man could ever have.'

"The best friend a man could ever have"! Indeed He is, for this divine, all-loving Parent, our Father-Mother God, is closer to us in thought, kinder, more loving, infi-nitely more compassionate than any human parent could be. We all can demonstrate this truth just by having the right understanding of Him Even with a little understanding, we cannot help loving both Him and

our fellow man very deeply. Our friendship with God should be something quite real in our lives. nothing theoretical, nor transcendental, but something eminently practical. We can claim that divine friendship only through deep reverence, humility, and unselfed love. It is not patterned after the human sense of friendship, even though many human friendships are regarded as being idealistic. Christian Science shows that only as the human concept is relinquished, and thought accepts only the divine as real, can true and lasting friendship be established, and God's friendship made practical.

Then should we not cultivate the true divine concept of friendship? We do this by thinking rightly, living rightly, and loving rightly. This is what is clearly indicated in Jesus teachings and in the writings of Mrs. Eddy. Those two great characters loved their fellow man with a love that was far above the ordinary human concept of either friendship or love. Their love was divinely compassionate, patient, selfless, and kind; also it was courageous and fearless in rebuking error. That is why they healed so readily.

Christian Science Healing

In Christian Science healing the basis of thought must always be perfect God and perfect man. Having this basis of perfection, the purpose of Christian Science extends far beyond the healing of physical disorders. The principal part of its work is to lead humanity out of the darkness of sinning sense, into the light and joy of God's kingdom, here on earth. Naturally, healing sickness, restoring the so-called incurably diseased and dying to lives of usefulness, is a great and necessary step in this direction, for much bodily discord is brought on by sinful living; and healing is accomplished by overcoming the errors in the human consciousness which cause such discord. All discordant conditions, of whatever nature, are due to wrong thinking of some sort. Even many of the medical doctors are admitting that today.

Christian Science has nothing in common with any curative system in which the human mind is a factor. The human mind cannot heal. Its use, either as will power or suggestion, can only effect a temporary cure; and the last state of the patient is worse than the first. Such so-called healing was spoken of in Jesus' day as casting out devils by Beelzebub

The method in Christian Science is the same as that made use of by the Master. The Christian Science practitioner must always discern, in place of a sick mortal, the perfect man, spiritual and immortal. If his thought is clear enough to do this, he will readily heal the patient. The spiritualized consciousness which discerns and mentally declares the spiritual reality of man's being acts powerfully on the sick mentality. uncovers and drives out the mental error and restores harmony to the

There are some moral errors which oftentimes are not regarded as such -for instance, the use of tobacco and what is termed a mild indulgence in intoxicants. The inaudible suggestion of mortal mind that one should avoid being thought old-fashioned too often causes accedence to these errors. Moral courage is required in such cases. Moral courage, as Mrs. Eddy states (Science and Health, p. 514), is "king of the mental realm." Using this grand mental quality, and saying "No" when "No" should be said, closes the door against a good deal of physical discord. Christian Science declares that even what is regarded as the temperate use of anything that undermines or leads to the undermining of health or morals is most erroneous. Such use oftentimes is the cause of sickness; it invariably obstructs healing.

Unwavering faith in God is essential in demonstrating the truths of Christian Science. Healing comes readily to those whose faith is strong and unwavering. It comes readily even when such faith is manifested by someone who is asking treatment for another—as witness the centurion who asked Jesus to heal his servant, and of whom the Master said, "I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel."

As a modern-day example of the efficacy of such faith, I quote the following:

A sweet-faced, elderly woman called on a Christian Science practitioner to ask for treatment for her brother, who, she said, was, according to medical pronouncement, at the point of death from a malignant abdominal growth. She stated that she was a Christian Scientist, but her brother was not. He had been ordered by his doctor to a hospital that morning for an immediate operation if his life was to be spared.

On arriving there he was unconscious. It was decided, after an examination in which seven physicians took part, that it was useless to operate, as the case was too far along and the patient could not possibly survive it. The woman then insisted that her brother be taken back to her home, although the doctors argued against it, and stated that he probably would not last overnight.

She told the practitioner that she had been trying for a long time to get her brother to have Christian Science treatment, but that he would not do so because he had no faith "But I have," she said, "and now this is our chance. I am absolutely certain that Christian Science will heal him. Will you not please take his case?"

The practitioner answered, "Ot course I will take it: for with such faith as yours there can be no doubt that he will be healed." The man awoke the next morning

and asked if he had been operated

Science can never be harnessed to anything material; therefore the Christian Science practitioner does

on. "All the pain is gone," he said.
"I feel like a new man."

done. Five days later he was back

at his work as a plumber. I under-stand that he is now an earnest

student of Christian Science.

not treat a patient who is also under medical treatment, or who is also using some material remedy. Radical reliance on God is the demand of this Science. With such reliance, and through strict adherence to the divine rules given in Science and Health, healing follows with mathematical certainty.

Man's Capabilities Unlimited

As a reflection of divine Mind, each individual should know that he expresses spiritual inspiration, of thought. God's idea can know no fear, can experience no failure in any right undertaking. God's idea always speaks the right words and does the right thing at the right time, also it is given him to know the time he needs to know it. Daniel found it necessary to know

King Nebuchadnezzar's forgotten dream and to interpret it, or suffer dire consequences. Daniel understood man's true selfhood to be spiritual: He kept his consciousness so imbued with the spirit of the Messiah or Christ that through spiritual inspiration and divine intelligence he was able at the required time to comply with the king's demand. The point is that Daniel had no misgivings as to his God-bestowed ability. He knew his true being to be spiritual, and that therefore he reflected the intelligence and omniaction of creative Mind. His accomplishment was not miraculous: it was divinely natural.

God does not limit our capabilities. Each individual has within himself his consciousness—the power to demonstrate in continually increasing measure the intelligence, inspiration, and spontaneity of the

Salvation through Christ

Christian Science has removed the veil of mystery that has been cast Jesus' teachings about the Christ. Jesus did not teach that salvation is attained through believing that his personal selfhood was the Christ. The man Jesus was born of human mother, but he manifested the Christ so fully that he is rightly Christ, "Christ" is defined in Science and Health (p. 583) as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." This divine manifestation has always been at hand to save from sin, sickness, and death.

The Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

And what of her who was chosen of God to discover and to restore to humanity the true demonstrable concept of the Christ, which, because materialism was allowed to stifle the pure essence of spiritual healing, was lost to the Christian religion about the third century, A. D.?

From childhood Mrs. Eddy had been a devout student of the Bible. Her study led her to the conviction that none of the theories advanced to account for the miracles recorded he Bible were correct. nestly sought and prayed for enlightenment on this absorbing question. Always listening for the voice of Truth, her pure consciousness became more and more imbued with the Christ-spirit. She passed through deep waters in her patient and per-sistent search for that which she knew would, when discovered, im-measurably bless humanity; but she kept on searching, waiting, and watching, as did the wise virgins in Jesus' well-known parable. And at length the door was opened, and she beheld the healing Christ. Speaking of this, she states in her autobiography which is contained in her work "Retrospection and Introspection" (p. 23): "When the door opened, I was waiting and watching; and, lo the bridegroom came! . . . My heart knew its Redeemer. He whom my affection had diligently sought was as the One 'altogether lovely.' . . . Soulless famine had fled. Agnosticism, pantheism, and theosophy were void. Being was beautiful, its substance, cause, and currents were God of Christian Science"

In the great work which was before her, Mrs. Eddy never took a step until she had sought divine guidance from her heavenly Father. Everything she accomplished was at His direction; therefore she always did the right thing. Those who considered themselves inimical to her went to great lengths to thwart her God-ordained purpose. But the hatred that was directed at her only served to strengthen her love; for she was a true follower of the Christ and God was at all times her guide, counselor, and friend. In those trying times she lost the human friendship of so many who had professed their love for her; but all such disrealize more clearly her oneness with God, and in Him she found All.

The Comforter Today, through its sufferings, the

world is groping for spiritual en-lightenment, and the mental processes of Christian Science are having a most salutary effect. Fear, sin, and ignorance of God's true nature must eventually yield to the mighty power of spiritual thinking. Christian Science, which is the promised Comforter, lovingly, patiently, here a little and there a little, is ministering to the world's needs, healing the sick and sinning, lifting the burdens of sorrow, fear, and lack, overcoming false material beliefs, pointing the way to harmony and peace among nations. Those who discern the signs of the times are not dismayed as the world ferments under the power of Christianly scientific thinking; rather do they press forward, eagerly anticipating the glorious day when all sorrow shall be turned into joy through the healing ministrations of the Comforter which is to lead "into all truth."

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it which they once were proficient. In Michigan, the training program co-ordinated by a State Council of Administrators composed of George Fern, Director of the State you'll enjoy serving them often Board of Control for Vocational Education; Orrin W. Kaye, National Youth Administrator for Michigan; and George W. Cross, Chief of the Michigan State Em- Made on Special Order ployment Service division of the Unployment Compensation Commission.

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As in years past the Neighborover, who are interested in this ac- looked out and up. tivity are invited to come to the for the first rehearsal.

the Neighborhood club are holding a very important meeting next Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Horizon club, made up of see Drury Lane! He expects us!" girls of high school age are also meeting at the same time, so any ex-camp fire girls now in high creaking iron gate, stood back.

The children's class in flower show arrangements played an important role in the annual mum show held dren put on a splendid display of bowing. flower arranging. The prizes for the

The judges were Mesdames David Dunlop, Cyrus Kinsman and Miss bons and first place were:

Mary Van Tiem, Caroline Wisnowitch and Mary DeConinick.

Second place: Ray Naughton, Patricia Trombley, Mary Van Tiem, Rae Garber, Colleen Vande Pette, and Bernice DeConinick.

Third place: Dick Lisabeth, Raymon Van Becelaere, Mae Doris Clark, Virginia Clinton, Barbara Smith and Pat Barton.

Vernier School Notes

very successful Parent - Teachers meeting on Tuesday evening of last week, when about 40 parents turned out. Marshall Jameson, head teacher of the school, led the audience

in a number of musical numbers. Pat Ireland, a sixth grade pupil entertained with an electric guitar. Merrill Bates of the Grosse Pointe Drury Lane." Unitarian church gave a fine talk. His topic was "Character Building

in the Family." Mr. Gaskin, president, made a number of interesting reports. Mrs. Mustaine took charge of an

exhibit of children's books loaned by the Ernest Kern company. Refreshments were later served by a committee directed by Mrs.

Gates, refreshment chairman.

Some of the Vernier parents of girls ages nine to 12 are anxious estate, sir.' for the formation of a Brownie group at the school, A meeting of all on Friday, Nov. 14, in the school office. All mothers who expect their daughters to be enrolled in Girl Scouting should be present at this

ganization plans will be presented

by Mesdames Bugbee and Gates.

bridge party on Nov. 28 to earn man for 40 years." some money to use for various activities about the school. Money earned from last May's party is link between these completely annow being spent. The association titypical individuals and began to and hot lunch for certain children from the lips of one to the lips of ate arched lips. who are in need. They also plan to the other, and his face curved into buy some draperies for the class- the merest smile. "Separately, please, coom windows.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Eilleen Patricia, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Cross nee Loretta Mulvihill, of Woods, on Oct. 20.

Achsah Dibley, of 422 Fisher road, astunding letter of yours."

VFW AUXILIARY PRESENTS FLAG TO HIGH SCHOOL



Featured in an Armistice Day celebration at Grosse Pointe high school Tuesday was a flag presentation by Gen. R. A. and Col. F. M. Alger ladies' auxiliary No. 995, VFW, to the school. Left to right: Mrs. Josephine Besso, Mrs. Agnes Tilton, VFW auxiliary, Walter Cleminson, principal, and Paul Russell,



CHAPTER I

Below, shimmering in a blue Sepnood club girls under the direction tember morning haze, was the Hudof Miss Mildred Knaggs will sing son river. An automobile pushed its carols in our community again this way along the narrow winding road, year. Any girls 16 years of age or rising steadily. Its two passengers

The car stopped at a quaint bridge. Neighborhood club on Wednesday From a thatched hut stepped a rudevening, Nov. 19, from 7:30 to 9:00 dy little old man. He pointed wordlessly at a swinging wooden sign above the door which said, in old The Woakiya Camp Fire girls of English characters: "No trespassing -The Hamlet."

The other man, large and square, leaned out and yelled: "We want to

The bridgemaster scuttled forward to the bridge, manipulated a A short drive and the car emerged into a spacious clearing. A castle

sprawled before them, staked to the

Hudson hills by puny granite walls. The immense oak-and-iron door Mrs. Frederick Campbell the chil- cund little man in livery stood there, murder?"

"District Attorney Bruno? Inspecone white with liver brown spots, arrangements were given by Mrs. tor Thumm? This way, please." The how busy you are." pot-bellied servitor trudged cheerfully before them.

Out of a door in the farthest wall Clara Snow. Those taking blue rib- stepped a hunchbacked figure bald, bewhiskered, wrinkled, wearblacksmith.

can't be his name!"

please." Everything was redolent of Eliza-

from the threshold.

Mr. Drury Lane strode into the room and extended a pale muscular hand, "Gentlemen, I'm delighted." Bruno looked into gray-green eyes of utter quietude; he began to speak and was startled to observe the eves

drop quickly to his lips." "Good of you to receive Inspector Thummand myself, Mr. Lane," he murmur-"Amazing at first glance, Mr. Bruno, but only because it presents scrupulously detailed account, in- porcine eyes and an apparently fixed interested parents is being called to the 20th-century eye, surfeited spector."

with severe angles, an anachronistic quaintness." The actor's voice was seemed to Bruno, than any voice he first meeting when the general or- had ever heard. "Quacey!"

The gnome stepped to the actor's side. "Gentlemen, this is my inseparable familiar and, I assure you, a avenue. The PTA is planning another genius. He has been my make-up

In some mysterious manner the two visitors sensed a tremendous I am quite deaf, you see. I can read only one pair of lips at a time-a latter-day accomplishment of which I am very vain."

Bruno cleared his throat. "Inspector Thumm and I both feel, Mr. Hollywood boulevard, Grosse Pointe Lane, that we're presuming a bit in coming to you this way. I should Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mathewson nee mer case for us in that really and poured himself a drink.



His left hand: the palm and underskin of the fingers were bleeding in a number of places.

"Scarcely astounding, Mr. Bruno. can't figure you out. What you get

"Are you sure, Mr. Lane, that the inspector and I - Well, we know ing on her again, Cherry. I've told

"I shall never be too busy to dab- between us." ble in the most elemental form of "Not that I care:" She laughed. drama, Mr. Bruno." The voice was "But' it would be just like you to 14727 Kercheval at Ashland LE. 8275 colored now with the faintest ani- steal his wife, too." She jumped up mation. "It was only after my forc- at the sound of a buzzer and huring a tattered leather apron like a ed retirement from the stage that I ried to the door. "Pollux, old-timer! began to realize how theatrical life Come in!" The newcomer advanced spryly, itself can be. The creatures of a A flashify dressed, oldish man "Good day, gentlemen. Welcome to play are, in Mercutio's evaluation of with a dark face and carefully pom-The Hamlet." He turned to the old dreams, 'children of an idle brain be- aded thinning hair put his arms man in livery and said: "Whisht, got of nothing but vain fantasy." around the woman. Falstaff," and District Attorney The visitors stirred at the magic | "Remember my old pal, Pollux?" Bruno opened his wide eyes wider that had leaped into Lane's voice. Her voice was gay, "Master Mind-"Falstaff . . ." he groaned. "Thate "Creatures of life, however, in their Reader of the Age on the two-a-day. moments of passion present the larg- | Shake hands, you two." The hunchback ruffled his whis- er aspects of drama. They can nevkers. "No, sir. He used to be Jake er be 'as thin of substance as the Cherry opened the door to admit a chiefs beautifully ironed. Pinna, the actor. But that's what air and more inconstant than the small party of people. The Vernier school had another Mr. Drury calls him . . . This way, wind. All my life in company I have A little slender middle-aged man

been interpreting synthetic emotion- with gray hair and a brush-gray al climaxes, I have been, among mustache came in first. Longstreet bethan England. Leather and oak, others perhaps less noble, Macebth, strode forward, exuding cordiality. oak and stone. In a fireplace, 12 and I have been Hamlet. And, like a John O. DeWitt shrank as the big feet wide, a small fire was burning. child viewing a simple wonder for man brushed by hi mto receive the 900 Coplin The ancient stood very still near the the first time, I have realized the other members of the party. wall, grasping his beard; then he world is full of Macbeths and Ham- "Fern! This is a nice surprise."stirred and said, quite clearly: "Mr. lets. Trite, but true. I now have the This to a faded stoutish woman of A tail man stood regarding them created drama. Everything fits so of a vanished beauty on her lacnilely; even my unfortunate afflic- quered face; DeWitt's wife, Jeanne tion" - a lean finger touched his DeWitt, a petite brownish girl, nodear - "has contrived to sharpen my | ded coldly; she pressed closer to her

withoot physical disturbance. . " ered. Bruno coughed. "I'm afraid, middle-aged Swiss meticulously Mr. Lane, that our little problem is dressed. ed. We - well, we don't know quite | quite beneath the - well, the digwhat to say. You have an amazing nity of your detective ambitions. It's back of a oroad man who had just

really juste a plain case of murder."

(ran the story related by Inspector this party, Mike," he whispered. "I serene, like his eyes, but richer it Thumm and with occasional inter told you I'd get DeWitt to fix polations by the district attorney), things up. Go over there and take two people sat closely embraced in a bracer.' the sitting-room of a suite at the Waiters appeared. Ice chimed in Hotel Grant, 42nd street and Eighth glasses. The DeWitt party were for

They were Harley Longstreet,

The man disengaged himself. "They'll be here. When I tell Johnny DeWitt to jump, he jumps!"

never come."

want to come?" never have sent my telegram, of buzzard squirm. He hates my guts, body!" A son, James Adams, was born to course, if you hadn't solved the Cra- and I love it." He crossed the room

Tace, four write feet, framess and occilar. Short rope attached, Liberal at the Neighborhood club Nov. 8 beyond the drawbridge, 20 feet high, You wished to consult me, accordout of tormenting him is beyond reward. Call NI. 8676 974 Lincoln and 9. Under the fine assistance of opened and, an astonishingly rubi-ling to your wire, on the Longstreet me." She shrugged. "Is Mrs. DeWitt coming, too?' "Why not? Now don't go harp-

you a hundred times there's nothing

The buzzer sounded again and All flats including handker-

impulse to greater authorship than Spanish type, with the barest traces powers of concentration. I have only escort, hristopher Lord, a tall blond to close my eyes and I am in a young man. Longstreet ignored him world without sound and therefore and pumped the hands of Franklin Ahearn, DeWitt's closest friend, and Inspector Thumm looked bewild- Louis Imperiale, another friend - a

"Mike!" Longstreet clapped the slouched through the door. Michael "Please," said Lane, "give me a Collins was a brawny Irishman with expression of hostility. Longstreet On the previous Friday afternoon grasped his arm, "Now don't crab

the most part silent, strained. Longstreet swooped Cherry Browne demiddle-aged Wall Street broker, of mure and suddenly shy, into the powerful body ravaged by years of curve of one great arm. "Friends! dissipation, dressed in rough tweeds; You all know why you're here. Gala Cherry Browne, musical comedy occasion for the whole firm of Destar, a brunette with bold Latin fea- Witt & Longstreet an', all their gave \$25 to the school to buy milk speak at once. Lane's eyes flickered tures, black flashing eyes, passion- friends and well-wishers!" His voice was a little thick now. "Have the Longstreet kissed her and she honor to present to you - future cuddled in his arms. "I hope they Mrs. Longstreet!"

At 5:45 Longstreet excitedly At 5:45 Longstreet excitedly shouted: "Arranged a little dinner party at my place in West Engle-"But why drag him here with that wood. F'got to tell you about it. frosty bunch of his if they don't Surprise! All invited." He consulted his watch owlishly. "C'n make reg'lar "Because I like to see the old train if we start now. C'mon every-

DeWitt protested that he had made other arrangements for the "Sometimes," the woman said, "I evening, that his own guests . . .

Longstreet glared. "I said every-"What's the matter?" Longstreet body!" Imperiale shrugged; a faint [uncertainly examined his left hand; puzzled light glowed in Lord's eyes the palm and underskin of the fing-

as he turned to look at DeWitt . . . ers were bleeding in a number of bought a late newspaper and order- began thickly. The car lurched and ed taxicabs. On the sidewalk the stopped; people fell forward. Indoorman whistled desperately as stinctively Longstreet groped for a weeks of hot weather gave way sud- strap with his left hand, and Cherry denly to a vicious downpour.

Crosstown!"

The streetcar squealed to a stop as the Longstreet party dashed to it, Cherry clinging to Longstreet's A crowd pounded on the doors, but left arm, Longstreet's left hand still the conductor shook his head. in his pocket. The car was freighted to capacity.

heads of his fellow-passengers. The humidity, with all the windows closed, induced a feeling of suffoca- Tenth avenues now, stopping, start-The conductor wriggled about and

received his change and began to lapsed. shoulder his way after his party. He found Cherry, who grasped his and the Longstreet party pushed right arm. The car edged on toward their way toward the spot. Michael Ninth avenue.

Longstreet thrust his hand into reeled. his pocket and felt about for his spectacle case. A moment of this, and with a sudden curse he snatched his hand from the pocket, bringing out the silver case. Cherry said:

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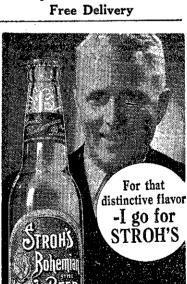
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The entire party crowded into an places. "Must've scratched myself. elevator. In the lobby Longstreet What in the world could've . . ?" he held on to his right arm for sup-Pollux whooped: "Here comes a port. The car jerked forward again a few feet. Longstreet dabbed heav-Longstreet snatched off his ily at his bleeding hand with a glasses, refurned them to the case, his trousers, extracted his glasses and the case to his left pocket. He from the case, dropped the case into waved his right hand. "Devil with his pocket, and made as if to open the folded newspaper he held tucked under his right arm.

The car stopped at Ninth avenue.

Longstreet suddenly released the strap, dropping the unread news-Longstreet swayed with the rock- paper, and felt his forehead. He was ing motion of the car, a dollar bill panting like a man in great pain. rlutched in his right fist above the Cherry hugged his right arm in alarm, turned as if to call for help.

ing, stopping, in the maze of traffic. Longstreet gasped, stiffened contook Longstreet's bill. Longstreet vulsively, widened his eyes, and col-Cherry screamed. Necks craned.

The car was between Ninth and

Collins caught the actress as she

To Be Continued

Students on "Follow Your Dollar" Tour

Deaconess hospital, Franklin Setlement house, the Detroit Humane society, Harper hospital, and the League for the Handicapped were visited by 71 students from Grosse Pointe high school on Wednesday, made to order-Any style or period Oct. 15. The objects of the "Follow Remodeling. Repairing, Refinishing Your Dollar" tour were to show the students how the money Grosse Grade A Eggs Pointe high school contributes to the community fund is used, and to

The 71 students were made up of 52 Forum representatives, six sentors (one from each grade), the four officers of the Student association, three members of the Tower staff, and six students from the art department. Three buses were supplied by the community fund for

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17,000 High School Students on NYA

enable approximately 17,000 high Conn. They saw the movie "The administrator Orin W. Kaye.

In Wayne county, approximately 4,138 will be aided in 134 schools participating in this program. A total of 364,112 has been allocated to the State NYA, to carry on this work. Of this amount, the county's IT WON'T BE LONG share last year amounted to \$110,-870.41, and according to Kaye, 'a similar amount will be spent in the dustrial background. county again this year.

Students to be employed will be between the ages of 16 and 24, inclusive, and in need of jobs to remain in school. They may earn between \$3 and \$6 a month.

School officials are responsible for the selection of students to be em- by Nov. 11. We are lacking three ployed, for assignment and super- members to fill our quota for the vision of work, and certain phases year. Good work Betty. of administration of the school work

This year, the school work program will operate in approximately 332 non-profit making high schools thank all who attended. in the state. In the country as a whole, approximately 340,000 will receive this assistance.

It is expected that the number of students who have been able to work their way through schools and colleges by virtue of part-time jobs provided under the NYA student work program will pass the two million mark during the academic year now beginning.

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The 4B's have been studying about different communities in the By providing part-time jobs, the United States. The last community National Youth Administration will that they studied was New London, school students in the state to con New England Fisherman," which tinue their education during the gave them a very clear understand-1941-42 academic year, it was an- ing of the hard and discouraging nounced today by Michigan NYA lives of those who depend on fishing for a living.

> The 5A room is beginning to study communities and machines background of leading cities in their own country and those in Europe. Much of their attention will be devoted to Detroit because of its in-

Burns Henry Auxiliary No. 303

Betty Hoyt, membership chairman reports that we went over the top

The card party held at Sylvia Sharpe's, social chairman, was a success considering the bad night on which it was held. We want to

Hazel Allor, president, appointed Janet Roland and Esther Thorpe as color bearers.

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Grosse Pointe School's Community Fund Drive Goes Over The Top

With all previous records for giv-, barrass those children unable to ing exceeded, the Grosse Pointe contribute.

public schools' community fund contributions yesterday passed the pupils in the nine public schools. The contributions from the pupils in the Grosse Pointe public schools was Defense Plant Jobs \$270.02, which is slightly less than last year. The decrease was probably due to the large number of drives, such as the "Defense Savings" campaign, in which the students have been participating liberally.

Employe contributions, including those from clerks, custodians, cleaning women, cafeteria workers, teachers, principals and others, averaged more than \$6.50 each.

The public schools combined with the community fund campaign a Neighborhood club and the Volunteers of America and a drive for used toys for the Neighborhood ments of the five communities cooperated again in trucking the toys

the Neighborhood club.

the drive was "the spirit of giving, rather than the value of the gift," Mr. Bartlett said. The schools designated the week as "We Can Help" week. This was the third year in were solicited in the Grosse Pointe | Sunday school is at 9:45. schools. Teachers were urged to combined drives in their talks with pupils. The educational aspects of learning to give and of helping the less fortunate were the primary goals stressed. The Grosse Pointe schools have adopted as a policy the attempt to educate the boys and girls to their community responsibilities and to give them practice in various modes of welfare work.

Display cases showing community fund posters, toys, clothing and Red Cross flags were prepared by pupils in different buildings. Original "radio" skits were presented by children in schools wired for individual room reception. Some of the elementary schools conducted parades Friday afternoon. All children were great pains were taken not to em-

JEFFERSON AVENUE

9:45 a.m. Church school, classes for all ages. Men without church affiliations are especially invited.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Reverend Hendershot will preach both morning and evening.

(A nursery is conducted during the hour of morning worship for the convenience of parents of little

6:15 p.m. BYPU for both the high school youth and all over 18. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship plan-

ned for those unable to attend other 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, Mrs.

Frederick Olert will speak on "Religion in the Home." All women are

All churches of East Jefferson avenue are having a union Thanksgiving service Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church. Reverend Hendershot will preach on "Dramatic Thanksgiving."

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Auditorium programs were featured in some schools, and in others \$2,245 mark, Lynn M. Bartlett, in slogans and posters were displayed charge for the board of education, throughout the building. In the announced. Gifts of teachers and Grosse Pointe high school and the They plan to study the history and other members reached \$1,974.75, a Pierce junior high school, student gain of about seven per cent over speakers addressed their classmates last year and roughly two and a half on the purpose of the community times the 1938 total. The remain- fund and on the uses it makes of der of the contributions were from its funds. Original plays were produced in some of the buildings.

Are Still Available

(Continued from Page 6.) in the defense industry in which the trainee is most likely to be placed.

The local vocational schools, under the supervision of Mr. George Fern, give shop training and instructions in the subject matter specifically related to the occupation in which the trainee is most likely to be drive for used clothing for the employed in the defense industry, rather than to his production work.

The local vocational schools likewise conduct pre-employment re-Thrift Shop and the Good Will In- fresher courses for those who have dustries. Conducting all three drives had some work experience but are in the same week seemed to get not finished craftsmen and wish to better results for each one, Mr. improve their skills in a particular Bartlett commented. Collections of line of work, and supplementary clothing and toys were literally courses for workmen already emenormous, he added. Police depart- ployed in industry who desire training for more advanced skills.

The courses conducted are autoand clothing to the Thrift Shop and | motive, machine shop, blacksmithing, welding, concrete form, sheet With pupils, the chief purpose of metal, marine pipe fitting, drafting, and aircraft mechanics.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN St. James Lutheran church wor-

ships in the Punch and Judy theatwhich pupils as well as employes er. The morning service is at 11 and

Next Sunday the Rev. George E. stress the purposes underlying the Kurz, pastor, will preach on the text recorded in II Peter 1:21: "Holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." The theme of the message will be centered on the intensely important and practical subject of the inspiration of the Bible. Why do Christians believe that the Bible is the divinely inspired Word of God? Of what practical comfort is this to the individual? These interesting questions will be discussed next Sunday.

Visitors are welcome. St. James will observe Thanksgiving Day with a special service of thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 20, at 10 a.m., instead of the usual time

By resolution of the congregation given community fund buttons, and the Thanksgiving offering, both plate and envelope offering, will be turned over to the church's

Defer School Notes

The boys and girls of the George Defer school observed Armistice Day with a program in the school auditorium.

The program follows:

Reveille, Tommy Auch; Flag Salute; Star Spangled Banner, children; Meaning of Armistice Day, Donald Wallace; Hawaiian guitar solo, Rudolph Schneider; Flanders field, Milton Stevens; a play, "Our Country," 5B-1, directed by Vernon Hicks; "America the Beautiful;" 5B-2; "America," children; "Lest We Forget," Tommy Auch; and Taps.

Mrs. Oscar Keller representing the ladies auxiliary of the VFW of Alger Post No. 995, presented each room with a banner "God Bless America."

The program was given by the boys and girls of Dorothy Crandall's room.

Pierce School Notes Chairman of the 8A Open House.

Raiph Jones, will welcome the parents Tuesday night, Nov. 18, at 7:30. After his greeting, Margery Botts will play a piano selection, and an introductory skit will follow in which Tom Fritsch will play the part of James; Mona Lu Jacob as the mother; and Bob Allard, the dad. Next in the program will be a

series of skits representing each subject open to ninth grade students. After the auditorium program the parents and teachers will confer with the eighth grade advisors. This will be a co-operative effort to select the suitable subjects for each individual.

The exhibits in the boys' gym will display ninth grade subject matter. The trimmings will be in red, white and blue to bring out the theme of the evening, Education for a Strong America. The homeroom advisers are Miss Brockmiller, Miss Adams. and Mr. Jackson,

The Pierce school library is now boasting some murals made by Audrey Williams, 9A, assisted by Wayne Lindow. They were made for national book week, and are painted in oil on canvas. Photographers from The Detroit News recently took pictures of them for their newspaper.

groups served a dinner to the mem- and all the trimmings.

girls made all the food, from ap- lar music is the best liked, and of music classes.

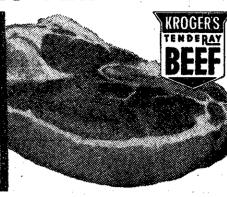
The Household Arts I and II petizers to a full dinner of turkey the various titles, Plano Concerto in B Flate Minor by Tschaikowsky bers of the board of education on A survey of the musical tastes of was best liked. This survey was car-Monday, Nov. 3. The ninth grade Pierce students revealed that popu- ried on by Miss Brockmiller's 8B

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